

Beatty
unable to
city socie
hing wen
pt for a
ly Wood
ar's No.
6, 6-3.

en
DS

?
dove

Gift
ouse
ST.
Tel. 1822

Cochran Chapel

The speaker in the Cochran Chapel this Sunday morning will be the Reverend Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton, New Jersey. Service at 11:30.

The PHILLIPIAN

Saturday's Film

The Wild West will invade Andover this Saturday night in the form of "Red River", starring Montgomery Clift and John Wayne. Show starts 7:30.

VOL. 74 NUMBER 4

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 21, 1949

PRICE, 10 CENTS

P.A. Audience Learns Art Of Taming Shrew

The Margaret Webster Company Delights All With Great Comedy

The audience at George Washington Hall last Friday night saw one of the funniest, liveliest, and most original performances of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* ever produced in this country. It was an exceptional performance which captivated the audience and aroused great acclaim.

The factors which contributed most to the impact of the play were the enthusiastic and zestful performances of the players and the original and fast-moving direction. Not a person in the audience dared to remove his attention from the stage for fear that he would miss something. It moved so fast, moreover, that the audience was forced to think very quickly in order to keep up. That is an important criterion of a play's value: does it consistently hold the audience's undivided attention? Margaret Webster's production did so very emphatically.

Victorian Setting for Color

The play was presented in a very interesting way which is due to the director. Instead of putting on *The Shrew* in the conventional manner, with everything just as it would have been in Shakespeare's time, she placed it in the middle of the nineteenth century, the time of Queen Victoria. Thus the costumes, the speech, and the flamboyant, colorful acting are all typical of the Victorians.

The age of Victoria is known as a rich, fabulous, and dramatic era where everything became loud and sensational. The actors did an admirable job in accurately portraying this time and atmosphere.

Props Very Ingenious

The scenery of *The Shrew* was simply done. Only one set—the main hall in the house of the lord who had found Christopher—which had only limited possibilities, was used. And this, in such diversified scenes in the story as "An Open Place in Padua", "Inside Baptista's House", and "Outside the Church" had to be used. An ingenious device was used for scene changes, which made them simple and swift and avoided the necessity of drawing the curtain. This contributed greatly to the fluency of the play, for it was necessary to draw the curtain only once—intermission. The scene changes were done by men who play the parts of servants of the lord and of Petruchio. This was usually done in a comical manner so that while watching them, the audience forgot the scenes were being changed.

The actors did a very fine job with the dialogue. In keeping with the atmosphere of the play the dialogue was lively and lifelike. With the exception of one or two long passages it was not evident that the conversation was difficult in English verse. Many lines which are usually not considered proper for school-boy ears were left in; this added considerably to the strength and vitality of the play. The enthusiastic response of the various girl schools in the audience testified to that.

Touring Program Strenuous

In criticizing Miss Webster's production, it is only fair to consider several factors. One is that the company is a touring troupe. This means that sets, props, lighting are definitely limited, because they must be suitable for easy transportation and speedy erection. Miss Webster's technical crew had only a few hours in

(Continued on Page Two)

Students Congress Minutes

October 18, 1949

The meeting was called to order at 6:40 by President Moran. Moran announced that the congress was going to take over the taking of movie tickets Saturday nights. He appointed Gordon, Urnes, Bartlett and Champion to take tickets this Saturday.

Frank Capia then reported on tea dance plans, announcing that the next tea dance would be October 29th from 4:30 to 7:00 at Peabody House.

Moran announced that we would not be able to have the Ryley Room open during the movies this Saturday, as it had not been brought up in the faculty meeting.

There was a discussion on when to have the first campus clean up, and it was voted to have it Thursday, October 27, right after lunch.

Gilland was asked to see Mr. Hopper about having a trash can placed on the corner of Salem and Main Streets.

Tuck Gordon outlined about what would happen at the New England Student Government Association meeting here November 5, and asked the cooperation of all Student Congress Members.

The library problem was discussed at some length, and it was decided that each member would sound out more in his dorm, and find out whether the students would support a Student Government "get-tough" policy, if the Congress and the Council took over proctoring again.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:40.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Perrick

Chocorua Climbed In Outing Club Trip

Led By Hasenclever; See Northern Lights

Last Saturday fifteen members of the Andover Outing Club drove to North Conway, New Hampshire, where they stayed overnight in Mr. Sanborn's cabin. One of the more scintillating experiences on the trip was the Northern Lights. The boys enjoyed these while hiking the six miles from North Conway to Mr. Sanborn's camp after the movies on Saturday night. This spectacular display reached its zenith about one o'clock; the whole sky was illuminated from all points of the compass with the weird green flashes of light which at times fused together to form a complete dome overhead.

When they finally returned, some of the hardier souls decided to sleep on the ground, although there were enough bunks for everyone. In the morning, they all swore that they had slept warmly, even though there was ice in the water buckets. The three faculty advisors—Mr. Sanborn, Mr. Minard, and Dr. Hasenclever—all slept inside near the warm stoves.

Climb Piper Trail

Sunday morning, after a delicious breakfast prepared by Mr. Sanborn and Sam Ballard, the group drove to the base of Mt. Chocorua, where they started up the Piper Trail at about nine-thirty. With Dr. Hasenclever setting a burning pace, the lead group attained the summit in about an hour and forty minutes, winded, tired, but satisfied that they had at last reached the top.

The last of the group, who were carrying the lunch, finally arrived about a half an hour later. As the day was exceptionally clear, they could see Mt. Washington and the whole Presidential Range, parts of Vermont and also Maine, and almost all the lakes and mountains within fifty miles. Many questions concerning the mountains and lakes were asked, and after locating them in respect to other well-known landmarks, the boys got down out of the wind and ate their lunch, which was generously supplied by Mr. Leete and the Commons.

Descent Difficult

The descent, made on a different trail than the climb, was much steeper. Quite a few pant socks were worn considerably in getting over the top face of the mountain. Most of the boys found it almost as tiring to hold themselves back going down as it was difficult to push themselves up. They arrived at the bottom ahead of schedule and so had a chance to take a long look at the mountain they had just conquered before taking the long trip back to Andover.

Mr. Sanborn and the Outing Club hope to have at least one more expedition as successful as this in the near future, or right after the rating.

SKIING

Last Monday evening, the Athletic Advisory Council agreed that skiing should become an established winter sport, with letters to be awarded to the deserving members of the team.

Henry Strack, Pierre Calcat Find P.A. Easy, Enjoy Food

This week the PHILLIPIAN is publishing the biographies of Henry Strack and Pierre Calcat—two foreign exchange students now attending Andover. Strack, who lives in Germany, and Calcat, who lives in Paris, are only two of the exchange students at the school whose stories will be printed—others will follow next week.

"It is my belief and the belief of my countrymen that the Soviets have enough forces in Germany to overrun my native country in three days." These were the words of warning uttered by Henry Strack, a German exchange student from Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps. "We know that they have over 500,000 German soldiers and officers in police uniform or Russian clothing," said blonde, likable Strack, whose father used to be a member of the German diplomatic corps, "and we look to the Allies for our only salvation."

Strack, on an American Military Government scholarship from the Eptal Monastery School in Bavaria, is one of many exchange students at P.A. this year. He came to this country on a troop transport with 100 other German students. He said that there are many American students in Germany, but they tend to mix mainly with Americans and do not make an effort to go with the Germans.

P. A. Discipline Lenient

P. A., with its lenient discipline, seems quite different to Strack from the rigid obedience of the monastery school. In Germany education is based on the classics, with all courses taught in the school required—a striking contrast to the vast amount of courses offered here. Athletics play a major part in the German school system. Soccer, skiing and various forms of basketball are the most popular sports.

