

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

Ten Cents

All-Class Eleven Edges All-Club 7 to 6 At Exeter

Catch Of Forward Pass Paved Way For Touchdown Of Exeter

COLD CAUSED FUMBLES

Andover's all-club team suffered a 7-6 defeat from the Exeter all-class eleven last Wednesday. The game was played in the Plimpton Stadium on one of the coldest days of the fall.

In the third period, soon after a series of fumbles brought the ball into the possession of the Red and Gray, Exeter scored its 7 points. From the Blue forty-yard line, the Exonians advanced the ball to the twenty-five. Bennett's spectacular catch of Barr's forward pass gave the home team the stimulus they needed; and after the receiver had been pulled down in the very shadow of the Andover goal posts, Barr ran across the goal line to register the first touchdown of the game. Cowan's placement cleared the crossbar and Exeter had a 7-0 edge.

Early in the last period the Blue made its bid to even the score. When an Exeter back was attempting the punt, the whole center of the Andover line broke through, blocking it. The ball bounded toward the sidelines, but was snatched up by left end Crispell, who carried it over the goal. To convert the extra point, a placement was attempted, but the center was behind and the play was smeared.

The game was played in sub-freezing temperature. The backs of both teams suffered when they hit the frozen ground after being tackled. The centers of the two levens were very accurate considering the weather, but numerous fumbles could not be prevented.

Despite the biting cold which made the players as well as the spectators very uncomfortable, quite a few of the all-club team played particularly well. De Felice with his ball-carrying and spirited offense work, was outstanding. Smith turned in a wonderful job at center, keeping his passes accurate in spite of the cold, and on the defensive showed remarkable tackling.

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Second Healing Period To Begin Next Tuesday

The second healing period of THE PHILLIPPIAN editorial board will open next Tuesday afternoon. All candidates will please report in THE PHILLIPPIAN room in the Library immediately after lunch. Here the work of healing will be explained and first assignments given. Both old and new men are eligible for this competition. This healing period will last until the middle of the winter term—a time of eight weeks.

Red And Gray Downs All-Club Soccermen

Andover Shows Less Teamwork And Scoring Punch Than Exeter

In weather that was well below freezing, the all-club soccer team was defeated at the hands of a superior Exeter all-class team, 6-0, on Wednesday.

The game was fast and for the most part well played, but Andover showed less teamwork and scoring punch than Exeter throughout most of the game. Lack of practice, as well as the bitter cold, hindered both teams, but the game was a well-fought one.

In the first quarter the Exonians, with the wind behind them, scored twice to take a commanding lead, but when the teams changed sides, the Blue took the offensive and kept the ball well in Exeter territory, and several times threatened to score, but were unable to do so in spite of many close calls, and the half ended with the score still 2-0.

In the third period, the Red and Gray again scored twice with the wind at their backs, and this time they were able to score two more against the wind in quick succession near the end of the fourth quarter.

Outstanding for the Blue were: Captain O'Brien, Young and Whalen. Exeter's high scorers were Bartlett and Palmer, with two goals apiece, while Paris and Saven each scored once. Exeter's team was a well-balanced one, and they made substitutions with great frequency.

Owing to the cold, only a small

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Major A. W. Stevens Discusses Ballooning

Commander Of Record Flight Tells Of Experiences In Stratosphere

WAS FOURTEEN MILES ABOVE THE EARTH

Last night in George Washington Hall, Major Albert W. Stevens delivered a talk, illustrated by moving pictures and colored, on his experiences in the balloon flight which set an all-time record of fourteen miles above the earth, on November 11, 1935. Speaking to a capacity audience, Major Stevens warmed his hearers to the subject by a few humorous stories and comments on past methods of balloon "navigation."

He then explained the conditions of temperature between the surface of the earth and fourteen miles "nearer Heaven." He stated that as one moves away from the earth the air becomes continually colder until one reaches a point about seven miles away, where the temperature is sometimes as cold as one hundred and thirty degrees below zero Fahrenheit. After this it remains practically the same, and the space beyond the seven-mile mark is called the *stratosphere*. There is a good deal of wind at such high altitudes, the speaker stated, and in the region from twenty-five thousand to forty thousand feet it often has a velocity of as much as one hundred and fifty miles per hour.

Major Stevens continued his lecture with a thought-provoking description of what a traveller moving at the same rate as light would experience on a trip from the earth to the outer regions. He said that if the man were to keep on at this rate of speed for some thousands of years, he would merely reach the edge of another great star system similar to our own, and hence that probably the number of such star systems was infinite, and that they probably continued forever. The

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Calendar and Notices

Saturday, November 21
7:30 Movies tonight at G. W. Hall will be *The General Died at Dawn*.

Sunday, November 22
11:00 Service at the Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin.
2:00 Meeting of the Stamp Club at George Washington Hall.

* * *

If any boy, who has been given permission to return to the school on Thanksgiving at a time later than 8 o'clock, is not certain about the train schedule, he should check on this with Mr. Maynard before leaving.

Thanksgiving rules:
On Thanksgiving day there will be no assembly.
The hours of meals will be as follows:

Breakfast from 8:30 to 9.05
Dinner at 1 o'clock
Supper at 6 o'clock

A boy wishing a day excuse on Thanksgiving may get it from Mr. Maynard on Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:15, and on Wednesday between 9 and 12 at the Registrar's Office, or on Thursday morning at 143 Main Street, from 8 to 10. If the excuse

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Dr. Pfatteicher To Try Novel Experiment Sunday

Dr. Pfatteicher will present an interesting experiment at the weekly informal recital after the service tomorrow. The program will consist of one number only—the famous *D Minor Toccata and Fugue* of Bach. The number will be played first by Edouard Commette, organist of Lyons, France, in a Columbia recording, then by Albert Schweitzer of England, following this will be a recording by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in an orchestral transcription, and finally Dr. Pfatteicher will play it on the chapel organ, one of the finest instruments in this country. This experiment ought to arouse great interest on the part of lovers of organ music.

Pre-Season Lacrosse To Start This Monday

Informal Practice To Be Held On Soccer Field And Later In Cage

Informal lacrosse practice will be held on the soccer field on every fine afternoon, beginning Monday next. Arrangements by the Athletic Department are such that students may sign up for regular winter sports, and may play lacrosse on days suitable for outdoor exercise.

Former members of the squad who are sufficiently interested are urged to take advantage of this pre-season practice. New men who know nothing of the game, but who are interested in learning it, will find this a good opportunity. Mr. James is eager to get new material for next season and hopes that no one will be discouraged from trying the game because of age or inexperience. The school provides equipment for all interested, and it is hoped that arrangements may be made for some indoor practice this year. Anyone who is interested is asked to see Mr. James at the gymnasium on Monday, between 2:00 and 2:30 p. m.

Advantages Of Large And Small Colleges Discussed By Two Members Of Faculty

By Mr. Grew

"When one is asked to decide whether large or small colleges are to be preferred, it is difficult to give a categorical answer. Obviously, it is not a question of which is the better, but of the individual who is obliged to choose between the two. Other things being equal, I would not hesitate in recommending a large college, although in many cases the student would be far wiser to matriculate on a small campus.

"Large colleges have two inestimable advantages. One is the wider range of opportunities they afford because of their urban locations, their endowments and their prestige. And in the very complexity of their structure, they present a closer parallel to the surroundings into which the students

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Fiercely Fighting Faculty Defeated By Varsity Team

School Team Wins By 3-1 Score As Masters Display Good Tackling Ability

OVERTIME VOTED

Di Clementi, Wickstead, Allis Star For Faculty

Andover's varsity soccer team upheld its undefeated record yesterday by defeating a fiercely fighting faculty contingent 3-1, on the West Quadrangle.

The faculty team had many individual stars, but the varsity showed the greater teamwork and co-operation. Starting at right wing for the faculty was a player clad in black bloomers, a yellow sweater and a wig to match, whose identity was for some time unknown.

During the first part of the game the ball spent most of its time near the faculty goal, and halfway through the first period Ewing scored on a pass from Scott. However, center halfback Di Clementi proceeded to remove his sweat pants, and a few minutes later wing James scored for the faculty when a beautiful tackle by roving wing Shields knocked the ball out of goalie Bower's hands. In the second quarter, however, Ewing again tallied to break the tie. In the third period the faculty began to cooperate better and the ball was often near the varsity goal, to the joy of the rooters; a beautiful kick by right inside Wickstead hit the crossbar and nearly went in, and the spectators loudly proclaimed another goal. Shortly afterwards Swihart scored for the varsity in spite of valiant efforts by fullback Gummere and goalie Follansbee, who dove headlong at the ball, to prevent him.

At the beginning of the fourth period, goalie Bower, disguised in faculty uniform, tried to confuse his opponents by playing in the varsity forward line, but the ruse failed and he was requested to don his true colours.

The game proved so exciting that, by general agreement, an overtime period was played. Among the varsity stars were: Messrs. Di Clementi, Allis, Gummere.

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Authority On Balloon Aviation Gives Interview On Value Of Ascensions

Major Albert Stevens before his lecture last night granted an interview for THE PHILLIPPIAN and privately discussed balloon ascensions, their worth to science, and a little about the flights of the future. He himself is naturally a competent authority on these subjects, since he has been on two of the four flights ever made above ten miles and broke the record in company with Captain Orvil Anderson by going fourteen miles high.

According to Major Stevens, the higher one goes the more he finds out, since in the last ascension, they learned more in the last thousand feet than they had learned in the first sixty-two thousand. In the next flight, however, the record will probably be broken again and there will be more knowledge about the atmosphere added to our present store. Although one flight does not

bring out any revolutionary discoveries, the one by Major Stevens and Captain Anderson gave science a little further information about the air and its structure. Several theories were confirmed in regard to the temperature and velocity of the upper layers of air, and various ideas about cosmic rays were disproved. Thus the progress of knowledge in these fields is not by leaps and bounds, but by bits added with each trial.

Major Stevens places a great deal of emphasis on the merits of stratosphere flights as they further information about a very vital subject, the atmosphere. He points to the fact that vast sums of money are being spent on telescopes to learn about stars, a relatively insignificant branch of science, whereas this expenditure could just as well be devoted to backing strato-

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., November 21, 1936

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What College And Why

When in preparatory school it is obviously necessary for the student to think about the college to which he expects to go after he has been graduated (from secondary school). In choosing his college the foremost reason in his mind should be whether or not the college of his choice possesses those things which will allow him to derive from it the benefits that he honestly desires.

Unfortunately it is the case too many times that a student's choice is grounded on no such reason. Often times he is aware that a certain college has a fine standing, and without further thought about it, decides that he should attend it since it is among the best. Often too, family tradition plays a large part in this extremely important matter, and as a result there is almost no choice in the matter left to the student at all. Also, some students decide upon a college because they have some friends who will attend or might already be attending it, in spite of the fact that they really want to go some place else. These three situations and countless others in too many cases result in a wasted college career, for the simple reason that the chosen college did not possess those things which would allow the undergraduate to derive from it the benefits that he honestly desired.

The reasons for going to college are many and varied. The brilliant intellectual student wants to develop his mental abilities in whatever field or fields it might be. The average student wants to be able to obtain the proverbial "good" education which will help him in his cultural background and in his pursuits after college, and he also wants to enjoy the social side of college life. The absolute antithesis of the intellectual, who also wants something out of college, though not in mental development, goes purely for the social life. Nevertheless, it is necessary for all these classes of students who have a purpose in going to college to choose the one which is best suited to their individual desires.

The Spanish Situation

The war in Spain between the government and rebel forces still rages. The fighting at the present moment is centered around Spain's capital, Madrid, with the government defending and the rebels attacking. The conditions in Madrid are

horrible. Incendiary bombs have caused numerous fires which now smoulder. The losses in Madrid are estimated at millions of dollars. Death too has taken its toll. Some 300 lie dead in Madrid, while 800 more have been injured. The newspaper headlines tell us these grim facts. But suddenly appears a headline, telling us that Italy and Germany have recognized General Franco and the rebels as the official government of Spain.

What is the significance of this recognition of the rebels? Madrid is not yet taken. The rebels are not victorious. There seems to be three possible answers to the query. Perhaps Italy and Germany think that the rebels are on the verge of victory, and the moral support that the recognition will undoubtedly give them, will spur them on. Again, perhaps Franco has been stopped and will need more assistance to prevent the whole thing from falling through. Lastly, it may simply be a gesture to show that these two powers, Italy and Germany, are arm in arm, and to further browbeat Russia and democracy in general. Each of these three reasons can be logically backed up.

Now, if the first or the third of the above explanations turns out to be the correct one, the recognition will have no great import. If, however, the second proves to be the correct one, a delicate situation may arise. In this case, the recognition might directly cause some drastic action on either side or perhaps even on both.

A very plausible cause for world war may easily develop from the Russian situation. Russia is openly sending supplies to the loyalists. The supplies go by boat through the Black and Mediterranean Seas, thus passing right by Italy. Mussolini, angered by having this procession of ships going by, may easily flare up and place a blockade on all Spanish ports. When a Russian ship enters a Spanish port and finds this, an incident might occur that will prove to be a second "Serajevo."

Thus we see that the situation is tense. Anything can happen, and a little spark would easily be sufficient to start an inferno that might just as well include the United States as not. Unless some little "break" happens, we, as well as all Europe outside of Spain, can feel reasonably safe from a repetition of 1914.

Propaganda By Radio

Two decades have not yet passed since the inauguration of regular-scheduled radio programs by a small broadcasting station in Pittsburgh, Penn., yet in that short time the world of radio listeners has been multiplied a countless number of times. In the United States alone, over half of the American homes are provided with a radio set of some sort. One might easily say that radio has become a national pastime far surpassing the movies or theatre in the entertainment field.

Amusement, however, is not the only matter which the modern radio involves. There is another far more significant and far more sinister use of the radio which we wish to point out in this brief article. This is the use of radio as an instrument of propaganda.

Let us take for example two of the greatest news events of 1936, the Spanish Civil War and the presidential election. In the former we see Spanish radio stations, distorting the truth, spreading the gospel of fire and sword, and acting as one of the greatest factors in the prolongation of a hysterically mad war which would die out much more quickly without such an instigator of fear and hatred as is the radio propaganda of Spain. Let one consider the presidential election here. Millions of dollars were spent by both parties in buying up radio hours. All the big politicians realized the potent force that radio is in molding popular opinion. All through the summer political speeches of all sorts and in all sorts of guises were flung at Mr. John Doe. The climax was attained in a withering blast of political explosives on the eve of the election itself. We do not have any intention of showing that the radio was totally responsible for the outcome of the election, and neither is it our belief that all propaganda on the radio is false, but it is our belief that it did play an important part in deciding the vote of many an uncertain American,

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin To Give Sermon Tomorrow

At the service in the Academy tomorrow, the preacher will be Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York, president of the famous Union Theological Seminary there. Dr. Coffin, a graduate of that institution and a member of the Yale Corporation, the governing body of Yale University, of which he is also a graduate, has preached here frequently in late years, and is remembered for his notable sermons.

Attends Science Meeting

Mr. Boyce, head of the Academy Physics department, attended a meeting in New York recently, which was held to decide the future College Board science examinations.

PREDICTIONS

Harvard at Yale
This one is a toss-up. On paper Yale
Illinois at Chicago
There's no Berwanger this year. Consequently... Illinois
Georgia vs. Fordham
The Rams should not stop now. Fordham
Northwestern at Notre Dame
A real game all the way... Northwestern
Michigan at Ohio State
There should be a battle... Ohio State
Dartmouth at Princeton
A great game... Dartmouth
Indiana at Purdue
The Boiler-makers are still in there... Purdue
Colgate at Syracuse
It's all red from here... Colgate
Minnesota at Wisconsin
The Gophers will continue... Minnesota

The question on the lips of every football fan in the East will be that of the outcome of the annual game between Harvard and Yale, played this year at the Bowl in New Haven.

To this writer it is more of a question as to whether Yale can again reach the level of football that it played against Princeton in the Palmer Stadium last Saturday. It will be necessary for the Bulldogs to do their very best, however, for the Crimson are out to do or die, and will.

Fiercely Fighting Faculty Founder Finally Friday

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mere, and Graham, who had such a powerful kick that after the first few minutes, varsity forwards avoided him, or at least tried to avoid him as Swihart found out.

While Jim Ryley used his skill to good effect in the center-forward position studiously, and goalie Follansbee, the varsity line-up boasted three captains, Danny Swihart, Ed Robie, and Marshall Scott.

The starting line-ups:
VARSITY FACULTY
Bower, goal goal, Follansbee
Hazen, rf rf, Graham
Howard, lf lf, Gummere
Osborn, lh lh, Benedict
Swihart, ch, ch, Di Clementi
Spalding, rh rh, Baldwin
Coursen, lo lo, James
Robie, li i, Wickstead
Ewing, cf cf, Ryley
Scott, ri ri, Allis
Heck, ro ro, Shields
Other faculty members who played were: Messrs. Whitney, Gray, Hollowell, Westgate, and Kinsolving.

Commander Of Record Flight Tells Of Trip To Stratosphere

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speaker voiced the belief that the cosmic rays, of which our atmos-

phere is full, may come from the myriads of "suns" in these far away star groups.

"Why," asked Major Stevens "do we make these flights into the stratosphere, when the great telescopes of the world can bring us much nearer to the universe which is so large?" He then showed by means of slides and moving pictures how such flights aided the cause of science greatly by obtaining samples of stratosphere "air," measuring the intensity of cosmic rays, and performing many other experiments necessary to man's knowledge of that region.

The slides included photographs and drawings of early balloons, the first of which was built one hundred and fifty-three years ago. There were also many interesting views of Major Stevens's ill-fated balloon Explorer I, which crashed after its flight, and its luckier sister-ship Explorer II, in which her commander made the record flight. Several short reels of moving pictures were put on the screen, showing the preparation of the second balloon at the "strata bowl" in southern Nebraska and some of her flight. In conclusion Major Stevens stated that he did not know as yet whether or not he would ever make another stratosphere flight.

Calendar and Notices

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is obtained before Thursday. must arrange to check out their Housemasters Thursday morning.

Boys who take overnight or excuses must report to Mr. Milson, nard at the Registrar's Office between 6:30 and 8 Thursday evening. All boys who have been given permission to return at a later date should check in at 143 Main Street. Boys are warned that failure to report means that they will forfeit the privilege of at least one excuse either this term or next.

For those remaining on the campus, all school regulations will be in effect.

The Treasurer's Office will be closed. Those wishing to deposit money for Thanksgiving should do so Wednesday.

Thanksgiving recess will extend from the last class on Wednesday, November 25th, to 8 p. m. Thursday, November 26th.

No permission will be granted to any one to spend the night at any hotel (except with parents) in any college or university.

Thanksgiving excuses count part of the allowance for the term. Privileges of the holiday will be extended to all the students, including those on Probation, Warning, and No-Excuse lists.

Excuses for the week-end following this holiday will be granted only to those who do not take Thanksgiving holiday.

Those boys who made the Honor Rolls last Spring are entitled to a few days during the Thanksgiving vacation.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT

All varsity soccer men are asked to return their equipment today as it is very important that they do so.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

There will be no party going to Boston tonight to hear the Symphony Concert, because the orchestra is away on a tour for this week-end only.

WINTER ATHLETICS

All winter athletics and P.E. class will begin next Monday afternoon. There will be a school meeting at the gymnasium at 2 o'clock that day. Attendance will be compulsory.

THANKSGIVING EXCUSE

Boys are asked to get their Thanksgiving week-end excuse as early as possible to avoid the rush on Wednesday. day excuses must be obtained that morning. Students are also reminded of all the other special rules for this period printed in last Wednesday's issue of THE PHILLIPIAN.

Major A. W. Stevens Discusses Worth Of Balloon Ascensions

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here flights to get information about a much closer subject, one which we breathe and which shields from the deadly, potent rays of the sun.

Major Stevens feels that in the next high ascension, by breaking this record of 13.71 miles, men will be able to reach a point where the composition of the air changes. He and Captain Anderson, in fact, and indications that the structure of the air above 57,000 feet changed, although they could not bring back absolute proof.

He is sure that if he goes on another flight, he will take along more photographic plates to record various cosmic ray phenomena. As it is, they did make one important discovery, that as one goes higher these rays lessen instead of increasing, as we thought before.

He is sorry, also, that he and Captain Anderson did not take along the radio set which they discarded at the last moment, for if they had taken it, they would have obtained some very interesting information about radio waves.

A. All-Club Eleven Defeated By All-Class At Exeter 7-6

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ility. Wilson and Sharples at the end position, all played well, especially on the defense.

Andover (6) Exeter (7)
 Ellman, le Bennett
 Wilson, lt Hamilton
 Middlebrook, lg Oppin
 gh, c Suman
 good, rg Belden
 arples, rt Hart
 yo, re Barr
 obs, b Cowan
 uld, b Arnzen
 ndall, b Hirshway
 Felice, b Harmon

Andover substitutions: Davis, ming, Clark, Hart, Bartlett, hards, Day, Kittredge, Campion, spell, Hardwick, Fleming, dralsh, Johnson, Bird, Lieper, umpaugh, Maxwell.

Faust To Be Discussed By Dr. Carl Pfatteicher

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 25th, at 4:30, Dr. Pfatteicher will offer his first discussion on Gounod's Opera, *Faust*, in the Faculty Room on the top floor of George Washington Hall. This, as well as the subsequent Wednesday afternoon meetings throughout the year, are open to the whole student body without tickets. The records from the Carnegie Library will be used to illustrate Dr. Pfatteicher's informal talks. For the regular periods of the week, however, a ticket is required for admission. Tickets can be obtained at the Treasurer's office for \$.50 per term. The proceeds will be used to replace old records and to add to the present collection.

Blue All-Club Team Defeated By P. E. A. All-Class In Soccer

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gathering showed up at the West Quadrangle to watch the game, and the spectators could be seen casting longing looks at the Exeter substitutions, warmly entrenched in their bus.

The starting line-ups:

ANDOVER
 Lowell, g
 Stillwell, lf
 Whalen, rf
 Savage, lh
 Young, ch
 Metzler, rh
 Ritts, lo
 Godinez, li
 O'Brien, (C) cf
 O'Brien, C cf
 Johnson, ri
 Davis, ro
 Substitutes:

Andover: Grinberg, Heidrich, Hartmann, Bonnar, Davenport, Matchell, White, Peele, Flournoy, Hemphill, Frackleton, Clark and Hyde. Exeter: Wells, Ver Planck, Orton, Paris, Sayen, Gibson, Palmer, Chapman, Francis, Jenkins, Robinson, Van Battel, Black and Giddings.

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Mr. Grew Relates Advantages And Merits Of Large Colleges


(Continued from Page 1)

are to be thrown after graduation. Education can be divided into two types: that which comes from courses, professors, libraries, and text books, and that which emanates from cultural contacts not connected with the curriculum itself, such assets as symphony concerts, the stage, museums, exhibitions, and visiting celebrities. The universities can obtain the better known teachers and build up the completer libraries. They serve as magnets to attract foreign professors and scientists. The multiplicity of their activities means a broader scope, a more diversified field from which the student may acquire a more comprehensive background.

"And, equally important, is the fact that from one of our big universities the jump into unrestricted freedom, into a life without supervision, is less pronounced. A man who has been able to make a way for himself in such an environment will have less difficulty to acclimate himself in after-life.

"In conclusion, I might add that for a graduate of this school, with its lack of restrictions and its variety of curricular and ex-curricular activities, a small college would be too much repetition, a prolongation of his schooldays. Andover men, as

a result of this set-up, make perfect material for our larger universities. The usual bridge between school and college is minimized, as they are accustomed to getting along in a large environment. This type of institution represents, as does the small college, the happy medium between schools such as Milton and St. Mark's, and universities such as Harvard and Yale."



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Andover to Chicago	41.60

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**Mr. Blackmer Shows
Advantages Of Large
And Small Colleges**
(Continued from Page 1)

mate terms with his students than is possible for most university professors....

"Secondly, it has been my observation that the small college, by offering fewer courses than does the university, can coordinate them more productively. The universities make a very real attempt to present a well-balanced program to the student and in a measure succeed, but they still offer him a rather bewildering number of courses for his electives. One of the most serious charges against American

education today is that it encourages superficiality. Students are being driven at top speed to the accomplishment of piecemeal tasks in instantly related subjects and consequently find difficulty in seeing things as a whole. Keeping in mind that we are discussing liberal arts training, I think that the universities are somewhat more guilty in this respect, than are the colleges.

"Among the traits of the small college should be mentioned its traditional capacity for inspiring a rather unique sense of loyalty and devotion among its students and alumni. There is undoubtedly a certain intimacy, a rather precious exclusiveness, about the atmosphere of a small college which is highly treasured by those who experience it, but which unfortunately sometimes develops into a compound of childishness and sentimentality which does not redound to the credit of the college.

"Finally, the natural settings of many of the small colleges provide one of their most distinctive features. Most of them are located in the country and are surrounded by natural scenery of great beauty. From the standpoint of health, these colleges offer their students unquestioned advantages. Furthermore, such an environment with its opportunities for mountain climbing, long walks through the woods by tumbling streams, and winter sports can aid a boy in troubled times to regain his serenity and inner harmony.

"In closing, what may we say in favor of the university? In addition to its freedom from a false emphasis upon extra-curricular activities and its possession of the highest type of scholars, I think that in its cosmopolitanism and intellectual sophistication we find a university's chief advantage for the liberal arts student. There is maturity in the atmosphere of a university, which is not to be found in a small college. A university student is not required to be quite as 'collegiate' as a college student, nor is he so standardized, so 'rubber-stamped.' He has the opportunity of rubbing elbows with many more types of students than has a college boy, and this helps

to make him more tolerant, less of a snob. Furthermore, contact with the cultural life of a city may be as productive as the education which a student receives upon the campus of his university. The American people are commonly considered by European critics to have the qualities of a child, a certain charming freshness, frankness, and naivete which the latter find very delightful, refreshing, and amusing. I think there is much truth in this characterization, and do not find it flattering. It is for this reason that I value the university so highly for undergraduate liberal arts study. The universities will play a major role in helping America to grow up."

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