

Cochran Chapel

The speaker at the service on Sunday will be the Reverend J. Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Massachusetts. Services will begin at 11:00 o'clock.

The PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Saturday's Film

The movie this Saturday will be "My Favorite Brunette," starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. The show will start promptly at 8:00 o'clock

VOL. 13, NUMBER 5

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 22, 1947

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Susan Reed, Folk Song Singer, Here Thursday

Sawyer Concert Program Includes Twenty-Seven Ballads, Spirituals

Presenting the twentieth concert on the James C. Sawyer Foundation, Miss Susan Reed, nationally famous ballad singer, will perform here tomorrow night in George Washington Hall. Her program, which will be delivered to her own accompaniment on the Irish harp, the zither, and the "everloving," comprises twenty-seven selections, ballads from England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Southern Appalachian mountain region, in addition to Negro spirituals.

Coming from a ballad singing family, she learned to pluck the Irish harp and zither, instruments which she found and repaired, at an early age. When seventeen, she was discovered and introduced to the public by Barney Josephson, proprietor of the famous New York night club, Cafe Society, where she starred for two years. Her most persistent fans during this period were British seamen, who used to besiege her with requests for obscure British songs, with which she was usually familiar.

Concert Debut Made

With a successful debut at Town Hall, in New York, in November,

1946, Miss Reed rose to the concert platform, and is at present on her first trans-continental concert tour after turning down an offer from Hollywood to enter the motion picture industry. Her repertoire, as is that of practically every singer of ballads, it is interesting to note, was acquired over a long period of time and from many different sources. Ballads and spirituals of the Southern Appalachians she learned from singing gatherings in North Carolina, where, as most of her English, Scottish, and Irish songs, she obtained from the public library music room in New York.

"Although a completely new concert personality, Susan Reed has enraptured both the press and the public with her unusual programs. More than anyone else, she has helped to popularize the Appalachian mountain songs and bring about their present revival."

Fuess Enlightened By Southern Tour

Headmaster Accents Need for Scholarship

Dr. Fuess' report on his recent trip down South is very encouraging. As he had planned, he and Mrs. Fuess stopped on their way to Chattanooga at Princeton, New Jersey. Here he attended a Convention of Colleges at the University, and spent the night at the home of President Dods. From Princeton, he resumed his trip to Tennessee.

At Chattanooga, Dr. Fuess spoke to a convention of the Mid-South Preparatory School Association. His speech concerned the possibility of giving certain financially embarrassed students the opportunity of attending college through federal aid. After the convention, Dr. Fuess answered questions concerning Andover, for three hours. This splendid response on the part of the people in Chattanooga was very pleasing. However, to his disappointment, Dr. Fuess found very few Andover graduates in this locality. In fact, there is only one Andover alumnus in Chattanooga. Nevertheless, Dr. Fuess hopes to get more boys from this very enterprising area.

On his return trip, Dr. Fuess motored from Chattanooga to Fontana Dam. After spending the night at Snowbird Lodge in the Joyce Kilmer Forest, he continued his trip through the Great Smokies. In Bell Buckle, Tennessee, Dr. Fuess met Mr. William R. Webb, who attended Phillips Academy in 1893, and who is now head of the Webb School, one of the best of its kind in the South. On his way through the Great Smokies, Dr. Fuess passed through Cherokee, Clingman's Dome, Gatlinburg, and Knoxville. This, he said, was "one of the most beautiful drives I ever saw."

Correction

In the article on last year's Senior Class in college, PHILLIPPIAN, October 1, there was a mistake in the "big three" applications and admissions statistics. The corrected statistics are:

Yale: 71 applied; 64 admitted.
Harvard: 50 applied; 46 admitted.
Princeton: 35 applied; 27 admitted.

HOBSON, GAGE, FUESS CHOSEN AS ALUMNI DINNER SPEAKERS



Dr. Gallagher and Bishop Hobson exchanging ideas

GALLERY SHOWS LIFE MAGAZINE'S MAYAN EXHIBIT

30 Panels On Display Covering the History Of Their Civilization

On display now at the Addison Gallery are thirty very interesting panels, enlargements of illustrations from a geographical essay about the Mayan civilization which appeared in Life Magazine.

The photos, taken by Dmitri Kessel, are mostly of the present-day remnants and landmarks of the magnificent Mayan civilization. The captions of the panels depict briefly the rise, height, and downfall of that formerly great people. They tell of the wonderful agricultural system upon which the Mayan civilization depended, the complex economical setup and the fact that these people were centuries ahead of the wandering, nomadic tribes even though they were handicapped by the limitations of the Neolithic Man. However, the Mayans are not only notable for their system of agriculture, but also for their intellectual achievements, the great strides they took in perfecting a calendar more accurate than our own, their wonderful chronological system, their form of government which consisted of city-states ruled by hereditary dynasties, and the class distinctions between the nobility, priests and common peasants.

Religion Emphasized

Probably the most important phase of the Mayan civilization was religion. As illustrated by the panels this had a profound effect upon almost everything they did, and especially emphasized their architecture, resulting in the building of the many beautiful temples which Mr. Kessel has photographed. Since the Mayan's livelihood depended upon agriculture, his religion was essentially a polytheistic one and was so important that it supported a whole class of astronomers, mathematicians, prophets, priests, and ritualists.

Perhaps it is a bit startling and unbelievable to many of us that such an intelligent and prosperous people had existed in the Western Hemisphere centuries before Columbus discovered America.

Since the photographs are very impressive and the reading material concise enough to be interesting, the time would be well spent by anyone who wishes to view this very informative display.

Trustees Impressed by Parade; Thank School for Scoreboard

In meetings last Friday and Saturday, the Trustees of Phillips Academy talked over many aspects of school life and policy. Attending these meetings were Trustee President Bishop Hobson, Treasurer Mr. Gould, and Clerk Dr. Fuess, in addition to Messrs' Reed, Brace, Goodhue, Gardner, Baxter,

P. A. Summer School Ends Sixth Term

Mr. Humphries Named As Director in 1948; 175 in 1947 Session

Recently appointed director for the 1948 session of the Phillips Academy Summer School, was Mr. Floyd Thurston Humphries, an instructor in French at Andover since 1937. He succeeds Mr. Frank Benton as the new director.

The summer of 1947 saw some 175 students turn out, about one-third being old P. A. boys. The rest were students from other schools seeking admission to Andover, veterans, and about twenty boys preparing for their Junior year on the Hill.

Primarily a War Measure

The Summer Session was established in 1942 primarily as a war measure to serve two main purposes. In the first place, it enabled P. A. students to accelerate their secondary school education so as to graduate before entering the armed forces. It also offered a wide range of courses, especially in mathematics and the sciences, which made it possible for students to become better adapted to military service. Ten full \$400 scholarships and a number of partial scholarships were offered. These scholarships operated on a competitive basis. During the war there was a special assembly program of movies and lectures on allied unity and democracy. Also instituted was a student work program, with Mr. Sanborn in charge, which was necessary in order to keep the campus grounds in good condition and to furnish replacements for the lack of help on nearby farms.

Mr. W. J. Bender was the first director of summer school. He was succeeded by Mr. Alan Blackmer in 1943. Mr. Blackmer was in charge for three years and then Mr. Benton became director in 1946. Mr. Benton remained at the head of the session till the middle of the 1947 summer, at which time poor health necessitated his retirement. Mr. Blackmer took over again and finished the season.