"We were always taught the truth about America in the monastery school," he said. "While the public schools were painting America as a nation of idiots and criminals, we realized that in the Allies lay our only hope. It is my wish that I can give Americans a better understanding of my country and by my experiences give my countrymen a better idea of our land."

LIVED IN ILLINOIS

Because his father was once the German Consul in Chicago, Strack lived in nearby Evanston for the first six years of his life, and there he learned English. His father is

now serving on a committee which is trying to put Germany back on her industrial feet and straighten out the muddled economic situation.

On being asked what he thought of Germany's future, Strack expressed the opinion that the modern government is just an experiment and it is hard to predict its future unless the two factions get together. "Western Germany will try with Allied help to improve her economy and standard of living," he said. "Till now, thousands are homeless, and many towns are still in ruins. Unfortunately, the German public opinion is that war between the Russians and the Allied Powers is unavoidable, and unless the Allies add to their strength, they will lose control of Germany. Therefore, we want to show the Americans that we are on their side and that it is worthwhile for them to help us."

From Paris, France, to Andover, U. S. A., is a long jump, but to Pierre Calcat it is nothing. For Pierre, currently living in Paris, has traveled through northern Africa, Germany, and France. He was born in Algeria where his father worked in the office of the French-Algerian Economic Relations. Moving on to France in 1945 just after the Germans had left the country, Pierre's family settled in Paris. There he went to school at the Lycee Marcellin Berthelot, a well-known French academy named after the famous Dr. Berthelot. In April 1948, Pierre heard of a scholarship being offered by the American Field Service, an organization formed to help French boys obtain scholarships to American schools. Pierre decided to try for the scholarship, and after a competitive exam, he got it. Ironically enough, Pierre received word of his admission from Mr. Adriance almost two weeks before he was given the examination results by the Field Service committee.

(Continued on Page Two)

Famed Percy Grainger Comes To P.A. Tonite

Composer To Play Bach, Brahms; Renowned For "Country Gardens"

Percy Grainger, unique maestro of the concert pianist world, comes to George Washington Hall tonight, at eight-thirty. An artist noted not only for his exquisite, unusual concerts, but also for startling domestic habits, Mr. Grainger's performance will be presented under the auspices of the Sawyer Concert endowment.

'Real Life' in Retrospect

Grainger has had a world career as a concert pianist, and musicians universally acclaim him as one of the most distinguished in his field. Born in Australia, he is also a well-known composer, and in recent years he has devoted a great deal of his creative ability to composition and arrangement of folk songs from his native Australia.

Wrote "Country Gardens"

His excellent composition for piano, *Country Gardens*, is a familiar piece to everyone. Grainger not only suggests improvements, but he actually revises fellow composers' work. He was the first man to play Edward Grieg's famed *Concerto*, and then revised it (with the composer's permission) and his name has always been associated with that artist's ever since.

Aside from the fact that they will hear music beautifully, adroitly rendered, P.A. music lovers can not be too sure of what else to expect tonight. Grainger has been known to stop in the middle of the most emotional pieces and make side remarks to the audience, who are delighted.

The program:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach
Intermezzo, Rhapsody G Minor, Rhapsody E Flat Brahms
Ballade Grieg
Pierrot Piece No. 1 Cyril Scott
Islamey Mili Balakirev

P. A. Bird Banders Get Flying Start

Cumming, Dykes, Mayer Head Revitalized Club

On Friday, October 7, the Bird Banding Club assembled in Morse 34 for their first organizational meeting, which was called to explain the functions of the club to new members, and to initiate the year's program. At present the club has ten members: Hillis, Lehrman, McCallum, Weet, Kern, Fisher, Saunders, F. Mayer, Dyke, and Ted Cummings, the chairman. Mayer, Dyke, and Cummings are left-overs from last year.

There are three main objectives of the club: to discover facts about the migration, localization, and life span of birds. The information received is sent to the Department of The Interior. The Club has five ground traps in action at present to catch juncos, sparrows, chickadees, bluejays, and an occasional chicken or ostrich. Once in a great while, thrushes, grosbeaks, and purple finches are trapped. Another objective of the club is to stimulate interest in birds. In the last few years, several ex-members have obtained their banding licenses.

Now that their shack in the Sanctuary is cleaned out, bird banding is progressing successfully. For one thing, they have already banded three bluejays, while their score for the whole of last fall term was only one scrawny, underfed little birdie of that species. For another, Old Faithful (a bird who has been caught 52 times) has not shown up as yet this year. A novel feature of the club will be a record kept of all birds seen wandering around the campus, which will be posted in Morse Hall.

Mr. Follansbee wishes any who are interested in birds and bird-banding to join. It won't interfere with schoolwork, requiring only one hour a week.

STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

October 14, 1949

The meeting was called to order and the usual business was taken care of; i.e., the dawn patrol, which was to be taken by Al Toole, and the Saturday morning Assembly, which was to be a piano concert by Paul Lyddon. The question of a longer Thanksgiving weekend was again brought up. Mr. Kemper and many of the faculty are against any extension, and therefore the matter was dropped. In order that the students might hear the reasons of Mr. Kemper, etc., the council recommended that an article be written in the *Phillipian* on that subject. The noise and confusion at the Saturday night movies was the next order of business. The main trouble seems to happen before the doors open at 7:15. It was decided that next week the Council would arrive early and arrange the lines along the walls of G.W.H., and in this way relieve the congestion at the doors. Ken MacDonald then made a report of the progress of the planning for the N.E.S.G.A. We then discussed the possibility of an extension of the Senior privileges; specifically, exempting the seniors from the trouble of signing out and in before ten o'clock. It was decided to table the question for a while, until we could formulate our ideas by talking with the faculty and the student body. Pat Esmiol thanked the Tea Dance committee for their work, and said that the dance was a financial success by a margin of about fifteen dollars. A short discussion on the noise in the library was started, as well as an idea of conducting a disciplinary "court" in the Council to give those whose movie tickets are to be taken away a chance to plead their case.

Respectfully submitted,

Dudley Shepard,
Secretary

The PHILLIPPIAN

The PHILLIPPIAN is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as well as of the Daily Princeton Association of Preparatory School Papers.

Editorial Department

Editor-in-Chief
ERIC WENTWORTH

Executive Editor
EDWARD W. CHAPIN

Managing Editor
SYDOR B. PENICK

Assignment Editor
R. W. BOETH

Copy Editors
P. A. REEVE, E. W. KEVIN, R. J. RIKER

Photographic Editor
J. CASTLE

Associates
A. C. Belenon, J. C. Pates, A. M. Hall, J. C. Pratt, W. J. Levitt, J. F. Schemmer, W. P. Offenbacher, R. F. Thompson, R. S. Uliman

Photographic Board
R. D. Jackson, D. Senter

Business Department

Business Manager
JOHN SHERRY

Advertising Manager
CHARLES GORDON

Circulation Managers
ROBERT SIMONTON

Associates
G. S. Abrams, P. C. Neelands, R. O. Biern, M. J. Poorvu, W. M. Drake, M. S. Porder, N. Henan, P. S. Snamtaugh, L. H. Kozol, T. R. Stone, J. E. Mack, K. Voderes, D. D. Yes

The PHILLIPPIAN is published Thursdays during the school year on the Phillipsian board. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Andover, Mass. under the act of March 3, 1879. Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions to R. B. Simonton or G. Huss, and advertisements to J. Sherry or C. Gordon care of PHILLIPPIAN, George Washington Hall, School subscription \$3.50. Mail subscription \$4.50. The PHILLIPPIAN is distributed to subscribers of the Commons and is for sale at the Andover Inn. The PHILLIPPIAN does not necessarily endorse the Communications that appear in its Editorial columns. Office of publication: Eagle-Tribune Printing, Lawrence, Mass.

