

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936

Ten Cents

Blue Football Team To Meet Potent Northeastern Frosh

Close Struggle Expected Today

Freshmen May Put Early End To P. A. Streak Of Victories

KIPHUTH CAPTAIN

Yearlings Have Beaten Yale And N. H. Frosh Teams

Andover will attempt to extend its winning streak by one more game this afternoon when the Blue eleven meets the Northeastern Freshmen on Brothers Field.

Today's contest will be the third on the P. A. schedule, the unexpectedly powerful team having overwhelmed both the New Hampshire and Yale Frosh by the decisive scores of 20-0 and 12-0, respectively.

Northeastern should, to live up to its reputation, have quite a strong team. Its average weight will probably be more than that of Andover's comparatively light squad. This, however, was also true in the case of both New Hampshire and Yale.

Coach Shepard has been driving his thirty-man squad hard and fast during the week, constantly emphasizing, in his short talks to the team, his ideas concerning overconfidence which, he has made plain, can be the ruin of almost any team.

The line-up for this Saturday is approximately the same as in the last game. Captain Burniam is still out on account of his broken leg, which he received in the New Hampshire game, and acting captains have been elected each Saturday before the game. "Number Fifty-Two" Kiphuth will be acting captain for today's game.

A large crowd is expected to turn out to see if Andover's power lies in skill and strength, or if the first games of the season have been victories only by luck. As yet Andover's eleven remains undefeated.

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P. A. To Be Entertained By Girdle And Gallus

Inspired by their success last week, the Girdle and Gallus plan two more entertainments this term. There will be a meeting tomorrow which will decide definitely what these are to be.

One member, however, loosened up long enough to say that the first of these two will probably be a "melodrammer." With the coming of this high type of play to Andover, it is expected that dramatics here will receive a great boost. In spite of the obvious advantages which the student body would gain from seeing this kind of an intellectual masterpiece, some of Girdle and Gallus's members are doubtful whether to thus delve into the classics, or keep to the more popular programs, such as that of last week.

The Girdle and Gallus wishes officially to say that if such a thing as an Abbot-P. A. play could be brought about, they, as well as the dramatic club, should have a hand in the matter.



Back in Form Now

EDWARD A. ROBIE
Andover Soccer Captain

Blue Soccer Team Defeats Tufts 1-0

Today's Game To Be Played On West Quadrangle With Worcester

This afternoon on the West Quadrangle field, Coach Jim Ryley's booters will oppose a strong delegation from Worcester Academy. It is expected that the Andover line-up will contain, besides the regular men, such subs as Stevens, Furber, and Loring. The team itself consisting of such strong players as Swihart, Captain Robie, Heck, and Ewing, and backed by a reliable string of subs, is expected to gain another victory and move on towards the much hoped-for "undefeated season."

Showing up well against a heavy team, the soccer men last Wednesday defeated Tufts Freshmen 1-0. The opposing team played a game resembling at times a football game; that is, they played not only for the ball, but also to block the P. A. team that they could not get at it. In spite of these odds, Jim Ryley's men fought a clean and forceful battle.

The starting line-up was much the same as in last week's contest with Dean, with the exception of Stevens in at center forward and Fagley at left halfback; Bower was goalie, supported by Hazen and Howard in the fullback positions. The halfbacks consisted of Osborn, who played center forward last week, Swihart, and Fagley, and the line of Heck, Scott, Stevens, Robie (Captain), and Coursen.

Substituted for the latter part of the first period in place of Captain Robie was Furber, because the former injured his weak knee. Ewing was put in at wing, at which time Heck was transferred to his usual position at center forward. Later Loring was substituted for Scott.

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Calendar and Notices

Saturday, October 17

- 2:00 The Northeastern Freshman football game will begin. Squad members are to report at the Cage by 1:15.
- 2:30 The soccer game with Worcester will be played on the West Quadrangle. Players report at 2:15.
- 2:30 The first cross-country meet, with Northeastern Freshmen, will end between the halves of the football game on Brothers Field.

Monday, October 19

- 7:00 First and second tenors of the choir will rehearse in the Chapel.

Tuesday, October 20

- 7:00 First and second basses will rehearse in the Choir Room.

NOTICES

The bus to take the Gray Jersey football team to Thayer will leave the gymnasium promptly at 12:30.

There will be singing of school songs before the movies in George Washington Hall tonight.

