

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

Ten Cents

MERCADO'S ORCHESTRA CONSIDERED BORING BY AUDIENCE FRIDAY

Program "For Pure Enjoyment" Sends Students Away At Intermission

NO MUSICAL QUALITY

American String Passages Spoil Good Parts

By Ralph R. Smith

Angell Mercado and his Mexican orchestra played in George Washington Hall last night before a rather bored and ever diminishing audience of students and teachers.

Let it be understood here and now that the Tipica Mexican Orchestra's visitation was a very, very poor part of the Phillips Academy cultural program. In fact, the temporary affinity that its first announcement in chapel bore to Dr. Fuess's discussion of culture was—well, just one of those terribly ironical things.

Naturally, the coming of Angell Mercado and his Aztec boys and girls was not hailed as an exhibition of musical virtuosity. Most people went for the sake of so-called "pure enjoyment." Yet, judging from the number that left at the first intermission, one might gather that even this was not to be had. Somehow the spectacle-wearing Gauchos did not make music in the manner expected of them. True, there were a few beautiful moments when one began to feel like a Gaucho, under the effects of swashbuckling and yet subtle Latin rhythms. At such times, the sash, the tip of his sombrero, the clinking of his spurs as he shuffled his feet.

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MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Love Finds Andy Hardy will be the movie Saturday night. Andy Hardy, one of Judge Hardy's children, has bought a car on a promissory note to drive his girl to the Christmas ball. His girl goes away for the holidays, and his best friend is Andy to pinch-hit for him with the girl for the sum of \$8. Andy accepts and the trouble begins.

A new girl neighbor appears in the person of Judy Garland, who is for Andy. Andy knows that she is a good girl, and that is all the attention Mr. Hardy will spare.

Andy finds out that the girl he is going to look after does nothing but kiss boys for her favorite sport. Andy doesn't mind this at all. To make matters worse, his girl comes back and happens to find Andy out with Judy. Judy offers to help him buy the car, but Andy refuses gallantly. The garage keeper threatens to sue for the money he promised, and Andy is in up to his neck.

To add drama, Judge Hardy's mother-in-law is ill, and Mrs. Hardy has to leave her family for the holidays. Telegrams arrive informing of the troubled family of her condition, and a thrilling radio message is sent to an amateur hook-up to Mrs. Hardy on the night of the crisis.

Andy's sister volunteers to cook while the mother is gone, but her efforts as a cook are not appreciated by Andy and his father. A cook goes, and sister is forced to retire and admit defeat much to the delight of Andy.

Slowly but surely, things adjust themselves in this hilarious comedy of adolescent troubles.

Jayvees Win First Game From Dean Academy; Viviano, Castles Lead Team In 19-18 Victory

Playing against Dean Academy Wednesday, the jayvees won their first game of the season 19-18. The game, as the score would indicate, was extremely exciting.

In the first half, the teams were very even although Andover gained more ground than Dean. Several times the Gray Jerseys were deep into Dean's territory. Then, with about one minute left in the quarter, Dean started its air attack and completed several long gains, which ended in a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Five minutes after the kick-off, the jayvees tied the score on a series of long gains around end. The touchdown was made by Castles. Again in the second quarter, the Gray Jerseys marched down the field to within ten yards of the goal. There they were held for three downs, and therefore elected to try for a field goal, but the kick was blocked. The blocked ball was picked up by a Dean player, who, because the Andover boys did not realize until too late that it was a free ball, ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Again the try for the extra point failed, making the score at the end of the third quarter 12-6.

Again Andover came up from behind, and marched deep into Dean's territory. Then Viviano took the ball on a cut back and ran over for a score. Weren took the ball and rushed it over for the extra point. Again the Andover team got rolling, and Viviano went over for another touchdown, but the point after failed. With about 30 seconds to go, Dean took to the air, and after several long, completed passes reached the 40-yard line. There, with 10 seconds to go, they completed a pass into the end-zone for a touchdown. They failed on their attempt for an extra point, Andover winning 19-18.

The team played much better than previously during this season, on both the offense and defense. Both departments were very erratic. The offense especially was spasmodic, which was shown throughout the first quarter by the team getting into scoring position and then failing to take the break. At times the blocking was very poor and will be worked on this week. The pass defense also was poor; this also will be worked on this week.

There were no outstanding players, as the team itself played excellently.

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DR. FUESS WILL ATTEND C. E. E. B. MEETING IN N. Y.

School Sending Delegates To H. T. Forum And Records Bureau Meeting

Dr. Fuess will leave Andover next week to attend a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York. He will go Monday afternoon and return Wednesday. There are to be meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25 and 26.

The headmaster is one of the few preparatory school headmasters on the board which is largely composed of over one hundred college presidents. Dr. Fuess is on the Committee of Review and the Executive Committee.

Discussion on marking and the usual routine matters will be taken up at the meeting as well as talks on new History exams. Instead of the present American and English History examinations, alternative tests, for two credits, will probably be given for combined examinations in American and English History and American and Current History.

When Dr. Fuess returns Wednesday, Dean Lynde and Dr. Eccles will go to New York to attend meetings of the American Records Bureau.

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SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY WORCESTER HERE TODAY

Goal Kicking More Accurate; Scheid Expected To Star; Squad Ready

Worcester Academy will play the Andover soccer team today. Last year's game ended in a scoreless tie, and it is reported that the game today will be equally as thrilling.

The varsity as a whole has improved immeasurably, as is evident in the kicking. After weeks of practice, the shooting for goals has changed from one of the glaring faults of the team to one of its biggest assets. However, the forward line still shows a small tendency to dally with the ball in scoring territory instead of shooting. But even this tendency, not to shoot for goals, has largely been corrected and it is said that the team is at the peak of form. Again today Scheid, the sensational German exchange student, is expected to be the outstanding star of the game, and a great deal is also expected of Phelan, Parker, and Captain Conant.

The lineup for today's game will be as follows:

Phelan, g; Anderson, rf; Parker, lf; Cowles, rrb; Scheid, cbb; Heidrich, lhb; Evans, ro; Herskovits, ri; Captain Conant, cf; Windburn, li; Ritts, to. Others expected to see action are: Reige, McCaffrey, Upton, Jones, and Schueler.

Hovey Seymour, Ex-P. A. Grid Star, Elected Captain Of Yale Freshmen

Spectacular No. 3 Back Elected By Freshmen; Coach Root Praises Choice

(We print the following from the Yale News—Ed.)

"Hovey Seymour, spectacular No. 3 back of the Freshman football team, was elevated to the position of captain Tuesday afternoon before practice started. The voting was done by those players who dressed for either the Andover or Exeter games.

"Seymour, who has led the attack of an offensively powerful Cub eleven in their first two games, is a graduate of Andover, where he played the same position on the

prep school team. A brilliant and powerful runner, the new captain is a triple threat with his kicks and passes. In the two games played by the Yearlings this season, Seymour has been an outstanding man on the field, scoring 18 of his team's 19 points against Andover and reeling off two touchdowns last Saturday against Exeter.

"Coach Reg Root praised the election, and both praised and disapproved of his charges' performance on Saturday. The team 'not only reached the heights but it sunk to the depths,' in their second test, said the Cub mentor. The third quarter, in which the Red and Gray scored 20 points, was poor from

Rev. Markham Stackpole To Preach Here Sunday

Rev. Markham Stackpole, a member of the faculty of Milton Academy and for many years head of the religious work here, will be the Sunday chapel speaker. Mr. Stackpole was one of the editors of the hymnal used in morning chapel.

PASS ATTACK STRESSED FOR HARVARD '42 GAME

Coaches Teaching Deception To Make Up For Lack Of Weight

GAME SIGNIFICANT

A highly touted Harvard Freshman aggregation will come to grips with an improved Andover eleven this afternoon on Brothers Field at two. The result of this contest will be watched with interest, for these Cantabs, supposedly the best in many years, were shaded by Exeter 3-0 two weeks ago.

That in itself is significant of Exeter's strength, but also last week the Red and Gray scored all of twenty points against a strong Yale Freshman team which had previously trounced P. A., allowing only seven points to be scored against it. This would seem to put the Royal Blue as the underdog, but the chances are extremely good that Coach Shepard will upset the applecart and see his boys come home winners.

At any rate, win or lose, the game will be one to watch, for during the past week the offense has been stressed, being given several new plays calculated to tie the opponents in knots. With Gould, Townson, and Hoopes showing real ability, several new passes have been developed of a decidedly Colgate variety.

The backs have improved in their running and cutting, Gould especially in the latter department, over last week, and Harris, who has stepped into a fullback position from quarterback, has shown considerable speed and running ability. If shaken into the open, he should account for substantial yardage.

Wednesday the team put in a long, hard practice scrimmage against Lawrence High. It took some time for the offense to get rolling, and the defense was very erratic for a while, but, as the scrimmage progressed, the varsity gradually drove back the Lawrence boys till Gould took a weak side reverse and outran the Lawrence secondary for a forty-yard touch-

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LAND AND OIL FIELD SITUATION DISCUSSED IN PEABODY THURSDAY

Mr. Barrows, Dr. Darling Talk On Mexican Situation; Big Audience

U. S. POLICY IN DANGER

"Good Neighbor" Idea In Uneasy Position Over Seizure

The second in a series of informal current events forums sponsored by THE PHILLIPPIAN was held Thursday night in Peabody House. The subject under discussion was Mexico and American relations with that country. Mr. Barrows and Dr. Darling were the speakers. About 100 members of the faculty and undergraduate body attended.

Mr. Barrows, who took the American side of the question, opened the forum with a five minute talk in which he introduced the subject and showed that according to the Vested Rights of the American landholders and oil companies in Mexico, it was strictly against the law to have their property confiscated without due payment for it. He emphasized the right of "eminent domain" which these landholders had.

Taking Mexico's point of view, Dr. Darling then stated that Mexico was a sovereign nation, and as such had the supreme right of confiscation in her territory. He likened this situation to a great conflagration, when a country has the right to destroy any property it wishes, since in the end it would probably be burned by the fire. He cited that the Mexican revolution, which has been going on since 1910, is very similar to such a fire.

Mr. Barrows then took the American side of the question.

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SOCIALIZED MEDICINE, PRIMOGENITURE DEBATED

Knauer-Steere And Anderson-Mooney Win Philo Contests Wednesday

In debates given largely by inexperienced men, the questions, "Resolved: That primogeniture is advantageous," and "Resolved: That several states should adopt socialized medicine," were discussed.

In the first debate of the evening were Erisman and Sage for the affirmative, while their opponents on the negative were Mooney and H. Anderson. The latter team won, both in the opinion of Mr. Brown, the judge, by a score of 435-390, and by vote of the audience. Before the debate there were eight for the affirmative, 23 for the negative, and 21 undecided, while afterwards only three remained on the affirmative as compared to 39 for the negative and 10 undecided.

The point discussed in the contest for the affirmative was mainly that inherited property should not be split up among the heirs because a unit produces more than a group. The negative said that it was unconstitutional.

In the second debate, the team of Knauer and Steere was victorious over Evans and Boone, largely through Knauer's good rebuttal and subtle questioning. The official score was 410-400. However, the audience thought differently. Before the debate, 15 were on the affirmative's side and 16 were for the negative. Afterwards the score read, affirmative 18, negative 10, and the rest of an audience of 87 undecided.

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Andover, Mass., October 22, 1938

Dead Weight

In the contests conducted by *The Daily Princetonian*, THE PHILLIPIAN has always ranked about tenth out of twenty or so entrants. The reasons for this apparent low quality are many, and it is the hope of this year's editorial staff to try to improve the standing of the paper.

Heelers for THE PHILLIPIAN, coming mostly from the Lower Middle class, are usually fifteen years old or even less. This means that the younger students of the school write more than 80 per cent of what appears in the paper. This editorial does not aim to belittle the merits of Lower Middlers, but desires to show that the writing of the paper comes from the students whose writing ability is comparatively inconsistent, careless, and immature. Lower Middlers do not have the sense of responsibility that older boys have, and, consequently, it is up to the board to do the necessary correcting and rewriting. But the editorial board, with the exception of those three or four Uppers who have editorship aspirations, have lost interest in the paper, being content to see their names appear in the masthead each week without any effort being expended.

As a result of this situation, the bulk of the work falls into the hands of the editor, the managing editor, and one or two Uppers. The curriculum here at Andover does not give them time enough to correct each article and to do a thorough job of proof-reading. That is the reason for the rather inferior quality of the paper. With the exception of *The Exonian*, Exeter's paper, all prep school newspapers come out once a week. If the burden is put on a few in other schools, they have enough time to do something. The faculty of quite a few schools write for the paper, correct articles, and read proofs. We do not want that. What is imperative, if THE PHILLIPIAN is to improve, is a more co-operative spirit from the board, from the Seniors and Uppers whose writing is mature, who have a sense of responsibility, and who are apt to be more exacting and careful in making corrections.

To this end, the editorial staff this year is going to make an attempt at reorganization with the purposes of improving the paper and taking the burden off of the few who are now doing most of the work. After lunch today, there will be a meeting of the entire editorial board. Those who do not come, or who are not willing to lend a hand and co-operate, will be dropped from the board and cut off without any financial reward at the end of the year. This may sound a bit cruel, for some are being robbed of the honor they have worked hard for, but for the sake of a better school paper, the editorial board is going to drop all dead weight—today.

"THIS ANDOVER"

We wonder if "little Rollo" will really become president of General Electric. Gosh, it'd be amazing!

* * * * *

Biology is a swell course, but oh those two hours on those Laboratory stools!

* * * * *

Rumor has it that the club football guys are agitating for steak on Wednesday mornings.

* * * * *

The publicity recently given to Angelo Smith, the Italian thrush, has so embarrassed the exchange student that he has transferred his allegiance to the Episcopal Church in order to avoid the eager stares of the gaping student body.

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After four weeks of jayvee football, Ralph Davenport reports that there are no patches of Possible Four-Leaf Clovers.

* * * * *

Junior G-Man Heller, a slinking sleuth of no mean ability, when interviewed in the shadows of Day Hall last week, reported that he had at last caught up with the man whom he has been trailing since the opening of school.

* * * * *

Last Sunday a couple of our friends were moved by a desire to commune with nature and accordingly went forth into the Sanctuary. As they were walking along with birds twittering everywhere, with cattle lowing softly in the distance, and with the occasional bark of a satisfied dog floating through the air, the most horrible sound suddenly reached their ears. It was the sound of swing music. However, as they were more seized with curiosity than with horror, these two seekers of nature decided to find the source of this uproar. Upon coming over the brink of a small hill they saw sprawled on the ground beneath a tree two lafs, presumably jitterbugs, listening to a victrola, and peacefully sipping Coca Colas. We cannot help but wonder if the sanctity of the Sanctuary is not now unsanctified.

* * * * *

There is at least one thing that probably the majority of the students of Phillips Academy have in common. It is the truly amazingly awful wall paper which covers the sides of so many rooms in the houses and dormitories on the Hill. Although we have now lived in three different

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HERE and THERE

In a kind of relief after the death of the major Czechoslovak crisis this week, little crises were popping up in various parts of Europe this week, all more or less related to the bigger one.

Still unsolved at week's end is the Hungary-Czechoslovak dispute, which has been going ever since the former country made her first demands. Since then, both sides have presented various plans, all of which have been rejected by the other side. After an appeal by both sides, Hitler agreed to mediate as much as possible, but there have been no major results as yet, except a warning by the German Chancellor that Hungarian boundaries will have to be on a "strict national basis."

On a front neglected since last spring because of the more pressing Czechoslovak question, Europe was beginning to be worried last week. It was rumored in newspaper circles that Poland and Germany were likely to make a deal, with the division of Lithuania as its object, wherein Poland would gain an outlet to the Baltic sea, in return for which she would give up the Polish Corridor and Danzig. Lithuania was rumored to be seeking to make concessions in an effort to keep its government and perhaps its nation alive.

In yet a third pact of Central Europe, Germany, Poland, and Hungary were engaged in a discussion of a partition. This concerned a recent deal between Poland and Hungary for the division of Ruthenia, the tail-end of the Czechoslovak state. The deal was not succeeding very well, however, because of the antipathy of Roumania, who has a treaty with Czechoslovakia, and of Germany, who does not want to see a common Polish-Hungarian border barring her push to the East. As the Ruthenian representatives this week had arranged to see Hitler and present him their side, this last partition does not seem well-fated.

S P O R T



By R. C.

When we had finally completed the gruesome task of reading through last Sunday's tabloids, and had learned to the fullest extent of the complete carnage wrought the preceding day by collegiate football activity, we decided once and for all that the life of a prognosticator is not the thing best suited to our delicate nervous system, and, thrusting out of mind all grisly memories of the defeats of our favorites, set our heart and soul to the task of learning the intricacies of Tiddley-Winks, a game which, no matter what else you may say about it, is at least consistent and not too hard on the nerves. But as the days rolled by, and Saturday with its many major engagements loomed in the offing, we could not resist the temptation to try once again to pick the winners, and thus redeem ourself for previous errors in judgment. So, putting aside all other thoughts, we delved again deep into the mysteries of the gridiron sport, and at last came up with a prayer on our lips and a few ideas as to the victors of some of today's football battles in our mind. And now, saying "Courage" over and over to ourself, we are about to put down on paper the opinions that we have formed in regard to today's engagements.

Yale vs. Michigan: The Elis finally found themselves last Saturday, as they sank a strong Navy flotilla by a 9-7 margin, and they will hold one distinct advantage in today's game, in that they have gained experience against the Wolverine system in playing against Princeton when the latter was still under the tutelage of Fritz Crisler. They do not, however, look strong enough to triumph over a Michigan team which has trounced Chicago and Michigan State, and which last Saturday barely missed halting undefeated Minnesota in a 7-6 heartbreaker. But it will be a close battle, and we have a suspicion that Gil Humphrey and his passes will give the invading horde plenty of cause for alarm before the day is finally won.—Michigan.

Dartmouth vs. Harvard: When the Cantabs and the Indians face each other this afternoon, the crowd at Soldiers Field in Cambridge will be there to see an undefeated Dartmouth team, which boasts what is probably the most brilliant backfield in the East, encounter a Harvard eleven which has yet to score its initial triumph. That the Crimson line will hold in check the brilliant Green ball-carrying quartet of Courter, McLeod, Howe and Hutchinson is too much to expect, but if it shows the same fire and fight which it displayed against Army last week it should keep the Hanoverians continually on their toes.—Dartmouth.

Princeton vs. Navy: A snarling, vicious Tiger stalked determinedly out onto the turf of Palmer Stadium last Saturday, and proceeded to claw to shreds a startled Quaker team from the University of Pennsylvania, before thirty-five thousand goggle-eyed fans, heralding the fact that Princeton is back again from her football obscurity which enveloped her last fall. The Navy, on the other hand, was downed by Yale in its first real test, after outplaying the Elis for the entire first half. The Middies will, of course, be out to gain revenge for the 26-6 lacing sustained last year, but it appears that they haven't enough stuff to do it against Captain Mountain's spirited Bengal aggregation.—Princeton.

Columbia vs. Penn: A tough one to choose. Both the Lions and the Quakers went down to defeat for the first time last week, and both

have scored triumphs over Yale about equally convincing margins. About this time last year, however, Tougaloo beat Okalona, 63-7, taking that as an omen, we'll plow our money on the Philadelphia Eagles.—Penn.

Cornell vs. Penn State: Despite the Big Red's 19-17 defeat at the hands of Syracuse and the Salt Warrior half-back, Sidat-Singh, one of the contests included in Saturday's upset splurge, we do think it's faltered enough to bow a Nittany Lion which has dropped a game to Bucknell, and whose only victories have been scored over Maryland and Lehigh. A defeat at the hands of the Orange to the contrary notwithstanding, Bear team with its bevy of stars still a plenty tough contingent. The name Cornell will continue to mean trouble for its antagonist, Cornell.

Outside of our "Eastern Conference," we make the following selections:

- Fordham to beat Oregon.
- California to beat Washington.
- Pitt to beat Southern Methodist.
- Purdue to beat Wisconsin.
- Southern California to beat Stanford.

* * *

Last Saturday's games reduced the list of the nation's undefeated, unscored-upon to two, Stanford and Duke being the teams remaining with unencroached upon end zones. Included among teams whose records show nothing but triumphs are Baylor, Boston College, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Georgia, Iowa State, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, and Villanova.

* * *

Before we pass out and go to bed we feel that we should say one or two words about the jayvees' 15 triumph over Dean Academy Wednesday. It was certainly the wildest game ever seen by the operative, with the possible exceptions of the Yale-Princeton affair two years ago and the Dover-Exeter clash just last year. Frankly, the final whistle found despite our restful position on the bench, a picture of complete exhaustion, and we don't know whether ever would have happened to Dean had had time to throw more of those tremendous passes which put her only one point behind with thirty seconds of the game remaining. If there are any boys to be tossed around to those who participated in the first Gray Jepp triumph, we'll flip them to the starting backfield of Bemis, Bedford, Castles, and Viviano, who found itself for the first time

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Makepeace Victorious In Tennis Tournament

In fall tennis, a tournament just been held. The winner of the tournament was Makepeace, Loeb the runner-up. Also, there was a club tournament held in singles and doubles, which the Saxons won. Now the squad is practicing, studying the overhead shot and the timing of foot faults and will continue to do so till the cold and fog make the courts unplayable.

Also there is a faculty tournament still running. Mr. B. Kelly and F. Pieters have won the doubles. Mr. Blackmer has reached the finals, and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Kelly will fight it out in the semifinals for the right to play him

Junior Athletic Teams Take Fessenden In Wednesday's Games

Soccer Men Win By 10-0 Score; Football Squad Is 6-0 Victor

Both Junior Athletic teams came through last Wednesday by winning their games. The soccer team by very good all-around playing crushed Fessenden by a score of 10-0. The soccer men were playing a very excellent game and made the most of all their opportunities. The football game was much easier, but the Juniors, after a fast and heady game, won by the score of 6-0.

Nicholson and McDonald were the chief scorers of the soccer contest, Nicholson making five of the goals, McDonald four. The team as a whole was excellent, but it was the passing and the very good defensive work that stood out. Boone, the goalie, made several very spectacular saves, although the fullbacks: Evaris, McNelty, Strong, Ziegler, and Ford were so good that

Fessenden's forward line did not get many real shots at the goal.

It was evident throughout the game that the Juniors were far superior to Fessenden, and that the game was no real test, although the team was playing very well. Ravenelle was the acting captain and played one of the outstanding games. Among the others that did particularly well are: Elliot, Badger, Welch, Leper, Barret, and Seagal.

The football game was much more competitive, and the football men had to work harder against a heavier team to win by a score of 6-0. Despite the obvious weight advantage of Fessenden, the visitors were quite a bit slower than the Juniors, and, because of this fact, most of the Fessenden plays were broken up by the fast moving Junior line. Mark, Jackson, and Bissel were the outstanding stars of the game, although Cuthbertson played a very heavy game as quarterback.

The reverses were being run off much more smoothly than against Brooks school, and the offensive blocking had greatly improved. The straight plays through the line were the main ground-gaining plays.

Fessenden, although it had a decided weight advantage, did not gain much ground, and the Juniors gained two more first downs than their opponents. During the first half the Juniors were on the offensive, and it was in the first quarter that the touchdown play was made. Jackson received the ball from center and threw a pass to Mark from his own 20-yard line. Mark neatly caught the ball and, with two men as interference, ran down the field for a touchdown. However, Bissel, the star of the line, twisted his knee near the half and had to be taken out. This put the team on the defensive for the last half, although Silman filled the vacant place very well. Among those who did well in the game were Furman, Bentley and Powell.

high jump, while Howe, Ziegler, and Wareham starred in the other field events.

Coughlan took first place in the cross country meet, and Kip, a new man, placed second. The scores in this meet were Romans 3, Gauls 7; Greeks 13, Saxons 15.

This Andover

(Continued from Page 2)

Comitories, each and every one of them has had this particular kind of paper. It is for the benefit of those who are fortunate enough not to be cursed with it, a combination of various varieties of flowers, all unrecognizable, butterflies, grapes, leaves, and weird curling branches.

* * *

We would like to take this oppor-

tunity to announce a very special and unusual exhibit to be displayed at Gilbert's lounge (Paul Revere 9) from 2 until 5:30 this afternoon. The curator of the museum, Gilbert, may be seen about the campus wearing an old English hunting coat (bilious check), which, in all probability, will be on sale. This garment alone should be conducive to any student to be present, and the added pleasure of having Gilbert greet you in person puts this exhibit on your "must" list of afternoon activities. Later in the afternoon there will be an auction of all displayed articles, which include such rare specimens as a fine old Gilbert Goblet, a pair of bronze Nuff Bells, filched from the Cathedral of Saint Basil in Moscow, and a crude wooden chair, sat in by Gilbert himself, as evidenced by the great canyon therein.

Notice

Hereafter all coats and other belongings left by students in the various buildings listed below will be deposited in the Lost and Found Department in the basement of George Washington Hall. This program, which will be put into effect next Wednesday, has been arranged at the request of the Student Council. Collections will be made Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays immediately after the close of the eleven o'clock hour, except in the Commons, where the collection on Saturdays will be made after lunch. The buildings affected will be the Commons, the Academy Church, George Washington Hall, Peabody House, and all recitation buildings except Bulfinch. The Lost and Found Department, in charge of Mr. H. P. Kelley, is open daily from 10 to 11 and from 1 to 2 except Saturdays.

Academy Notices

Saturday, October 22
2:00 Football game with the Harvard Freshmen on Brothers Field.
2:00 Soccer game with Worcester Academy on the Old Campus.
7:30 Movie, *Love Finds Andy Hardy*, in George Washington Hall. Doors open at 7:15.

Mercado's Orchestra Considered Boring By Audience Last Night

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But these delightful daydreams were invariably interrupted by the most prosaic American string passages. In short, almost the entire program was pervaded by that innate quality had in certain Spanish and Mexican music of being neither here nor there.

Coaches Teach Passing Attack For Harvard Game Here Today

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Down sprint. Until this time the second team backfield had been doing most of the work, with Harris picking off several good gains, and Bernie hitting the line hard for yardage. Then in the latter part of the scrimmage the offense began to click, and, with Townson and

Gould reeling off the yards around end and off tackle, the team began to look like a somewhat formidable unit again.

The most pleasing factor of the practice, though, was the manner in which the new plays were run off. First, Gould uncorked a towering forty-five yard pass which Hoopes snared on his fingertips in the end zone for a beautiful touchdown play. Then, on a play which combined a lateral-forward-lateral, Gould galloped another forty yards to tally. Several new passes worked well for the first time against opposition, and, with a passer like Townson and two glue-fingered ends like Hoopes and Barr, P. A. ought to be able to make things interesting for any opponent.

The starting lineup will be essentially the same as in the Northeastern game. Hoopes and Barr will hold down the ends, Fisher and Rensen the tackles, Foster and Lyford the guards, and Seekins will again be in the pivot position. Fisher and Foster are nursing slight injuries, but will probably recover sufficiently to start. In the backfield will be Gould and Bill Townson at right and left half respectively, and, if Bisset is not handicapped by the leg injury suffered against Northeastern, he will be in there at fullback. Otherwise Forsythe, who has been showing up well in practice, will step in. The quarterback position is somewhat of a problem. Hollowell will probably start, but he has an injured shoulder and has not scrimmaged all week. Coles and Arnold are definitely out with injuries. Burke was badly shaken up playing practically the entire scrimmage on Wednesday, and the one remaining quarterback, Harris, has been shifted to fullback. That leaves only one field general, Hollowell, and either someone will have to be brought up from the jayvees or another back must be converted to quarter for the game.

Notice

There will be a special meeting of the entire editorial board of THE PHILLIPIAN in Foxcroft 10 after lunch. The notice in Chapel this morning was wrong; the meeting is not in the Library. Those who fail to come will be dropped from the board.

Gauls, Romans Lead In Club Track League

Some very remarkable results are seen out at track these days. Improvement is general and the enthusiasm is very good. The scores in the last meet were Gauls 49, Saxons 29; Romans 40, Greeks 35.

Next week the Romans and Gauls, who are tied for first place, will compete against each other, while the Greeks and Saxons, both tied for second place, will fight it out for third and fourth places.

Traylor, Sullivan, and Currier have received their numerals. Parsons and Cahill did very well in the

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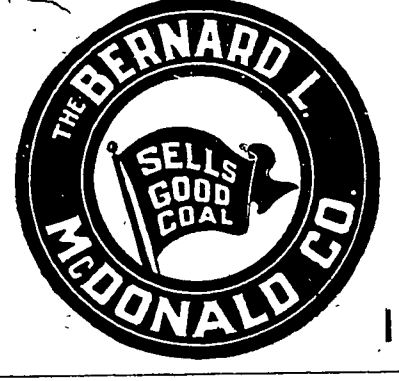
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Saxons Down Greeks 6-0 To Retain Lead In Club Football; Gauls Take Over Romans

The Gauls beat the Romans on Wednesday 6-0, a game which was a bit of an upset, for although the Romans had lost their best player, Whelan, to the varsity, they still were expected to take the Gauls.

In the first quarter, the Gauls forced the Romans deep into their own territory, but Parker kicked out on a 60-yard punt, and on the next play the Gauls fumbled, the Romans recovering. Although this was on the 20-yard line, the Romans could not score and were held for four downs. Soon after the start of the second quarter, with the Romans on their own 5-yard line, Parker again dropped way back in the end-zone and booted a high kick which was blown backwards by the wind and was caught by McGowen of the Gauls, who thereby scored a touchdown.

In the second half, the Gauls had the ball most of the time. Although the Romans tried many passes, they could gain no ground, and several were intercepted.

The Gaul second team also won, 25-0. The Gauls greatly outplayed the Roman seconds, whose weakness was their defense, especially on end runs. The first touchdown was scored on a long end sweep from the 50-yard line. The second was scored also on an end sweep, but this time after a long march down the field. In the second half two more touchdowns were made, one on a

long pass, the other on a cut back from the line.

For the Gauls, Kufth was outstanding, scoring all the touchdowns. He was greatly assisted by Klotz's blocking and ball carrying. Anderson and Shaw were outstanding for the Romans; Dugan also showed up well.

The Saxons, who are on top of the league, defeated the Greeks 6-0.

In the first quarter it looked as if the sides were very even, the ball staying mostly in midfield, but the Greeks seemed to have a little edge. In the second quarter, however, it was a different story, and in a few plays the Saxons had made a touchdown. After the kickoff in the second half, a Saxon ran the length of the field for a touchdown, but it was called back because the Saxons were off-side. After that, the Saxons kept the ball in Greek territory most of the time.

Dicken, who intercepted several passes and played an outstanding game in the line, and Pettit were the best the Greeks had. Spaeth, who scored the touchdown, and Shaw were outstanding for the Saxons. Most of the Saxons' long gains were on cutbacks through the line.

The Greek seconds avenged themselves by beating the Saxons 6-0. The touchdown was made on a long pass from Casey to Whelan. Casey and Whelan starred for the Greeks. Lillard for the Saxons.

P. A. Alumni Achieve Distinction At Yale

Ex-Andover Students Prominent In Scholastic, Athletic Activities

In the Freshman Class at Yale last year, three Andover graduates stood among the top of the class of a thousand. The Freshman attaining the highest honors in the class was Angus Gordon, P. A. '37. William Barker and A. C. Gilbert, members of the same class were the other two who ranked among the first ten. Gordon received a prize of \$150 and a gold medal for his scholastic attainment.

In athletics at Yale several Andover graduates have been very prominent. On the varsity football team there are ten or twelve ex-Andover players seeing regular action. On the varsity Buck Dyess at end was one of the stars of the Yale-Navy game, doing most of the catching of Bud Humphrey's passes. Bill Platt, the Eli captain, was in the 1933 class at Andover. Cy Taylor, George Seabury, Bill Moody, Charley Miller, Cape Burnam, Choate Huffard, Ray Anderson, Joe Zilly, and Joe Wood have participated in nearly all the Yale games this fall.

On the Freshman squad are five Andover players, Hovey Seymour, Walter Rafferty, last year's captain here, Jack Kellar, and Harbison Meech. Don Kubie played on the Freshman second team against Hotchkiss last week.

SPORT SHOTS

(Continued from Page 2)

drove hard through the gaping holes opened up for it by the line, which up until this game had received little or no support from the ball-toters.

P. S. We think the entire jayvee squad should get out their rule books and look up the statutes pertaining to the blocking of attempted field goals.

Mr. Barrows, Dr. Darling Talk On Present Mexican Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

eric side of the land problem. He said that the land holdings of many great American companies are being confiscated, and that these companies, whose stock is owned by many people, are suffering. Dr. Darling then stated that the Mexican haciendas are being taken over by the government because this is an emergency, and also because they do not wish to have foreign countries meddling in Mexico.

The oil question was then discussed by both men. Mr. Barrows based his argument on the fact that the seizure of the land of American oil companies not only affects these companies and their stockholders, but it is seriously endangering the American "good neighbor" policy. Dr. Darling then mentioned that, since the American oil companies took a chance going into Mexico and made a great deal of money, they should realize that they are now through and should retire peacefully. There then followed a questioning

period, which lasted about an hour. In this, it was brought out that cause of the New Deal's attitude toward big business, the present American government would be loath to help out these oil companies who formerly had large holdings in Mexico.

Dr. Fuess Will Attend C.E.E. Conference In N. Y. Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Bureau, which looks into the type of various educational institutions in the country. The meetings will take place in the Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday and Thursday, October 26 and 27.

Andover's delegates to the Harvard Tribune Forum next week will leave Monday night and will back here on the Hill Thursday morning. Mr. James will represent the faculty there, while Richard Besse and Frank D. Campion have been chosen from the student body to go.

Dean Academy Sunk By Strong Blue Team By Score Of 19-0

(Continued from Page 1)

lently. Weren, a Lower Middle played a splendid game. Rainsford, who had the only serious injury the day, broke his collarbone and will be out for the rest of the season. He had previously played the first string. Mr. Follansbee stated that the team is to be commended for coming up from behind twice to win the game, and hopes they will do as well in the next game.

The Play's The Thing

"Hellzapoppin," which had its world premiere in Boston and which is now doing very well at the 46th Street Theatre, in New York, brings back memories of the big-time vaudeville shows. It boasts of such old troupers as Olsen and Johnson, The Radio Rogues, Walter Nilsson, Barto and Mann, and Hal Sherman. They are all brought together in a show which combines all the laughs of the old vaudeville circuits.

Olsen and Johnson, famous radio and stage comedy team, bring a funnier, crazier review than Broadway has seen for many a year. Their slapstick, burlesque-like humor is the foundation of the show. They are ably supported by the Three Radio Rogues, well-known stage and radio impersonators, Jimmy Hollywood, Eddie Bartell, and Sid Chatton. These three go right through their regular routine, excellently impersonating every one of fame on the stage, screen, and radio, from Kate Smith to the Shadow. Walter Nilsson, old time unicycle performer, appears at various times with his different contraptions. Hal Sherman, pantomime artist extraordinary, does several excellent acts, the best of which is his representation of a short man dancing with a tall partner. Then, there is the team of six-foot-six Barto and his companion, five-foot one Mann, who do all sorts of acrobatics on the stage.

Hardeen performs some very mystifying tricks, all done to the accompanying wisecracks of Olsen and Johnson. At any time during the performance, one may expect to have the lights go out and to have some one walk up and down the aisle running strings over the faces of the audience, while an actor on the stage warns the audience to "beware the spiders." Several times during the performance, actors walk up and down the aisle, a lady calling for "Oscar," a man with a

plant which grows bigger every minute, looking for "Mrs. Jones," all of which adds to the general confusion with which the whole production is put on. There are ten or eleven "stooges" placed in the audience, and a typical joke may resemble the one in which Olsen comes on the stage to ask, "Is the New York commissioner of moral censors in the house?" When a man answers, he is told that he is wanted at the manager's office. After he has left, Olsen remarks, "I'm glad he left. He'd never have passed on this next number."

Beside those actors already mentioned, there are Beverly and Bettymae Crane, dancing twins; Reed and Reed, singing twins; the Charioteers, a Negro quartet; and Whitey's Hoppers, three dancing couples direct from Harlem. There are four songs by Sammy Fain and Charles Tobias, "Hellzapoppin," "Fuddle Dee Duddle," "Shangano-la," and "It's Time To Say Aloha," the finale. Then, there is "When You Look In Your Looking Glass" by Paul Mann and Stephen Weiss. All the musical numbers are supervised by Harold Stern, who has done a remarkable job in tying up the various acts together by the music. If sales keep up as they have been, it is likely that the show will have a long run in New York.

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