No Turkey

The Authorities, as usual, have vetoed the annual plea for an extended Thanksgiving vacation. And yet, when you get right down to it, they seem to be perfectly justified. Gripe as you will, you can't deny that there are certain complications which make it unfortunately necessary for the annual plea to continue as such, and not as an annual actuality.

In a recent editorial (September 30) we made a sincere offer for anyone who could produce an acceptable solution to the major complication. Since Phillips Academy is able to boast an enrollment of rather cosmopolitan nature, probably at least a hundred students would find themselves spending the vacation on the campus, with little to do and lots of time to do it in. The Authorities feel this to be a situation which cannot be allowed. Realizing this, we offered a free turkey to anyone who could solve this problem, but no acceptable ideas were submitted. This seems to point out that either Commons meals have suppressed our appetite for home cooking, or else there really is no solution.

The Student Council made a game attempt to get this extension for the students, but all was in vain. The undergraduate body could gripe quite harmoniously, but couldn't help out the Council with anything in the way of constructive ideas. It was argued that other schools get four and five day vacations, and there was a little investigation into their systems, which proved fruitless. Most of these other institutions operate on a smaller and more local scale, so that very few of their students would be unable to get home. On the other hand, one famous school in Connecticut which has a fairly large population merely makes the ruling that those who stay over the holiday must check in at midnight each night. Need we mention why this method would be rejected here?

And so it goes. The turkey we offered is being spared this year. Next year he will be tougher, but perhaps more desirable.

Library Law

Should the Library be a center for social gatherings or a place for studying? The logical answer to this question has led the Student Government to ask that something be done to alleviate the all-too-frequent disturbances which take place there, namely, that they be allowed to resume the responsibility of proctoring. This duty was theirs last Spring, and there seems to be little doubt but that the Library was quieter then than it is now.

Of course it still was far from perfect last Spring, and evidently with the feeling that Andover gentlemen would respect their elders, a woman was employed to

uphold the peace. However: 1) Andover students are not any too respectful of their elders, at least those classified as female proctors, and 2) although this woman is very nice and friendly, she has difficulty taking into her charge such a group of individuals. Admittedly, it would be a tough job for any woman.

In short, then, the system at present is not working out satisfactorily for anyone who goes to the Library with intentions of getting work done. The Student Government is considering very seriously the possibilities of a "get tough" policy. Under this plan, anyone who caused a disturbance would be asked by the proctor to leave the room for the remainder of the period. There would be no warnings or second chances. Is this being too brutal?

In our opinion, anyway, no. Such methods would cut down the number of students in the room eventually to those who are intent on studying, and of course they are the only ones that should be there in the first place.

Naturally the undergraduate body must show its willingness to support this measure. Congressmen are endeavoring this week to present the case to the men in their dormitories and discover what the general sentiment is. Think it over carefully.

The Library in reality is Andover's equivalent of a study hall. There are plenty of places to dick around, so why not make this one a place to work? If you should, such measures as the Government is considering would be for your benefit, and if enough of you cooperated, they would be hardly ever exercised.

Oiling Some Hinges

The Open Door, a P.A. organization which serves as welcoming committee for visiting teams, has always done a very satisfactory job. One matter, however, we feel should be considered as a possible improvement in their methods.

At many schools where our teams go, they are offered refreshments after the contest, usually milk or cocoa and something in the way of cookies or crackers. Many students here who have met with this hospitality seem ashamed that we make no similar provisions for our guests. Why wouldn't it be possible for us to inaugurate such a system here?

H. K. X. News

The latest word concerning the doings of the Eta Kappa Club is in the nature of a school of a social note. President Kilough has managed to enlist the services of a 15-piece orchestra for the Club's proposed tea dance.

A problem, however, has arisen. The officers feel that only five of the players will be needed. What is to be done with the other ten? Various solutions, including enlisting them to sell tickets, engaging them as a floor committee, and telling them not to come have been considered, but no decision has apparently been reached as yet.

A meeting planned for Tuesday night, to which eligibles from the soccer team were invited, was called off by Vice-President Erdman in a special bulletin.

Recently we received word from Walt Kaiser, P.A. '49 on an exchange scholarship in England. If you think you have a tough schedule, you should see what he has on his curriculum:

Greek Drama
Greek Epic
Greek Philosophy
Greek Prose Composition
Greek and Latin Verse Composition
Latin Prose Composition
Latin Verse
Latin Prose
Latin Epic
German I
French (Drama and Poetry)
Divinity
History (Renaissance)
English
Plays and Grammar

Each of these, mind you, is a separate course. We hope this won't discourage anyone interested in winning a scholarship similar to Walt's but rather that it will be a lesson to those who are bogged down here on 5 or 6 subjects.

Saturday's Film

Yes, partner, it's roundup time again, so dig out your shootin' irons, dust off your sombrero and haul off on that wad of chewin' tobacco, for Howard Hawks has concocted the greatest thing that has hit town since Cimarron. This Saturday, you P. A. stalwarts will have an opportunity to view "Red River," his latest venture, starring that grand old man of Dead Man Gulch fame, John Wayne, ably supported by none other than wonder boy himself, an engaging lad known to the trade as Monty Clift.

While these two chummies are stopping around waiting for their big moment: to stagger through a roaring-good slugfest which culminates the show, some ten thousand odd head of beef are sent stampeding through the hinterlands to add a zestful touch of atmosphere. Somewhere through the haze of prairie dust and flying lead, we learn that slave-driver Wayne, with whip in hand, must get them that cattle through to the nearest rail connection, which means a trek of a thousand miles through some mighty rugged terrain.

Old Blood-n-Guts seems so anxious to get the whole business over and done with, that Monty and other assorted characters decide to break camp and head back to Muskegee and real home cooking. Villain John utters appropriate words of vengeance and thus comes the finale. Here, a girl is interjected to restore law, order, and peace of mind, but you will have probably hit the road before she enhances the festivities.



.. On The Sidelines ..

by GEORGE S. ABRAMS

Perhaps the best description of last Saturday's football game with Yale freshmen can be given by pointing to last week's Saturday Evening Post cover. In case someone didn't see it, the cover shows a battered and weary eleven digging in to stop on opponent's goal-line-drive, while a fresh platoon is being rushed in by the opposition. The Andover eleven found itself in the defensive team's position last week, as they bowed to the three platoon system of the Frosh. The team played a great game and deserves lots of praise for standing up so well against considerable disadvantages. Herman Hickman is probably eating and sleeping a lot better now that Yale has uncovered a great freshmen squad.

An indication of the type of bruising game played last Saturday is shown by the number of football players at the infirmary. At one time all that was needed was a tackle or so, and there'd have been a full team down there. Pete Gardere and Bob Kimball have concussions, while Harry Berkowitz and Ed Moran have leg and hip injuries, respectively. The rest of the players have slightly lesser injuries. Right now it appears that the above four plus Dud Graham and Dick Gordon (from the first team) and George Stoddard and Ozzie Ayscue (from the second team) will not be ready for tomorrow's game.

Three Andover alumni probably were the most responsible for wrecking the Blue's nine game win-streak. Ed Ryan passed to a touchdown, Lou Polk scored one, and Mel Gambill played a terrific game in the line for the Elis.

Other Andover alumni are doing fairly well at Yale. Skip Hill, P.A. '48, is doing all the kicking off for the varsity, while O. J. Anderson, P.A. '46, is playing first string tackle. Nick Kafogalis, P. A. '48, has seen action at guard for the Blue.

"B" Boddie is doing all the kicking off for the powerful Cornell team.

Taming Of Shrew

(Continued from Page One)

which to assemble the entire set, put up lights, and prepare the stage generally; they had to have these props removed and packed ready for transport within three hours after the performance.