Cars to take the students to the symphony concert will leave from Park House at 6:45 this evening.

The Sunday morning chapel speaker will be the school minister, Rev. A. G. Baldwin.

Fritz Kreisler, the renowned violinist, will begin his concert in George Washington Hall at 8:15 on Monday evening.

MOVIES

The movie "Rhythm on the Range" will be shown at George Washington Hall. The movie will start at 7:30 and the doors will be opened at 7:15. Please do not come early in order to avoid congestion.

Bulfinch Floor Plan Contains Philo Room

Conference Rooms Featured In Rejuvenated Building

By the end of this term, Andover Hill is to see a fine building, new except for its outside walls and design, take the place of the historic Bulfinch Hall. When the alterations which will make it the home of the English department are completed, it is expected to be an even finer building than Samuel Phillips Hall.

On the first floor there will be four classrooms and two conference rooms, besides the debating room. This last, which Exeter has already had for some years, is a long needed innovation, and will be a great boon to Philo, which in recent years has held meetings in Peabody House and the Commons. The room, besides seating capacity for spectators, will have a double rostrum, with two levels; one for the speaker, and one for the chairman.

The second floor will have six classrooms, of which some will be used for regular sessions, and some for special purposes, in addition to two conference rooms. The addition of such conference rooms will put the study of English at Phillips Academy on a more personal basis, as closer contact may be gained between students and teachers, and the two may come to know each other better.

There will also be three classrooms in the basement. The contractors are Hegeman and Harris of New York, who have done a good deal of work for Dartmouth College.

Kreisler To Present Concert In Auditorium Next Monday

Event Will Draw Capacity Audience

Famed Musician Has Composed And Arranged Pieces For Violin

PROGRAM NOT CERTAIN

Artist Qualified For Position In Austrian Army

Fritz Kreisler, who is famous the world around for his masterful style on the violin, will play in George Washington Hall on the evening of Monday, October 19. One of the largest audiences ever before assembled in this auditorium is expected for this major event in the musical career of the Academy.

Kreisler, as most great musical geniuses, "displayed musical gifts of an uncommon order in earliest infancy." His father recognized this, eagerly encouraged it, and at the age of seven, Kreisler entered the Vienna Conservatorium. Studying under Hellmesberger and Auer, he made tremendous strides.

At the age of fourteen he made a successful tour of the United States, after which he returned home and studied medicine and art. He also studied for and passed examinations for a position in the Austrian army. If nothing else, his army life made him physically fit for the tiring and nerve straining life of a concert artist which he soon began to pursue. It is probably because of this short period of physical and military training that Kreisler's age has had almost no effect upon his mastery of the violin.

Since the World War, he has made numerous tours through the Continent and the United States. The appreciation of his genius was not long in taking hold and he was proclaimed the most popular violinist of the time. "His style of playing is full of glow and high courage, above all intensely individual, his readings and even his methods of fingering being quite his own."

Until about a year and a half ago, many of the works that were supposed to have been composed by others and only arranged for the violin by Kreisler, were disclosed to have been not only arranged by him but also written by him. He defended himself by saying that his programs would not have been interesting to the casual reader if the name Kreisler appeared as composer opposite most of the selections on the program.

Works of major importance are frequently included in his concerts, but the features of his concerts usually have been in the brilliant playing of his own compositions, many of which are among the finest written for the violin, and are frequently played by other concert artists. Among his most famous and most often played compositions are *Caprice Viennois*, *Tambourine Chinois*, *Recitative* and *Scherzo* for violin only, and *Polochinelle Serenade*. The specific selections which Kreisler will play are not yet known, but his program will be similar to those to be presented in New York this evening, and Boston tomorrow afternoon.

Tea Dance To Follow Harvard Football Game

Because of the immediate success of last week's tea dance, the Senior Council now plans its second event of the year to occur next Saturday in the Sawyer Room of the Commons, following the Harvard Freshman game. Ken Reeves who played with great success last year has been engaged to furnish the music. Prices are to be the same as last week, namely: stags, two dollars, couples, a dollar and a half, and scholarship, a dollar and a half straight. The dance is scheduled to commence at four o'clock immediately after the game, and will end by seven in time for the movies.

Cross Country Opens Season With Tufts

Team Comprised Of New Men; Coach Boyle Refuses Prediction

Handicapped by the loss of the mainstays of last year's Cross Country team, Coach Boyle has built up an almost entirely new team which will oppose Tufts Freshmen in their first meet of the season today. Though it is not yet positive who will run this afternoon, the starters will probably include the following: Lena, Dick, Chessman, Lyford, Liverance, and Faulkner.

