

Andover Soccer Team Defeats Dartmouth, 2-1

Bush, Ravenelle Outstanding;
Team Faces Yale Fresh Today

On Wednesday afternoon the blue soccer team, led by Captain Poppy Bush, scored another close victory against the Dartmouth freshmen. The score was 2-1, the final goal being scored in the closing minutes of the second overtime.

The starting line-up for Andover was Poppy Bush at center, Tuck Asbury and John Shepley at the insides. George Ravenelle and Howie Gray played the wings. Cliff Wright, Dick Webb and Vasco Nunez were the halfbacks. Bixby and "Skip" MacKinley were at the fullback positions, and Macintyre was goalie.

The game was fast all the way, with neither team showing an advantage. Andover had a hard job in penetrating through Dartmouth's line pair of fullbacks. The first half was spent with both teams playing about the same strength in trying to get through the defense of the opponents. The half ended with no score.

Second Half

In the second half the line-up was the same with the exception of Alex Twombly, who went in for Nunez. The third period was much like the first and second. Then in the fourth period things began to happen. George Ravenelle headed the ball into the goal for the game's initial score. Then Dartmouth not only scored but it was Bob Webb who lifted a corner kick to bounce right in front of the goal and with about six men fighting for the ball it slipped into the net. The game ended with the score 1-1. The decision was to play two five-minute periods. In the first period Andover was continually pounding the opponent's goal but no score resulted. In the second period the hammering began again. Then Poppy Bush took hold of one ball and drove it into the goal for the winning goal. Dartmouth was licked. Andover kept possession of the ball for the remainder of the game, missing some close shots at the goal by a slight margin.



CAPTAIN POPPY BUSH
of the undefeated Andover Varsity soccer team who leads his men into their last pre-Exeter encounter against Yale at 3:00 today on the old campus.

J. V. Football Downs Lawrence

On last Wednesday, one of the coldest days we have yet had, the Junior Varsity Squad downed Lawrence's second team, 21-0, with one safety and three touchdowns. The touchdowns were made by Skip Reed and Jack Weidlein. The chilly day thoroughly chilled all present, causing many fumbles among the players on both teams.

Continued on Page 3

BLUE GRIDDERS TO FACE TUFTS IN LAST PRE-EXETER TUSSLE

In its last encounter of the season before taking on the Red and the White, a mighty Andover Varsity team this afternoon comes into contact with a rugged Tufts Freshman team. The boys will be shooting their sixth straight conquest, after having bowled over all the opposition to date. Kickoff is at 3:00 as usual.

Blue Heavy Favorite

The Tufts team is not particularly strong or powerful, and its record to date is not too impressive, they are a spirited bunch and are in there fighting their hearts out to stop a team which to date, has not been turned back. Andover is an odds-on favorite, but this season might prove somewhat of an advantage.

The boys will have to be fighting against that dreaded sin—overconfidence, which always plagues the undefeated team. Unless the boys are in there fighting every minute the hopes and dreams of a perfect season are likely to receive a shock.

Team at Full Strength

Now with Bob Furman back in the line, Coach Sorota will field a team at full strength, as has been the case for most of the season. One of the principal causes for the success this year has, no doubt, been due to the fine physical condition of the squad. Unlike previ-

Continued on Page 3

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

- 1 Malcolm
- 2 Hammer
- 3 McMahon
- 4 Furman
- 5 Bomelsler
- 6 Davis
- 7 Sheridan, R.
- 8 Orr
- 9 McKernin
- 10 Hudner
- 11 Wieting
- 12 Sturges
- 13 Holsten
- 14 Kemp
- 15 Carrington
- 16 Phelps
- 17 Vose
- 18 Keuffel
- 19 Furse
- 20 Hobbs
- 21 Duden
- 22 Rockefeller
- 23 Stuart
- 24 Vose
- 25 Twombly
- 26 Kohlhaas
- 27 Burrows
- 28 Moran
- 29 O'Leary
- 30 Luce
- 31 Biglow
- 32 Houghteling
- 33 Sheridan, H.
- 34 Toms
- 35 Cuthbertson
- 36 Raymond
- 37 Perkins
- 38 Johnson

Band To Play Before Movies This Evening

Attendance Is Strong
At Recent Rehearsals
In Peabody House

After a few hectic weeks, the Andover band is beginning to resemble a first-class musical outfit. This afternoon it will make its customary appearance at the football game, but it is expected to be larger in numbers than ever before this year. Tonight, however, the band is really making news by giving a short performance before the movies, the first in P. A. history.

In recent rehearsals, the band has looked very good. This was not coincidence, but the climax of a long, hard struggle. In the very first practices of the year, the band looked very promising. As musicians, the boys who came out seemed to be the most proficient in many a year. This is still true. The trouble was that there was not enough of them.

Poor Attendance

The band's small size worried the instructors and leader a great deal. On their activities blanks, twenty-seven men had signed up for band. Yet nowhere near this number ever came out. So the question was, how to get everybody who can play a musical instrument out for the band. Notices and appeals were made, with no effect. At some rehearsals, only a half-dozen men appeared. Naturally, at this size, the band could not make a very impressive showing to the school. Plans to march at the Harvard game had to be junked.

There are plenty of good reasons for not coming out to band, and during these first few weeks all of them were shouted to the heavens. First, the band is not an organization of which to be proud. It makes not pretenses of being professional, and absorbs more than its share of ridicule. Second, its practices comes at very awkward times. Monday's practice comes in athletic period, when many boys would rather participate in some sport. Thursday's comes on the

Continued on Page 4

AIRPLANE CLUB PLANS WEEKLY MODEL MEETS

The Airplane Club is now in the process of joining the Academy of Model Aeronautics, which is a division of the National Aeronautic Association. This will permit the members to participate in the A. M. A. contests. The club is extremely large, as evidenced by the fact that over 2,500,000 official test flights were made in 500 sanctioned competitions during the past year.

Mr. Di Clementi feels that their move will do much to improve the spirit of the club. The club may actually compete against other model plane groups as a result of their new affiliation.

The Airplane Club will have no meet tomorrow, but a week from Sunday one class will compete. The club has decided to have only a single division compete once every two weeks, probably on Sunday afternoons; this will allow more time for each class, and because of this more model builders will be able to enter.

Lockers

Individual, full-length lockers may be rented by day boys for \$1 a year. They will be placed in the basement room in George Washington Hall. Boys who wish to avail themselves of the use of a locker should apply at the Treasurer's Office. A deposit of \$1 for the key is also required; this will be refunded at the end of the school year upon presentation of the original key. Those lockers in the library now available to day students will be transferred to George Washington Hall.

Club Activities

RAILROAD CLUB

The Railroad Club has completed the layout framework and the wood for the sides has come. The Railroad men plan to cover the sides with the newly arrived lumber and then put a strip of beaverboard a foot wide around the top. The beaverboard will then be covered with a strip of paper to simulate roadbed. On top of this will be laid railroad ties and then track, exactly as it is really done.

When the club has finished work on the table and track, the layout will have an extremely realistic setup.

BIRD BANDING CLUB

President Scott and Secretary-Treasurer Jack Raymond are at present busy introducing the new members of the Bird-Banding Club to the method of operation on two birds—a bluejay and a chickadee—caught in two of the club's numerous traps. In the near future the club plans to take several trips with a Lowell bird lover to places of interest for all.

The club is receiving its bands from the Biological Supply in Washington, D. C., and is required to keep a record of all the birds banded, for migratory checking purposes. Every member is now being given hours of duty, the length of which depends upon the number of members, and is required to make a notation of the number of birds banded.

DR. TOZIER, PHOTOGRAPHER, LECTURES ON GUATEMALA

Outing Club Sponsors First
Official Program Of Fall Term

Informality was the keynote of last night's lecture on Guatemala by Dr. Charles H. Tozier, eminent artist, traveler, and photographer. Introduced by Mr. Paradise for the Outing Club, Dr. Tozier first showed, to a large audience, some recent slides of scenes around Andover, including excellent pictures

of the Memorial Tower, the Cochran Chapel, and the Andover Inn.

The slides and movies of Guatemala were very colorful and intimate; there was no posing and artificial shots in them. The alternation between slides and movies, sometimes with phonograph accompaniment, was a pleasant variety.

Many nature pictures were shown, from the wilderness of the banana plantations to tropical beauties of domestic cultivated, glorious colorful dahlias and asters. There were quite a few excellent slides on different forms of cacti. Ferns and palms were frequently in both foreground and background. In the distance loomed majestic volcanoes.

Scenes of Past

Dr. Tozier had some excellent pictures of Spanish and Mayan ruins throughout the Yucatan. There were remains of gigantic temples, pyramids and stadiums, some half restored, others swallowed up by the forest. In some cities such as Antigua, old Spanish churches are still standing in colorful ruins.

Undoubtedly the most interesting of Dr. Tozier's pictures were the colorful ones of the Indian markets of Santo Domingo and Chichicastenango. Very bright and vivid were the colorful blues and reds of the native costumes, the gold embroidery of the dancers representing the ancient Spanish cavaliers with their realistic masks and false hair.

Continued on Page 4

Radio Club Men Work In Morse

The Radio Club, under the able leadership of Paul Sawyer, is at present conducting various experiments in Morse Hall regarding the technicalities of the radio. Mr. Barss of the physics department and Mr. Severance of the mathematical department, are also giving the 30 members instruction in actual code work and the theory behind the use of the radio.

Present plans call for the expansion of the club's equipment this year. The faculty has already voted a small sum for the purchase of a small amount of material, namely, the basic essentials, and this may be extended to allow for the purchase of certain new equipment. The members of the organization are benefiting this year from the large and important equipment which was purchased last year with the help of the administration. The members are also constructing many parts.

This year promises to be the best ever for this quickly growing popular new club, and by the end of the year many of the members are expected to receive their radio licenses, which for the present only the club's leader, Paul Sawyer, has.

The regular radio work is carried on by the club members each day during the activities period, and also after dinner in the club shack behind Samuel Phillips Hall. All equipment is stationed here, the work in Morse Hall being completely supplementary to the straight school's activities. Any new boys interested in radio will be welcomed to the club.

Mr. Hayes, Art Gallery Director, Is Named Art Week Chairman

November, throughout Massachusetts, has been set aside as a month to emphasize American art. Two weeks have been chosen as the "focal points" in this campaign. The two weeks, November 17th to 23rd, have been chosen, respectively, by the American Artists' Professional League and the National Council for Art Week; the first week will be American Art Week, the latter National Art Week.

The two committees, A. A. P. L. and N. C. A. W., are cooperating with various other organizations to be held during the alternate weeks in November. Public libraries will display appropriate books, and the A. A. P. L. will have exhibitions, window displays, and lectures. An effort will be made to sell American art by exhibitions in American Art Week. Mr. Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery here on the hill, is chairman for National Art Week, and the honorary national chairman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Addison Gallery will participate in these two art weeks by exhibiting for sale jewelry, drawings, and prints, all priced under ten dollars. One and all are cordially invited!

Clark, Rentshler Win Philomathean Debates

Last Thursday afternoon, in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall, Jesse Clark and Bill Rentshler defeated Ross Baker and Eugene Blount in a regular Philo debate. The winners, who represented the negative, won by a unanimous decision of the judges, 2-0. The subject of the debate was: Resolved, the United States must adopt some sort of socialism as a post-war economic solution.

After Ross Baker presented several reasons for the affirmative, Jesse Clark, the first speaker for the negative, pointed out the disadvantages of such a plan. Eugene Blount, speaking for the affirmative, then presented a few figures, after which Bill Rentshler said that the United States has developed the highest standard of living in the world under the capitalistic system. In the rebuttal Ross Baker pointed out that the democratic system of government would still be kept, while Bill Rentshler presented some more figures. The judges, who voted unanimously for the negative, were Mr. McCarthy and Dr. MacKendrick. Gordon Elliot presided.

Continued on Page 4

The PHILLIPIAN

The Phillipian is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Norman Barrett

EDITORIAL DIVISION

Staff: Managing Editor, David Chavchavadze; Assignment Editor, Gilbert Kittredge; Sports Editor, Saul Horowitz; Feature Editor, Craig Gilbert; Alumni Editor, Charles Arnold; Copy Editors, William Phelan, Philip Drake.

Associates: Richard Ames, David Brown, Philip Drake, Robert Furman, John Greenway, Robert Hall, Benjamin Hammer, William Haymond, Howard Larkin, David Moxley, Ernest Obermeyer, John Searle, Philip Toohey, Bernard Welch.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Peter Welch

BUSINESS DIVISION

Staff: Circulation Manager, James Orr; Advertising Manager, Dirk Vreeland.

Associates: William Bentley, S. J. Northrop, C. H. Pinkham, 3rd, Robert Stevens, E. B. Twombly, E. E. Vose.

PICTORIAL DIVISION

Photographic Editor, R. Lee Ordeman

Andover, Mass., November 1, 1941.

Afternoon Chapel

RECENTLY there has been some discussion in the school of the idea of having Sunday church at four-thirty in the afternoon. There are many reasons that this would be an excellent time to have this, especially during the winter. Church should be the climax of Sunday, the high point of the day. When it comes in the morning as the first thing for most boys, the rest of the day is just a let-down, like any other day except possibly duller. But with church in the afternoon, the climax would come at the end of the day; it would come as the finish of the week, and toward which one could plan his day.

Then, too, there are other points in its favor. Boys who care to sleep late may do so as much as they wish. And the whole day can be better organized. Those who want to get up early and go skiing, or do something of the kind, do not have church at the end of the morning to break up the day. With church at four-thirty, they can come back from skiing at close to sunset and be in the mood for church. As it is, many boys have just fallen out of bed to struggle over to the chapel, still sleepy, and in no mood to enjoy the service, with the pale winter sunlight streaming in the windows to blind them. The choir is in bad voice, being in the same condition as the congregation, and the whole effect of the service is lost. During the winter, contrary to the early Fall and Spring, sunset is early, so church at four-thirty would not break up any informal athletics or pastimes, since at that time it is becoming too dark to play outside anyway. Most boys do nothing in the late afternoon, and the time from dinner to supper hangs heavy, especially after dark. Church then would keep the afternoon from becoming too long, and the morning from being too short.

The main objection to this would be that many boys like to study in the afternoon. As it is, the library is open at two-thirty. This would give those desiring to study in the afternoon two hours in which to do so. If it is found that this is not time enough, the library would be opened immediately after luncheon, even possibly in the morning.

So, why couldn't the Academy give this new plan a trial during the winter term, or even in the months from Thanksgiving to Christmas, and find out how it turns out?

If it isn't as good as the old plan, return to the old plan, but if it works out, continue with church in the afternoon.

Two Extra Days

This morning in assembly Dr. Fuess gave what is undoubtedly the best news of the year. Christmas vacation, said he, instead of beginning on Friday, December 19, will begin on Wednesday, December 17. Thus the vacation will be two days longer. The burst of applause which these an-

nouncements received rivaled that given to Colonel Henry Stimson. Dr. Fuess then cracked that he was saddened to find that our scholars were so joyful over losing two days of school.

Although Andover's vacations are already about as long as those of any other school, any student knows how much two extra days of freedom will be appreciated. These extra days will be especially valuable to boys who, since they live long distances away, must spend part of their vacations in transit.

Tonight's Film

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," one of the most novel and charming movies of the season is tonight's offering at George Washington Hall. Made by Columbia studios for practically nothing, this film has won the heart of the country through its simple theme which is beautifully presented, and its high quality of acting.



Briefly the plot of the picture is as follows: A saxophone-playing pug from Brooklyn, while flying from his training camp to the city where he is to participate in an important fight, crashes and soon finds himself in heaven about to embark on the next plane for infinity. This all seems very bewildering to the punchy pug who feels in the pink of condition, and so he goes to a certain Mr. Jordan, who is checking off the passengers as they enter the plane, and complains that there must be some mistake. To tell the truth there has been a mistake; our pug was good for another fifty years.

Poor Mr. Jordan is in a terrific dither, and finally rectifies his mistake by sending our boxer friend back to earth to look for his body. He is accompanied by a very troublesome special agent of Mr. Jordan's.

To make a long story short, poor pugsy can't find his body which has already been buried, and so he has to help a poor girl out of a serious predicament, win the world boxing championship, and gain the girl's hand in marriage all in a borrowed body which wasn't half as good as his which was in the pink of condition.

The acting is superb. Robert Montgomery is better than he has ever been as the bewildered pugilist. James Gleason adds another brilliantly drawn portrait to his collection as the disappointed and then flabbergasted manager.

Claude Rains is a pleasant Mr. Jordan, and Edward Everett Horton as the special agent who kills Bob Montgomery fifty years before his time, will keep you howling continuously.

Sport Shots

Another Saturday rolls around, and with it comes an imposing array of top-flight gridiron clashes. The vanquished will try to conquer the unvanquished, who will attempt to preserve their untarnished records as well as their chances for a lucrative Bowl bid. But let's drop the glittering generalities and get down to those grim, cold facts, or at least what this writer expects to be the facts by nightfall.

Yale vs. Brown: Both elevens are below par this year under new coaches. A dangerous passing attack and the law of averages suffice to give the Bulldog a very slight edge.

Harvard vs. Princeton: The Crimson is due for a let-down after her great battle with Navy, but it will have to be a terrific flop to bring them down on a level with the important Tiger. Harvard should win a slow-moving ball game about 13-7.

Penn. vs. Navy: This will be a terrific clash between two powerful teams. It will be "Barnacle" Bill Busick of Navy against Bert Stiff of Penn. Because of their superior passing, the Quakers should triumph in a thriller, 13-10—or thereabout.

Notre Dame vs. Army: This is always an exciting contest, and the fact that both elevens are undefeated, adds to the color of the game. The "Fighting Irish" will have to live up to their name to take this one, but they should down Army by—let's say a 20-7 count.

Northwestern vs. Minnesota: The Wildcats will

gamble with wide open football to take this one. The mighty Gophers went all out to down Michigan last week, and with their ace, Bruce Smith injured, they ought to be caught in a slump by Northwestern and lose a bone-crushing battle about 14-7.

Boston College vs. Temple: The odds favor Temple 11-10, but the Eagles, with their two star ends, Waronicz and Currivan, back, are in top shape, and that's enough for them to beat the undefeated Owls in a close one.

Cornell vs. Columbia: The big Red team is improving every week, while Lou Little is still hunting for some capable reserves to relieve his capable first-stringers. The Lion will roar, but Cornell will prevail.

Fordham vs. Purdue: The Boilermakers are a little groggy from a very tough schedule, while the strong Rams have been thriving on less formidable opposition. This should give the Rams a very narrow margin of victory.

Dartmouth vs. William and Mary: It looks like an Indian field day.

Southern Methodist vs. Texas: The Longhorns proved themselves the powerhouse of the nation in trouncing Rice 40-0 last week. This observer's guess is that Matty Bell, the cagey S. M. V. coach, is going to catch the overconfident Texans napping and engineer the upset of the week.

Stanford vs. Santa Clara: The Broncos will be ferocious after their 18-6 setback by the underdog. Oklahoma Sooners last week. But the Indians learned their lesson from Oregon State earlier in the season, and they are not going to make the same mistake twice, if Coach Shaughnessy can help it. Stanford should move nearer the Rose Bowl by defeating Santa Clara.

Michigan vs. Illinois: The Wolverines should have little trouble with the Illini.

Indiana vs. Iowa: The Hoosiers have a sophomore named Billy Hillenbrand who will do enough to down Iowa.

Holy Cross vs. Colgate: The Crusaders are the underdogs, but Colgate is exhausted from playing Duke and Cornell on successive weeks. Featuring a speedy, powerful fullback named Lou Grigas, Holy Cross should take Andy Kerr's Red Raiders.

Tennessee vs. Louisiana State: Both teams are far below their normal levels. The Volunteers are improving fast and look strong enough to eke out a win over the Bayou Tigers.

Mississippi vs. Marquette: Marquette has a great forward passer named Richardson, who leads the nation with 34 out of 47 passes completed, with no interceptions, for a net gain of 320 yards. There are, however, ten other men on a football team, all of which means that Mississippi will win.

Tulane vs. Vanderbilt: This is one of today's best games with the Commodores trying to preserve an undefeated record against the twice-beaten Green Wave. Tulane, with the tougher schedule, deserves a narrow edge.

Wisconsin vs. Syracuse: Pat Harder should spark the Badgers to a win over the stubborn Orange-men.

Ohio State vs. Pitt: The poor old Panther will take another lambasting.

Alabama vs. Kentucky: A breather for the Crimson Tide.

Georgia vs. Auburn: The Bulldogs, with their great Frank Sinkwich, ought to win by a touchdown.

Texas A and M vs. Arkansas: The Aggies should take this one under wraps.

Texas Christian vs. Baylor: The Horned Frogs should rebound with a win after their loss to Fordham last Saturday.

Duke vs. Georgia Tech: The Engineers are plenty tricky, but all the tricks in the world won't stop them from losing to the unconquered Blue Devils of Duke.

Duquesne vs. Villanova: The Dukes ought to keep their slate clean against Clipper Smith's lads.

California vs. U. C. L. A.: The Golden Bears will taste victory.

Missouri vs. Michigan State: Missouri has not been defeated since her opening game with Ohio State, in which it was on the short end of a 12-7 count. The Spartans have lost to Michigan and Santa Clara, while upsetting Marquette. In past performance, Missouri gets the nod.

Andover....
....Biography

Josiah Quincy

Born on February 4, 1772, Mr. Josiah Quincy is one of P. A.'s most renowned graduates. He was the only son of the famous patriot, Josiah Quincy, Jr., and of Abigail Phillips, niece of Samuel Phillips of Exeter. After his father's premature death at thirty-five, Josiah was sent to live with his grandfather, William Phillips, who was rather an irritable gentleman. When in 1778, Phillips Academy was founded, Phillips sent his young grandson, only six years of age, off to this institution, where he was in the same class as a retired surgeon in the American army who was over thirty!

Eliphalet Pearson proved to be a mean sort of teacher who thought it wise and correct to give this six-year-old pages of Latin manuscript to memorize. When he had finished eight years here at Andover, he was recommended for Harvard which he immediately entered! He thus entered college at an age when nowadays boys are planning for prep schools. However, it seems to have been well prepared for this higher learning, because he won high honors there, delivering the English oration at his commencement exercises in 1790.

Friends

In the public life which he soon entered, he found himself surrounded by such advisors as the Adamses, George Cabot, Samuel Dexter, and many other Boston blue-blooded Federalists.

In 1793, after studying law for three years under William Tudor, Quincy was admitted to the bar. He married Eliza Susan Manton in 1797, and planned to settle down. Politics, he soon realized, was his field, and his public career may be said to date from July 1798, when he delivered the Independence Day address in the South Church. Because he made such an impression on the Federalists, they chose him to run for Congress in 1800, but he was disappointed, as were most of the party, who realized Jefferson's party was on the up-they're on the down. In 1804, however, he was elected to the Congress of the Senate branch.

Politics

He also ran for the U. S. Congress in the fall, after his victory in the State Senate, and here, too, he won! He served four terms in the United States lower chamber, voting consistently a Federalist, even though this party was steadily in the minority. In 1806, Quincy was elected leader of the group, and it was during this period that Quincy described Jefferson as "a snake in the grass." His arguments were branded "false," "malicious," "cowardly," and "tardy." He himself was called "Nero," "Judas," and worst of all, "a friend to Great Britain."

Opposed to war with England in 1812, he decided after the declaration of war by Congress, to decline any other nomination to his body. On January 5, 1813, the important speech of Congress. Quincy was made on a denunciation of our invasion of Canada "cruel, wanton, senseless, wicked." Then at the age of 41, one, Josiah Quincy withdrew from the "trade" which had been expected to be his life-long business. Retiring for what was expected to be forever on his "Sabine Farm" in Quincy, where he carried experiments in agriculture, only public life in which he engaged being to attend the sessions of the Commonwealth General Court, to which he was continually elected and re-elected. However, when Boston's city government was reorganized, he was chosen as its second mayor, succeeding John Phillips.

Quincy was a model mayor in 1828, at the end of his term was unable to gain enough votes to be re-elected. Within a month, January, 1829, he was elected president of Harvard College. Six years he served in this office, then retired because,

Continued on Page 1

SPORTS

Varsity Football

Continued from Page 1—

ous years, the list of disabled is indeed small, and because of this, Coach Sorota has had most of his men available week after week.

This is not to say that we have not had any injuries, for indeed we have; but the list is certainly much less than usual. Harry Wieting, suffering a slight concussion, has been benched for the year, and joins Georgie Warren and Moose Herron, who also are out for the year. Harry's services will be badly missed, for he was a swell open field runner, and many was the time that he reeled off substantial gains.

Davis Man To Watch

Probably the forward wall will be stronger and more sturdy than ever today. The guard and tackle posts have really come right along under Ed Flannagan and Jack Feany. As the season opened their position proved to be the most vulnerable, but the coaches drilled the line-men intensively. Lem Meadows, at first uncertain of his new position, has now developed into a top flight guard along with rusty Hud Luce. Jim Carrington stepped into Georgie Warren's shoes at guard, and has been playing red hot ball along with his late, Ned Twombly.

At end Johnny Davis has sky-pocketed, and now has earned the regular left end post. Johnny got off to a slow start, but his outstanding play in scrimmages brought him to the eyes of the coaches, who were quick to see his potential ability. For a boy of his size he hits viciously on the defense and can always be depended upon in the offense. Bo Furman will flank the other side of the line.

Keuffel, Furse To Star

The offense today will see plenty of passing and gook broken field running. As would be expected, Coach Sorota will not reveal all his tricks, and many plays will be kept in the shelf until the Exeter game. Captain Ken Keuffel, who has been playing sensational football all year, will again spark the attack along with his other backfield mates, Tex Furse, Dick Duden, and Ellie Vose. Tex's passing arm is selling great and he will probably do plenty of aerial work this afternoon. Of course Dick Duden will handle the off-line plays, while Captain Ken will do quite a bit of end running. Ellie Vose's longer passes will also come in handy.

After today the team has a two-weeks' rest before the Exeter clash. This is the first time in quite a while that the schedule has permitted this.

Ben Hammer will be back in here to handle some of the quarterbacking. He was the victim of a slight head concussion last week.

Will Clancy of the Herald gave Andover quite a build-up and praised Captain Ken and Tex for their play.

Tickets for the Exeter game will be on sale shortly at the gymnasium.

PRESCRIPTIONS

The HARTIGAN PHARMACY

—Main at Chestnut—

Miller's Shoe Store

Expert Shoe Repairing

49 Main Street Tel. And. 531

MORRISSEY TAXI SERVICE

PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop.

2 Park Street. Tel. 8059

TEMPLE'S MUSIC SHOP

BOYS' HEADQUARTERS

For PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS

Victor, Decca, and Brunswick RECORDS

Study Lamps, Etc. Andover

J. A. FOOTBALL TIES DUMMER

Scheide Tallies Andover Touchdown

Last Wednesday afternoon the J. A. gridsters again played Governor Dummer on the West Quadrangle. This time, however, the Saxons and Greeks were stalemated by the Redmen. The final score of 6-6 was far different from 39-13 score of the previous week when the Juniors romped over their victims.

Andover's Score

In the first quarter Scheide made the only score of the game for Andover on an end around play. Assisted by Payne, the Saxons tallied quite a list of yardage, but left in a tight spot as the period ended.

The Greeks now came in only to discover the Dummer boys on the Andover two-yard line—nice fellows these Saxons. Struggling with superb effort the Greeks managed to hold Governor Dummer at the same point for three downs, but on the fourth, the Dummer team finally put it over to tie the score. Governor Dummer, as the Saxons, failed to convert the extra point.

Last Try

At the half, the Saxons again took the field but did nothing worthy of notice. But in the fourth quarter the Greeks came on to make a last stab at victory. Hampered by an arm injury of Boyd sustained last Monday, they nevertheless took the ball to the visitor's three-yard line but were there stopped on the fourth down. Andover was here penalized for an offside, but Governor Dummer elected to accept the play rather than the penalty and then booted the ball out of dangerous territory. In one last wild effort, the Greeks intercepted a Governor Dummer pass on the next to last play of the game. On the last play, however, the Greek end failed to catch a long touchdown pass and the game ended, Andover 6, Governor Dummer 6.

Gauls Win

On Thursday afternoon the Gauls defeated the champions of the first half of the league games, namely, the Romans, by a score of 19-6. This puts the Gauls at the head of the J. A. league with a record of two wins, no defeats. The Romans are second with one victory against one loss, the Greeks and Saxons are tied for third, each with one defeat and no wins to their credit.

The Roman-Gaul six-man football game was featured by three touchdown passes and one pass for a conversion. Munsill, of the Gauls, scored twice on passes from Miller, then Bell made the third tally on a pass from Munsill, who promptly turned around and gained the extra point by a pass from Miller. The only Roman touchdown was made by Ward, who caught a kick-off in the third quarter and ran almost the length of the field to cross the Gaul goal for the first and only time. The final score—Gauls 19, Romans 6.

Ernie Obermeyer wishes to make a public apology to the effect that he is the Roman, not the Saxon coach, as last Wednesday's "Phillipian" erroneously stated.

The Governor Dummer team picked up an Andover fumble in the game Wednesday and ran for a touchdown only to discover that it is not possible to tally on an opponent's fumble.

The scores of Thursday's J. A. soccer games were: Romans 4, Saxons 1; and Greeks 6, Gauls 1.

FIELDSTONES

by sally bodwell

Weekday Specials

Sundays and Holidays

Sunday Nite Buffet Supper

One mile south of the Academy on Route 28, Tel. Andover 1401.

J. V. Football

Continued from Page 1—

Ted Escholtz Injured

Andover kicked off to begin the game, and the kick being rather poor, the ball was returned to the J. V. thirty-eight. Here Lawrence was stopped cold, and when they decided not to kick on the fourth down, Andover gained possession of the pigskin. On an end run, Ed Machaj carried the ball past the midfield stripe to the Lawrence forty-three. At this point, Captain Ted Escholtz, suffering from a bad leg, was removed from the game, though he did play later.

Andover then kicked and the punt slithered down the field to go out of bounds on the Lawrence three-yard line. The visitor's fullback attempted to kick, but the slippery ball was fumbled, and he ran behind the end zone, giving Andover a safety. Lawrence then kicked from its own ten, and Andover downed the ball on the Lawrence thirty-seven.

Blue Scores

Fullback Verv Midgeley then drove through to the twenty-five, and then to the ten. Here Lawrence dug in and the Royal Blue's attack stalled. On the fourth down, however, Ed Machaj heaved a beautiful pass to quarterback Reed, who was standing unguarded in the end zone, thus giving the home team a touchdown. An attempted conversion was wide of the uprights, making the score 8 to 0. Andover kicked off to Lawrence, and the ball was downed on the latter's forty-two as the period ended.

As the second period got under way, the visitors were unable to gain ground. They therefore determined to kick, but again fumbled, giving the ball to Andover on the Lawrence forty-one. The Royal Blue then charged to the Lawrence thirty-three, only to fumble and have the ball recovered by the visitors. Failing to make any goalward progress, Lawrence kicked, and Andover gained possession of the elusive pigskin on its own forty-five.

Wiedlein Tallies

A kicking duel now followed, with Lawrence finally getting the ball thirty-four yards from its own goal line. On the next play the visiting team was thrown for a twenty-yard loss, putting the ball on the fourteen. A poor kick moved it up to the twenty-six. The ball was then carried by the Royal Blue to the twenty-three, from where Wiedlein went over standing up for Andover's second touchdown. The extra point was scored on a line buck, fixing the score at 15 to 0 as the half ended.

The third quarter opened with Andover booting the ball to the visitor's twenty-eight. Lawrence then kicked to its own forty, only to have Upton of Andover bring the ball back to the twenty. On the third down Jack Wiedlein went over for the second time of the game, thus concluding the scoring. His touchdown made it 21 to 0, in favor of the Royal Blue. Another exchange of punts now followed.

resulting in Andover's gaining possession of the pigskin on the Lawrence twenty-seven. This ended the third period.

After the teams had changed goals, Andover lost ten yards and held the ball on the visitor's thirty-seven. However, Ammen carried the pigskin to the Lawrence four-yard line on the following play. That embattled eleven counter attacked, forcing Andover back 16 yards and gaining the ball. The visitors then kicked to their own forty, but the Royal Blue returned the ball to the twenty-one. Machaj went to the twelve, but the Andover

Harvard-Yale Game

Boys who wish to attend the Harvard-Yale football game in Cambridge, on November 22, must comply with the following regulations:

1. Boys on Probation and No-Excuse may not attend the game.
2. This excuse counts as one of the regular excuses of the term.
3. All boys attending the game must leave Andover on the 12:12 p. m. train and return on the 5:14 p. m. train from the North Station, Boston.
4. Those who take out-of-town excuses on Thanksgiving will be permitted to take day excuses for the game on this day.
5. Those who wish to take overnight excuses on November 22-23 will not be granted any excuses on Thanksgiving.

attack stalled and the period ended.

The team looked very strong on Wednesday, the outstanding players being Wiedlein, Machaj and Midgeley. The lineup was as follows: le, Bechenstein; lt, Stockwell; lg, Escholtz; c, Whitney; rg, Tait; rt, Toomey; re, Towle; qb, Reed; lb, Machaj; rh, Schroeder; fb, Midgeley.

GREEK GRIDDERS LOSE AGAIN, 14-13

Last Tuesday saw the club football season wind up in a blaze of reflected glory as Mr. Brown's Romans clinched first place by holding the Gauls to a scoreless tie, while the luckless Greeks dropped another 14-13 contest to the Saxons.

On Thursday the teams were split up to provide an opportunity for those who had been scrubs all season to form teams of their own. Thursday's two games saw the Greek seconds come to life with a 35-0 win over the Romans, while the Gauls overcame the Saxons 15-0.

Meanwhile the all-stars of the four teams are being molded into two super-sixes, one consisting of Greek and Saxon stars under the direction of Mr. Pieters, and the other of Roman and Gaul players masterminded by Mr. Severance. These two teams will play a post-season game next Tuesday.

GAULS WIN HONORS IN TENNIS MATCHES

The Gauls have now definitely won the Intra-Club tennis matches, having narrowly beaten the Saxons' threat by half a point. For their excellent performance and sudden victory the members of the first Gauls team will receive their numerals. The names of these boys will be announced in next week's tennis article.

Tennis is now rapidly coming to an end with the Intra-Club competitions now over. The players are, however, displaying top form, and the squad is probably one of the best in many years. Coaches Kelley and Hasenclever are busy coaching the boys and picking out the six players from the Bancroft courts and six from Brothers Field to play on the first and second teams next spring. Of course, that does not prevent the remaining squad from competing for the first two teams, as the chosen twelve are only given a head start.

SAXONS STILL LEAD CLUB SOCCER RACE

Club soccer had a flurry of excitement on Tuesday when Gaylord Church's knee slipped out of joint. Exactly what happened has not yet been revealed, but according to "usually reliable sources," it will not be fatal. The Greek-Roman game in which he was playing was called off as a result of his misfortune; it was played today, however, and resulted in a Roman victory. The Saxons beat the Gauls on Tuesday, which means that the Saxons are almost certainly slated for first place. This game also dropped the Gauls into third place. The game was a thriller all the way through; the final score was only one to nothing. Starred in the game were Pinkham, Thompson, and Estin for the Gauls, and Eatough and Harris for the Saxons.

The games of a week ago Friday, Gaul-Roman and Saxon-Greek, were taken by the Saxons and the Romans. If Andover's club teams always had as good spirit as the soccer group has shown this year, there would be no cause for complaint.

Andover Harriers Bow To St. John's

Keltee Is First Andover Man

On Wednesday last the cross-country team lost its first meet of the year at the hands of St. John's Prep. Grinding over a tough sanctuary course composed of dirt, tar, pine needles, grass, and finally cinder roadbed, the runners bucked a cold, stinging wind. Cullen of St. John's, who won last year's interscholastics, held here in Andover, placed first. About fifty yards behind came Keltee of Andover, a very promising prep, who ran a great race.

Order of Finish

From third to seventh place it was all St. John's show. Placing third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in that order were Kenney, Buckley, Driscoll and Carr of St. John's. The next six men to finish were, with one exception, Andover men. Lemon, Nichols, and Knapp of Andover finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, FitzSimmons of St. John's tenth, and Corse and White of Andover eleventh and twelfth.

Although Cullen of St. John's, and Keltee of Andover, ran a fine race, finishing strong, the most outstanding runner of the day was the fourth placing Buckley of St. John's. This fifteen-year-old lad took the gruelling course as easily as if it were a slight jaunt of no consequence. Displaying superb courage and stamina, he finished well ahead of the main body of Andover's huskies. The St. John's man who finished sixth, Driscoll, and who is about the same age as Buckley, also ran a fine race. Andover's team was not up to par, but Coach Bernie Boyle hopes for a better showing in the interscholastics next Saturday.

Interscholastics

The interscholastics will be run over the same Sanctuary course. It begins just before the Sanctuary gate near George Washington Hall, winds in through the Sanctuary around the Log Cabin and through pine trails, comes down Salem street, and, turning off by Benner House, ends up with a three hundred-yard trek around the track. The total distance is 2 7-10 miles of rough running.

The score of the St. John's meet was: St. John's 19, Andover 37 (low score wins). Andover placed 2, 7, 8, 9, 11; St. John's Prep, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6.

ENGLISH VERSE FOUND HERE

Presented By Toc H Members to Andover

Ed. Note: Deep in a locked and musty closet of the Music Building, a Phillipian reporter discovered a poem written fairly recently in black letter script and enclosed in a sturdy frame. The verse is from the fifteen members of Toc H in Andover, Hampshire, England, to the members of Toc H here in Andover, Mass. Toc H is an interdenominational organization of men and women founded at Talbot House, England, in 1915 for social service and fellowship. It was originated as a rest and recreation center for British soldiers at Poperinghe during the World War. It is named after Gilbert Talbot, a British lieutenant and son of the bishop of Winchester, who was killed in action in 1915. Since that time many branches of Toc H have developed throughout England and other countries.

The poem, of a rather humorous vein, written by Stanley A. Lumbidge and signed individually by each of the members, with designs to adorn the script by R. Shipway and A. J. Bords reads as follows: From Toc H, Andover, Hampshire, England, to Toc H, Andover, Massachusetts, U. S.—

*GREETINGS

To ye our kinsfolk overseas
We send a greeting. May it please
And entertain ye!
Try to forgive what sorry wit
Ye may find contained in it.
The work completing.

Though ye did take this hamlet's name
It has remained here just the same,
And these few houses, pubs, and halls,
Movies and shops—ye three brass balls—

This little burg, aye, 'tis a pity
We cannot designate it 'city'.
Again we say this little place
The station name-plate can't efface,
Thereon is writ, in letters bold
For all and sundry to behold,
Andover!

Another thing ye emulate,
A Toc H group there congregate.
So, one and all we members here
Will drink to ye in local beer
'Good Health' and may ye long be spared

To do good work; and shew ye cared
For all the men who gave their lives
For country, and their Kids and Wives.

—Continued on Page 4—

A Treadway Inn
ANDOVER INN
DINNER \$1.00
LUNCHEONS 75c
AFTERNOON TEA 25c

Andover National Bank

Official Head-Quarters for FOOTBALL and SOCCER SUPPLIES
Bill Poland
Developing
Printing
Enlarging
Outfitter for all Phillips Academy Teams.
48 Main St. Andover, Mass.

Closed Every Evening at 6 During November
Except Wednesdays and Saturdays
When We Are Open Until 7
The Andover Bookstore

Latin Players

Continued from Page 1—

The play is scheduled to come off on January 16. Between now and that time many details must be attended to. The Print Club will probably be asked to produce the programs, and the Woodworking Club will be engaged for sets and props. Posters advertising the production, will appear about a week before Christmas vacation. Mr. Morgan at the Art Gallery will assist in this work along with the Latin Players' professional poster-makers, George Seldon and Ed Cook. All those interested in this type of work, either painting posters, scenery, or masks, are urged to see Mr. Woolser.

The actors in the play will have learned their lines in a month and will then be coached by the various Latin teachers until the end of November, at which time the play will be recorded by the machine at Bulfinch Hall. This will be done not only to test the memory of the parts, but also the metre and voice inflection of the lines. This was done last year with the "Pot of Gold" with a great degree of success.

Tentative parts for the play have been cast. The assignment of parts to date are as follows:

Pamphila and Panegyris (the two lovely wives) will be played by De Jarrette and David Dorn; the part of Antipho (the father of the pair) goes to Haymond; the part of Gelasimus (the starving moocher), will be shared by Ray Cuthbertson and Gene Pantzer; the two returning husbands, Epignimus and Pamphilus, are Kauffman and Bergheim. The parts of the slaves, Crocotum, Suchus, and Sangarinus will be doffe by Rich, Huser, and Gostenhauser respectively. Some parts have not yet been assigned; these include an opening for anyone who is desirous of becoming a Flate girl (no speaking involved). Those also who have not been cast yet include Graham, Sullivan, Morgan, Wallace, and Dwight Marunau Rockwell, Jr.

This Friday, all those who have become affiliated with the Latin Players will be invited to attend the banquet in the Commons. For those who are interested in signing up, there is still plenty of room. See Dr. Westgate and you will then be able to begin paving your path to classical glory.

Student Lamps, Electric Fixtures, Alarm Clocks, Curtain Rods, Picture Wire.

W. R. HILL

45 Main Street Tel. And. 102

LUMBER FOR SLOID WORK
PAINT — BRUSHES

J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

63 Park Street Tel. And. 664

Want Some Ready Cash?

We Will Buy
YOUR USED RECORDS

A. J. Zink, Jr. 18 Park St.

ANDOVER ART STUDIO

PORTRAITS AND GROUPS
SNAPSHOT FINISHING
Picture framing and repairing
123 Main Street Tel. 1011

Carl E. Elander

TAILOR — HABERDASHER
Free Collection and Delivery

LEON'S

For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

PHOTO FINISHING

Developing Printing Enlarging
Lowest Prices

The LOOK PHOTO SERVICE
115 Main Street Andover

Sunday Preacher

The preacher in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday will be the Rev. A. G. Baldwin, the school minister. A communion service at which all boys interested may join the Phillips Academy Church will follow immediately after the regular service.

Toc H Poem

Continued from Page 3—

The men who, by their pluck and fight,

Would win the World for God and Right.

They made, by fellowship secure,
A Name which ever will endure:
Toc H

We fifteen members have today
And more, we hope, are on the way.
There is an awful lot to do,

And every day brings labor new.

In winter months we even stoop
To lend a kitchen—so that soup,

Mock turtle, onion, rich and smelly
May find its way into the belly

Of anyone who dares to try it.

Some praise it up, but more decry it.

Another instance of our toil
(From boasting, we're in fear, recoil)

We organized a jumble sale,
And oh! the work it did entail.

And what a truly awful sight.

When ladies for a garment fight,
Everything—from a safety pin

To things one wraps a baby in—
Displayed, condemned, wrapped up,

and sold,
Complete with darns and iron

mould.

One half the profits of the sale
Will keep our furniture in bail.

The other half, we thought, were kind

To help maintain the Hampshire

blind.

On Monday evenings when we meet
In bakehouse old; now very neat

We've scraped the walls and
cleaned the floor

And chased the rats out through
the door.

We sing (?) we eat (!) and have
debate

And fraternize, and get home late!

In short, we try to make the path
Through life, much happier for a

laugh.

And doing so, we dare to think
We put in Toc H chain, a link

Now, to conclude, we do aver
No better men there ever were

Than those who took their bread
and cheese

Than took a ship for overseas;
From Andover!

We all do hope, from whence ye
came,

Ye will maintain the fame and
name

Of Andover.

But we regret the flowing bowl
Cannot be filled—and we this scroll

'And-over.

This honest script we sign tonight
Here—D. Woodcraft and here Bags

White

Below this line our mark we make
Geo. Ronchetti and Kenneth Blake

And next the paper we bedeck:
Guilfoyle, S. Kingdom, and Stan

Speck

Meets our approval, more or less
Say Bailey, Green, and C. Carless

Our names we clamour to put
down:

Dyke, Lang, and Hansford, Harold

Brown

And, lastly I take up the quill
My own appointed place to fill.

Stanley A. Lunbridge

*Unfortunately, no date was at-
tached to the poem. It is judged,

however, that the poem was writ-
ten in the last decade.

DRAMATIC CLUB
PERFORMS NOV. 8

Mr. Grew Directs
Latest Production

Next Thursday evening, the dress rehearsal of the Dramatic Club's second one-act play of this year, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," will be held. All those students going to see "Macbeth" in Boston, Saturday night, will be allowed to attend, as they will not be able to attend the formal production.

This satirical comedy, portraying with male actors the habits and characteristics of women at a bridge game, and written by the famous playwright, George S. Kaufman, is in distinct contrast with "Submerged," the melodramatic tragedy produced two weeks ago. The coming play's most memorable production was in New York, having as a cast such notables as Joseph Stanley, Phil Baker, Hugh Cameron, and Sally Ward.

The scene of the play is the living room of John's home. A card table and its accessories are shown, and above it are placed a poker table with the necessary apparatus. As the scene opens, John enters the room. After several minutes of conversation and pantomime a knock is heard, and Bob enters the room. A short time having elapsed, George and Marc enter, and the four men begin to play poker.

The cast consists of Walter Kingsley, Jack Lemmon, Bill Sharp and Frank Magee, playing the parts of Bob, Marc, John, and George, respectively. There is no attempt made to imitate women's voices in Mr. Kaufman's words: "It is perhaps unnecessary to remark that the sketch derives its entire value from the fact that it is played in forthright and manly fashion. In other words, the actors must not imitate the voices of women."

STUDENT COUNCIL
CANCELS TEA DANCE

Last Tuesday, the Student Council, President Elly Vose presiding, met to discuss the possibility of a third tea dance for the fall term, and the situation in the Commons which seems to have improved rapidly since the installation of the new system of proctors in the lower middle and upper middle dining halls.

Regarding the tea dance, the Council, after thinking the matter over thoroughly, decided to postpone it until the winter term for two reasons. First of all there have already been two dances and most of the entertainment facilities have been exhausted. It would be useless for a girl to come all the way from New York just to attend the dance. Secondly, with mid-terms and then finals in the offing, it was decided that it would not hurt the student body to put in a little extra time studying.

Dr. Tozier

Continued from Page 1—

Dr. Tozier's explanation of the pictures was simple and revealing. Talking from the projector in the center of the hall, he spoke naturally and freely of his experiences and emotions. His comments on photography were helpful, and the excellence of his own photos was unquestionable.

FOR DEFENSE



BUY
UNITED
STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

Dr. Adelbert Fernald

ORTHODONTIST
will be at the Isham Infirmary every Friday where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth. Office hours 9:00 to 4:30. Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue. Kenmore 6275.

Circle A Holds
Magazine Drive

Last night Circle A held its first of a proposed series of magazine drives. This is a new institution here on the Hill, and it is hoped that it will be successful, netting many "good condition" periodicals. President Edward Foord of Circle A announced in morning assembly on Friday, that a collection of discarded publications would be made by appointed collectors in each dormitory on Friday evening.

Before this time, in past years, this society, which has been a beneficial organization on the hill for many years, has held book drives, clothes drives, but never before a magazine drive. Last year a book collection sponsored by this club was extremely successful, collecting enough text books to store the loan library.

Another job the society completed last year was an old clothes drive. The clothes collected in this gathering were distributed to other groups, who gave them out to the numerous poor people in and about Andover.

Although a tabulation has not yet been made, it is hoped and expected that this effort has been a success. The administration has lent its time and energy to this cause also. What magazines have been collected are to be distributed to various penal institutions, army camps, and hospitals.

Band

Continued from Page 1—

night before Friday, always a hard day, particularly for seniors with American history exams. Third, the band offers no lures, such as assembly cuts, dances, or trips, except for the tradition free trip to Exeter. Lastly, the band is taken for granted. Whether or not a student is a member of it, the band always seems to be around.

At the Exeter game, however, the student body suddenly realizes the importance of the band. In a flash it comes to them how badly it would look if they were to march into the Exeter stadium without a band in front of them playing the Royal Blue. And so for the few short hours of the Exeter game, the school really takes an interest in the band. But after that it is again forgotten.

Unfortunately, however, a band cannot be put together at a moment's notice. Long hours of rehearsal are needed to execute even the simplest pieces and manoeuvres. In the last week, some boys have realized this, and practically everyone who could have attended practice.

The results have been encouraging. In Monday's marching practice, about twenty-five boys were present. Even more attended Thursday's rehearsal. As a result the band sounded 'and looked very impressive. Twenty-five members, incidentally, is a little more than the size of the current Exeter band. There is, nevertheless, room for

still more members. But if they do not report quickly, no free seats can be reserved for them on the train to Exeter.

Tonight's performance before the movies will not show the band at its fullest advantage. Several members will be away on week-end athletic trips. Also, since Dr. Fernald's request for this performance was very unexpected, no special members could be worked up, and the short program will be confined to marches. Yet it is fairly certain that the performance will be a success. The musicians consider themselves on a par in quality with the Riveters of a year ago when they played swing before the movie. And all old men remember the loud and enthusiastically the Exeters were appreciated. And the band hopes to make tonight the first of a series of Saturday night concerts. If it is a success more and better programs are promised throughout the year.

Josiah Quincy

Continued from Page 2—

reached the age of seventy-three he felt that he was incapable of serving longer without injury to Harvard.

Josiah Quincy died on July 1864. He had written several books on Harvard, books on classics, and many other things. From 1802-1828 he served as trustee of Phillips Academy, and was in touch with P. A. always. Josiah Quincy was a man among men.

ADRIENNE AMES
(star of stage, screen and radio) visits
many training camps in her job as
Chairman of the Entertainment Com-
mittee of the Home Legion. A carton
of Chesterfields is a mighty welcome
gift for the men in camp.

*Mighty
important
in this man's
Army*

It's Chesterfield

Follow the lead of Adrienne Ames and see
the men in the camps the cigarette that
Definitely Milder and Better-Tasting

Everything about Chesterfield
is made for your pleasure and convenience... from their fine, rightly blended
tobaccos to their easy-to-open cello-
phane jacket that keeps Chesterfield
always Fresher and Cooler-Smoking.

Buy a pack and try them.
You're sure to like them because the
big thing that's pushing Chesterfield
ahead all over the country is the
approval of smokers like yourself.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy

Copyright 1941,
Lacort & Myers
Tobacco Co.