In addition, the actors have a very strenuous schedule. They give a performance in a different town each night, some times over a hundred mile apart. Under these conditions an actor cannot always be expected to play his best, especially since acting requires a great amount of concentration and energy. Another point to remember is that some actors are playing Julius Caesar simultaneously with The Shrew. Often they alternate the plays on successive nights. This is an exceedingly difficult task, for the same players play the important parts in both plays.

Capacity Crowd

As far as the capacity audience who saw The Shrew is concerned, it is certain that this first event in the Andover Celebrity Series was an immense success. It is hoped that the following events in the series will be met with equally good and enthusiastic support.

U. N. DAY

Monday, October 24, is United Nations Day. On this date in 1945, the organization officially came into being and its charter took effect as world law. In 1947 the U.N. General Assembly unanimously decided that on this day the world should commemorate the birth of an organization dedicated to peace, and economic and social progress.

nell team. Thurm has developed his kicking to such a point that he consistently gets the ball to the opponents goal line. Against Harvard two weeks ago Thurm was kicking them so high and far that the Harvard backs couldn't move before they were brought down by the Cornell ends.

Down at Harvard Bill Roseau seems to have finally found himself. He's playing first string defensive guard for the battered Crimson, and doing a bang-up job. In the Cornell and Army games he not only was making a large percentage of the tackles, but also set up two Harvard touchdowns. He recovered a fumble on the Cornell six, and blocked an attempted punt by Bob Blaik on the Army 25. In both of these cases Harvard went on to score.

Johnny Clayton is back at his old form for Dartmouth. Latest statistics show him to have completed 22 out of 34 attempted passes for an amazing .645 average. This average would have been considerably higher if John hadn't had a bad day against Penn.

Frank Effinger has been running cross country for Yale. In a recent meet against Manhattan he finished 14th in a field of 25. Johnny Kimball will be up tomorrow with the Harvard freshmen cross country team.

Mike Rayder played first string halfback for the Williams freshmen against Exeter last week.

Players-of-the-Week — Because we didn't see the football team in action at Yale last Saturday, we feel that it would perhaps be wiser to pick this week's outstanding players from the soccer team. Three boys, so far, have been the spark plugs for the ten. Ev Rose can always be counted on to play an outstanding game as a half-back, while newcomers Jim Parmer and Ricardo Fajardo have proved outstanding at fullback and center forward, respectively. Parmer's booming kicks continually keep the Blue out of trouble while Fajardo has scored four of the eight goals made by the team so far.

Exchange Students

(Continued from Page One)

Pierre sailed on the French ship De Grasse to New York, then came to Andover.

Likes Food, Tennis

Pierre is definitely enthusiastic about America. He feels that everyone has treated him fairly and helped him learn many new things. Pierre pointed out that one of the things he likes best in America is the sport of tennis. He said that tennis was played very little in France, the main sports being fencing and gymnastics. The Andover food also "is very fine". Immediately following the war, he said, there was a great lack of food in France, but now the situation is nearly normal again. Pierre also explained that the great number of recent American tourists have helped the French recover economically from the war years.

Compares Schools, Work

In comparing Andover to his old school, Pierre explained that American subjects, especially languages, are better taught. He pointed out the fact that although Andover work was hard, there was not so much of it as there is abroad. At the Lycee Berthelot Pierre took 29 hours of classes per week, including English, German, Latin, Chemistry, Science, Math and Geography. When Pierre returns to France at the end of the year, he will begin a pre-medical course at the Lycee Janson de Sailly. From there he hopes to serve as an intern in Germany and, if possible, at an American hospital.

Rough Yale '53 Hands Blue First Loss, 20-7

Four Injured As Eli Outsubs Blue First P A Defeat In Ten Starts

Last Saturday a strong Andover team journeyed to New Haven to face the rugged Yale Freshmen under overcast skies. The big, powerful rough-and-tumble Frosh decisively snapped the Blue winning streak at nine. The Elis, using a two platoon system backed by a line averaging well over two hundred pounds, outlasted the valiant visiting eleven. P.A. was superior as a team but when a new and refreshed Bulldog squad came eagerly off the bench every time the ball changed hands something had to give and this time it was the fatigued Blue. Andover made one score in the first half while Yale made three of its touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. The final score was 20-7 and the Blue was left riddled by injuries.

The first scoring of the contest came in the second period when the Blue marched a total of seventy-nine yards to reach pay-off territory. After a Yale fourth down punt sailed out of bounds on the Andover twenty-one, the Blue eleven initiated its only sustained drive of the afternoon. Pete Gardere rifled a shot to Harry Berkowitz, who was not grounded until he reached the Yale forty-nine. Graham swept around end on a lateral play for six yards to the Frosh forty-three where it became second down and four to go. Two out of four passes were complete to Bob Kimball and the rolling Blue once again had first down, this time well into the Eli territory on the thirty. Gardere put the ball on the Yale twenty-two as he skirted the end for eight. Here the rush temporarily bogged down and a Blue back-in-motion moved the ball back to the twenty-seven with fourth down coming up. The top Andover play of the game evolved here as Gardere added back to his familiar passing post and, finding two men completely in the clear, pitched to Tom Tate in the end zone for the Blue's only play-off play of the gloomy day. Dex Franklin completed the A. scoring with his boot through the uprights. The Blue touchdown came at the cost of Ed Moran, Andover end, who sustained a side injury during the drive. Even so, at this point in the afternoon's festivities it seemed that the Blue would perhaps upset the Yale contingent.

This hope was short-lived, however, as the relentless Yale substituting began to tell on the Blue even as the second half opened. The Andover advantage of receiving the kick-off to open the sec-

Atomic Moe Bombs Foes For Jayvees

Tallies Against Lowell In 13-13 Tied Opener; Olmstead Scores Also

Last Thursday the J.V.A. eleven tied a bewildered Lowell second team, 13-13, on the strength of an amazingly revitalized attack in the second half. Trailing by two touchdowns and an extra point in the third quarter, half back Olmstead smashed through the line on a sixty-yard run for Andover's first score. But the climax was yet to come. Still behind 13-6 in the last minutes of the game, the P.A. eleven was greeted with a new substitute, one Albert Moe. Before the stupefied Lowell seconds realized what was happening, amid the frenzied shouts of his supporters, Moe streaked around end on a reverse for a sixty-five yard tally. The extra-point plunge by J. Smith tied the game.

A pre-game election was held for the captainship, in which Johnny Arnold, quarterback, and

charging Blue line. Andover's fading hopes were smashed as Gardere was smacked hard getting off a pass and was forced to leave as Andover's fourth injury.

The Blue ground-gaining crew found it hard as plays failed to materialize before the tremendous Yale defense had squashed them. The Elis took a Blue punt on their own forty-nine and again proceeded to grind toward the Andover goal. Two first downs brought the ball to the Andover seventeen where a short penalty set the New Haven cohorts back to the twenty-two. Even though set back again by another penalty, the Yale offensive crunched its way to a first down on the five where Jerry Conway went the remaining distance for the inevitable score. The conversion gave Yale the game 20-7.

The Blue lost no prestige in defeat for they played perhaps their best game of the season against a squad which had fifty-five players at its disposal to the thirty-three which the Blue sent down. Andover also played against a team which was the ultimate in two and three platoon efficiency, something which has changed football from a game of the all-around player the modern mechanized form which the Blue saw Saturday. Dan Wight and Toto Anderson were stalwarts for the Blue playing the entire game, while Eric Mack, Bob Cuthbertson, George Petchel, and Dick Gordon also played especially strong games.

Barry Good, tackle, were chosen. The starting line-up was: Ends, Bailey, Weicker; tackles, Jackson, Good; guards, Findley, Howard; center, Kaiser; halfback, J. Smith; fullback, Thornton; quarterback, Arnold; wingback, Kern.

