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Blue Ties Tabor Saturday; Still Unscored Upon

Neither Team Scores In Sloppy
Soccer Playing; Forward
Line Lacks Form

BOWER SPECTACULAR

Goalie And Fullbacks Excel
In Close Calls

A scoreless tie marked the soccer game with Tabor Academy at Tabor last Saturday. With Captain Ed Robie out because of an attack of grippe, the team played well, but without the drive which it takes to make goals.

Coach Jim Ryley said of the game, "The backfield men, Bower, Howard, and Hazen, played well and formed the backbone of the team, but the forward line was lacking when it came to putting the ball through the goal. Their field play was good, but field play, while necessary, is not what makes the score."

There were several close calls; in the third period, a Tabor man kicked a swift ball for the goal, which was luckily intercepted by an excellent dive by goalie Bower. Andover also nearly scored when, in the second of the two five minute overtime periods which were played, Coursen sent a ball which unfortunately hit the top bar of the goal and bounced back.

It is much to be regretted that Captain Robie is temporarily out, as his skillful playing and unflagging enthusiasm make him a most valuable member of the team, and well worthy of the position which he holds.

Those substitutes who were put in the game were Metcalf at right halfback in the third period, Loring at right inside for a part of the same period, and Symes and Stevens at center forward, each for a part of the fourth period. The starting line-up was as follows: goalie, Bower; fullbacks, Howard and Hazen; halfbacks, Spalding, Swihart (acting captain), Osborn; line, Ewing, Scott, Heck, Ferber, and Coursen.

Calendar and Notices

Wednesday, October 28

- 2:00 Junior soccer on Old Campus.
- 2:15 Junior football game with Fessenden beyond varsity football field.
- 2:15 Varsity seconds football game with Dean.
- 6:45 Orchestra rehearsal in the Chapel.
- 7:00 Important Outing Club meeting in Peabody House.

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CROSS COUNTRY

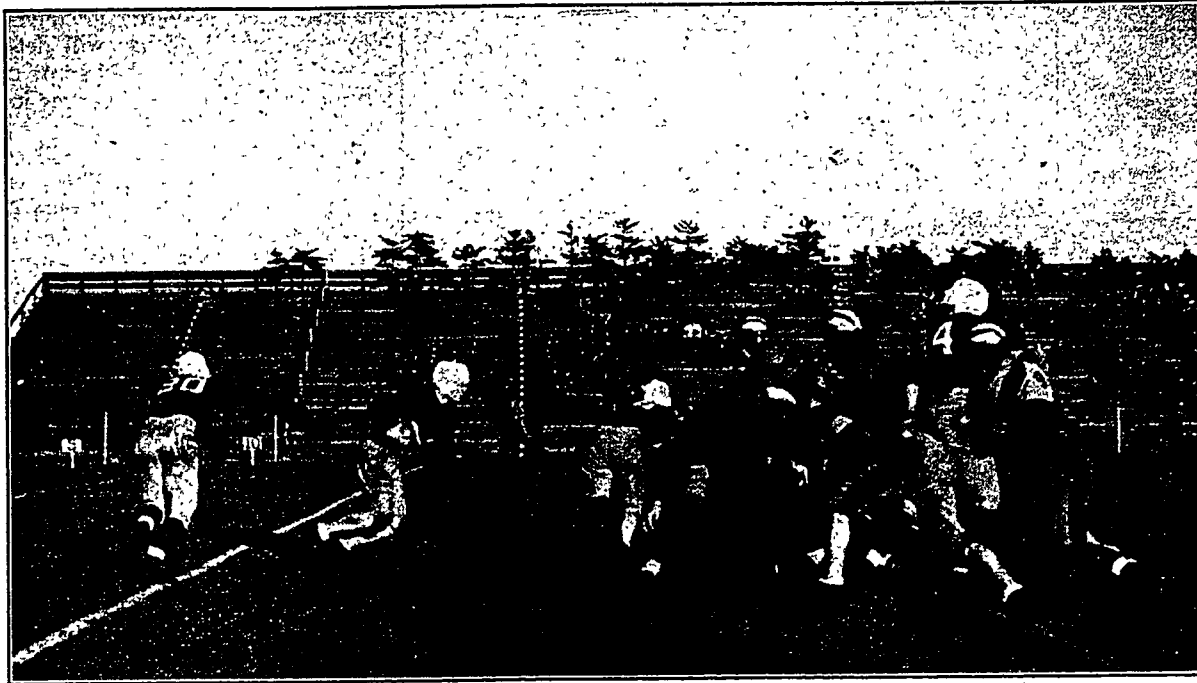
All second cross country men who wish to compete in the meet with Governor Dummer must report at the track today at 3:30.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Club football games will be played tomorrow instead of today, to allow various members of the Gray Jersey squad to play.

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Business Board meeting after lunch today in Library. Editorial Board meeting after dinner tomorrow in Library.



Anderson, Andover back, is shown here starting on a short gain in Saturday's exciting game with Harvard Freshmen. Andover won 6 to 0.

Archaeology Staff Receives New Member

Mr. Frederick Johnson Named
Curator; Goes On Trip
To Study Relics

During the summer Mr. Frederick Johnson joined the staff of the Department of Archaeology, having been appointed Curator. Mr. Johnson has been interested in Indians since boyhood and made his first expedition in company with Dr. Frank Speck of the University of Pennsylvania nearly twenty years ago. He has been on many expeditions since that time, and has spent much time with the Indians of the north woods, traveling by canoe in the summer and by dog team in the winter. More recently he has worked for the Peabody Museum, having been on an archaeological trip to Panama and on three ethnological trips to study the Guami Indians of the highlands of Panama where no white man had been before.

Shortly after the Fourth of July Mr. Byers and Mr. Johnson set out for Bluehill, Maine, in the Department beach wagon. While the equipment needed for digging is enough to fill up a car, they have a large chest which was built by the School shop to house all the equipment. It is rather a cross between a roll-top desk and a hardware store, for it carries not only the trowels, and light trench picks, but also all the note taking stationery, tapes, rulers, drawing equipment, camera, tripod and spare film. On the side there is a small compartment where the surveying equipment fits. Quart jars of liquid celluloid are carried for hardening fragile pieces of bone work that may be found. Only the shovels, pick-axe, and mattock are outside this box, which is still the pride of John Buttiner.

The members of the crew were Academy men, both graduate and undergraduate, with the exception of one Milton man. Those who went along were John McClellan, P. A. '26, Henry Hornblower, II, P. A. '37, Joseph Emery, Jr., P. A. '38, and Ralph Hornblower, Jr., Milton '37. It sounds like a lot of fun to go digging for Indians by the seashore in Maine, but it was hard hot work, and some days were terribly long.

There will be more work at Bluehill and at other shell heaps nearby during the coming summers, and Mr. Byers has said that a certain number of Academy boys will be

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Saxons Lead In Junior Soccer At Mid-Season

Football Varsity To Oppose
Fessenden School Today

With the Saxons winners of the first half of the Junior Soccer league season, the second half began on Monday with a Saxon victory over the Gauls, 3-0. The goals were made by Chapin, Martinez, and Hendrick. Also the Greeks on Monday beat the Romans to the tune of 2-0. Although the Saxons were the victors in the first half-season, with such star-players as Chapin, Martinez, and Hendrick, it is expected that the Greeks will give them a hard battle for the second half championship.

The Junior football varsity has been warming up for its game today with Fessenden. They have been under Coach Di Clementi's direction, going over the mistakes which they made in their last game with Brooks School, and learning to time their shift more accurately. Those most likely to start are Phelan, Bush, Snell, and Dickson in the backfield; and Burke, Cadenas, Bancroft, and Stimson in the line.

New Hampshire Hills Scaled By Students

Enthusiastic Party Of Nine
Ascends Pack Monadnock
On Sunday's Trip

With Mr. Gray, Mr. Minard, and Mr. Sanborn in charge, nine boys took last Saturday's Outing Club trip to Pack Monadnock. This mountain is located just this side of Peterborough, N. H., and is situated just across the valley from Mt. Monadnock itself.

Leaving their cars at the base of the Monadnock after an hour and a half of driving, the party walked to the summit in about twenty minutes. They were disappointed with the view from the top, for it was very hazy and the sight, which was said to be very beautiful, was spoiled. The cold and the wind did not help the party enjoy the trip to the top any more.

Mr. Sanborn took with him a geological hammer and pointed out some very interesting specimens of rock formation. He also made one or two additions to his collection of rocks. Mr. Minard with his camera succeeded in taking one or two pictures. He did not have much oppor-

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Roving Reporter Tours Andover Hill; Finds Campus Characters For Roosevelt

"Who are you going to vote for and why?" was the one question in Phillipian Poll number 769B. The percentages have not been figured out yet, partially because there weren't any percentages, and partially because it seems to be too much trouble anyway.

We approached one individual who turned green at the word "poll." He prefers not to have his name mentioned, partly because he said he was going to vote for Roosevelt (death to the wretch!), and partly because his name would be mud around Phillips Academy if he ever dared mention holding such views.

It is wiser to run around the locker rooms in the gym without any clothes on, so as to assure Mutt and Pete that you are not concealing a Landon button. When this reporter "sunflowered" his presence there in quest of an interview, the remark was simply "Get out of here!"

Doc Leon is for Roosevelt, too, because he doesn't see much of any

reason for voting for anybody else. He says Roosevelt never did anything to him. And he is probably right. Sam De Lucca, however, is a Landon man, and a strong supporter of the Kansan indeed.

"Damn Roosevelt anyway!" was the explosive remark of a Boston taxi driver last Wednesday when the big boy was in town. We let him go on this way for ten or fifteen minutes, all about how Franklin was blocking the streets, forcing a moratorium upon the taxi business, etc. Finally we asked him whom he had chosen to vote for. "Roosevelt," came the answer. "He's still my man, but I wish he'd quit reminding me of it."

The campus characters such as those who rake up the leaves are going to vote Democratic, too. They say they never found anything wrong with him. "It's only you smart fellows who can find out what he's done that's wrong; so he can't be so bad, after all." But the car-

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Andover Sweeps Harvard Frosh 6-0 In Exciting Game

Murphy Scores In Third Period;
Anderson, Seymour Also
Outstanding

HUFFARD LEADS TEAM

Line Shows Power In Holding
Powerful Opponents

In the most exciting game in the football season so far, Andover defeated the Harvard Frosh Saturday on Brothers Field by the small score of 6-0.

With Murphy, Seymour, and Anderson particularly outstanding, the team looked strong as ever, and members of the Harvard squad were heard to say that the Exeter eleven could not compare to the Blue, especially on the defense. Harvard threatened several times, however, and during the second half, the Blue supporters had many nervous moments. Once, Harvard recovered a fumble on the three-yard line, and in the next play was thrown for a loss. The Blue line showed its power by holding in tight places Saturday. Kiphuth and Craft as guards did much to save the day for Andover. Torbert MacDonald of last year's Andover team starred for the Freshmen both offensively and defensively.

The only score of the game was made in the third period by Murphy, who ran 17 yards around his left end. The most spectacular play of the game was the fake kick in the same period.

FIRST QUARTER

Andover kicked off to Harvard. This was an uneventful period, the only outstanding run being made for Andover by Anderson, running eleven yards from his own 35 for the one considerable gain in the quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

Harvard opened this period by kicking, and Andover took the ball for a small gain. The Crimson Frosh lost ground to their 45-yard line when they punted again. The Blue team then made one of the most sensational marches in the game, the runs being made by Murphy, Seymour, and Anderson. Three first downs were made by Andover, one right after the other, Seymour finally punting about forty yards where the ball bounced out of bounds on the Harvard two-yard line. After the Frosh had kicked out of this tight spot, the teams rallied back and forth about the middle of the field when the monotony was broken by Donahue of Andover who, intercepting one of Harvard's three consecutive passes, ran 26 yards to the Harvard 36-yard line. This was the longest run of the afternoon, and it ended the second period.

THIRD QUARTER

By far the most important and exciting period of the game was this one. On the fifth play after Andover had kicked off, Murphy ran back a Harvard punt 21 yards. On down to the seventeen-yard marker marched the Blue when Murphy took the ball on an end run for a touchdown.

After the kick-off Harvard completed a pass down to the Blue six-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Instead of kicking, Anderson made a beautiful 15-yard run around right end for a first down. Another first down was made two plays later through the efforts of Seymour and Murphy. Starting a drive which

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One More Week

A week from today, the next president of the United States will be known. The people will have spoken, and the man who will guide America during the next four years will have been elected. Only six short days remain before election day. Only six more days of ballyhoo and tension are left before the people mark their preference. Needless to say, these six days are of vital importance. Many voters, still undecided about their choice, will select a candidate during these days. Many other things that will have important bearing on the results of the election will undoubtedly happen. Many people, now muddled and confused by demagoguery and propaganda, will in turn see the candidates in their true light.

It is regrettable that during a campaign a candidate is rarely seen as he really is but only as his publicity managers and his opponents make him out to be. No matter what any political supporter may say, no man is perfect.

We do not regard Governor Landon as any perfect man, yet we do believe him to be the more desirable candidate. We like his sincerity, his calmness, and honesty. We believe he means what he says, and will do all in his power to fulfill his pledges. It is apparent that he is a tool neither of powerful lobbies nor of public opinion. He will not shuttle back and forth in mad attempts to please groups of people. We like Governor Landon's interpretation of American life, of men working, of the family-type farm. He realizes that our present form of government is preferable to any other, and undoubtedly he will never cease his efforts to keep it such. Governor Landon is familiar with states' rights and the power of the federal government.

Furthermore, his simplicity appears as one of his favorable characteristics. We do not believe Governor Landon thinks of himself as the savior of all mankind or the shepherd leading his flock to some mystical Green Pastures. He has not the lordly complex which has guided the present Democratic candidate and his Brain Trust in regimenting and supervising the American citizen.

That he is familiar with the value of a dollar is also evident. Having worked all his life, he knows the importance of a pay-as-you-go basis and the danger of increasing debts. What is more important, he will undoubtedly surround himself with men who know the value of a dollar. This, it may be seen from the present administration's performance, is important.

To say Governor Landon is a reactionary is an untrue outcry. He supported the N. R. A. at first in a modified form. He followed the progressive Theodore Roosevelt out of the party in 1912. For long, he has advocated social legislation to help the underprivileged. To say that he is inexperienced does not carry much weight. He has been governor for two terms, and has held many other offices.

There are many other characteristics of Governor Landon which we could commend. There are several undoubtedly that we could attack. He has during the campaign catered to certain groups against what we believe to be his better judgment. We do not approve of this. Furthermore, we could commend certain characteristics of President Roosevelt. We believe he means well, but has not the ability to carry through his plans effectively. We believe he becomes confused and wavers before opposition. We believe he spends too much and wastes too much through mismanagement and confusion. We believe he likes flat-

tery and surrounds himself with men who flatter him the most. We believe he has the lordly complex and thinks it is his duty to look after the affairs of the average American. We believe he would do anything to keep himself popular—even reverse his whole policy. For these and many other reasons, we believe there is only one man to be our next president—and that man is Alfred M. Landon.

Clubs For The Clubs

The Club football games this week have been postponed a day in order to allow members of the Gray Jersey squad to participate. Many complaints, which, we believe, are mostly justified, have risen against this action.

In our opinion, the action is unfair. Many club players, who have worked all term to make the first and second teams, will be deprived of their positions. Many football enthusiasts, who have put all their efforts into the weekly club contests, will be replaced by Gray Jersey men. Club teams, which have worked as units all season, will be broken up. Unquestionably if the Gray Jersey men do enter the club field, much of the spirit and fight that has marked the weekly club games will be lost.

It is regrettable that the Gray Jersey team cannot continue in its present form. Certainly there are coaches enough, and certainly there are enough outside opponents to meet. For this, a good manager is all that is needed. There seems to be, indeed, little reason for the breaking up of the Gray Jersey squad and for the subsequent hampering of the clubs. We hope the club teams will be kept as they are.

Slowing Up Our Meals

One of the little questions which periodically occupy the minds of both the administration and the undergraduates is just now the matter of whether to slow up the meals, and, if so, how. The medical department, the etiquetticians, and the department of civilization, as they have already stated, are unanimously agreed that we should eat slowly, calmly, and with nonchalance. They think that we should even pause now and then to slip a few words sideways to our nearest friend, or other persons with whom there is no hostility or loan.

Yet there is a great and overwhelming fraternity of boys who consider themselves altogether too busy to fuss over mere triflings like food and feel that meals are a part of the high pressure life of the modern student. According to them he either fails, (and goes hungry, jealously eyeing the butterplate next to his), or passes, perhaps on good days, even getting high honors so far as to walk by the candy stand in haughty contempt.

Nevertheless, the faculty and their committee to handle the question of meals proceed with the steady determination to slow them down, make them more pleasant, and have them become somewhat more of a time for social contacts and enjoyment.

This plan has a number of advantages. In the first place, anyone, even if he is not a gourmand, will say that eating in company can be very much of a pleasure. But more important than this is the better digestion and health that slower eating will afford. From the standpoint of health, pleasure, and dignity, meals should be less rapidly consumed here.

It certainly cannot be argued that we do not have time for this enjoyment. Even the latest corners to breakfast can safely take twenty minutes, which is enough for such a short meal, and at noon and at night at least a half hour is available, for no boy rushes off immediately to work or athletics. When the students so object to the attempts of the faculty to change the present atmosphere at the Commons of a swift and relentless machine to one of pleasantness and enjoyment, they do not know what they are missing.

We commend the administration for taking such an active interest in toning down the whole Commons system. It has done its part. The waiters will undoubtedly do their part. It is now the responsibility of the student body to cooperate and help them in fulfilling the plan. There is no reason why they should not eat here as they do at home. Believing this, we shall do all in our power to help.

HERE and THERE

BY SCRIBE

Politics, Polls, And Politicians

President Roosevelt has naturally received much of the credit for the general recovery since 1933. Whether or not he actually deserves this credit is highly debatable and has little effect upon the outcome on November third. What will determine the election is whether or not the majority think he deserves it.

In this election there will be three classes of voters. There will be a large group who will vote for Roosevelt, a large group who will vote against Roosevelt, and a somewhat smaller group who will vote against Landon. There will be very few people who are going to really vote for Landon. The reason for all this is not difficult to see. Roosevelt, up for reelection, has done various things during his term of office. In the last four years, he has built up a record and a vast group of people will vote either for or against this record. Landon is a relatively unknown quantity. He has made several speeches it is true, but there is no real proof as to whether or not he is capable of the exacting duties of the Presidency. The third group of voters, which I have just mentioned, either do not agree with what he has said, believe he has been a poor Governor of Kansas, or just think that he is worse than Roosevelt and are voting for the New Deal as the lesser of the two evils.

The only way of telling in whose favor the balance is swinging is to look over the straw vote polls with a few reservations. The Literary Digest was the first to enter the field, and in 1932 it was remarkably accurate. This year it began with a comfortable margin for Governor Landon, which since then has been steadily on the decline. It is now about 54% Republican and about 41% Democratic. Mr. Mark Sullivan estimates that its final result will be 52.5% for Roosevelt and 47.5% for Landon. This indicates a sizable majority for the G. O. P. Critics of this poll claim that only the upper level of the voters are reached in spite of the fact that the editor of the Literary Digest continues to maintain that it goes out to all classes of society. 10,000,000 ballots were mailed out and from 20% to 25% are expected to come back. Thus, it is probably the most complete poll carried on. That conducted by Dr. Gallup, on the other hand, shows a strong lead for Roosevelt. This poll, however, has a narrower base than the Digest one, since it doesn't reach nearly many people.

It must be kept in mind when dealing with straw votes that they are not infallible and are often inconclusive. They merely show tendencies and not the results.

AMONG THE CLUBS

Club Games Tomorrow

Though it has long been the custom to play club football games on Wednesdays, this week's first team games will be played tomorrow. The postponement will enable the Gray Jerseys, who will be cut after today's meet with Dean, to be eligible to play in the second round of contests. If the club games were played today the men who are going to be cut would not be allowed to participate in the remaining ones because the rules declare any persons cut from the varsity are ineligible to start playing club football during the course of either round of games.

This Thursday the Greeks will take on the Romans while the Saxons will play the Gauls. In the first set of meets the Greeks beat the Romans 13-0. However, the Romans, who are in last place, may profit by the cut and may turn out to be very strong. The Gauls and the Saxons tied their first game.

Mr. Gray of the Greeks is the only coach who announced his starting line-up which will be: ends, Main and Moulton; tackles, Hyde and Campion; guards, Middlebrook and Hart; center, Davis; backfield, Walsh, Ocumpaugh, Gould, and Bond. The Romans, who have not had much luck so far, may be strengthened by the addition of new players and, if they have any breaks at all, may be a stronger team in this second round.

Mr. Follansbee, speaking for his league-leading Gauls, said that they will be greatly handicapped by the loss of their star back Wright, who Mr. Follansbee believes would have made the all-club team. Because of the cut, he is not sure of the line-up. He also predicted that the winner of this game might easily be the winner of this year's series. Mr. Paradise said that his Saxons have been made stronger by the return of Odeneal who was kept out of last week's game. He also believes that the addition of Le Roux in the backfield and Jackson at tackle will increase the Saxons' power.

Gray Jerseys End Season Today With Dean Second

Starting Line-up To Be Formed From Varsity Third Team And J. V. Firsts

The Junior Varsity will terminate their so far unsuccessful season with the Dean Academy second team today. The Gray Jerseys, playing varsities of smaller Prep schools have not yet broken into the scoring column, losing to Middle 12-0 and Gov. Dummer 19-0.

The starting line-up, which will be selected from the third team "A" squad and the best of the Gray Jerseys ("B" squad), is still a vague. However, Munsey, Foster, Murphy, Sosman, Kittredge, Ben, Fleming, and Cole will probably see action in the line. Lindsay, G. van, Dearborn, and Townson, last two of whom have recently been promoted to the varsity squad may play in the backfield.

For the past two days Mr. Graham and Mr. Dake, co-coaches of the Gray Jerseys, have been selecting the J. V.'s and the players sent down from varsity so that

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Mr. Frederick Johnson Named Curator Of Archaeology

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taken along each year. Application must be made early in the spring term.

The specimens from the site are not on exhibition for some time yet, as it will be necessary to clean them and to restore the fragile or broken pieces. Then it is the work of writing up the cavation and the material, so by the time the staff is through the objects and ready to put them on view Spring will be here.

After the season at Blue closed there was another month's work on Martha's Vineyard. Harry Mornblower and his brother Ralph helped with the work, continued some of it after Mr. Mornblower and Mr. Johnson left. It was interesting to find the bones of very frequently in pits on the western end of the island, for deer have not been known on the island many years.

HERE TODAY - WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28TH

Representative JONAS

ALL DAY



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**Roving Reporter Tours Hill;
Discovers Roosevelt Strength**

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peners, plumbers, and such are definitely Republican, as may be seen from the stickers on the little blue trucks around the campus. Finally we asked a laundry woman who owed the interviewer some money for losing one of his shirts. She was Landon all over, which is saying a lot for Alf.

**Outing Club Party Of Nine
Climbs Pack Monadnock Sunday**

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unity to do any serious photographing though and expects that the pictures he did take will not turn out very well.

Outing Club trips are being chosen this year by Mr. Minard. He is aiming to institute journeys which have not yet been taken by the club. With the use of relief maps

he is looking for prominent places which can be visited without too long a motor trip from the campus. This means that his selections are limited to a radius of sixty miles. He is aided, in choosing trips, by various suggestions from club members and outside sources as well as these maps. With Mr. Minard spending a good deal of time and energy on planning, the Outing Club looks forward to a very interesting program.

Mr. Sanborn has announced that there will be an important meeting of the club in Peabody House to-

night. At 7 o'clock officers will be elected and plans for the overnight trip to the White Mountains will be discussed. Mr. Sanborn will also talk about the ski season in addition to taking up many other matters of importance. Full attendance of members is urged and anyone interested in skiing will be welcomed.



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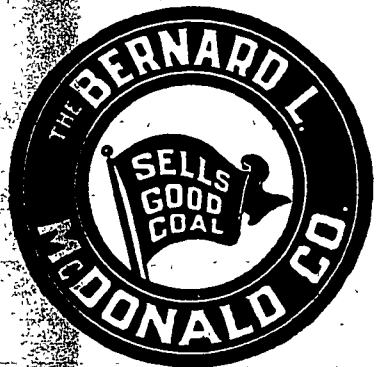
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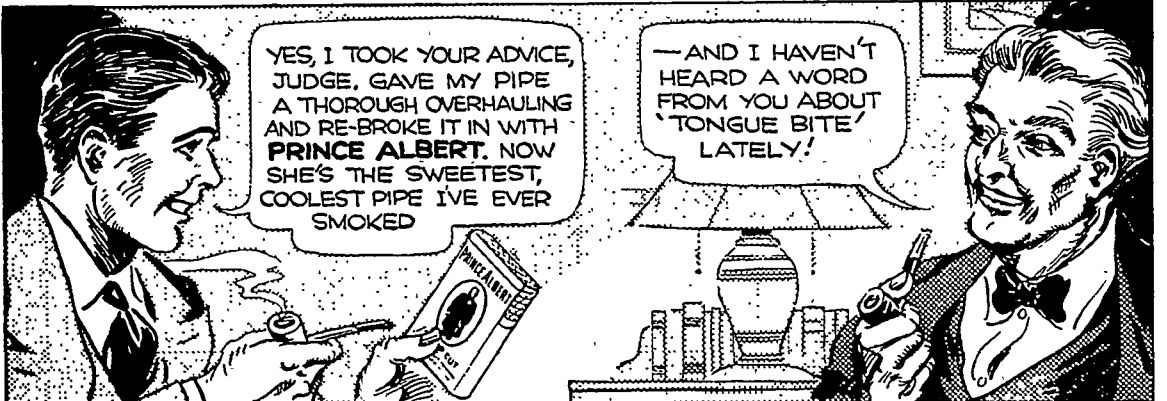
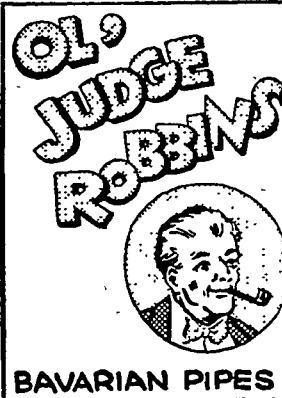
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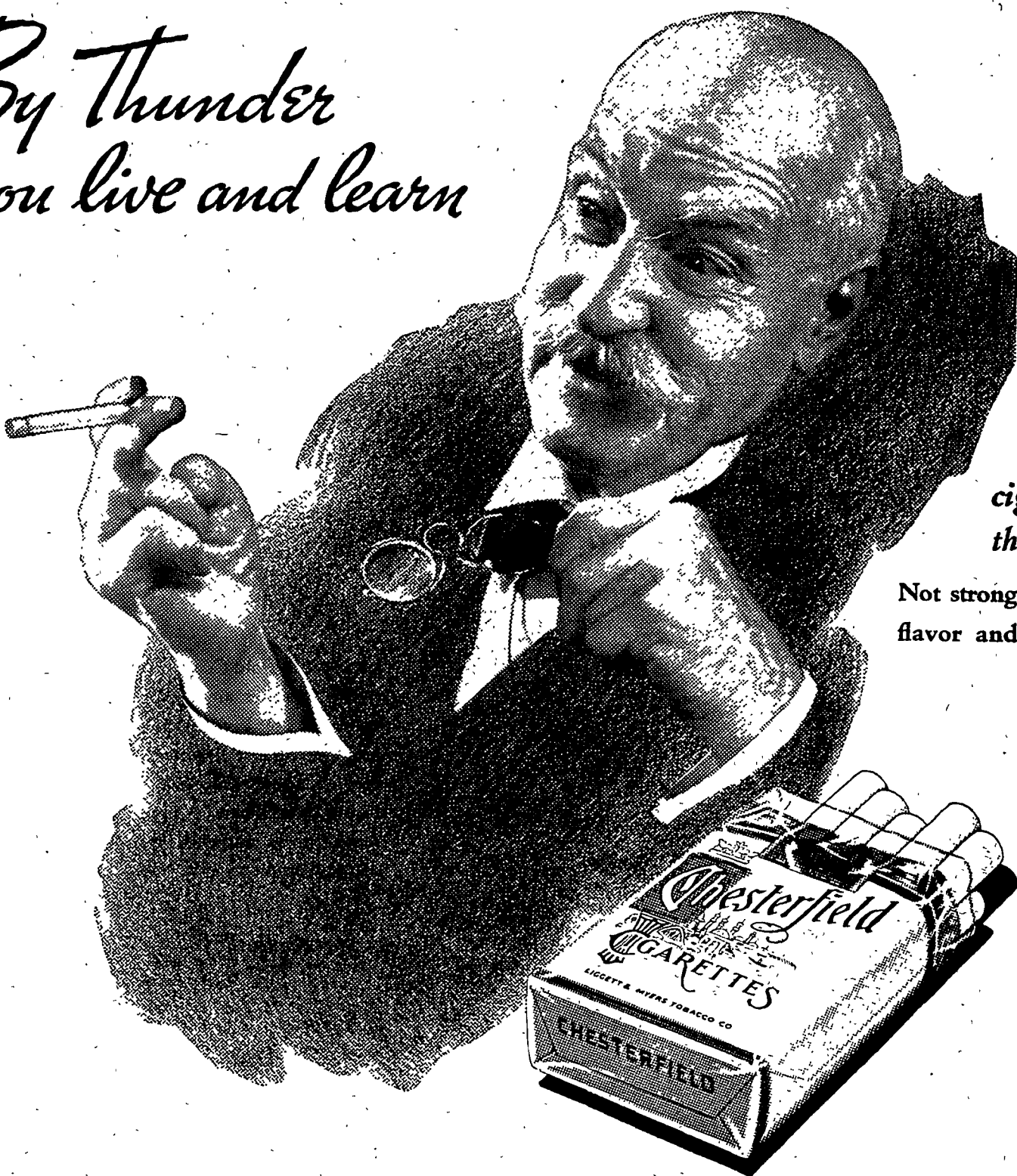
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| TOTAL YARDS LOST | 23 | 47 |
| FIRST DOWNS | 9 | 6 |
| FUMBLES | 4 | 3 |
| FUMBLES RECOVERED | 1 | 3 |
| PASSES COMPLETED | 1 | 4 |
| PASSES INCOMPLETED | 2 | 6 |
| PASSES INTERCEPTED | 2 | 0 |
| PENALTIES (Yards lost) | 35 | 30 |

Gray Jerseys To End Season With Dean Seconds Here Today

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may tell who deserve starting berths. Many of the former Gray Jerseys, who were put up on the varsity, have been sent down for this game, but will not be cut with their one-time teammates.

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Andover Football Team Defeats Harvard '40, 6-0

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lasted into the next period, the Harvard Frosh ran back the P. A. punt from their own 36 to the Blue 44. **FOURTH QUARTER** Harvard started out by complet-

ing a pass for a first down. Andover began to fight back but was taken by surprise when the Crimson men completed almost a scoring pass, but were downed on the Blue two-yard mark. The P. A. eleven held Harvard for the rest of the downs and Anderson punted out of safety. Completely fooled by a faked kick, the Frosh downed Murphy only after a 24 yard run. Anderson punted 52 yards to a Crimson back who ran the kick back 26 yards. Another 20 yard run by Harvard followed, and the Frosh were in the midst of

yet another when the whistle blew.

The line-up:
ANDOVER HUFFARD (Hearne), le
HERRING, lt
KIPHUTH (Poynter), lg
DEMPSEY, c
CRAFT, rg
GOULD, rt
RAFFERTY (Jonson), re
LAWTON (Williams), qb
HARVARD '40 le, Devine
lt, Dawning
lg, Helshell
c, Bird
rg, Fahr
rt, Healey
re, Maguire
qb, Hays

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