Peacetime Brings Changes

Now that the war is over, several changes have been made. The work program is no longer in effect. Instead, a well-rounded athletic scheme has been established. The Summer Session now offers a chance for boys to make up deficiencies in their studies, for veterans to make up for lost time, and for boys who hope to enter the Junior class to get used to the ways of the school. The recreational facilities have been greatly increased, and the students have half an hour of body-building and one and a half hours of supervised athletics four times a week. Present conditions indicate that the Summer Session has become a definite part of the Academy, and will continue to operate in peacetime.

Mr. Benton Given Leave

In other business, Mr. Benton, because of his recent illness, was voted a leave of absence for the year. Mr. Humphries was appointed as Director of the Summer Session to replace Mr. Benton. The Trustees also decided to sell a portion of land at the far east of the Sanctuary for building lots; this parcel lies beyond the Log Cabin.

The Trustees also discussed the proposed Gym and decided that various experts must be consulted before the final plans can be determined. In any case, actual construction will not begin for at least a year because of high building costs and availability of materials. The school budget for the coming year, showing a considerable deficit as a result of the increased cost of food, fuel, and labor, was approved.

Thanks for Undergraduates

The Trustees voted their appreciation to the undergraduate body for its contribution of an electric scoreboard for the new Gym. They were also greatly impressed by the school rally Friday night, and Dr. Fuess, in particular, was especially pleased at this display of school spirit.

The perfected plans for the November 6 cross-country Alumni Dinners were heard. The dinners begin at 10:00 o'clock when Bishop Hobson speaks from Andover. Mr. Gage, President of the Alumni Council, will speak from Boston, where he will introduce Headmaster Emeritus Dr. Stearns. The Chairman of the Fund Drive, Mr. Stevens, will present Dr. Fuess, the last speaker, from New York. Then at 10:45, Larry Lewis, President of the Student Council, is to announce the undergraduates singing the "Royal Blue."

Trustees Meet New Faculty

Reports by the committees on the Fund Drive and Alumni Relations were heard and discussed, but no action was taken. Before leaving, the Trustees had lunch at the Inn with all the new members of the faculty and then attended the football game. The next meeting will be on January 8.

Mr. Heermance III

Mr. Heermance, Director of Admissions at Princeton University, because of a sudden illness, will be unable to be at Andover on October 23 and 24, as previously stated. A representative of Mr. Heermance's office will come to Andover sometime in the future, the exact date to be announced later.

SOCIETY OF INQUIRY IS SEEKING INTERESTED UPPERS AND SENIORS

All Interested Given Chance To Sign Up This Week; Five New Members To Be Elected To Present Board

The Society of Inquiry made a good start this year by conducting successful Prep Reception in the commons basement room on September 21st. The purpose of this year is to introduce the new boys to the Society. It is only one of the various activities sponsored by the Society of Inquiry throughout the school year. Opportunities for all Uppers and Seniors to join this organization will be presented during this week.

The S. of I. is one of the oldest organizations in the school. It has been in existence for over 100 years and, with Circle A, represents the only extra-curricular activity concerned with charity in the school. The activities of these two groups are often combined, such as the Charities drive, which is held in November. This is the only drive which the students are normally solicited. The funds, amounting to between \$5,000 and \$7,000 annually, are divided among several worthy organizations, including the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the World Service Fund, and two schools in France and Germany. Some of the money is combined with the church collections to obtain from three to five speakers to talk, during the winter and spring terms, at the morning assemblies.

Two other activities are sponsored by the S. of I., the Prep Rally, which is designed to acquaint new boys with the extra-curricular activities, and the Trustees' Tea, to which Seniors are invited in order to meet the Trustees. This event was held for the first time last year and was handled so successfully that it has been decided to make the tea an annual affair.

Besides these activities, there are so dinners given by Society of Inquiry members. Two members of the board invite two masters and their wives and also four other students to dinner at the Andover Inn. The main purpose of these dinners is to help students meet members of the Faculty in a fairly informal manner.

Before last year the S. of I. was entirely composed of 15 members, who elected their successors. It

was reorganized in 1946 so that all those students who were interested might participate in some of the activities. Applicants are elected to the board on a basis of the interest they show in the activities. The board itself is elected from the society as a whole. Twenty-five students comprise the entire group and there are 15 members on the board, 11 Seniors and four Uppers. At present there are only eight Seniors and two Uppers on the board, so there is room for three ambitious Seniors and two Uppers.

The members of the board of the S. of I. are as follows:
Griffin, president; Miner, vice-president; Connick, secretary; MacLean, treasurer; Anderson, Cornell, Hayes, Kimball, Maslin and Sutherland.



ANDOVER SPIRIT HIGH IN TORCHLIGHT PARADE

Showing some of the finest school spirit ever seen on the Hill, hundreds of Andover men participated in a pre-football-game rally and parade last Friday evening. Dr. Fuess and the Trustees were impressed by the loyal support given to our team, which continued to show itself until the last minute of Saturday's football game.

Conceived during lunch by a

small group from the Student Council, by 6:45 that evening the rally was already in full swing. Enhanced by the efficient management of torchlight-bearing cheerleaders and by the music of the school band, the students marched from the old campus to Dr. Fuess' house, where a short rally was held, including speeches by Dr. Fuess and Bishop Hobson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. From there, the torchlight parade marched across the soccer field and down School street to Abbot.

The PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 22, 1947

The PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Richard David Lindsay, Clifford Edward Elias, Barry Phelps, Jerry Wexler, and Robert Chadbourne to the Circulation Board.

Communication

To the Editor of The PHILLIPIAN:

This writer came to Andover three years ago, and ever since then he has been briefed on the famous American History course, currently being presented to the members of the Senior class. This article is not only my own opinion of the course, but it also incorporates the opinion of a great many other Seniors.

The tone of the entire year's work is set by the history "note book," an imposing gray volume published by the same people who do the Manhattan telephone directory. Moreover, it is often taken for a telephone directory, for just the other day a parent at the Andover Inn had become confused and was calling Morrison and Commager 4-8908.

In the notebook many students do not seem to find unity and continuity. It seems to them like the Reader's Digest: snip an excerpt here, an excerpt there, here an excerpt, there one, excerpts everywhere, so that you get a smooth, flowing series of anagrams and picture puzzles which the instructor in class gracefully and sympathetically straightens out.

When breaking into the middle of some well-written history book to extract an excerpt, we quite often see the name of somebody we never heard of—but you would have a picture of where he fits in our history if you had been reading the book straight through, with a clear picture of the continuity of events painted by some able author. So now you are supposed to read back to find out who this character is—but you don't dare, because if you take the time to piece things like this together to get an idea of what the puzzle looks like, you'll go old and grey—besides, the Edison company doesn't make a light bulb which lasts long enough. It gets so that you spend so much time doing the course you don't have any time, what with excerpts and all, to study it.

The attitude of those taking the American History course is epitomized at that place of studied confusion, the

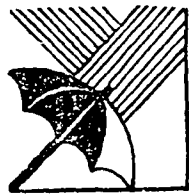
Oliver Wendell Holmes library. By 3:30 on a Sunday afternoon (the day of rest) everybody is breathing nothing but carbon dioxide. When you crawl out by six or dinner, clutching your notes as though they were written in blood—because they were—no one looks as though he were head over heels in love with the course. Thus the whole purpose of the thing is defeated by what seems an over-arduous course, interesting though the subject may be. But perhaps this discouragement is another form of the character-building business, which brings up the marking.