Blue Mangled in First Half

Throughout the first half Andover J.V.A. team was constantly outplayed and outrushed, but this was due in part to the nervousness which appears in a first game. In the first five minutes of the game the polished, experienced opponents scored an end run, but missed the extra point. This made the score 6-0. When the Blue finally did get the ball, they were unable to make progress.

The second score of Lowell came in the last of the second quarter. This was on a pass from the Blue twenty yard line which escaped to the secondary defense. The kick for the extra point was successful, making the score 13-0.

Inspired Team Makes Comeback

There was no doubt to any of the spectators that the Andover team which took the field after the intermission looked like an entirely different one from that which had played the first half. Receiving the kickoff, they started a touchdown march. With J. Smith and Olmstead carrying the ball through the line for huge gains, the team went to the Lowell twenty yard line. There a possible score was thwarted as two consecutive plays, one gaining seven yards and the other six, were called back on penalties.

Andover's first score came in the fourth quarter on a run from its own forty yard line by Olmstead, who weaved his way down the field for a touchdown. The extra point was missed, and this later proved to be the deciding factor in keeping the score tied.

Moe Hits Lowell

In the fourth quarter neither side made much gain, and it seemed that Lowell would win the game despite the improved attack of the home team. But an inspiration struck Coaches Peterson and Lux. Wingback Moe had proved his speed in practice, and now they decided to test him in a game. Despite his late start Moe was well around his left end before the Lowell seconds realized that it was a reverse, and to the sound of his own voice urging him on, Moe leaped down the field to pay dirt, ten yards ahead of his nearest pursuer. A line buck by J. Smith tied the game, 13 all.

Through the research of the paint and finishing industry, effective rust-inhibitive protective systems have been developed which add longer life to structural materials and cut down greatly on the annual bill of damages resulting from corrosion.



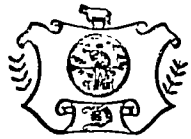
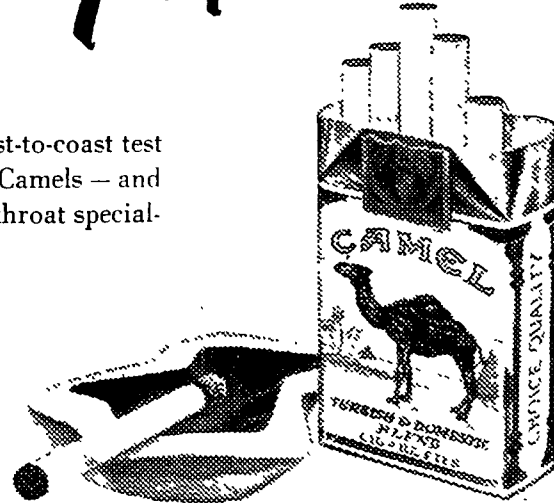
GOWN BY ATHENA - JEWELS BY GERSHORN.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



The Andover Shop

takes this time to call your attention to the wide selection of fine shoes currently being featured

We have stocked a complete line of shoes, stressing workmanship, value, and good taste

We invite you to call and inspect these shoes

Priced from \$9.95 — \$24.95

Charlie Davidson

The Andover Shop

TAILORS and FURNISHERS

127 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

Booters Win Third Straight Undefeated, Unscored On

A mid-quarter score in the fourth period by Lower Middler Ricardo Fajardo gave the Andover soccer team its third straight victory last Saturday. After dominating play throughout the contest, the Blue finally cracked through the staunch Red backfield just as time was beginning to run out. A heavy ball and slippery field handicapped both teams. Scoring opportunities and shots were scarce throughout the game. The underdog Tabor Academy team seemed content to play defensively, and for the third straight game Andover goalie George Webb had little work to do. During the first half the Blue squad was consistently in offensive territory, but they were unable to break through the stiff defense set up by the Tabor fullbacks and center halfback. Near the end of the half fullback Jim Palmer made a beautiful kick from midfield which just sailed over the top of the goal.

Fourth Quarter Spurt

The Blue started slowly in the third quarter, and with the Tabor forward line unable to click, there was little excitement in this period. The fourth quarter was all Andover, and after several

threats by the Blue, Ricardo made the only score with a straight shot from a short distance out. Tabor was unable to overtake the Blue, as the latter continued their strong offense. Near the end of the quarter substitute forward Bill McKim dribbled in all alone only to have his shot neatly blocked by the Tabor goalie.

Rose, Palmer, Neville Star

This was the third straight game in which such standout defensemen as Captain Ev Rose, Jim Palmer, and Nick Neville and George Webb continued to hold their opponents scoreless. Wings Jove and Lee also stood out while Kohler excelled at the right inside position.

The team has been playing very well so far and will be looking forward to its coming game here next Saturday with New England College.



Elwell steals the ball from Labor during last Saturday's soccer game.

Nor'Eastern Defeats P.A. By 12 Points

Strong Cross-Country Team Triumphs 22-34; P.A. Vs. Harvard Next

Last Saturday afternoon, amid mud and constant threats of rain, a confident P. A. Cross-Country team was defeated by a very strong crew from Northeastern, 34-22. Last year, Andover came out the victor, and this year the team hoped for a recurrence of the previous season's outcome. But they were sadly mistaken. Right from the start, Northeastern gained the supremacy by setting such a pace that Coach Pen Hallowell's men had to lag behind. Try as they would, the Andover runners could not gain the lead, for the Northeastern boys did not falter in their extraordinary speed.

New Course Record

In exactly twelve minutes and fifty seconds, Shea of Northeastern completed the 2.4 mile jaunt through the sanctuary and crossed the finish line to set a new course record, previously made by Exeter's cross-country squad. Another Northeasterner came in six seconds later, followed by a teammate, Connell, who was clocked at 12:58. Co-Captain Spence MacCallum of Andover came in next, striding across the finish line in the time of 13:22. The visiting team took fifth place as Borsari returned 4 seconds after MacCallum. Andover copped the next five places during the following minute and a half. Avery, a promising new runner, placed sixth, followed by returning lettermen Tuck Gordon and Bill Flanders. Chris White, a prep, and MacSherry sped across the finish line to take their rankings of ninth and tenth, respectively. Another of last year's lettermen, Strode Purdy, developed a cramp during the race and was not able

With The Clubs

SOCCER

After two weeks of playing the Gauls appear likely to repeat their success of a year ago and lead the soccer league again. With halfbacks Joe Perez and Woody Woodhouse, and forwards Dick Riker and Lenny Jones playing outstanding games, the team is strong throughout and has more than enough reserve strength. With all this behind them, the Gauls have yet to lose a game, and they ought not to lose any throughout the rest of the season.

Their closest pursuers, the Saxons, are not very close at all, for they have lost two games to the Gauls and one to the Greeks. The Greeks have improved of late and, despite a 6-0 beating at the hands of the Gauls, may well displace the Saxons' position. The Romans won their first game but have dropped three decisions since. Material is weak on this squad, and with a tough schedule before them their potentialities are not great.

TENNIS

The problem of the crowded courts has been solved by the now celebrated exile of the Varsity and J. V. aspirants, but there have been no club matches as yet. So far, the afternoon schedule has

to place in the contest. Luckily, however, there were no serious casualties on Saturday such as sprained ankles.

The next team of long-distance runners Andover has to oppose will be Harvard. This meet will be held here at Andover on Saturday, October 29.