Coach Boyle would not venture any prediction on today's meet because it is the first of the year and with the exception of Captain Tom Lena the team is comprised of new men. As was the custom last year, the race will finish between the halves of the football game. This year's Cross Country team will miss the old dependables, Bill Watson, Fred Horne, and Ed Childs, who were the backbone of last year's team and could always be counted upon to finish among the first.

Fall track, which is very closely related to Cross Country, is well under way with a large squad working out every day. Mr. Hollowell, who shares the responsibility of its management, is helping Mr. Boyle with his coaching duties and the two are carrying on nobly. They have uncovered quite a few promising new men who may develop into good track men by the time Mr. Shepard takes over this activity in the spring.

MOVIE PRE-VIEW

The rhythmic thrills which are guaranteed to dance up and down your spines, and the light and nonsensical entertainment which you will get out of Paramount's "Rhythm on the Range," to be shown in George Washington Hall tonight, will provide an evening of delightful amusement.

Bing Crosby, as the hero of this musical comedy, who has, as somebody once described it, "been wallowing around with a 'throatful' of molasses for the last five years," does what many consider to be his best production, thanks, however,

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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She Shall Not Have Music

At the beginning of the fall term every year, it seems, there appears an editorial in THE PHILLIPIAN urging students to join the school band. This year, there can be no exception. In fact, this year, the plea is a little more urgent and a little more necessary than previously.

Unless there is more enthusiasm among the student body for a band, there will be none. Unless more students turn out to play instruments, there can be no band. Money to buy instruments is needed, as well as students to play them. In regard to raising money, we could suggest many ways. The idea that the Advisory Board is now considering of charging 25 cents for one Saturday night's movie seems an effective one. But whatever plan is undertaken, we advise that it be carried out immediately. As far as players for the band are concerned, we urge all that play instruments to attend the next rehearsal. With an appeal to school spirit and a reminder of the benefits of joining the band, we urge students to turn out.

Of the benefits that we referred to, possibly the greatest is free transportation to major Exeter athletic contests. There are others which merit response from the student body. Furthermore, the thrill of a band and the pride in having one are important. For many years, a rather well-trained band has led the royal-blue procession onto the football field at the Exeter contest. Will this year be an exception? For many years, a band has led student singing at the Exeter rallies and at the bonfire. Should this year be an exception? A band, let it be said, is an essential part of Andover life. Let not student indifference or laziness kill the Andover band. The football team needs it for support at the Exeter game. The entire school needs it to increase enthusiasm and spirit at the game.

In conclusion, let us stress this point. It is not below the dignity of anyone at Andover to play in the band. As an essential part of Andover life, the band should be admired, and its players respected. Exeter has a band. Shall we have one?

Fortunate Andover

With the coming of Fritz Kreisler on Monday evening, the undergraduate body should try to realize how fortunate it is that the Academy is able to procure such artists as Kreisler for its concerts during the year.

An event such as this ought not to be treated

lightly and should have the whole-hearted support of the students. Unfortunately, the majority of the undergraduate body that attends these concerts does so only because the admission is free to them; others go in order that they can say they have seen and heard the well-known artist who is appearing at the time. Such points of view ought not to exist. The students should realize that to hear an artist such as Kreisler is a great privilege in their lives. These concerts should be attended with the primary purpose of enjoying them. One does not have to have any great knowledge of music to enjoy a soloist as great as Kreisler.

The Academy, obviously, since attendance at these concerts is wholly optional, is not trying to force classical music down the throats of the undergraduate body; it is only endeavoring to develop a taste for such music. Students should not be afraid of what someone else might think if they should say that they honestly enjoy artists such as Kreisler, for it is certainly no disgrace to frankly enjoy good music; it is rather an asset of which to be proud.

Entering A New Field

Sometime in the middle of November, there is scheduled for publication a new magazine by the editors of "Time" entitled "Life." A graphic portrayal of the week's news is the purpose of this unique publication which is to consist entirely of photographs. As to the reading value of such a magazine there can be much speculation, but, as to its importance as a symbol of the fast-moving life in modern America there can be little doubt.