Giving lower marks, correspondingly speaking, compared to every other course in the school doesn't increase the difficulty of the course, neither does it raise the standing of the American History course scholastically, nor does it make anybody work harder. All it does is discourage everybody and keep the Seniors in a continual frenzy for nine months, wondering if they will graduate. I don't think anybody is being fooled around here about what course the Seniors spend most of their time on, as I have discussed, and if any teacher of another subject feels injured because we are continually badly prepared, they can very well attribute this sloppy preparation to the fact that many students don't spend more time on American History—they are forced to take the time away from the other courses—mathematics, English, sciences.

A SENIOR

Splatter

It was a dark and stormy night, and out of the wastelands to the east of Paul Revere came the advance columns



of the "Men of Revodna." This was not the first attack. Twice before, these monsters had been routed by a dreaded secret weapon, American History tests. Rocket bombs thundered against the mighty Paul Revere. Windows were shattered; the sky became brilliant with flashes. Inside, the stricken inhabitants rallied in the lower hall as General van der Dork raised the cry, "Let us not be intimidated by these happenings, but face them with clear intention."

Out of the north and south portals the forces rushed. The Revodna leader, Camar Ramac, realizing that success was hopeless, retired from the battle and retreated down Salomey street.

But Colonel Wilfred Frohman, General van der Dork's aide de dortoire, fearing infiltration, sent a scouting party into "no man's land." Its success was negligible. All that was captured were two students returning from the Library and Mr. Alice, whose dog was taking him for a walk.

Saturday's Film

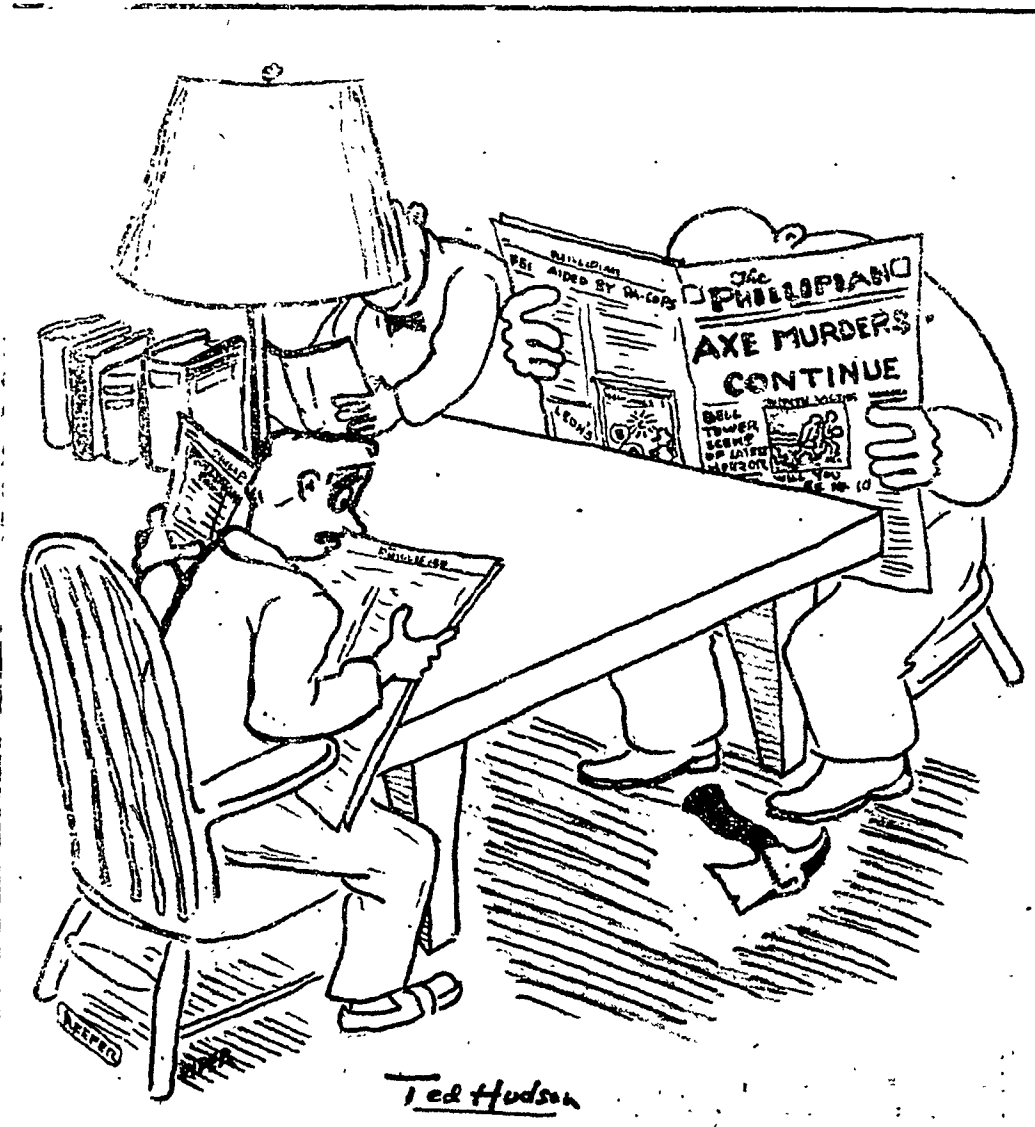
Although Saturday night's film, "My Favorite Brunette," is not the funniest picture Bob Hope has been in, nevertheless, he will probably grab a few laughs out of a fickle P. A. audience. Acting opposite Bob Hope is Dorothy Lamour (certainly nothing new).



Hero Bob Hope, a baby photographer, is minding the office for a private detective friend (Alan Ladd) when beautiful Dorothy Lamour comes in, mistakes him for the detective, and entices him in to finding her kidnaped uncle. From there the action passes through a huge country mansion, a sinister sanitarium, and a Washington hotel.

Meanwhile, courageous Hope has been framed for the murder of the lost uncle by the real kidnapers, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, and Co., who plant knives and clues all around and generally get in the way, but, by some miracle, Hope comes out of it all right.

This common Hollywood "whodunit" would be a complete failure except for the principals. The plot itself becomes so intricate and involved during the first forty-five minutes that the audience had better let it alone and concentrate on the rapid-fire humor of Hope. No one can say that Lamour doesn't add something to the film, but her lines are so lifeless and shopworn that only her feminine charm saves her. The show is at its best when Hope is funny and Lamour is beautiful, and at its worst when they are trying to inject drama into a one-hundred percent humorous show. At no time, unfortunately, does it compare with the famous "road" series.



Ted Hudson

Student Council Minutes

October 17, 1947

Blue Room of the Commons

The meeting was called order at 12:45 by President Lewis. All members were present, except Hagerty and McClain.

The president approached Dr. Fuess on the possibility of a longer Thanksgiving week-end. Dr. Fuess is to bring it before the faculty for approval or denial.

Schoeller and Ryan are to proctor breakfast check-ins this week.

The second Tea Dance date has been changed again to the 22nd of November.

The President attended a meeting of the New England Student Government Association in Cambridge on Saturday, October 18. His full report will be made to the Council at the next meeting.

Plans are going to be made concerning the organization and function of the dormitory representatives this year. The representatives are to have somewhat more responsibility than in previous years. What these responsibilities will be has not yet been decided by the Council.

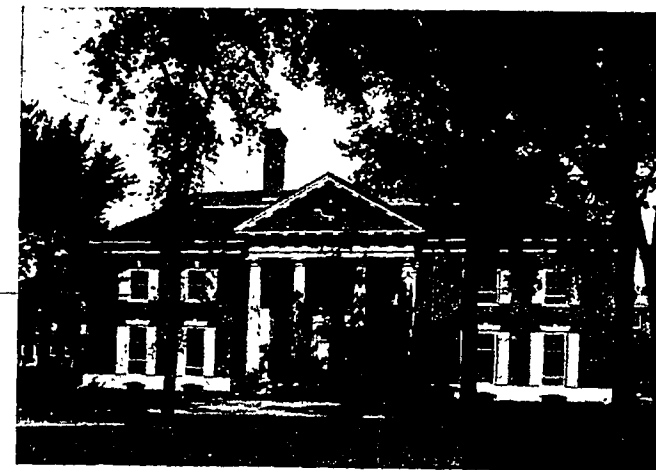
Arrangements are being made to have someone announce the football scores of various colleges throughout the country before the movies on Saturday nights.

Beatty and Suisman are to see proper authorities on the possibility of having the lower commons room opened more often.

Quintus Anderson suggested the idea that undergraduates have small megaphones to be used at football games and other athletic contests such as Exeter has had for a great number of years. This is to be brought before the student body for their approval.

Respectfully submitted,
MOSE SMITH, III, Secretary

★ A Phillipian Feature ★



PHILLIPIAN Helps Support Library of 65,000 Volumes

To us of the PHILLIPIAN the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library is the location of our "sanctum sanctorum": the PHILLIPIAN room where our weekly issue has its birth pangs. It is also the place where we struggle over our endless pages of history notes. We realized, however, that to the other Andoverians it means something different, and to find out why this was so, we asked the Librarian for an interview last week.

We first asked Mrs Richardson where the money came from with which the 65,000 odd volumes the Library has, are bought. It appears that many sources contribute to these purchases. In addition to an annual appropriation made by the Board of Trustees, the Library receives yearly amounts from the PHILLIPIAN and the "Mirror" which come from the profits of these publications. But one of the most important sources of money comes, we were told, from various funds which have been set up. Generous alumni in the past have given gifts of money to be used for the purchase of books. Among some of the most important are the Copley Fund for buying biographies, the Parker Fund for volumes of American literature, and the interesting Lieutenant Edward Poynter Fund solely for books on aviation. In the aggregate from \$2,500 to \$3,000 is spent each year in this manner. We were at once interested to learn who make the decisions as to what books are bought—who decides whether Phillips Academy will invest in Kathleen Winsor or Arnold Toynbee. We were told that Mrs. Richardson and members of the Faculty, in particular the heads of the various departments, make the decisions, but their opinions are often supplemented by suggestions from students, alumni, and visitors.

One of the most outstanding things about the Library is its valuable Forbes collection of Vergiliana which was purchased Thomas Cochran and collected Mr Forbes. The Library also has an unusually complete collection of books on sports which make up the Mercer Collection. The bookplate for these books is a drawing of the famous track star who graduated from Andover, Charlie Borah. The Audubon Bird Book which is on display in the Freeman Room one of about seventy-five existing copies which were made direct from the original Audubon paintings. It is valued at \$15,000. The Library is also fortunate in possessing many of the first editions of the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes and some of his medical library.

Some of the statistics which Mrs Richardson provided were astounding. We found it difficult to believe that an estimated 900 people use the Library daily and that it costs \$30,000 a year for maintenance. This figures out to about \$40 per year for each student! Approximately 2,000 volumes are added each year, but this is partially offset by the amazing number of books which the Library loses. We have read much about the difficulty of the libraries of many colleges such as Yale and Harvard had in preventing books from being taken and we have often heard in assembly that our own Library was losing many books, but the actual statistics are unbelievable. Last year the Oliver Wendell Library lost 113 fiction books, 239 non-fiction books and 94 from the reserved shelves. In other words about 25 percent of the books bought in one year are lost! We were also told that 170 books circulate in the course of one year in addition to the 3,000 that are put on reference.

Continued on Page 3

AMATEURS HAVE DAY NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Seven Acts To Compete for Cash Prizes; Audience To Pick Winners

On October 25, before the Saturday evening movies, the Student Council's long awaited "Amateur Night" will be held. Seven unusual, varied, star-spangled acts will be given; from these the regular movie audience will choose the best three acts, whose stars will be awarded the cash prizes donated by the Student Council. Fifteen candidates for "Amateur Night" showed up at the first meeting. From these, Mac Dunlap and Shew Hagerty, the "directors" of the forthcoming event, had the difficult task of choosing the best seven, keeping in mind the variety necessary to make the production a success.

The acts will be backed by the music of "The Campus Playboys," under the direction of George Bingham. The seven unusual performances to be presented are as follows: Kaplan and Hunt, a comedy team; Steadman and Treuholt, a Hawaiian song duet backed by a ukelele; Leonardo, the magician; D. Sutherland and

his musical trio, featuring selections on the piano, drums, and bass fiddle combined; Champion and Company, theatrical skits; Murray, Jolson extraordinaire; Minsky, Jolson supreme.

Audience Picks Winners

Each act will last about five minutes, and the whole performance will take place between 7:15 and 8:00. At the end of the show, all of the contenders will be lined up, and the audience will select by their applause the best three acts. To the winner of first prize will go five dollars, the next best two receiving three dollars and one dollar respectively.

If "Amateur Night" proves to be successful and meets with everyone's approval, it will most probably be continued. Any and all students who have any special talent and would like to participate, will have the opportunity to compete for the final contestants' positions. Shew Hagerty and Mac Dunlap wish to thank, for the Student Council, all who came out and showed their interest. The Council is sorry that everyone couldn't participate, but urges them to try again if and when the next "Amateur Night" is announced.

65,000 VOLUMES ON SHELVES OF HOLMES LIBRARY

Continued from Page 2

It may interest many students to know that an individual reading list is kept for each boy, listing all the books that he takes out of the library while he is here at Andover. This list is not, Mrs. Richardson assures us, used by masters to see what the boys read, but is kept merely so that statistics may be compiled regarding the type of books read. Any boy may see this list if he wishes, and may take advantage of this opportunity before taking the College Entrance Examination in English.

While referring to the fact that certain books are preferred over others, Mrs. Richardson recalled several instances in the past where there has been a great demand for specific books. She related in particular one humorous occurrence of several years ago. There had been an unusual demand for a book called, "No Arms, No Armour", and the librarians were unable to understand why so many people were interested in reading this special book. Nevertheless it was almost never to be found on the shelf. Finally one day a little Junior, evidently thinking that he was getting a terrifically risqué piece of literature gave the answer away by asking if "that book, 'No Arms, No Armour'" was in. The Librarian is confronted every day with problems such as the boy who spent almost forty-five minutes consulting the stacks and the catalogue for "That famous play of Shakespeare's—you know the one—Cyrano de Bergerac."

In discussing the periodicals which the Library takes, Mrs. Richardson revealed that they subscribe to 125 magazines. Most of these are put on the shelves in the Freeman Room; however, some, such as the "Department of State Bulletin", the "Classical Journal", and the "Pan American Bulletin", are kept on the shelves. The Librarian promised, though, that if any boy exhibited a "passionate desire" to read them she would put them on the shelf.

The interview drew to a close, but as it did, we were confirmed in our belief that Phillips Academy has by far the best Library of any Prep School in the country, and it surpasses those of many small colleges.

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ADMIRAL ZACHARIAS

J. V. B's CRUSH CENTRAL, 26-0 Co-Captain O'Reilly Shines at Left End

Last Wednesday on the J. V. B football field, the B's crushed a much weaker Central Catholic team by a score of 26-0. The opposing team very seldom got within striking distance of the goal, due to the fine defensive play of the team. Especially deserving praise was Left End O'Reilly for his excellent showing, both defensively and offensively. Just a few days before, he and Artie Doran had been elected co-captains. The game went so well for Andover that the first string saw no more action after the first half. The second and third strings replaced them in the second half, and they also played excellent football.

The first touchdown was made by the quarterback, Kurzon, who sprinted a good 40 yards to the goal. The next, also in the first half, was made by Artie Doran on an end run. Incidentally, he also made several first downs for Andover on similar end runs. The right end, Burkowitz, made the third touchdown on a pass from Kurzon. In the third quarter the second team took over, but they were unable to score, although they came quite close at times. The last touchdown was made in the fourth quarter when the third team took over. Segal made it on a fast left end run of 30 yards.

The only real casualty of the game was in the opening plays when Nelson, the starting center, was hurt. He was immediately replaced by Botto, who played an admirable game in his place. According to recent reports, the injury was not too serious, and there is every reason to expect that he will be playing in the next game.

The Starting Lineup

Andover: O'Reilly, le; Horne, lt; Anderson, lg; Nelson, c; Ryder, rg; Madden, rt; Burkowitz, re; Kurzon, qb; Doran, lhb; Cleveland, rhb; Waskowitz, fb.

Rear Admiral Speaks On Self and Missions

Admiral Zacharias Recommends His Book for Further Information

For the first lecture of the year, nearly two hundred unsuspecting boys entered George Washington Hall Friday night to hear Rear Admiral Zacharias speak on "Secret Missions: Past and Future Security." Those who did not fall asleep from the stifling atmosphere heard a speech on Admiral Zacharias' views concerning the world in general, made interesting by examples from his twenty-six years in intelligence and counter-intelligence work.

The greatest fault of his talk was one that a critic found in his book. The critic said, "In his book, Admiral Zacharias held a great respect and admiration for the opinions and accomplishments of the author." Of course, it is difficult to speak of the events in which he played so great a part without appearing egotistical, but he need not have mentioned his book in every sentence.

Another fault found by the more discriminating in the audience was the lack of organization and purpose in his lecture. His train of thought wandered from disapproval of universal military training to optimism concerning the European situation to the admiral's missions in Japan. Also, he seemed to stop his explanations just before the argument became conclusive.

Your Honorable Eye

After a magnificent introduction by Dean Tower, Admiral Zacharias acknowledged the compliments with a Japanese expression, which translated literally means "It is the first time I have had the pleasure to hang myself on your honorable eye." In a brief comment he outlined his disapproval of universal military training on the grounds that scientists will be more important than soldiers in another war. He later stated that another world war would demolish mankind.

Next he skipped to a discussion of the European situation. He said that General Marshall is a great man, that Russia is afraid of war, and that Vishinsky was justified in calling us a nation of warmongers.

Without transition he went on to the main part of his speech which consisted of the admiral's adventures in, and opinions on, intelligence work. He believes that this work must be continued for the security of this country. Just why it is necessary, he did not make clear, but it seemed to involve his work in preparing the Japanese High Command to surrender before the atom bombs were dropped. Incidentally, he neatly dodged the issue of why the bombs were dropped after the Japanese had indicated their willingness to surrender unconditionally.

Gibbering Idiot
The audience heard several interesting stories about Admiral Zacharias' intimacy with the high mucky-mucks of Japan, including the chief of the Naval General Staff and the Premier at the time of surrender. One of the stories concerned a sailor sent by the U.S. Embassy to discover if the Japanese mandated islands were being fortified. The man returned, a gibbering idiot.

After the close of his speech, the admiral was in his element as he took questions from the floor. The majority of the questions concerned his opinion on various subjects. On many of these, the admiral obviously had no way of knowing more than the inquirer. For example, some one asked what happened to Amelia Earhart. For the answers to most of the questions, at Dean Tower's suggestion, Admiral Zacharias referred the querist to his book. The lecture ended about twenty questions after Dean Tower had hinted that we didn't want to take up more of Admiral Zacharias' "valuable time," did we. A.A.



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Andover Harriers Too Fast for Jumbo, 25-32

Efinger Breaks Course Record In Tufts Meet and Time Trials

The cross-country team started off the season successfully by outrunning Tufts on Saturday, October 11, to a 25-32 point victory. Frank Efinger of Andover broke the course record in this meet, as well as taking a substantial first. A group of about fifty runners reported for cross-country, among whom Captain Whitney, on each of the opposing teams Hodges, Efinger, and Chittick are the basis of the scoring. The stood out. On the 2.3 mile course which begins in back of George Washington Hall and extends around the Sanctuary, across Highland road, down Woodland road, and finishes in back of the track stands, the first time trials were run on October 4 Efinger unofficially broke the course record by nearly 25 seconds. His time was 12:05.4, and the old record was 12:30.2. Chittick finished second in the trials, with Whitney close behind him.

Efinger Breaks Record

The Tufts meet was held in Andover, and Efinger officially broke the record by 12.9 seconds. Placing for Andover were Efinger, 1; Chittick, 4; Hodges, 5; Whitney, 7; Esty, 8; Beede, 9. The winning time was 12:17.3, and the score was 25-32. The first five men

Last Saturday a handicap time trial race was run by the cross-country men. Ganem placed first, and the next four in order were Weaver, Esty, Whitney, and Sylvester. The handicaps were based on the times of the Tufts meet, so that Efinger was scratch man, starting three minutes after Weaver, who started first. This race took the place of the Harvard meet, which was postponed. This coming Saturday, there will be a meet, however, against Boston University.

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P. A. YACHT CLUB SCORES VICTORY OVER HARVARD

Mooney Wins One Race, Leads Team in Points; Exeter Race Planned

Mike Mooney, present leader of the Phillips Academy Yacht Racing Club, proved to be the outstanding skipper in the victory Andover scored over Harvard last Wednesday in the club's first regatta this year. By taking a third in the first race and a first in the second, Mooney and his crew, Shelby Coates, clinched the decision for Andover.

Raced in a brisk south-west wind, the three races were as much a contest of skill and tactics as can be expected in the strong but shifty wind of the Charles Basin. The first race saw the Andover team unfamiliar with their boats, the famous Tech dinghies, and was marked by the failure to use proper teamwork in keeping the Harvard boats covered on the windward leg. Thus Moir and Putnam of Harvard were able to slip out and gain a first and second respectively, while Andover's Foster and Quinn managed a bad fourth and sixth.

In the second race, however, the team was functioning more smoothly and by the use of smart covering on the windward leg Mooney and Foster were first and second at the mark, and held their positions up to the finish. Thus Harvard and Andover were equal in points when the decisive third race came up.

Once again smart tactics paid off for Andover on the windward leg, and it was Mooney, Putnam, and Foster in that order at the mark. Just after rounding the mark, however, the outhaul on Mooney's boat let go, and so much

NEW HAMPTON TOPPLES J. V. A IN FIRST GAME

Line Stars in 28-0 Loss to Heavy Team; Injuries Hurt Blue

Last Saturday, a powerful New Hampton football team defeated the J. V. A's, 28 to 0. Although the score indicates a heavy defeat, Andover did better than pre-game expectations. The New Hampton team far out-weighted the Blue and had a driving attack that made good use of this advantage. A week before, it had lost by only two touchdowns to a Dartmouth Freshman team that beat the Harvard Freshmen, 19 to 6.

Andover put up a strong opposition to the New Hampton offensive, considering that it was their first game of the year. The line as a unit played a fine game. Buz Tilton was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the team, at his left end position. Harrison and Dorsey also did exceptionally well in the line. Shepard, a 145-pound substitute center, backed up the line many times to keep New Hampton from pushing the score any higher.

Injuries Hurt Backfield

The backfield was hit badly by injuries. Ed Smith, the first string quarterback, played only a few minutes because of a broken finger. This handicapped the J. V. passing attack considerably. Bruce Wallace, the first string halfback, was injured on the second play of the game. Freeman, Williams, Cartmell, and Flynn were also forced to leave the game. Because of the heat and the injuries, many

Continued on Page 5

time was spent fixing it that he finished last. Under a new rule, for that race he was given the average of the number of points for the previous two races, which was just enough for Andover to win, 43 to 41.

The Club hopes to have another race with Harvard and one with M. I. T. this fall, and in the spring more regattas with these two colleges, plus an event with Exeter and participation in the Inter-

J. V. Soccer Team Downs Dummer J. V.

Jayvees Also Defeat New Hampton Team By Same Score, 1-0

Last Wednesday afternoon, the J. V. soccer team journeyed to Governor Dummer and defeated the Governor Dummer J. V.'s by a score of 1-0. The only score came in the first period on a corner kick by Lee, which was booted past the goalie by Tory. Rose, center halfback, played a magnificent game, and has since been transferred to varsity. The team played a good game, although several times they appeared a little sloppy. However, in the first game this is to be expected.

On Saturday the Jayvees played the New Hampton varsity team, and defeated them by the same score, 1-0. The only goal was scored in the second period by "Pat" Chakkaphak, brother of the Chakkaphak who plays center forward for the varsity. The game featured some great playing by Chakkaphak and Bates, a fullback, while Webb, who played goalie, made several brilliant saves. The improvement of the team was evident in this game. The J. V.'s were playing a team made up of much heavier and older players, but still the Jayvees did an excellent job. There was plenty of teamwork and spirit.

The lineup for the Governor Dummer game was as follows: Lee, left wing; Nichols, left inside; Neville, center forward; Kohler, right inside; Joyce, right wing; Tory, left halfback; Rose, center halfback; Anderson, right halfback; Bates and C. Beatty, fullbacks; and Suisman in the goal.

The lineup for the New Hampton game was somewhat different, due to injuries and the loss of Rose to the varsity. Chakkaphak replaced Joyce at right wing, since Joyce was injured in the Governor Dummer game. French took over the center forward position when Neville was shifted to center half, replacing Rose.

WITH THE CLUBS

There's the kick-off and the Gauls are rushing downfield to what looks like another victorious year. Powered by Gander, Haensch, and Reach, all of last year's winning team, and Thomson, playing an admirable left end, the Gauls, coached by Phil Hayes, have won every game so far. Although they have won by a considerable amount every time, the Saxons are the only team to score on them as yet.

Tied for second place are the Romans and the Saxons with two wins and three losses. Captain Reese at left end, Hutchinson at halfback, when he plays, and Brown, who is quite good at intercepting passes, share the honors for the Romans. Under Mr. Potter, acting as coach, the Romans are mostly a running team, picking up most of their yardage by using a cut-back play. Coached by Mr. Brown, the outstanding player of the Saxons is Franklin, helped by Bell in the quarterback position. Definitely a passing team the Saxons haven't been able to get their plays really clicking.

In last place are the Greeks, under the leadership of Mr. McKee, with one win and four losses. With Kimball starring, the Greeks are both a running and passing team.

Brooks Downs All-Club

This year the club soccer teams are very well matched. As example of this, the majority of wins have been made by a one-goal difference, the most being 3-0. The introduction of J. V. soccer on the Hill has diminished the number of boys participating in the clubs, thus allowing the boys on the teams to gain more experience by playing more often. Coach Follansbee of the Greeks said that this would be one of the best years of club soccer in regard to inter-club games and even all-club, as was witnessed in the recent game with the Brooks' varsity, in which Andover lost a close 1-0 decision.

Unknown to many outside the clubs, it has been arranged to allow the teams to play one game a week on the varsity soccer field. This enables the boys to get accustomed to a regular sized field with

hopes for the future. Two games are played a week by each team in both club soccer and club football, the other two days being consumed by practice.

In first place are the Romans, having won three games and tied one, with the Gauls. Under the skilled guidance of Monsieur Whitney, the Romans are making a grab for the championship, with Berry, in one of the fullback positions, and Owens, as center forward, starring.

Next are the Gauls and the Romans, with two wins, one tie, and one loss. The outstanding players are Hardy and Elwell.

Third are the Greeks, coached by Mr. H. Follansbee, with two wins and two losses. Starling for the Greeks is Maslin, center forward; Sides, right wing; Sandzen, left halfback, and Byrne at right fullback.

Having lost all four games, the Saxons are in last place. On the Saxon team, coached by Mr. Gillingham, the outstanding players are Wentworth and Stewart.

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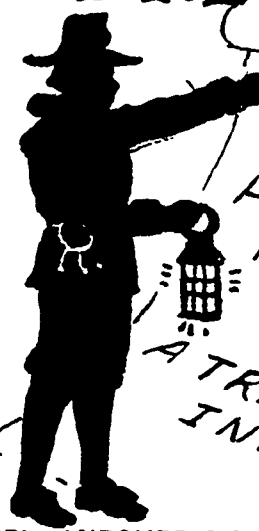
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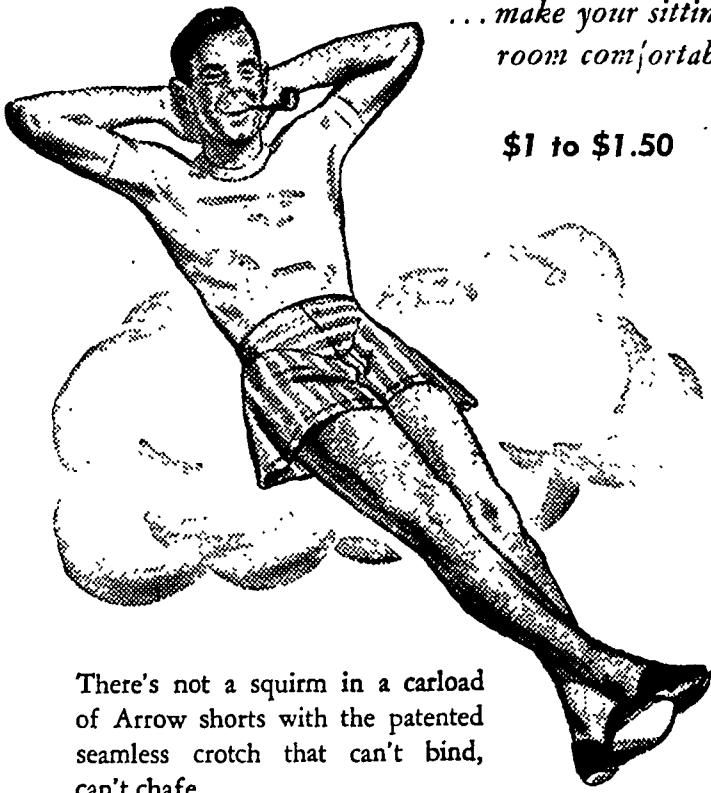


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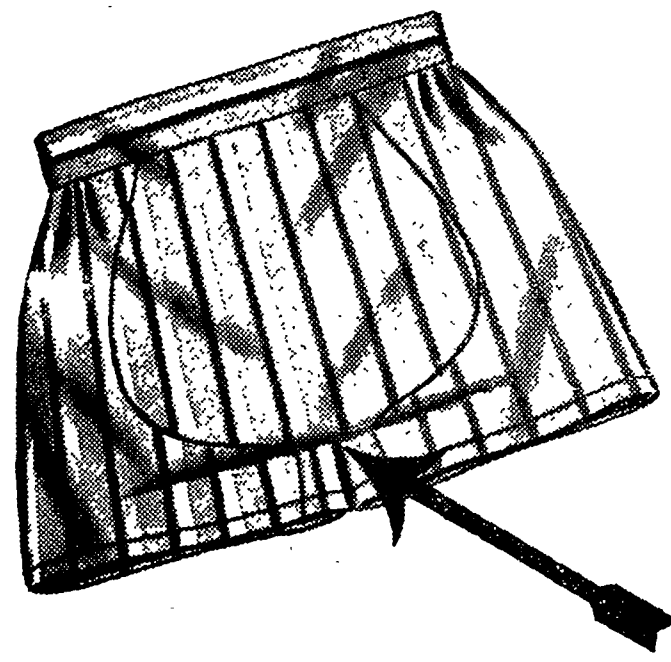
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ARROW SHIRTS

BLUE ELEVEN GAINS FIRST VICTORY, 19-0

Capt. Horne, Jack Smith Stand Out For Gridders in Springfield Win

Last Saturday at Brothers Field, the Andover eleven gained its first victory of the year, defeating the Springfield Jayvees, 19-0. Jack Smith, injured in the first game of the year; was the outstanding runner, scoring two touchdowns, while Captain Walt Horne stood out in the line. For the first time this season the blocking assignments were carried out, and this proved the difference between defeat and victory.

Soon after the initial kickoff, the Blue started a 75-yard march which was climaxed by Charlie Smith's quarterback sneak from the two-yard line. Passes to "Bee" Boddie and Bill Missimer were important factors in the sustained march. Although Springfield showed some power, P. A.'s defenses halted all their advances as soon as they threatened to score.

Smith Scores

Trailing, 7-0, the Springfield Jayvees kicked off to open the second half, and Jack Smith ran through their whole team before being brought down from behind on the 45-yard line. Shortly thereafter, Smith eluded several tacklers on an end sweep and outran the Springfield secondary to score on a 65-yard run. Horne's conversion went wide, and Andover led by 13-0. In the fourth quarter, Jack Smith intercepted a Springfield pass in P. A. territory. Charlie Smith's passes advanced the Blue gridders to the Springfield 15-yard line. Jack Smith, on an apparent end sweep, cut back and went across for the third Andover touchdown.

On the first play after the kickoff, Eddie Ryan intercepted a desperation pass deep in Springfield territory, but time ran out with the Blue on their opponents' 10-yard marker.

The great defensive play in the middle of the line and the essential blocking produced a great difference in the Andover team, which had previously lost twice and been tied by the Bowdoin Jayvees in their first game of the season. The starting lineup:

Ends, Missimer and Boddie; tackles, Horne and Hagerty; guards, Kafoglis and Steadman; center, Campbell; quarterback, Charlie Smith; halfbacks, J. Smith and Byler; fullback, Linn.

P. A., EXETER STUDENT COUNCILS TO MEET

At some time in the near future, possibly on Wednesday, October 22, Phillips Andover and its friendly rival, Exeter, are to exchange ideas and past experiences on various phases of Student Government as practiced in the two schools. In an effort to strengthen the relations between Andover and Exeter, and that each may benefit from the tactics of the other, Doctor Fuess has tentatively arranged a discussion dinner at Exeter.

The seven senior members of the Andover Student Council here, comprising President Larry Lewis, Roger McLean, Shew Hagerty, Jack Ordeman, Karl Lemp, Arnie Schoeller and Moe Smith are to meet with the similar Exeter officials to swap ideas and suggestions.

NEW HAMPTON TOPPLES J. V. A

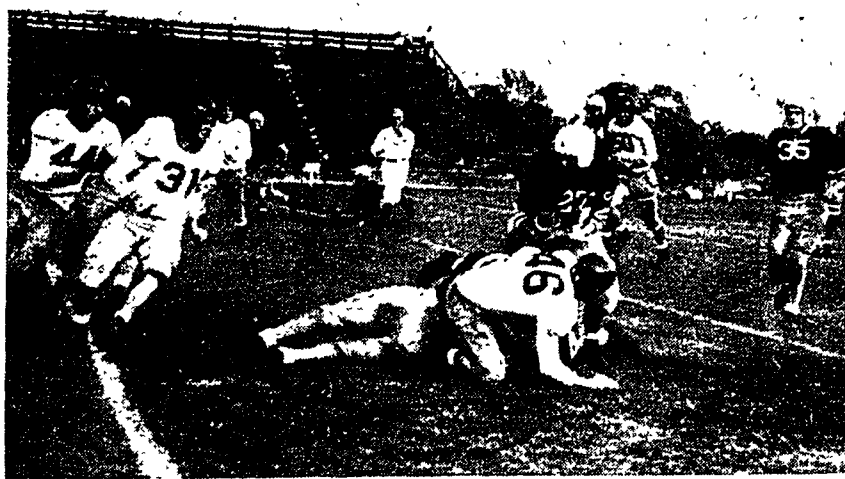
Continued from Page 4

substitutions were made, and some of these reserves showed up especially well. Bruce Smith was outstanding at tackle, and Tucker and Sutherland did well at guards.

Quick Kick Helps

The use of the quick kick helped keep the score down. The game was fought on practically even terms for the second and fourth quarters, but in each of the first and third periods New Hampton scored two touchdowns.

With this one game out of the way, the J. V.'s are looking forward to a good season. If the injuries do not prove serious, the team has high hopes of winning their remaining games. The starting lineup was as follows: left end, Dorsey; left tackle, Dyke; left guard, Bradley; center, Shepard; right guard, Harrison; right tackle, Rolde; right end, Tilton; quarterback, Freeman; right halfback, Dollar; fullback, Williams; left halfback, Wallace.



Jack Smith (carrying ball) being stopped in last Saturday's game

.. On The Sidelines ..

A deft defense was devised, the reserves underwent a violent shuffle, a blond halfback named Wilbur called his leg cured, and Andover had a winning ball team. With a beleaguered Springfield J. V. team as catalyst, and W. J. Smith touching off the hidden spark, the Blue exploded for three touchdowns, twelve firsts, 216 yards of rushing, 63 of passing, and three pass interceptions, to say nothing of Charley Smith's 30-yard punt average. Finds of the week were Collins and Koop, who did a fine job fitting into the conservation program in the line. Koop and Steadman played offensively at guards, while Nick Kafoglis, adorned with a protective cast on his wounded leg, and Collins took the defensive, with Collins dropping back to guard

the right flat in the five-four-two setup. It was refreshing to watch the New Hampton and Springfield eleven work from the single wing Saturday. Their spin and delayed bucks, fullback handoffs, power ends, and off tackle slants were a usual breather from the perpetual model T. Yale this past weekend saw the single wing as the JVA's saw it, from the bottom looking up, but the Andover varsity seemed to like it better than the Harvard brand of T, and only Springfield's fake kick and a sweet little screen pass penetrated to the deep secondary. After Sunday's paper showed Dartmouth '51 downing Harvard, the JVA's were busy with the backpats when they realized that New Hampton had lost to the Dartmouth Frosh by the same margin.

The first edition of the Andover-alumni-who-play-football-news will be published soon. —Continued on Page 6

DUMMER TOPS BLUE SOCCER TEAM, 3-1

Chakkaphak Scores Only Goal; Dartmouth Frosh Tie Blue, 1-1

Starting its third game with a record of two wins against New England College and Tufts, the soccer team lost to Governor Dummer last Wednesday, 1-3. Andover's only goal was made by Chakkaphak, who scored on a penalty kick. Although Cornell, Johnstone, and McDonald all played well, Dummer's goalie and their center halfback, and captain, Morgan, held the Blue to one tally.

The Lineups

ANDOVER	DARTMOUTH
Parker, rfb	rfb, Dore
Harding, lfb	lfb, Sanderson
Johnstone, rhb	rhb, Bruch
Ehrnberg, chb	chb, Estrada
Rose, lhb	lhb, Oliver
Geyman, or	or, Daniels
Miller (Capt), ir	ir, Hulbert
Chakkaphak, cf	cf, Pettinger
Mehlman, il	il, Thompson
McDonald, ol	ol, Ryan
Keener, g	g, Saxton

Scoring: Pettinger, 2nd period; McDonald, 3rd period

With a record of two wins, one tie, and one defeat, Andover will meet Medford High School this afternoon on the Old Campus

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Radio Club in Action



As may be seen by the picture, much interest was shown in the Radio Club in former years

P. A. RADIO DEAD; LACKS OPERATOR

GI Surplus Equipment Remains Idle in Shack

Because no member has an amateur license, the Radio Club finds itself in the position of having newer, more powerful equipment without anyone licensed to operate it.

No Sparks

Despite a turnout of twenty boys, the initial meeting revealed that no one in the Radio Club can legally operate the powerful transmitting and receiving outfit located in the shack behind the cemetery. The station, W1SW, is licensed in the name of a trustee. Unfortunately, this trustee, George D. Kopperl, graduated last year. Until someone on the Hill gets an amateur license, the radio station

can't be transferred to anyone still at Andover. The top executive positions in the club must also remain unfilled, as the posts of Chief Operator and Assistant Operator require licensed students. In the meantime, John H. Kimball is carrying the ball in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Barss is working with the other members to have at least one ether-minded student get an amateur license. A course is being given in theory which will be part of the test for a license. Another course in code is being taken by the boys in spare moments of their time when they avail themselves of the radio shop in the basement of Morse Hall. Here, among the motley collections of spare parts and uncompleted radio sets, code is self-taught through the use of phonograph records.

Army "Gift"

As an almost outright gift of the United States Government, the Radio Club received over the summer, new surplus equipment. The only cost on the receiving and sending apparatus was that of shipping them to Andover. These instruments consist of a transmitting set which is more powerful and consequently will have a farther range than the present set, plus a more sensitive, clearer, more accurate reception unit. Yet all this equipment is going to waste for lack of a student qualified to operate it. To get a licensed member is now the primary goal in the Radio Club's program.

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BOSTON CENTER GIVEN IN HONOR OF P. A. STUDENT

Mr. Shattuck Gives Kiley Playground in Central Boston Area

Last Monday the City of Boston dedicated The Kiley Playground for the use of the people in the large tenement house area lying between Tremont Street and Shawmut Avenue in Boston. This Playground was established by Henry L. Shattuck and given to Boston in memory of Mr. Shattuck's young friend, Roger Coleman Kiley.

Roger Kiley was born in Boston on June 5, 1921. He attended the Rivers School and then came to Andover, a member of the class of '40. Kiley never graduated, but left Andover after his Lower year. However, John Kiley, Jr., older brother of Roger, graduated with the class of '37, was Co-captain of Track and a member of the Senior Council.

Died in 1943

Roger Kiley enlisted in the United States Army in August, 1942 and was assigned to active duty in the Air Forces in February, 1943. He went through basic training in Mississippi and Virginia and died at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington on October 23, 1943.

During his entire life, except for the years spent in Army service, Kiley lived in Boston and for the last twelve years lived within a mile of his Playground. As a boy in the lower grade schools he became an expert in ornithology and frequently would be found in the Public Garden in the early morning, studying birds on their flights to the North and South. He made distant trips to the Gaspe Peninsula and Monomoy with Roger Torey Peterson of the Audubon Society. Later he became an ardent fisherman and would go miles to fish in the streams in Norfolk and Cape Cod.

Became Jazz Artist

At about the age of seventeen, he became interested in music, specializing in the Negro Folk music which often has been referred to as blues or jazz. Besides playing as a guest musician with some of the leading bands that came to Boston he arranged and improvised pieces for such band leaders as Frankie Newton, the well-known trumpeter; Bill Davidson, Pee Wee Russell and many others that appeared in the night clubs of Boston and New York.

On The Sidelines

Continued from Page 5—
mention Ed Mead, Ken Kueffel, and Jack Batham of the present Princeton team; Tex Furse and John Anderson of Yale; and Howie Reed of Harvard. Of last year's bunch, there is John Clayton guiding the Dartmouth Frosh; Rosy, Waring, and Goldhue of the Harvard dittoes; and Cowley and Mosle, Yale '51ers.

lineup as halfback against Dartmouth. Overshadowing all is Jan Ehrenberg, model Swede and even better Soccer wizard. Cross Country continues its gruelling workouts against the clock, handicaps, and an occasional opponent. All in all, you can't beat the harriers for sheer devotion to sweat and misery in such an unglamorous cause.

Sniffing around to other sports, we notice that a lower, Rose, proved himself on Mr. Allis' JV soccer eleven against Governor Dummer and moved right into the starting

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Besides racing for 67, 50, 17, 12, 8, and 7-yard gains, scoring two touchdowns, intercepting a pass deep in home ground, and playing a hard-

tackling game defensively, Jack Smith, in his first appearance since the Bowdoin center dropped him on the three-yard line four weeks ago, provided a spirit and a drive which transformed a losing team into a winning one. To him, then, goes Player of This Week, but we must mention that Bill Missimer was the rightful winner last week, only dropping a close decision to the Managing Editor who made up the limited Sports Page.

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