Coach Hallowell has been sending the boys on daily runs of two miles and more, and on some days they even lope out to Prospect Hill. The team was in fair shape on Saturday against Northeastern, and they are rapidly improving under the guidance of Mr. Hallowell, so that by the Harvard meet, the squad will be in top condition.

consisted of fundamental instruction from Mr. Banta and Mr. Reed, coaches, and George Stewart and Doc Houk, Varsity lettermen.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Although there have been games only in football and soccer in the regular club system, the Juniors have found themselves quite busy under the new J.A. régime. Each Junior will participate in two sports this term. They are given a choice between soccer and tennis for half of the term, and between football and tennis during the other half. The schedules are on yellow sheets posted in the Commons.

The Juniors will not be able to avoid athletics even on rainy days this fall. Under a rainy-day schedule they will be given a choice between basketball, swimming, and wrestling during bad weather. Also planned are meets in swimming, and wrestling during bad weather. Also planned are meets in swimming and cross-country. All this is under the direction of Mr. Geiken and Mr. Sides, and ten Uppers working as J. A. Coaches.

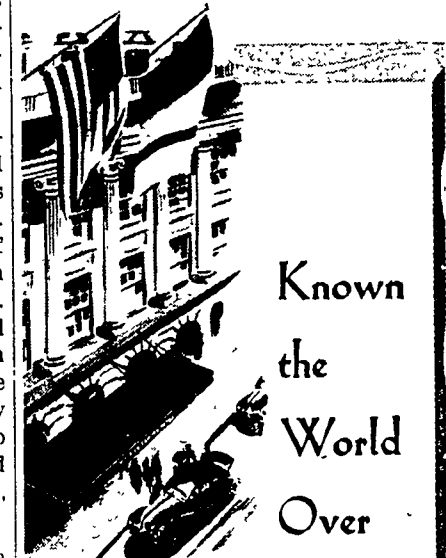
The J.A. soccer season ended this week. The Gauls, who seem to be dominating soccer all the way down the line, won. They were followed by the Saxons, who had to scramble to reach second place. The Romans were third, and the Greeks last.

Tennis is being offered as a sport during the whole term, but a Junior can only play it for one

half of the term. This is because, as is explained above, those playing tennis the first half-term must play football the second (unless fortified with a special medical excuse). Each club has a first and second team. Therefore, each team would play its matches with the corresponding team of the opposing club. Three inter-club matches have been played so far. Following this system the Saxons ended up on top, with the Gauls, Greeks, and Romans trailing.

Thomas Jefferson conceived the principal upon which certain modern secret codes are based.

The state of California produces two per cent of the world's wine.



FINE FOOTWEAR

REINHOLD'S

49 MAIN STREET

Amateur Music

The amateur musicians on the academy faculty have started something new in Andover's musical life this year. Every Saturday evening at the home of either Mr. Higgins or Mr. Leavitt "open house" will be held for those in the community who like to play chamber music, and small orchestral works.

These gatherings are strictly for enjoyment, they are in no sense formal rehearsals for concerts. The faculty are interested in having boys come and play if they want to. So far several students have attended, and there's room for others. It would mean, of course, giving up Saturday night movies, but some may be ready to do this.

Mr. Kempo At Williams

Mr. Kemper has several colleges on his schedule which he has visited recently or will visit in the near future. The Headmaster attended a dinner in his honor last Tuesday night at Williams college. The dinner was given by alumni of this school and arranged by Ben Farrington, P.A. '47. Messrs Kemper and Shields were the speakers.

The Headmaster went to the meeting of the class secretaries at the Harvard club of Boston on Wednesday. He is also planning to visit Brown, Amherst, Yale and Harvard in the next couple of weeks.

Any boys interested are asked to speak with Mr. or Mrs. Higgins, or Mr. Leavitt.

Andover Inn BARBER SHOP

Sam DeLuca, Prop.

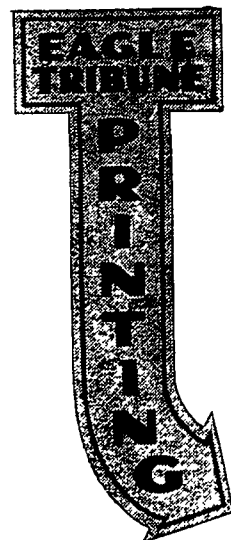
Hudson Miniature OLD TIME AUTOMOBILE 1/2" Scale Model Kits of Maxwell, Model T's, Stanley Steamers, Oldsmobiles. ESSEX HOBBY SHOP

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

Andover, Massachusetts

CHECKING ACCOUNTS REGISTER CHECKS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS THRIFTI-CHECKS

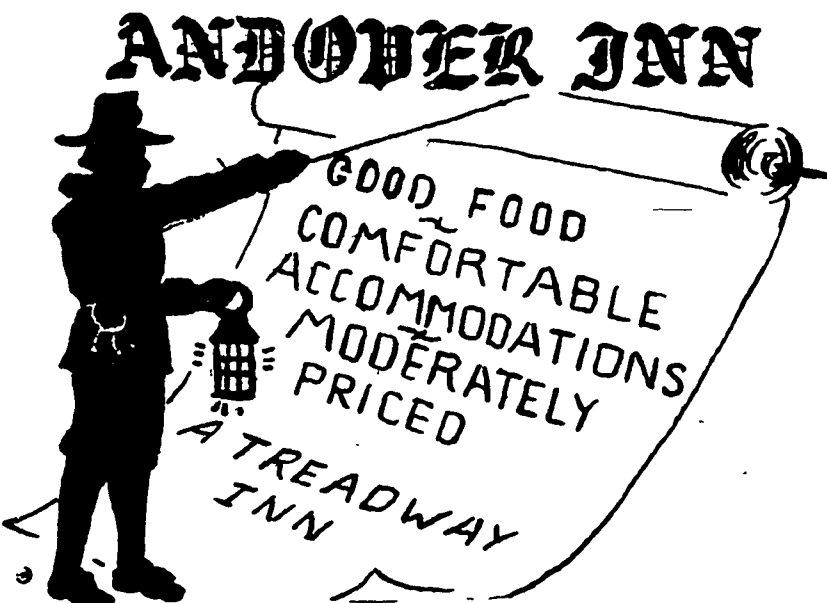
AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS



... is
distinctively
different

49 Blanchard Street

Lawrence, Mass.



TEL. ANDOVER 903

EDWARD A. ROMEO, MGR.

Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour

The Coca-Cola Company brings you...

Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy CBS Sunday Evening



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SALEM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., INC., SALEM, N. H.
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

Senior Sage Claims History Scare So Much Bolderdash

By Richard W. Boeth

The sun is due to rise in about three hours. . . . It is the middle of the night in other words, and even the Juniors have given up studying in their closets and gone to bed. Suddenly alarm clocks go off all over the Senior and Upper campuses, only to be hurled against the opposite wall with a ferocity that only a sleeper wakened at three in the morning can muster. Featureless faces, drained of any blood that might have been in them, peer into the darkness, and then freezing bodies, trembling with fear, step out of bed to face the ordeal ahead. In spite of their terror, they step resolutely ahead and lacerate their feet on the jagged bits of broken alarm clocks. It is the morning of a History Test. . . .

Four years of History faces the Andoverman, unless he enters as a Lower, in which case he has three years, unless he enters as an Upper—but you can figure out the rest of it can't you? To be a little bit more precise, the four years which face him are, in order, History 1, History 2, History 3, and History 4. There is also a course for those who have transferred here from Danvers and want a fifth year of the stuff.

Let us examine what these trembling tremblers are trembling about. The Juniors, oddly enough, have History 1, a ferocious course. It consists of tracing the civilization of man from the point where there wasn't any to the point where there wasn't any, from before the Egyptians to the Dark Ages. There is obviously nothing to be afraid of, for when you end the subject you are no more civilized than when you began, and you have learned how to build a civilization and how to tear it down again. Take it from me, trembling Willies, the only thing to fear in History 1 is the genuine imported mummies' hands which Mr. Minard will throw at you one of these days if you snore while sleeping. Incidentally, I never meant to give the impression that you don't learn a great deal from Ancient History, because I learned just heaps: after four years I am still perfectly aware of the fact that all records of the Hittites suddenly ceased in 1200 B. C.