It used to be, about twenty years ago, that the daily newspaper was considered and was, in fact, the only means of keeping up with the world. In the era after the war, however, it became ever more and more apparent that the average business man did not have nearly enough free time which he would or could devote to gleaning an accurate picture of current affairs from a daily paper. Recognizing this fact, several men in 1928 put on the market what they considered to be the solution for this situation; they had created "Time," the national weekly which in the present decade provides many busy men with an accurate and concise summary of news of the world. When in November this new pictorial magazine appears, then a new era will have begun. People will no longer be obliged even to read. It is interesting to speculate as to what will be the ultimate success of the printed word as a conveyor of news. Some say pictorials such as this one, some say television, some say there never will be one, but regardless of what the ultimate successor may be it is interesting to note such attempts as "Life" as signs of the ever-increasing tempo of modern life.

Sayings of the Week

President Roosevelt: "A true conservative seeks to protect the system of private property and free enterprise by correcting such injustices and inequalities as arise from it. The most serious threat to our institutions comes from those who refuse to face the need for change. Liberalism becomes the protection for the far-sighted conservative. I am that kind of a conservative because I am that kind of a liberal."

Governor Landon: "If I am elected chief executive, the budget is going to be balanced, but it is not going to be balanced by depriving our needy unemployed of the relief that is their right until they can recover real jobs at real wages."

Dr. Townsend: "This year the Townsendites are forced to choose for President either Roosevelt or Landon. . . I advise that we choose the lesser of two evils. . . Mr. Landon."

Father Coughlin: "If Lemke weren't in the field, I'd tell you to vote for Roosevelt."

Alfred E. Smith: "I am an American before I am a Democrat, a Republican, or anything else."

The 1936 Disappearing Act: What has become of Tugwell and Frankfurter, the real brains of the New Deal? Can they be thinking up new ways of resettling and regimenting the American people?

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

Tommy White and the Girdle and Gallus have brought a great change in the Andover scene. People we used to consider quite reasonable and sedate are astonishing us daily even now, a week after the stellar performance, by breaking out at the most inappropriate moments into a mournful, "Alice, Alice—I LOVE you." It has us rather disturbed, but probably it's not a very dangerous symptom. Ferguson and White (and this time we mean Red White) have also been greatly imitated with everything from ping-pong balls to pool balls being employed to match their cunning juggling. But while some may attain the actual skill of these two, they need not fear, for we have yet to see anyone come close to the foolish, dead-pan look on their faces as they perform.

We had quite a lovely time at the tea dance last Saturday. Lots of nice "babes" were there, and there were also several present whom we wouldn't call exactly "nice" but more appropriately "interesting." The band was only fair, but there was so much noise that we could scarcely hear it anyway. There was only one real flaw, and that was the terrific number of stags. We could scarcely dance a step without being cut in on immediately. That is most exasperating, and as soon as we can find ourself a lass, we hope the Senior Council will do something about reducing the number of the lone stags. One minor suggestion which we believe most excellent indeed: why not give PHILLIPIAN columnists a free ticket to such tea dances? It would cut down our expense account quite a lot.

Strolling along the path leading to Sam Phillips the other morning, we were abruptly shocked off the walk by a whizzing bicycle closely pursued by a second ditto. Where

upon we decided to investigate this matter of bicycles, considering it of more or less vital concern.

So the other day, when we found ourselves in the vicinity of George Washington Hall with a little extra time before assembly, we started to take a census. We counted up to eleven red ones, two green ones, and six of what we would call different coloring. We were just starting in on the blue ones and the vari-colored ones when another chap rode up in a red one and upset all our previous calculations. It was very difficult work, for we were constantly being disturbed by somebody's coming up and saying "Hi," or something like that. Also we had to go into chapel and to tell the truth had forgotten all about our investigation until just now. But the Bicycle problem interests us, somehow, and we'll probably investigate more.

We've been talking too much recently about the mechanized air force of Phillips Academy (we mean Johnny Porter's air-plane and have been neglecting the more humble types of air-whizzers through. We are referring specifically to the gliders which about in Horace Poynter's and Angus Gordon's room in Paul Reverend. There seem to be thousands of the things, and recently we've been getting much enjoyment out of sneaking over there and playing around. It probably sounds very childish, but really is lots of fun. How the occupants of the room feel about it we can't say, but they haven't yet actually rebelled at using their things, though we believe that there have been fair murmurs of discontent. But when they actually command us to leave their room absolutely alone we shall blithely continue to go over their room when we feel like playing.



Bob Feller, the seventeen-year old Cleveland pitcher, returned to his home in Van Meter, Iowa, a few days ago. According to the papers, the town of 400 souls turned out en masse to meet him, but was lost in the crowd of 6000 which gathered at the depot. The youngster took the mound against a local team, and in four innings struck out eleven men. How about the one that got away, Bob?

In his letter of resignation, Col. Hoyer of the W. P. A. investigating unit mentions, among other things, that seventeen dead men are listed on the payroll of the bureau. That explains the prone bodies which dot the ground around their projects. It is said, however, that at times these apparently dead carcasses occasionally are seen to move—usually when it is time to eat.

John Blotz came up with a wheelbarrow to one of the projects and tried to cart one of the workers away. He said he'd always wanted a statue for his garden.

From Tony—
Da fall ees here—
Eet come so late
I t'ink perhaps da wedder man
Meex up da date.

Reading on, the ad says that "it's a pity you can't wear shorts outside your trousers instead of inside."

SPORT SHOTS

By GUS

Ye magic Crystal got off to a fine start last week when it picked the nine winners out of eleven choices. The two mis-cues were a touchdown break, because Ohio State romped over Pittsburgh for three quarters only to be beaten by a fourth quarter touchdown, while the same is true of the Southern Methodist-Fordham tilt. The percentage of Crystal now stands:

Total games	Wins	Loses
12	10	2

Northeastern Fresh at Andover.
A breather for the Blue. Andover by a touchdown.
Army at Harvard.
A setup for the cadets. Army Yale vs. Navy.
A tough one. The crystal bludgeoned Yale by a nose.
Dartmouth vs. Brown.

The big green makes a comeback after last week's defeat. Dartmouth Princeton vs. Penn.

What a game! Princeton unimpressive in handling Rutgers. Princeton by a hair.
Ohio State vs. Northwestern.

The Buckeyes are bound to stop clicking. Ohio looks good to us. Columbia vs. Va. Mil. Inst.

Columbia avenges herself against the soldiers for last week's defeat by Army. Columbia.
Pittsburgh vs. Duquesne

A snap for the Smoky City boys. Pittsburgh.
Wisconsin at South Bend.

The Notre Damers had a top time with Washington last week while Purdue romped through Wisconsin. The purple is still going to Notre Dame.

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AMONG THE CLUBS

Football

Greeks vs. Gauls

Scoring their first touchdown in three years, the heavy Gaul team sent the Greeks down to defeat, 6-0. Although the score indicates a close game, it was quite the contrary as only bad breaks kept the winners from scoring more than once. Every time the Gauls got the ball into blood territory they would either fumble or lose the ball, in some way allowing the Greeks to escape from a bad situation.

Through the whole first half the Green went without a touchdown because they would lose the ball just at the crucial moment. In the second half, however, the Gauls could not be held back any longer and in the third period Stevens made the only score of the game. In the Gaul backfield Vietor did a fine job of quarterbacking while the left tackle, Sharples, showed remarkable talent when called out of the line to do the kicking. The Greeks evidently never did get going for the backfield was asleep most of the game and at one time two of them let a perfect center go between them in spite of the fact that they were no more than two feet apart. The line too did not measure up to their usual standard for they failed to open up the holes in the opposing line which were so plentiful in last week's game.

In the second team game, the Gauls were able to hold the stronger Greek team to a 0-0 tie. Though the Greeks threatened to score more than once they failed to push the ball across the goal because they either were penalized or lost the ball in the pinch. For the Greeks, Bond and Hardwick played a bang-up game, both doing some fine ball carrying.

Lee of the Gauls played well, intercepting a pass and carrying it to the Greeks' 5-yard line where the ball remained for four downs. At this time the Gauls almost made a touchdown but the Greek defense held and a score was prevented.

Saxons vs. Romans

After a 0-0 tie with the Gauls last week, the Saxons registered their first victory of the season last Wednesday at the expense of the Romans, who had already been defeated twice up till then. With a fast backfield breaking away for numerous long gains, the Saxons scored a very decisive 12-0 win.

Confronted with a heavy line and shifty backs, the Romans did not have much chance to gain any ground since they were continually backed against their goal, squeezing out of more than one threatening situation via Kendall's long punts. Maxwell and Lieper did super work as ball carriers and each frequently broke away for long gains. The Saxons' strong aerial attack was not used much today since quarterback Bird could depend on one of his backfield stars to gain

enough ground so that a pass would not be needed.

The Saxons' second team were victorious this time by the score of 7-0. The touchdown was made when a kick was blocked and recovered over the goal line. In the Roman backfield Harris played a good game till he was injured and had to be removed in the last quarter. In the first half the Romans seemed to be the more powerful of the two teams while in the second half the Saxons turned the tables on their rivals and decisively outplayed them, making the only score of the game in the third period.

Soccer

Saxons vs. Brooks

In their first game outside the club league, the Saxons defeated Brooks School 3-1 in a hard fought match Wednesday afternoon on the Brooks School field.

During the first quarter the Saxons were consistently outplayed by a more experienced team, although, due to the powerful kicking of defense men Lowell, Stillwell, and Bonnar, the ball was often within striking distance of the Brooks goal. During the second period, however, the Saxon line began to penetrate the opposing defense more readily, and after several close shots the ball was finally put through by Grinberg. The beginning of the third period witnessed a rally as Root scored for Brooks from the left wing; shortly afterwards Grinberg scored again for the Saxons in a melee in front of the goal. The last period was very even until the very end of the game, when an unexpected rush down the field enabled Winship to score on an assist from Kent.

Turner, Pyne, and Mackie played an excellent game for Brooks, while Kent, Winship, and Stoddard were outstanding on the Saxon team which co-ordinated much better than in previous games.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

SAXONS	BROOKS
Lowell, g	g, Hooper
Bonnar, rf	rf, Turner
Stillwell, lf	lf, Ivanenko
Young, rh	rh, Pyne
Gregory, ch	ch, Warren
Stoddard, lh	lh, Forbes
Lawrence, rw	rw, West
Grinberg, ri	ri, Watson

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD

ORTHODONTIST
will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

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Tennis—Archie M. Andrews, Jr.
Lacrosse—David D. Jones.

Winship, c
Kent, li
Fleischman, lw

c, Mackie
li, Carter
lw, Jacobs

Friday's Game

Aided by the return of Captain Whalen to the fullback position, the Gauls subdued the still unvictorious Romans, 3-1, while the Saxons held on to their lead by beating the Greeks by a similar score.

The Greeks took the lead in the first period when Taplin scored from inside left, but Kent evened the score for the Saxons in the next session. Shortly after the half Davis, a new addition to the Saxon team, scored from right wing, and a few minutes later Grinberg made the final goal of the day. Kent and Davis of the Saxons and Captain Wiggin of the Greeks played well throughout the game.

Meanwhile the Gauls kept up with the Saxons by conquering the the Romans. Peelle, who scored two goals, starred for the winners, together with Hartmann and Captain Whalen, while O'Brien and W. D. Jones, who scored the second Roman goal of the season, were outstanding for the losers.

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page 2)

Southern California vs. Washington State.

The huskies are tough opposition but we'll string along with the Trojans. Southern Calif.

Holy Cross vs. Manhattan

This one stumps us. Both have been undefeated. One must go. Holy Cross gets the call.

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AND SOCCER
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Saxons Take Lead In Junior Soccer

P. A. '40 Football Team Now Uses Notre Dame Shift

Andover's equivalent to College Freshman Athletics, Junior Athletics, is beginning to hit the serious business of the season with the club soccer leagues already started in their series.

Three soccer games have been played between the four clubs so far. The Saxons have won three games and lost none. The Gauls have won one, lost one and tied one game, while the Romans and Greeks each have one loss and two tie-scores chalked up for them.

Outstanding in individual goal-scoring is Paul Goodkind, who has four goals to his credit; the Saxon line still holds its supremacy. Others of extremely capable showing are Moberly, Joy, and Parker, half-back Joy being noted as "four and a half feet of dynamite." Two members of these club teams have played before on the Continent; Mooney and Heitzleman. On Wednesday the regular second club teams will start playing the Junior Varsity Soccer Team.

As for football, by no means the least important of the two Junior Sports, one intra-club game has been played between the teams coached by Woodward and Endicott, and the teams coached by Sones. The score was 19-0 in favor of the former team, Joe Phelen making the three touchdowns, and Bush the extra point.

Tomorrow's Preacher

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will preach in the school chapel tomorrow. A graduate of the university of which he is now president, Dr. Barbour received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1901. For a while he was minister of the Lake Avenue Baptist church in that city. Following this, he taught in the Theological Seminary from 1915 to 1929, when he was called to the presidency of Brown University. He has also been a member of the Laymen's Foreign Mission Inquiry in India, Burma, China, and Japan, the organization which supported the famous missionary, Adoniram Judson. Dr. Barbour is a regular preacher at Andover, and those who have heard him will welcome him back again to The Hill.

Two games for the Junior Athletics Varsity Football team, which now uses the Notre Dame shift as aptly as does P. A.'s regular varsity, have been scheduled. They are to take place next week and will be between the P. A. '40 boys and the Essex County Training School and the Brooks School.

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Junior Varsity To Meet Thayer Academy Today

Messrs. Dake And Graham Drill Team On Offense In Effort To Overcome Weakness

Still weak on the offense, the Gray Jerseys go away this afternoon to play Thayer Academy. Mr. Dake and Mr. Graham, who have charge of the seconds, have drilled their team on the offensive this week and have also devoted much time to the fundamentals of tackling and blocking since the team appears to be weak in these phases of the game.

Absent from today's line-up will be Tenney and Barrows. The former, showing up well in the J. V's line, has been promoted to the varsity squad and is now an understudy of Joe Dempsey. The latter will be kept out of the game because of a dislocated elbow, which is still not strong enough to allow him to play his regular position at halfback.

The Gray Jersey season has not been very successful thus far, losing to Middlesex and Governor Dummer on successive Saturdays. The main objective of the J. V's, however, is not to win games but to gain experience with outside contests so that Coach Shepard will have more experienced material from which to pick his next year's varsity.

In spite of their two losses so far, the Gray Jerseys are evidently 6 points better than the Yale Freshmen, for in their scrimmage with the varsity last Wednesday they managed to push across one touchdown. Though Mr. Dake and Mr. Graham are displeased with their team's offensive work, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are good on the defense. In Wednesday's scrimmage it held up pretty well, since the varsity, which is stronger than usual this year, had a hard time making the long runs which featured last week's contest with Yale. The only game on the J. V's schedule besides today's is with the Dean Academy seconds, which is planned for a week from Wednesday.

Blue Soccer Team Defeats Tufts 1-0

(Continued from Page 1)

and Metcalf for Osborn. Stevens was put in again at center while Heck took the wing position again.

The only goal in the game was made by Ewing in the third period, on a pass from Captain Robie. Because of the opposing team's unorthodox tactics, the worth of Andover's booters could not fully be determined, but this afternoon's game will probably be a fair indication of their prowess.

Blue Football Team To Meet Potent Northeastern Frosh

(Continued from Page 1)

feated. The Northeastern '40 team is a definite threat to its supremacy.

Last year a strong Northeastern team defeated the blue by the close score of 7-6. In the first two periods Andover played a very tidy game with Sharretts reaching pay dirt after Battles had made a spectacular run from Andover's 25

yard line to his opponents' 2 yard line. On a line plunge, Sharretts drew blood, but the placement kick for the extra point failed to go over. During the last half Andover grew sloppy in her tactics and the yearlings scored their touchdown and extra point.

In a last minute decision Coach Shepard has chosen the following line-up for today's game.

- Huffard, lc
- Herring, lt
- Kiphuth, lg
- Dempsey, c
- Craft, rg
- Gould, rt
- Johnson, re
- Murphy, rh
- Kausel, fb
- Anderson, lb
- Lawton, qb

Movie Pre-View

(Continued from Page 1)

due mostly to his supporting cast which includes Frances Farmer (as the heroine), and that riotously funny budding and buxom star of comedienne, Martha Raye, who is assisted by Bob "Bazooka" Burns.

The plot which tells of a debutante's love for a cowboy, as is to be expected in most pictures of this sort, is rather commonplace and therefore not very strong. But this weakness is more than made up for by the excellence of the music, some of the more popular selections being "I Can't Escape From You," "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral," "I'm an Old Cowhand," and "Mr. Paganini."

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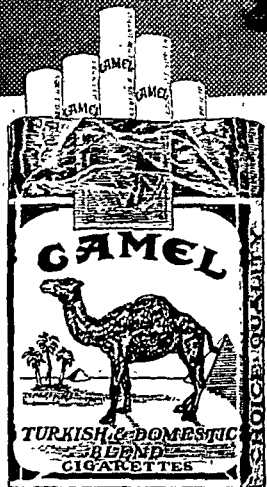
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