

# The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXII No. 3

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

Ten Cents

## Casualties Mar Early Practice Of Football Team

**J. Murphy Dislocates Elbow; Walsh And Kittredge Receive Injuries**

**SQUAD REDUCED TO 40**

**Many New Men Show Promise For Open Positions**

Johnny Murphy, an outstanding player of last year's brilliant team, was rendered useless for at least three weeks when he dislocated the elbow of his throwing arm during the scrimmage last Tuesday. His presence in the line-up will be missed as he not only possesses great ball-toting ability, but is exceptionally capable on the defense as well. Although this was a severe blow, the chances are that other capable men will be available to fill his shoes until he is able to return.

None of the backfield positions have been ascertained, but likely prospects include Seymour, all-State fullback last year, Harrison, Williams, Kausel, Tine, Gould, and Walsh. The line is also uncertain, although Captain Rafferty and Hearne will probably occupy the end positions, with Sherman or Keller in center. Promising substitutes for these positions are B. Rafferty and Jackson at end, Seekins and Dugan at center.

It will be difficult indeed to fill the gaps caused by the departure of such stalwarts as Kiphuth and Craft, all-State guards, as well as Dempsey and Herring. But others are being groomed for the task, notably Foster, Johnson, Lindsay, Pugh, and Garnett. The latter, an English boy, is doing well considering he has never played American football.

The weak spots in the team at

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## Outing Club Decides On Extensive Program

**Skiing, Mountain-Climbing, And Trips Planned**

In Peabody House at seven o'clock Monday evening, the Outing Club will hold the first meeting of the year. It is important that all who are interested in the club should attend this meeting.

The Outing Club is an organization for anybody who is interested in outdoor activities. It was started many years ago by the students who were interested in outdoor sports.

At that time it was not part of the Athletic program. Since that time the club has branched out widely. Activities now include trips to the mountains, skiing, fishing, and trips to places on the coast and other spots of interest in the neighborhood. The club carries on an active ski program which is now a regular school sport. Ski instruction is given not only to experienced boys, but also to beginners.

There is a ski room and workshop in the basement of Johnson Hall. The club has several miles of ski trails, and it is the proud possessor of a ski jump. This jump was constructed by members of the club last year. One of the Fall activities is keeping the trails and jump in condition. The club will have speakers during the year to talk about outdoor life. In the ski room may be found catalogues of outdoor equipment.

## Clay Pipe Club To Hold First Meeting Shortly

The Clay Pipe, whose members are chosen because of their interest in literary work, will hold its first meeting shortly, in which it will make its arrangements for the coming year. Starting out with a nucleus of last year's members, this organization will take in new members.

Under the guidance of several faculty members, the club has in the past held weekly meetings, where the members read and discussed various books and authors. Admission to the club is by invitation only, and in so far as is possible, all those with a genuine literary interest will be sought out.

## Stamp Club Organizes To Begin Year's Work

**Meeting Held Thursday Opens Activities; Many New Exhibits Planned**

The Stamp Club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Eccles Thursday evening. Its primary purpose is to give boys interested in various phases of philately an opportunity to exchange stamps or to discuss informally matters relative to this hobby.

The Stamp Club plans to enlarge and develop the school collection. This collection, which is made up of only U. S. stamps, has been gradually built up by donations from students, alumni, and others interested. Many additions have been made by stamps found in old school files.

With Dr. Eccles as adviser, the program of the Stamp Club for the year will be undoubtedly a busy one. Plans are being formed to take a few boys into Boston at various times to attend meetings of some of the large stamp clubs there. Outside speakers will talk to the club at various times of the year. A continuous display of stamps will be maintained in the library and special exhibitions will be had from time to time. A file of stamp magazines will be kept where they may be available to everyone.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Sunday, October 3, at which time refreshments will be served. Club officers will be elected in the future.

## Four Tennis Courts Nearing Completion

**Six More Courts To Be Built Before Spring Season**

This week finds four new tennis courts well on the road to completion with grading completed and a foundation of cinders applied. Although it can hardly be expected that they will be in condition for use this fall, plans are such that they will be finished before snow packs in.

According to Mr. Kelley there will be ten courts eventually, which he expects will comfortably accommodate the present surplus of enthusiasts. These courts are situated immediately beyond the varsity football field and are easily reached by taking the path behind the western set of bleachers.

At present, the construction of these courts is the only improvement being made in athletic fields.

## Coach Ryley Begins 26th Soccer Season

**Varsity Returns To Old Campus From West Quadrangle; Cut Leaves 28**

Varsity soccer opens its twenty-sixth year this fall under the capable coaching of Jim Ryley. Soccer has come back to its own again, taking up practice on the Old Campus of which it was deprived last season.

After the cut Thursday, twenty-eight men were left on the squad five of which were letter-men. The unexpected loss of Howard and the many vacancies left by members of the team last year are proving a hard task to overcome. The nucleus of the team this year is Captain Scott, P. T. Coursen, Spaulding, Furber, and Reader, the five men who won their letters last year.

The first game of the season will be played on October 6 when they meet the soccer contingent from

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## Fall Track Underway; Hopes For Season High

**Touch Football League Planned To Replace Workouts In Event Of Cold**

Fall track is now getting organized under the direction of Mr. Boyle and Mr. Hallowell. As yet there has been no work on the different events, but stiff workouts to get everybody ready for the regular track work has occupied all of the time.

With good weather and all in good condition it is hoped that there may be a great deal more track work done this year than last. The coaches wish this especially as, due to the loss of many good men by graduation, they are very anxious to find new talent. By trying everybody in every event, some hitherto undiscovered ability may turn up.

However, if the weather is too cold, touch football leagues will be organized, and track men will receive their exercise in this way.

## Cheer Leaders, Open Door, P. A. Police Force Chosen

In the recent elections of the Advisory Board the following groups were selected to serve for the fall term.

### Cheer Leaders

Head cheer leader, Robert S. Davis; the rest on the staff include F. M. Reinhart, J. R. Stevenson, D. C. Wilhelm, and W. T. Middlebrook.

### Open Door Committee

For the Open Door Committee Hunter S. Marston was selected chairman; and his assistants include L. S. Crispell, J. E. Coxe, S. Smith, R. A. Gardener, C. H. Tower, and W. D. Jones.

### P. A. Police Force

Chosen to serve on the P. A. Police Force this term were Richard H. Mayo, chief, and R. D. Logan, T. E. Bird, D. Richards, F. O'Brien, W. M. Pike, and D. J. Williams.

Other business transacted was the election of Edward G. Hardwicke to serve as acting captain of swimming, and the appointment of Joseph W. Hotchkiss as manager of the cross-country team.

## Mr. Baldwin Organizes 14 Members Of Circle A

At the Circle A meeting in Mr. Baldwin's house Thursday night, eight old and six new members reported. Five signed up for work in the Andover Guild, and two enlisted for work in the various Sunday Schools in town.

Any boys interested in working in the local scout troops should see H. C. Williams or Mr. Baldwin. At a supper to be given next Thursday night at the Log Cabin elections for the new year will be held.

The Circle A plays a very important part in the social work carried on in Andover. Any new boys to whom this type of work appeals are urged to see Mr. Baldwin in regard to joining the group.

## Camera Club Expects An Interesting Season

**Exchange Exhibits Scheduled With Several Schools; Calendars Planned**

Concentrating on a small number of fine pictures rather than a large quantity of sloppily done work, the Camera Club expects to have an interesting year ahead.

Among the activities planned is an exchange exhibit with other schools. This was carried on last year, but with only one school, Lawrenceville. As in past years, the club will print calendars containing pictures of school life. Part of the proceeds from the sale of these will go towards a substantial prize, which will be given to the owner of the best picture submitted during the exhibit later in the year. The rest will be used to purchase new equipment for the dark room.

The Club will be divided into three groups, A, B, and C. The experienced members of group A will instruct the novices of group C in the method of developing and printing, while group B boys will be permitted the use of the dark room without instruction.

There is a desire this year for a greater number of the faculty, as well as students, to join the club which offers numerous opportunities, such as the chance to hear experienced photographers lecture and the privilege of using the darkroom.

## French Table To Meet Regularly In Commons

Beginning next Tuesday, September 28, the French table will meet regularly in the Commons for supper on Tuesdays and Thursdays, under the direction of Dr. Grew and Mr. Whitney. It is hoped that all boys in school who have ever spoken any French will take advantage of this opportunity to converse in that tongue. A cordial invitation is hereby extended to them. The atmosphere of these gatherings is informal, and no one need fear starvation should he have forgotten the words necessary for table use. An attempt will be made to make these repasts light and gay, as close an approximation as possible (except for the absence of wine) to a truly Gallic occasion.

## Representatives Chosen To Attend Lecture Series

**Mr. Blackmer and J. Stevenson To Be Andover's Delegates To New York Forum**

**DR. FUESS TO ATTEND**

**Many Prominent Men To Speak At Two-Day Convention**

Phillips Academy will be among the more than 150 leading American schools, colleges and universities represented at the *New York Herald-Tribune's* Seventh Annual Forum on Current Problems, to be held Oct. 4 and 5 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Delegates, appointed at the request of Mrs. William Brown Meloney, forum chairman and editor of *This Week*, are as follows: Students, John R. Stevenson, and alumni, Alan R. Blackmer. Dr. Fuess will also accompany the delegates.

"The Second Discovery of America" is the general theme of this year's forum. Of particular interest to students will be the first and third sessions on the morning and evening of October 4 which will be devoted to the problems of youth under the sub-topics, "A Generation Finding Itself," and "Youth Explorations."

The second session on the afternoon of the first day will be given to a discussion of "The Status of a Free Press in the World Today." The October 5 program will present an afternoon session on "Some Proposed Changes in Government," and an evening session, the fifth and closing one, on "The State of War Throughout the World."

Authorities of national and international importance at each session will address audiences of 3,000 to 3,500 persons, representatives of the country's organized women and youth.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the forum after welcoming speeches by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City and Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-president of New York Tribune, Inc.

Keynote of the first session on youth will be Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He will be followed by James J. McEntee, assistant director of the C. C. C., who will speak on "Youth Conservation." William Loren Batt, president of SKF Industries, will discuss, "Factors of Success and Failure."

How youth is finding itself in business will be the subject of talks by Mary Lewis, vice-president of Best & Co., and Bernice Fitzgibbon, of John Wanamaker. A typical couple's view on how to make a success of marriage will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bayne, both of whom have jobs. Youthful speakers who have found themselves "against odds" will be Mack Williams, former mayor of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic; Starr West, actor and farmer, and Julian Hunt, architect-builder.

Frederic and Irene Joliot-Curie, son-in-law and daughter of Madame Curie and Nobel Prize winners in chemistry, will address the forum in a trans-oceanic broadcast from France. Their subject will be "Adventuring in Science."

Colby Chester, president of General Foods Corp., will summarize

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## The Lecture Forum

Probably the greatest educational forum of the year is being held on October fourth and fifth under the auspices of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. Whether this great undertaking is part of an advertising plan or not does not matter, the *Herald-Tribune* is a sincere advocate of education and is worthy only of the highest praise.

At this great forum many hundreds of people will have the opportunity to hear the foremost men in all walks of life discuss the most important problems in the world today. The speakers have been chosen without prejudices or any bigoted opinions, but solely for their qualifications to speak on their subject. To those persons who are fortunate enough to be able to attend, the many topics and the presentation of these topics should prove one of the greatest of their educational experiences.

And it is not unlike the *Herald-Tribune* to engage in such a massive educational enterprise as that. Since they have been capable of doing such philanthropic acts, they have started a fresh air fund for the benefit of the poor children on the New York streets. So efficiently has this enterprise been handled that year after year they have been able to increase the scope of their charities.

The lecture forum next month is the second annual forum that the *Tribune* has presented, and we wish to express sincere hope for its success and continued success in the future. It is an educational opportunity that no one can afford to ignore, and we hope that the delegates from the many schools and colleges will benefit from the *Tribune's* munificence as much as they possibly can.

These beneficial enterprises in the fields of welfare and education that the *Herald-Tribune* has operated so well are but markers of its road to success. The editors have pioneered on a vast scale and the results of their efforts should be a fine example of philanthropic endeavour.

Herein we express our gratitude.

## Football Mainstays

As the opening of the 1937 football season draws nearer one becomes more and more conscious of one of the most attractive aspects of Andover football—namely the coaching staff and its spirit. Last year they found that material was little better than average. Yet last season was one of the most successful in Andover's history. The team was scored upon once all season, and was undefeated and untied throughout. This alone is an indication of the coaches' remarkable ability.

Yet there is something greater than efficiency in these men. They are extremely broad-minded, with a willingness to give as much attention to the up-and-coming as to those who are assured of first team positions. Not only in this respect are they sportsmanlike but also in their attitude toward the prospect of new material. Far more do they show preference for the player working his way up from the clubs because they realize that

a fighting spirit is more valuable to their team than ability in a man who will not give his best. Fair, and out for the best interests of the school and the boys who go out for football, they alone account for the extraordinary success of Andover football.

THE PHILLIPIAN on behalf of the student body would like to thank Mr. Shepard and his staff for their spirit, and for what they have done, and what they will continue to do. This is our tribute to those men who comprise the best coaching staff Andover has ever had.

## European History

American History at Andover undoubtedly makes the History Department here a distinguished one. There are, however, three other history courses preceding this senior subject which are definitely not as outstanding as the course in American History.

We wish to deal with the second of this lesser three, namely European History. This phase of study is forced to take up 1500 years of the world's most complex and important history with a mere allowance of two hours a week. It is perfectly obvious, therefore, that nothing more than a smattering of European affairs during the past fifteen centuries can be learned.

Since European History is, it won't be doubted, extremely important, why can't it be handled in such a way that a real knowledge may be gained of it? After all, Ancient History, a junior course, has three hours a week, English History, dealing only with one country, England, has three hours a week, so why shouldn't European History be allowed more hours a week in which to cover such a vast expanse of years?

There might be, however, in the combination of Lower Middle courses, some very good argument against more hours per week for this course. Then there is still another way to better the course. Instead of studying only superficially 1500 years of history, let the course take up only one section of this period. A good example of what could be done would be to have the course include the years from the French Revolution on, this period having the most bearing on us over here.

Consequently, by either plan, preferably the latter, a working and useful knowledge of European History could be gained. Also, since things would have to be gone into rather carefully, there would not be the large gap that exists now between second and third year history courses.

## HERE and THERE

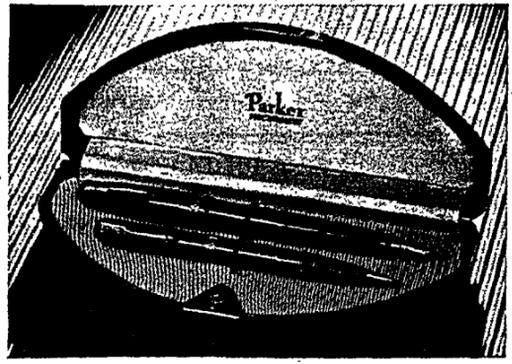
For the present, anyway, the main front of the China-Japan war has shifted from Shanghai to China's capital, Nanking. Having given warning that a bombing raid would come at a certain time, Japanese bombers started their attack before the specified hour and continued it for about four hours during which it is estimated that 200 Chinese too weak to flee were killed.

Both the United States and Great Britain have sent insistent protests to Japan concerning that nation's actions. England warned the Japanese to look out for British property in Nanking, the U. S. protested the Nanking bombing as being "contrary to humanity." Without doubt Japan will disregard both warnings and go ahead with the undeclared war.

A good deal has been said about Japan's audaciousness and unfairness in taking China. But those who can say Japan is wrong must criticize the United States, for didn't we take over the territory of California from Mexico in much the same manner? American soldiers seized the land, and after that the government gave Mexico a million and a half dollars in payment. It did not matter that California was ill-governed, for isn't China? Maybe China would be better off ruled by Japan. We seemed to think so when we took California from Mexico. But in spite of the similarity of the two cases, there is one important difference. That is, that our occupation was comparatively peaceful, there being little resistance. It is doubtful whether we killed as many innocent citizens as Japan has with her deadly bombing raids. One cannot deny that Japan is doing what other nations have done in the past, but one can justly criticize Japan for the inhumane way she is doing it.

Another question that the issue raised is whether Japan will extend her campaign to American possessions. To us it seems impossible that Japan would attempt such a thing. As it is in most wars, land is the primary, underlying cause. If this is so, and it most certainly is in this war, why should Japan risk war with a nation 3000 miles away, fairly well prepared to meet the crisis of war, and fairly sound politically, when they can get just as good land a hundred miles away in a nation which is disunited and very weak in fighting force? Unless Japan is utterly lacking in reason and common sense it will not attempt such a war under present conditions.

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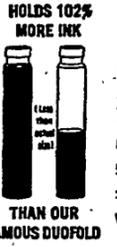
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## DIRT ON THE DISCS

During the past vacation there have been loads of swell releases. We will try to review as many as space will permit. Undoubtedly the most important release of all is the *Symposium of Swing* that Victor issued a few weeks ago. It contains four twelve inch swing classics: *Sing, Sing, Sing* by Benny Goodman which is twenty-four inches of some of the hottest music ever waxed. It contains plenty of the "schreechy" trumpeting of Harry James which isn't particularly to our taste but which does appeal to a lot of people, also some terrific stuff dished out by Vido Musso on tenor sax. Needless to say, Benny's work on the clarinet is untouchable, and Krupa's drum is guaranteed to make your hair stand on end and send shivers up and down your spine.

Bunny Berigan does twelve inches of his theme song, *I Can't Get Started with You*. Luckily this song was never a smash hit and therefore wasn't killed forever. With Bunny using it as a theme song it has a good chance of becoming one of those rare songs that lives on through the years, a standard. Bunny's soloing on this record is excellent, as always, and his vocal very similar to his trumpeting though not approaching it in brilliance. The other side is *The Prisoner's Song*, which is in a little faster tempo and has some pretty fair solos by clarinetist Joe Dixon, and tenor sax, George Auld. Bunny now has three former Tommy Dorsey men, the aforementioned Joe Dixon, lead trumpeter Steve Lipkins, and lead sax, Mike Doty.

"Fats" Waller was also given two sides in this symposium and what he did with them is very satisfactory. One is his own composition, *Honeysuckle Rose* and the other is *Blue, Turning Gray Over You*. The pianistics of "Fats" on both sides

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## The Play's The Thing

The cycle of threes was vividly recalled to our minds just recently by the New York theater. Not content with having two of the greatest Gotham box-office attractions on stage at the same time, George Abbott presented us with a third classic which bids fair to surpass its two predecessors. The three productions, which Broadway's miracle man presented for the approval of the all-too-blasé New York theatergoer, scoring three hits, three runs and no errors are *Boy Meets Girl*, *Brother Rat*, and the latest and greatest, *Room Service*. Until the advent of this new production, *Boy Meets Girl* was considered to be tops as far as modern comedy goes, but, in our opinion, this new laugh riot far excels its forerunners that it derives its laughter from lines that are funny in themselves rather than from risqué remarks as do its precursors.

The book of the play is not new, having been written quite a while ago by Murray and Boretz, but, because of a weakness in the dialogue it never passed beyond the experimental run. When Abbot took it under his wing, he speedily imbued it with the sort of tomfoolery the American public loves so well. His expert handling added that certain something that makes it stand out from the crowd, free from a dull moment. The matchless humor cast of buffoons are the chief reasons that, after five months, an "S. R. O." sign is still hanging outside the box office.

The play concerns the hardy show string producer who is constantly on the look-out for a sugar daddy to back his show. It so happens that this particular one was very lucky in that his brother-in-law was the manager of one of a vast string of hotels, in one of which the producer

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### Riveters, Rare Rhythmists, Re-organize Rapidly In Riotous Rehearsal Recently

At the first meeting this year of the Riveters, the school's jazz orchestra, ten students turned out to try for positions.

There was a great variety of talent, according to those who appeared to be tried out, but the riveters who are reorganizing the band would not make any statement as to the amount of actual talent. Only two of the applicants brought instruments, and they both turned out to be trombones. There were three boys who claimed proficiency in the traps, and another three offered themselves as pianists.

So far prospects look rather good for a large orchestra this year, because if the talent expected from the ten who turned out Thursday

night is proven worthy, the Riveters will be starting the year with two trumpets, three saxophones, one accordion, two trombones, a guitar, traps, and piano.

As in previous years, the Riveters will seize any opportunities they can for playing before the movies on Saturday nights. Inasmuch as several of the students who are interested in forming a jazz orchestra have close connections with several professional bands, getting an abundance of arrangements and sheet music will be made comparatively simple and very inexpensive.

All those interested in joining the Riveters should come to the small room off the Sawyer Dining Hall in the Commons right after lunch on Sunday.

### This Andover

We are now sitting with our heads in our hands gazing moodily across the broad greensward which appears to be extremely content in staying there and sopping up all the vitamins A, B, C, and D from those rays of late afternoon sun. We're not so content. As a matter of fact, there are several very excellent reasons for this, among which is our abhorrence of vitamins and even sunlight at a time when one wishes to be alone with a reverie.

But enough of this, for we are living in the last week of vacation, and fall is here with much burning of leaves, chrysanthemum, and football, the latter readily brought to mind by a purple blotch having the shape of Australia, being located just above and a little to the right of the left knee, and having been acquired early in the afternoon along with three cleats in the back of the neck.

Well, since we have our history and French to do before we douse the lights this evening, we might as well snap out of it and get down to the serious business in hand.

When I was a child, I spake as a recent child... but you fellows have not read that thrown at you dozens of treatises so why go on. Anyhow, we shall take that as our text and draw therefrom a moral, coming from a coming line of moral drawers. Here it comes in the form of brotherhood advice—particularly to seniors—mirar anybody else who wants to appear to be a senior though why beat anyone, even a senior, should want to appear like a senior is quite better ground us.

Here's the dope. Rule number one and by far the most important of the group is NEVER, under any circumstances whatever, be seen publicly carrying more than one book. Just to illustrate the importance of this, one fellow we used to know would always walk to lunch with an armful of books, and by the end of his senior year he had lost to such an extent that they refused to give him his diploma.

Second in importance is, of course, the wardrobe, which should include a long coat ripped open at the right elbow, one pair of once white rubber shoes that now waver between blue and green. These shoes should be constantly worn from the first day of snow until the ice breaks certain Poms Pond. Take that—Langdon's socks—with all your slick little pictures of what the better men are wearing on the better campuses. We are advocating studied carelessness.

Since it is now exceedingly late, we shall continue helpful hints to seniors at another time, so until that happy hour we bid you adieu.

### First Editions Form Library's First Show

A fine selection of first edition volumes, of which most are autographed, may be seen in either of the two show-cases in the vestibule of the library. These books were presented to the Academy by Eldridge and William Adams, P. A. '17 and '15 respectively.

Other exhibits include early letters of the Phillips family. Outstanding in this display is a letter from George Washington to Samuel Phillips and a letter from John Phillips of Exeter to his nephew Samuel Phillips.

### MOVIE PRE-VIEW

*The Emperor's Candlesticks* will be the second movie of the year to flash on the silver screen. The scene of this picture is laid in Poland and Russia during the latter part of the 19th century. The Polish police have captured the royal son of the Czar in order that they might exchange him for a great Polish spy who is being held by the Russians. The Polish government wishes to get this information to the Czar so they intrust the mission to a wealthy Count (William Powell) who is also a spy.

In the meantime the Russian government sends out a woman spy (Louise Rainer) to try and trap the count and steal papers that will convict him of being a spy. Both spies are seeking a way to get their papers into Russia, and they both happen to use the same method.

A friend of both spies wishes to send a pair of candlesticks to the wife of the Emperor. The candlesticks have a secret compartment. This mission is first entrusted to the count, and then transferred to the woman spy, but unfortunately the Count has concealed his papers in one stick—the woman using the other.

From this time on the picture takes you all over Europe. The sticks are lost by the woman spy, and finally found again by both of them in London. Of course the picture ends in Russia with the two riding over the snow in a sleigh to be married.

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### Academy Notices

- Saturday, September 25
  - 1:15 Football practice.
  - 1:30 Soccer practice.
  - 1:30 Polo game with Myopia.
  - 2:30 Cross Country practice.
  - 8:00 Movies in G. W. Hall, *The Emperor's Candlesticks*. Preps are asked to bring their *Blue Books* for cheering practice before the movies.
- Sunday, September 26
  - 2:00 a. m. All clocks turn back 1 hour to standard time.
  - 11:00 Sunday Chapel.
- Monday, September 27
  - 7:00 p. m. Choir and Glee Club rehearsal for tenors.
- Tuesday, September 28
  - 7:00 p. m. Choir and Glee Club rehearsal for basses.

### The Play's The Thing

(Continued from Page 2)

houses his cast during rehearsals. To complicate matters, the efficiency expert for the chain arrives on the scene to discover why the hotel has been unable to make money. He finds out that the manager has been keeping twenty-three non-paying guests. Upon trying to evacuate them he runs into measles, tapeworm, a phoney poisoning resulting in a false death, which prevent him from dispossessing his unwelcome clients. A backer suddenly arrives upon the scene, but, after issuing a check, stops payment due to an infraction of the contract. Not knowing this, the efficiency expert advances money on the check and, unknowingly, becomes the backer of the show, which, surprisingly, is a great hit.

In Sam Levene, Philip Loeb, and Eddie Albert, Abbott has a trio of master comics who play their roles with unsurpassable skill. Although they play well together, they cherish their individual styles—Sam Levene, with his wild-eyed seriousness of purpose, Loeb, with his deadpan, and Eddie Albert, with his small-town mannerisms. These stars together with the perfect supporting cast respond as a well-trained team magnifying the humor of each line.

The stock utterance of the efficiency expert, "there must be a screw loose some place here," gives only a slight indication of the way your innards will be tossed around by *Room Service*.

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### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

In the editorial entitled "Labor's Troubles" many points were raised against unions, their leaders, and their methods, also as to the potent power of labor in this country. I hope to show by logic and fact that most of the statements made were either false or merely half truths.

It was first stated that the rise of the CIO in opposition to the A. F. of L. is bad for labor. First of all I doubt very much that the author is aware that in two years the CIO has grown to what the A. F. of L. has taken 25 to 50 years to do. It has done so because it deems the heavy laborer is as important as the skilled workman, and it therefore entertains no discrimination against such labor as does the A. F. of L.

Certainly it is in opposition to the A. F. of L. which is discriminating and which has gained no major benefits for labor since the time of Samuel Gompers. William Green has outlawed every major strike in recent years and has attempted nothing of any importance to aid the working conditions and hours of labor. By the CIO's tremendous growth which is still going on, it is obvious that there are countless others who feel no gratitude toward the present organization captained by William Green and his cronies.

It was also stated that the strike is unpopular with the worker. Certainly it is, for he is taking a very great chance of losing his job, being beaten-up or even being killed, or of being thrown in jail. However, I doubt very much that the worker is really quite so stupid to take all these chances by striking if he really didn't have something to strike for.

According to Lincoln—labor was prior to capital: thus capital is dependent upon labor for its existence, and therefore labor deserves the higher consideration. All labor wants is humane consideration re-

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### Clocks To Turn Back One Hour For Standard Time

This evening Daylight Saving time will officially close. Students are reminded that they should set back their clocks one hour. All appointments for Sunday must be kept in accordance with Eastern Standard Time.

sultant in a human existence. If it can't get it by arbitration and peaceful picketing as was so clearly proven by the results of the N. L. R. B. trial of the Decoration Day Massacres, it is and will have to unite itself into a strong enough body, into one large unit, instead of several petty antagonistic and indifferently ones, so that it can make itself strongly enough felt to have its demands granted by social legislation. And that is precisely what the CIO is attempting to do.

The CIO's potential power is tremendous; so far they have won many important victories, and consequently those to whom this editorial is addressed should not toss the matter of labor off lightly as suggested, but should think about it and realize because of former labor and social trends that only concessions and compromises can lead to harmony between capital and labor.  
P. A. '37

### Dirt On The Discs

(Continued from Page 2)

are some of the best he has recorded. Tommy Dorsey completes the list with his *Beale Street Blues* and *Stop, Look, and Listen*. The arrangements of these two Dorsey sides are the best in this group and the solos are by Pee Wee Erwin on trumpet, Johnny Mince on clarinet, Bud Freeman on tenor sax, and leader Tommy on his old slyphorn. Trumpeter Erwin is fast becoming one of the most satisfying trumpeters of the day.

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**Enlarged Radio Club Gets New Equipment**

Under the leadership of President Friedman and Secretary Rothery, the Radio club is about to start what promises to be the best season it has ever had. Since the club has doubled last year's membership the president is having a new transmitter and receiver installed in the shack. With this new apparatus many more contacts are expected to be made. The club plans at all times to be in touch with stations throughout the United States, and President Friedman is to have code practice and a course in Radio theory for the members. The next meeting will be held today at 1:30 in Room Seven Paul Revere Hall.

**CLUB FOOTBALL**

**Greeks**

Faced with the task of replacing such bulwarks as Bert Davis, at center, and Walsh and Gould, backs, Mr. Gray nevertheless believes that his team has excellent prospects. In the line, Mr. Gray plans to use Freeman at one end, and Falcon and Greene at the guard posts, but he is not sure about the tackles or the other end. In the backfield, Phelan will probably replace Gould, while the competition for the other positions is keen. Mr. Gray feels that the real weakness in the backfield will be the lack of a good passer. However, Hardwicke may fill the bill. The Greeks will have a fast, heavy line and a very fast backfield, and Mr. Gray believes that his first team will average at least 155 pounds.

**Romans**

Having had only three days of practice in which to observe his charges, Mr. Allen is noncommittal about the chances of the Roman team, although he believes the prospects to be fairly good. Although such stars as Coty, Richardson, and the Fisher brothers in the line and former Captain Tom White in the backfield will be sorely missed, Mr. Allen believes that he will be able to find suitable replacements for them. As a nucleus for this year's team to be built around, there are several of last year's players, of whom Kendall stands out in the backfield. Mr. Allen also stated that this year's team is a very co-operative group and a pleasure to work with.

**Gauls**

Although they will undoubtedly miss such stars as De Felice, Crispell, Sharples, and Pugh, the Gauls are fortunate in having a large number of veterans from last year's winning combine. Lee, Mudge, Archibald, and Captain Richards are among those who will endeavor to make this season another triumph for the Gauls. As yet, there have been only four practice sessions, which were confined, for the main part, to fundamentals, and as there has not yet been any contact work, Mr. Severance can form no definite opinions of his team's chances.

**Saxons**

Although many of last year's stars are no longer available, including Maxwell, Leiper, Mayo, and Kittredge, the Saxons have abundant material from which to choose. Several of last year's veterans are back, including Burt Johnson,

Schulhof, Clark, and Bemis, and they should stand out in their respective positions. Bill Arnold, who played with the Junior Athletics team last year, will augment the backfield corps, and should develop into a good back. Mr. Paradise plans to hold the first scrimmage on Monday, and he will be able to form more conclusive opinions when he has seen his men in action.

**Five Letter-Men Form Nucleus Of Coach Ryley's Soccer Team**

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Academy. Following this match, a game will be played against Deerfield Academy at Deerfield. This will be the first time that these two teams have met, and Coach Ryley expects a close game. Of the new men who have reported, Hagendorf of Germany has proved an outstanding player. For the present he is holding down the center halfback position. Another promising player of this year's recruits is Norman Lowell who is playing the vulnerable goal position. Of great importance to their game is the resuming of practice on the Old Campus. Last year the West Quadrangle was used for the soccer players, but the disadvantage of eddying wind currents seriously affected the game. The players are conveniently near the new lockers and showers in Graves Hall.

**Andover To Send Two Delegates To N. Y. Tribune Lecture Forum**

(Continued from Page 1)

the session and Roinald Werrenrath will close it, singing the song

"Courage," with its lyrics by Amelia Earhart and music by Charles Arthur Ridgway.

The evening session on "Youth's Explorations" will mark the breaking of a long-standing radio ban on the discussion of social diseases. Speeches on that subject by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, and Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will be broadcast from the forum over a national network of NBC.

Other speakers at this session will be Bruce Barton, Mrs. Vincent Astor; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Senator Claude Pepper of Florida; and Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor for New York County.

James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will open the program devoted to freedom of the press. Among the speakers will be Harold Cross, professor of libel law at the Columbia University School of Journalism; Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times*; Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States; Dr. Friedrich E. Auhagen, lecturer on German-American relations; Graham Hutton, assistant editor of the *London Economist*; Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; and Dorothy Thompson, noted woman journalist and commentator.

Speakers at the fourth session, on proposed changes in government, will include Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Mrs. Mary T. Norton, chairman of the House Committee on labor; General Hugh

S. Johnson, political commentator; Dr. for the Scripps-Howard news papers; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America; Charleton Dr. burn, attorney for the American Federation of Labor; Stanley Hittinger, journalist; Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration; and Frank Keenan, political commentator and president of the *Baltimore Sun*.

The final session of the forum will be divided into two parts—"War Today" and "War Tomorrow." Among the speakers will be Leonard A. Lawson, professor of international relations at Hobart College; Collier Young, writer; Clyde Easton, professor of government at New York University, and Edwin Borchard, professor of law at Yale University Law School.

President Roosevelt is expected to make the closing speech of the forum, as he has done in previous years.

A major part of the forum program will be heard over the radio blue networks of NBC.

**Casualties Mar Football Team As Murphy Dislocates Elbow**

(Continued from Page 1)

present appear to be at the halfback positions, tackle, and guard. There is little doubt that the New Hampshire Freshmen will oppose a formidable team on October 2. Wednesday's workout consisted of a light scrimmage, preceded by a passing drill for the backs, and contact work for the line and men.