You come back for your second year, and find that History 2 requires only two days a week in class (and about fifteen out of class). But it's all fascinating, every bit of it. You learn how to count from one to fifteen in Loos, and you learn endless other things which I have forgotten for the moment. And in spite of what the rest of the class will tell you, and in spite of what you may think yourself, History is easy as they come. Why I remember once in Medieval History when I had a big test the next day. . . . I got to bed, although I had to, cut breakfast to do it.

Even the worst die-hards will admit that there isn't anything compared to History 2 when you get into English History. No more of this one master to a course

bunk. You now have three and a choice of which one you think will flunk you with the highest effort mark. Efforts are important, you must realize. I used to give up my lunch working in that class, for by the time my teacher finally told me to get out of there, I found it was at least one-thirty, and the class had ended an hour before. But I wanted to impress upon him the fact that, my exams notwithstanding, but I knew fully as much as he did. He may have had a fuller knowledge of kings, but I knew more about cabbages.

The question of copying notes always arises in English History. After fighting the class for a year and losing by a technical knockout, I feel qualified to tell you sons of Common Law not to copy a classmate's notes. It is the lowest, vilest, most obscene and wretched thing you could possibly do. Copy them from last year and then you won't get caught when your shrewdly of a master compares them with the rest of the class's. And I also found out that it wasn't such a good idea to stay after class quite as long as I did. My teacher got so hungry that his stomach would growl at me and frighten me so much that I always miscopied my notes and never did well at all.

So much for study methods. We should now examine the myth that English History is tough. Poof. I would give a more thorough examination, but time and space does not allow, and onward we progress to the basic thought, what do you learn in History 3? I thought of leaving a black space there, but to Mr. Howe, Mr. James, and Mr. Harding, in whose memory my room is wallpapered with minus-marks in one corner of countless quizzes: you learn just loads. I would put it this way: you learn like water gathers in a dam, until you have learned so much that the dam breaks and there isn't any water left. (I tried to spring this on my teacher last year when he was faint from hunger, but he pulled himself together enough to curl one lip.)

But History 3 pulls an awfully foul trick. They call it English History, and to lull the student into a false sense of security (for after all, how much can there be in one island?) they stick with merry England for a while, discussing laws and kings and things. They never got around to cabbages, though, and naturally I was very disappointed, for I had always thought that cabbages and kings kind of went together, like Beanery eggs and Bromo-Seltzer. But then, under the thinly-veiled disguise of foreign policy, they shift the emphasis until one morning you wake up in a sweat and find that the foreign policy of the particular country you are studying is in reference to England. Most disconcerting.

You learn all about World War I. You learn how an altruistic duke chuckled a bomb that someone was kind enough to give him into the car behind him, thereby saving his life, the ungrateful wretch. They got him the next try

though, and soon World War I was underway and George M. Cohan became famous. It all shows how one man's life can be influenced by another's lack of life. For further details, take English History. At the end of the course, your enthusiasm is all whipped up about England, for while you know everything about every other nation except Pakistan, you still know nothing about England. The inquisitive mind will seek to find out, they tell you

And then on into American History, which for some strange reason has acquired an unsavory reputation. I think this fear of the story of our great land was originated in a plot by the Classics Department to get students to take four years of Latin and three of Greek. Of course I have only been taking American History for four weeks and am not as qualified to talk about it as I will be two years from now.

Just as sure as I'm flunking now, there will be those flunking at the end of the year who should not be if only they had given the course the right amount of time and money. If they had had the

industry, they would have bought all the text-books last June, gone off to the catacombs in Rome and spent the summer in quiet meditation about the Stamp Act. That way, they couldn't have missed. But I'm afraid that there are those who will not learn that American History is actually easier than English History, for when you're a Senior they don't check your notes and you can copy anyone's.



Christopher Sly the drunken tinker in Friday nights' production "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Hartigan Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTIONS

— Main at Chestnut —

ANN'S COTTAGE ANDOVER

SERVING LUNCHEON
12 Noon to 4 P. M.
Tuesday thru Saturday
from 95c up

SERVING DINNERS
12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Tuesday thru Sunday
from \$1.50 up
CLOSED MONDAYS
South Main St. Route 28
Andover, Mass.
Tel. 1860
In Bounds . . . Take a Bus

Margaret Webster Made Shakespeare Broadway Hit

In a few hectic, memorable, and shining seasons, Miss Webster made William Shakespeare Broadway's leading playwright. Indeed, this very play, "The Taming of the Shrew" is the origin of the current hit, "Kiss Me Kate," since the latter is based upon it. The daughter of distinguished English parents, Dame May Whitty and her actor-husband, Ben Webster, Margaret Webster has been acclaimed by all the leading critics in New York. Despite her popularity, Miss Webster has remained modest. She was quoted as saying that she was glad that Shakespeare was a success in her hands, but, she added, she remembered that in the hands of worthy players, Shakespeare usually had been a success.



LEON'S

For Good Sandwiches
Sodas and Ice Cream

"Serving New England for Over Sixty Years"

ESTABLISHED 1884

G. Giovino & Co.

Wholesale Grocers - Fruit and Produce

Double "G" Brand — Blue Orchid Brand

Telephone, connecting all departments, LAFayette 5050

19-21 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

W. R. HILL

HARDWARE

SPORTS GOODS



BOWL AT
ANDOVER
RECREATION CENTER

34 PARK ST.

(Foot of Bartlet Street)

Second hand Couches, Chairs,
Firescreens, and Andirons.

COLONIAL FURNITURE SHOP

19 BARNARD STREET

John H. Grecoe

Watchmaker Jeweler

Typewriter Service

Complete Optical Service

Full Line of

Quality School Jewelry

48 Main Street Andover

Telephone Andover 830-R

ERNEST J., SR.

ERNEST J., JR.

Verrette's Restaurant

in the Square . . . on the Square

FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE

"MOTHER'S ONLY COMPETITOR"



WE'VE GOT A
GREAT LINE
OF PANTS!

Kidding aside, we really do have a swell selection at reasonable prices See them today!

• Grey Hockanum Flannels . . . \$13.50

WITH OR WITHOUT PLEATS

• Gabardines . . . \$9.95 to \$18.50

• Botany Doeskin Coverts . . . \$16.95

• Plaids, Checks, Tweeds, etc. \$8.95 up

The Friendly Store



for Phillips Men

Flander & Swanton

INCORPORATED

ANDOVER, MASS.

EXETER, N. H.



Andover
Gift
House

10-12 PARK ST.

Open Tues. and Fri. til 9. Tel. 1822M

Gifts for your gal...

Gifts for your pal...

We have them —

AT THE

Unique And Interesting Sights Fill All Europe

By EDWARD W. CHAPIN

A European trip is fascinating because there are so many places to visit which are outside our experience, most of which are characterized by the time-worn atmosphere and traditional way of life. The picturesque little spots which filled every European city and town were a pleasant change from their American equivalents, where the emphasis is put on size and luxury.

In Europe the cafes, cabarets, and restaurants which are small and have very few tables have the most atmosphere. Most wine cellars on the famous Left Bank in Paris, for instance, were very small and yet, all the Americans I talked to, who have grown up measuring quality by size and luxury, agreed that the Paris version was superior to our own. The whole city was filled with an atmosphere which made it an outstanding place, never to be forgotten. Such things as the taxicabs with their sharp, noisy horns and the "flea" market where marvelous bargains can be made three times a week build up impressions that make Paris dear to the heart of its every visitor.

Farther south on the Cote d'Azur (the French Riviera) I found a different sort of a place. Nice and Cannes were very commercialized and reminded me of Coney Island. However, to take a drive along the mountain ridges bordering the coast was a marvelous sight. Orange and lemon trees dotted the hillsides which ran down to the clear blue sea. Little villages perched on the crests of mountains added to the scenic countryside. The famous Monte Carlo here always impresses every visitor in one way or another. Frankly, I was quite disappointed in the place—not because I lost a mere four hundred francs—but because the casino did not live up to my advance expectations. The main parlor turned out to be an ordinary room with a few tables covered with green felt and surrounded by noisy Americans in slacks.

In Rome, if you could conquer the heat, there was probably more to see than in any other European city. The only time that I can remember when I was comfortably cool was during my visit to the catacombs which run for miles under the city. In every square some statue or triumphal arch commemorated the deeds of an ancient hero. Most of the old stone walls which surrounded the city in the past still were intact. Most of the buildings, also of stone, accentuated the antiquity of the city.

In Florence, also, ancient history was everywhere present. Most of the buildings had white stone walls with red tile roofs. Here was an art student's dream! The whole city was filled with art galleries and churches. I moved on to Venice.

A visit to Venice is really a unique experience. Instead of riding down streets on a bus to see the sights, one has to see them from a gondola or motorboat because, of course, there are no streets. From a distance the canals look very inviting but on closer examination one finds that they serve as a sewage disposal.

Getting up into Switzerland, I found a beautiful country, with infinite and wonderful sights. It is truly a photographer's paradise. Driving along the grand Alpine Road from Lucerne, I saw the bluest lakes and the most beautiful mountains with their snow-capped peaks imaginable. From the top of Mt. Pilatus at 7000 ft.—I didn't climb it, I rode up on the rack railway—there was an even better view of the beautiful surrounding countryside, especially at sunrise or sunset.

The most interesting spectacle in Holland was to see the inhabitants in their native costumes at their farms, homes, or on the fishing docks. There was quite a contrast between these folks and their country neighbors to the west in Belgium. Here the people seemed much more modern in their dress, their industry, and their way of life.

Springfield To Use Two-Platoon Team

Springfield Freshmen will journey to Andover tomorrow in an attempt to hand the battered and bruised Blue its second straight loss. The Blue, faced with the possible loss of six first stringers because of injuries from last week's Yale freshmen game, will face what the Springfield coach calls a "markedly stronger team than the frosh of 1948" (Andover defeated Springfield 35-7 last year).

Springfield like the Yale freshmen, will use the two platoon system. The starting offensive line, listed from left to right with their weights is as follows: Etter (161), Ryan (188), O'Connor (173), Christow (198), Dyer (165), Mowry (210), Christensen (175). The defensive line will be slightly heavier. It will be composed of Guerrero (190), Shipman (200), Hochman (175), Kenney (172), Kibbe (195), Ladeau (220), and Ritter (190). Ed Hoffman, probably the outstanding player on the team, will play both offensive and defensive quarterback while Davis (195) will do the same at full. The offensive halfbacks are Warrington (178) and Osur (170), while on defense Ho (160) and Zulkowski (160) will play.

The freshmen have played only one game this year, defeating the Trinity Freshmen last week, 6 to 0. Hoffman passed to end John Etter for the game's only score. In addition to his passing, Hoffman is also a more than adequate punter.

Central Catholic Bow To JV B, 6-0

Last Wednesday, the J. V. B. football squad defeated a stubborn Central Catholic eleven, 6-0. Although Andover had more power and polish, fumbles proved to be their undoing.

Andover took the kickoff and drove deep into Central's territory, but their first fumble thwarted further gain. Central's attack netted no yardage and finally they were forced to kick. Another fumble stopped an Andover offensive at the end of the first quarter. The teams bogged down in the second period, neither being able to advance. Although a Central drive was stopped late in the second period, the half ended with the ball in P.A.'s hands.

Andover again received in the second half and fought their way down the field. Repeating the story of the first quarter, again a fumble cost P. A. the ball. However, Central could not take advantage of this and kicked again. Their opponents, bulling through the line to the 3 yard marker, had evidently not learned from experience for they again fumbled. However, the referee ruled that the ball was dead, thus enabling Eddie Selig to score the only touchdown on the next play. The point after touchdown was missed, but the B's reserves held a tired Central outfit in the last quarter.

Tom Vodrey, Jim Samaschen, Hal Weaver, and Carl Purnell started in the backfield, with Waddy Kirkham, and Skip Kimball alternating on defense. Bob Markert, J. C. Dupont, Ebu Fortmiller, Joe Ross, Win Smith, Bill Stevens, and Woody Hayne composed the line.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Final results of first half in Junior Athletics

ALL LEAGUE STANDING

GAULS	24½
ROMANS	23½
SAXONS	18½
GREEKS	15

SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING FINAL

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
GAULS	3	0	3	22½
ROMANS	3	2	2	17½
SAXONS	1	1	3	12½
GREEKS	0	4	1	2½

ALL-CLUB JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

Goalkeeper	DuVoisin
R. Fullback	Poinier
L. Fullback	Dickinson
R. Halfback	Pelletreau
L. Halfback	Dawkins
C. Halfback	Perry
O. R. Forward	Ansin
I. R. Forward	Draper
C. Forward	Higgins
I. L. Forward	Smith, D
O. L. Forward	Lord

Morrissey TAXI SERVICE
PAUL W. COLLINS, Prop.
32 Park Street — Tel. 8059

TENNIS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
GREEKS	5	0	10
SAXONS	3	3	6
ROMANS	3	3	6
GAULS	1	5	2

MOST OUTSTANDING SOCCER PERFORMER

Capra

Wednesday Sports

The first goal of the season scored against the Soccer team earned Medford a 1-1 tie on the Old Campus Wednesday afternoon. Steve Joyce scored Andover's lone goal while a penalty kick enabled the visitors to tie the score. The contest was the hardest fought game the Soccermen have played so far this season. Several members of the team were outstanding: Captain Ev Rose and Wally Kohler played particularly well, and the long kicks of Jim Palmer were invaluable. Mike Slides, up from the J.V. also played a good game in the last half.

The J.V. team lost to New Hampton by a 2-0 score.

BIG ASSORTMENT OF ALBUMS

All P.A.'s Electrical Needs

TEMPLE'S

66 Main Street Tel. 1175

Tennis Team Loses Match To Greater Lawrence

The Andover tennis team played its second fall match last Sunday, losing to the Greater Lawrence tennis team 9-5.

Jim Sagebell ran into a high-ranking New England player named Bob Stuart, and found him a little too much to cope with. George Stewart lost, but Doc Houk defeated Mr. Need 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Pete Penick and Woody Wodehouse turned in wins also.

Andover led at the end of the

singles competition, but was swamped in the ensuing double matches.

The full tournament has been delayed by rain and various other impediments. Ricky Boeth, 6-4, 6-3. Mr. Banta hopes to bring the tournament into the finals as soon as possible, as cold weather is coming soon.

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES
ANDOVER COAL CO.

DALTON PHARMACY

Prescription Pharmacists

"Where Pharmacy Is a Profession"

FIELDSTONES

By Sally Bodwell

Rte. 28 Andover Tel. 1990

1½ Miles South of P.A.

LUNCHEONS DINNERS

Buffet Lunch Daily
Buffet Suppers Sunday
Open Daily, except Tuesday
12 to 2:30 — 5:30 to 8
DINNERS SERVED
Sundays and Holidays
12 Noon to 8 P. M.

"CHESTERFIELD SURE IS

MY CIGARETTE...I HAVE

BEEN A CHESTERFIELD

FAN FOR YEARS!"

Betty Hutton

STARRING IN
"RED HOT AND BLUE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS
WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS