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### Cochran Chapel

The speaker at the Cochran Chapel on Sunday will be the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, Mass. The service will begin at 11:00.

# The PHILLIPPIAN

CL. 74, NUMBER 5

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCTOBER 28, 1949

PRICE, 15 CENTS

### Saturday's Film

Saturday's film is the "Champion," starring Kirk Douglas in a picture about the fight game. Doors open at 7:15, and the show begins at 7:30.

## P.A. Host To Student Government Meeting

### Fifty Schools To Appear At P. A. For Student Council Discussions

The most important function of the student councils in American schools is the training in democracy they give to American youth. Because student councils have patterned after small school governments after the national government, millions of young Americans have seen how democracy works and have been versed in its fundamentals.

The students councils are keenly aware of the important part they are playing in American education. This is seen by the theme which the New England Student Government Association has adopted for its annual conference. Their theme is "Strengthening democracy", and this will be the basis of the discussions.

At the conference, which is to take place at Andover on November 5 and 6, there will be one upper and one senior from each of the fifty different member schools of the NESGA. The NESGA is composed of four divisions: High School, Boys' resident or prep school, Girls' resident or prep school, and country-day school. Phillips and Abbot Academies, who are hosts to the conference, will be represented by their entire student councils.

#### 8 Panel Discussions

Following an opening address by student government by John Krout, dean of Graduate Faculty at Columbia University, there will be two sets of panel discussions. In the first set four groups are planned, each of which will discuss the major problems confronting students councils today. Different schools will explain their different systems of government and suggestions will be made for improvement. A chairman in each panel will lead the discussions. (Continued on Page Five)

## Philo Announces Program; Activities To Be Expanded

### Debates, Forums, Polls Planned; Club Finally Purged Of Politics

The Philomathean Society of Andover, the school's oldest organization, opened its 125th year of activity, last week, under the guiding hand of Ken MacDonald, club president. Plans are being made for expanding the club from a mere debating society to one which will play a large part in every phase of Andover life. Aided by the advice of Messrs. Dodge, Hasenclever, Bingham, and Allis, the club is turning ventures into poll taking, and open forums on current affairs and topics of interest in school life.

#### Varsity Debates

The department of Philo most familiar to the school is the varsity debates. The expanded activity in other fields does not mean a tailing of varsity debates, and secretary Walt Jones has already booked a debate with Brookline High School for May. Other prospective opponents are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Bradford Junior College, Roxbury Latin, Dana Hall, and Rogers Hall, in addition to the traditional spring debate with Peter.

#### Practice Debates

Another activity of Philo, with which most students are familiar, is the Wednesday afternoon practice debate group. This group is closely allied with the varsity

## Outing Club Boys Ascend Mt. Belnap

### Group Of Nine Is Led By Pete Baldwin Up New Hampshire Peak

Last Sunday morning, most of P. A. was sleeping as long as possible before getting up for chapel, but a few hardy souls were up at the unheard-of hour of 9:30. For at this time, the Outing Club was just commencing their mountain-climbing trip with Mr. Lux and Mr. Howe conveying them in two cars to Guilford, New Hampshire. Nine student adventurers were ready to climb Mount Belnap.

Mt. Belnap has near its foot a recreation area for skiers. Here is held the Eastern States Jumping Championships, over one of the highest jumps in the country. The Outing Club group, after they had arrived at this picturesque locality, wandered around the area, inspecting the ski jump, the slalom ground, and other such spots. Then they began climbing Mount Gunstock, which is right next to Mount Belnap. Their route was by a path quaintly named Tryme. After (Continued on Page Five)

## Student Council Minutes

October 21, 1949

The meeting was called to order by President Tucker Gordon. A discussion was started on the problem of students cutting in line in the commons, and also the problem of noise in the library. The council agreed that students should be discouraged from cutting in line. However, no decision was reached on the question of library proctoring. A report on the progress of plans for the N. E. S. G. A. conference was then given by Ken MacDonald. The business to be taken up on Saturday's assembly was then decided upon. Tentative plans for an amateur night to be held sometime in the Winter term were made, and a committee consisting of Dudley Shepard, Allan Toole, and Frank Yatsu were chosen to run the show. Dick Bell agreed to take the dawn patrol for the next week.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dudley Shepard  
Secretary

## Fall Trustees Meeting Coming This Weekend

### Problems of Financial Situation, Societies, Gym, To Face Board

The annual Fall meeting of the Trustees of Phillips Academy will be held tonight and tomorrow morning here at Andover. There are several committee meetings during this afternoon but the first general gathering will take place tonight in the Trustee Room in George Washington Hall.

There will be a great deal of business confronting the Trustees during this weekend meeting, which will be the first of three to be held during the school year. Of prime importance on the agenda will be the approval of a tentative budget for the coming school year which was drawn up at their last meeting in June. This, and a general inquiry into the financial status of the Academy will be the main business of the weekend.

#### Discuss Gym, Societies

However, besides this routine business two issues in which the student body has taken a more active part will be discussed by the Trustees this weekend. They are the forthcoming gymnasium and the problem of societies here at Andover. Mr. Kemper expressed optimistic views as to the possibility of more tangible steps being taken by the Trustees in regard to the erection of the new gym. It is possible, said he, that they will authorize completion of detailed plans of the new gymnasium so that a definite cost can be set. Such an action on the part of the Trustees will be almost conclusive proof that Andover will soon have the proposed gym. Nothing official was said concerning the society problem but the case will be again presented at the meeting and it is felt that a definite decision will be reached this weekend. Facts have not spoken well for the existence of fraternities in a democratic school and although compromises have been attempted, the Trustees will be faced with a question of principle which may lead to abolition of Societies on the Hill.

#### Trustee's Duties

It might contribute to the edification of our readership at large to say a little about who and what the Trustees are. They are a group of men invested by the Constitution of P.A. with the supreme authority at this Academy. Although at this time a great many of their duties are accomplished by the faculty they are the ones who theoretically determine if a student is to be graduated, expelled, or whatever may befall a student. Actually the Trustees concern themselves mostly with the financial and administrative end of the school; however, detailed reports are prepared for their approval of every phase of school operation.

The thirteen men constituting the body of Trustees are well capable of handling the operation of such a complex trust as Phillips Academy. The occupations and talents of these thirteen men are greatly diverse, each equipped to understand a certain phase of P.A.'s operation. Each of these gentlemen are graduates of P.A. who excelled in their chosen field with the exception of Mr. Kemper who graduated from West Point. They are:

#### Trustee's Biographies

The Right Reverend Henry Wise Hobson '10 from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is president of the Trustees and the Episcopal Bishop of the Southern Diocese of Ohio. zHeadmaster John Mason Kemper is a member and Clerk of the Trustees.

James Gould '13 of Andover is the Treasurer of the Trustees and of the School. Mr. Gould's qualifications for the post come from many years as a top Wall Street financier. He is ill at this time and will not be present at the meeting.

Phillip Loring Reed of Dedham, Mass. is the vice-chairman of the board of Winslow Bros. and Smith, a tanning company.

Lloyd DeWitt Brace '21 of Boston is president of the First National Bank of Boston.

Francis A. Goodhue, '02 of Hewlett, L.I.N.Y., is the retired president of the Bank of Manhattan.

Abbot Stevens '07 of North Andover is the president of N. P. Stevens and Co., a large textile corporation.

Robert Abbe Gardner from Chicago is an investment banker, a partner in the firm of Mitchell and Hutchins of Chicago.

Dr. James P. Baxter '10 of Williamstown is president of Williams College.

William E. Stevenson '18 of Oberlin, Ohio is president of Oberlin College.

Lindsay Bradford '10 from New York City is president of the Farmer's City Bank and Trust of New York.

Chauncey B. Carver, '04 of New York City is a partner in the law practice of Shearman, Sterling and Wright of that city.

John P. Stevens, Jr. from Plainfield, N.J. is the president of the J. P. Stevens Co. an outlet and distributing company for the N. P. Stevens Co.

Thus we have one ecclesiastic, two investment brokers, three bank presidents, three educators, three business men and one lawyer in control of the Academy. This is as well-rounded and competent a group of men as Andover could wish for.

## Grainger Competent In Sawyer Concert

### Famed Pianist, Composer, Plays Program of Bach to Gershwin

By F. M. KIMBALL

We have few superlatives to bestow on Percy Grainger's recital last Friday night in G. W. Hall, but he provided the Andover Community with a well-balanced and capably performed program. If the Sawyer Concert Foundation and such other existing funds can bring to Andover talent on a par with Mr. Grainger they will justify their existence and fulfill the wishes of their founders, to bring cultural entertainment to Andover.

The program illustrated four different schools of music, Bach representing the classic German school, Brahms the early romanticist, Grieg the Scandinavian impressionistic, Cyril Scott the English modern, and Mili Balakirev representing the Russian school. Mr. Grainger furnished program notes giving interpretations of the selections and in the case of Brahms, a treatise on his style and motivation. Mr. Grainger supplemented these notes with brief talks, before each selection, on the musical technique of the composer and how it affected the prevailing style. In a concert recital this practice is unorthodox; however, last Friday night it was agreeably unorthodox.

#### Uses Composer's Personality

The reason is that Mr. Grainger has taken a great deal of pain to study the attitude and motivation of the works he plays. But Grainger has not stopped there, as a great many artists have. He goes on to play the works as the composer would or would like to have had them performed. This adds to his music a certain sincerity and authoritativeness. A great many pianists prefer to inject into a piece their own personality and virtuoso skill. Grainger makes a wise decision in giving a piece the composer's personality because his own is eccentric and his virtuoso skill not of the best.

Two of his selections serve to illustrate the best and the poorer points of his technique. As an opening number he played Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor for Organ. This piece was transcribed for piano by Tausig and Busoni, both competent men. But a fugue, which is inspiring almost by sheer complication and the majestic tone of the organ, must inevitably suffer by transcription. To bring it to life again, on a piano, requires a craftsman, a technician, and a virtuosi pianist. Here, Mr. Grainger failed.

With Brahms he was back in familiar territory. His greatest piano asset is to one control. Throughout the entire program he exhibited again and again his capacity to create any effect he wished by his manipulation of tone. To hear the same piano produce the variety of sound which Grainger commanded was to me the fascination of the evening. Especially in Brahms' Cradle Song did he create, as nearly as I can imagine, the true mood of the piece. I think that with such romantic and effectual pieces as the Cradle Song as his material Grainger is a great pianist. For in that category his style is neither superficial nor technical but truly emotionally reflective of the composer's.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Student Trio To Make Bow At Tea Dance

### Hall, Payon, Higgins Will Play in Place Of Professional Band

Strains of dance music will again come from Peabody House this Saturday evening as Andover boys and their dates assemble there for the second tea dance of the year. As usual, the dance will be held after the football game from 4:30 until 7:00. Prices will be \$1.75 for couples and \$1.25 for stags. A special rate of \$1.25 per couple is being offered to scholarship boys and their dates.

The chairman of the committee for this tea dance is Frank Capra. The other members of the committee are Wolfgang Duerr, Karl Purnell, and John Hosch, who represent the three lower classes. Much credit should go to Mr. Whitney, who is the faculty advisor for the coming tea dance as well as for previous ones.

#### Student Trio Will Play

The tea dance this Saturday will feature a new band — three Andover students. Mike Payson on (Continued on Page Four)

## Brothers Li, Chris White At Andover

### Exchange Students From China, England Impressed by U. S. A.

"P. A. is certainly a lot different from Harrow." This was the opinion expressed by Chris White, from Cheam-Surrey, England, at Andover on an exchange scholarship from the English Speaking Union. Each year the Union offers fifteen scholarships in English and American schools for exchange students of the two nations.

At Harrow, one of England's "big three" schools, as well as in other English schools, the whole system of education is different from America's. Specialization is begun much earlier, and the majors are carried further. White, for instance, has taken nothing but lab sciences for the past two years, and consequently is having a hard time getting used to history, English, and languages again.

#### White Tie and Tails

Harrow's discipline is not as strict as Andover's. There is no checking in and out of places, as (Continued on Page Three)





# Springfield Hands Blue Second Trouncing 26-6

## Many Injuries Hinder PA Eleven; Kibbe Romps For Red In Easy Win

A bruised and riddled Andover eleven took the field last Saturday and lost to a well-co-ordinated Springfield Freshman team by a count of 26-6. The game was featured by the sparkling backfield play of Cliff Kibbe, converted Red line-backer, who passed for the first Springfield touchdown, scored the second as he skirted the end for a thirty-six yard jaunt, and set up the fourth with dashes of forty-six and twenty-two yards. The Blue, down to second, third, and fourth strings in six out of eleven starting positions, was in no way suited to overcome the Springfield attack. The Blue's defeat was the second in a row and resulted almost entirely from the thumping taken last week at New Haven.

### Kickoff Fumbled

Andover was immediately at a disadvantage as the opening kickoff was fumbled and the Blue could get the ball out only to the one. Shepard and Franklin, playing fullback and wingback respectively, carried for two first downs and gave the Blue the ball on its own thirty-four, putting the Blue out of danger for the time being. Springfield returned Quinn's punt to their own forty-two and here on second down Hoffman quickly kicked out of bounds on the Blue seven. Andover with its back to the wall was forced to punt once more and Springfield gained possession of the ball on the Andover thirty-four. A penalty set the Red back five yards to the thirty-nine where Kibbe launched his personal attack which was to plague the PA team all afternoon. Fading back behind good blocking, he aeriared to Co-Captain John Etter for the first score. Quarterback Ed Hoffman kicked the extra point.

### Quinn Scores

The Blue's lone tally did not come until the end of the half when, after Dex Franklin recovered a red fumble on the Blue forty-three, Andover marched fifty-seven yards. Franklin, playing for the first time in the backfield since being converted from his customary center position, took the ball in two plays to a first down on the Springfield forty. Blue quarterback Leigh Quinn passed to Tom Tate in the right end and Tate immediately lateraled to big George Petchel pulling out of the line. Petch ran the ball to the twenty-nine to give the Blue a first down. A clipping penalty on the Red put the ball on the Springfield fourteen. Three passes went incomplete and fourth down faced the Blue who were in jeopardy of miffing their first scoring chance of the day. Quinn once more passed, this time to Bob Behan for a first down on the Springfield one. On the next play following it was Quinn who culminated the drive as he sneaked across the Red goal for the only time Andover reached scoring territory during the game. Dex Franklin's try for the point was blocked and the Blue was back in the game trailing by only one point. The score at the end of the half was the same as the period ended immediately after Franklin's kick-off. The fact that the Blue had sustained another first string injury, that of Tim Anderson's broken nose, explains why he was not in his familiar post at the kick-off.

### Springfield Scores

Springfield received the kickoff to start the second half and at once began to move. The drive carried all the way into the Andover end zone where Dud Shepard recovered a Springfield fumble or a Blue touchback. The break gave the Blue the ball on its own twenty but the attack made no appreciable headway and it was



Dex Franklin attempts to catch pass thrown during the second half of Saturday's game with Springfield.

### Exchange Student

(Continued from Page One)

there is at P. A. The English schools are much more formal, though. At Harrow, for example, the students are required to wear a black tail-coat striped trousers, a butterfly collar, and a straw hat to church on Sundays. The teacher-student relationship is much more formal in England than at P. A. The faculty is not nearly so close to the student body.

There is a great difference between the English and American systems of athletics. In America, there is a do-or-die spirit of competition, while in Britain the game is played more for the enjoyment of the sport than for the fruits of victory. At Harrow there is a major sport and two minor sports each term. Everyone must play the majors and can, if he chooses, also play the minors. The majors are rugby, cricket, and Harrow football, a combination of soccer and American football. Chris prefers the Andover system of one sport per season, for he is a cross country runner. Since cross country was a minor sport at Harrow, he could not do very much of it.

### More Political Awareness

According to White the average English student is more aware of political developments than his American counterpart because of the nearness of Europe. But the British schoolboy, like the boys

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everywhere, still prefers the sports page to the editorial section. "The English are immensely grateful to the United States for the Marshall Plan Aid," said White. "We realize that our main hope of regaining our previous economic level lies in close Anglo-American relations. There is still a pretty terrific spirit in England, a result of the war. The only unhelpful people aer the communist labor organizers, but they have very little influence. We really have much less of a communist scare than you do. On the whole, it seems that everybody is pulling his weight."

Food is still scarce in England. There is enough, though, to keep fit but not fat. White, like Henry Strack of Germany and Pierre Cal-

cat of France, thinks that the Andover food is very good, and like the others, he is extremely thankful for the help and friendliness that he has received over here.

Today, when the communist problem looms large in world affairs, encouraging words come from John and Jim Li, Chinese-born brothers who have met the communists face to face. "The people of China, especially the peasants, are very definitely against the Reds," pointed out Jimmy, the spokesman for the brothers. "Although two-thirds of all China is currently overrun by the Communists, the people have continually rebelled under their government. The first few months under the new communistic regime has been a failure," Jim continued. Both brothers hope that eventually some form of Nationalist government will be restored.

### Lived in Cuba, Turkey

17 year-old John, and 14 year-old Jim were born in Nanking, China. After living there for about four years, the boys moved on to Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Li was a consul. "Cuba is very much like the United States," Jim said. Except for the heat, both Jim and John liked the little island well. However, in 1946, their father moved into the important position of Chinese ambassador to Turkey, and the boys followed their father there. Both John and Jim remarked that in contrast to Cuba, Turkey is a very dry, flat, desert-like country. Jimmy said the city of Ancora where they lived was very modern. He added, however, that there is a marked difference between districts in Turkey. Conditions are either very modern or antiquated.

### Impressed by Andover's Size

The boys heard of Phillips Academy in 1948, and both decided to take the entrance examinations. They did this at Andover in September, and both were accepted, though John got a partial scholarship. Jim hastened to say, however, that his brother was the real student of the family, having

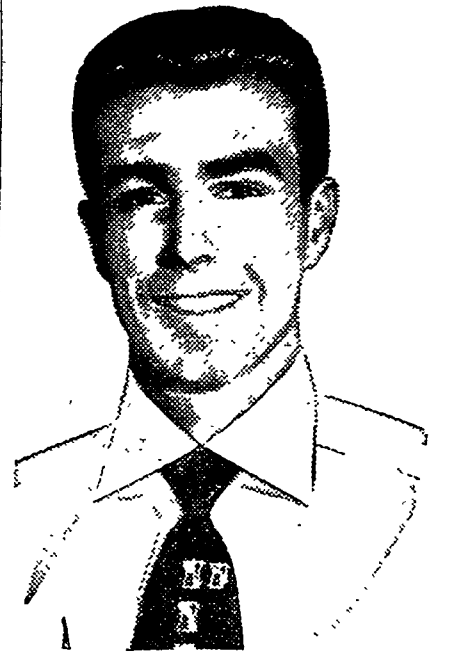
an 85 average compared to his which usually hovered in the 60's. America was not new to either of the boys, as they have visited the country four times. They remarked that Andover was much bigger and more difficult than their previous schools, Jim especially thinks that the subjects are better taught, and that a wider variety is given. The brothers are active in such school activities as soccer, and the Stamp and Camera clubs.

We regret an error in last week's article on Henry Strack. He is at Andover on a scholarship from this school, and not from the Military Government in Germany.

### Why "Hair Spring?"

Did you ever wonder why the important little spring which is found in your wrist watch should be called a "hair" spring? According to the Jewelry Industry Council the answer is startlingly simple. In the early days when watches were a new time checking device the hairsprings were made of hogs' bristles. It was some fifty years later that the material was changed to steel and steel remained in use for nearly three centuries. Since that time new alloys have been developed and added to steel to make the hairsprings that are stronger and more consistent in performance.

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## Wine, Women, And Song As Found In Europe

By Edward W. Chapin

Besides the art galleries and cathedrals there are many other attractions which draw the incessant waves of American tourists to Europe. I am referring, of course, to the pleasing diversions offered there, namely the liquor, women, and other entertainment, if you can think of any.

Drinking, a major sport everywhere, assumes fantastic importance in Europe. The average Frenchman or Italian consumes no milk and very little water with his meals, stoically resisting anything but native wines. The French, being conversationalists, often spend a good part of the day and night bulling in some cabaret or sidewalk cafe. Not having developed the American lust for gold, they take more interest in having a good time than in making money. Incidentally, the cover charge in most night clubs was a bottle of champagne.

We pass now to the only subject more interesting than liquor: women. I thought that Swiss girls were rather like American jeunes filles, which was disappointing, because who wants American-type females in Europe? With regard to the French girls, I would recommend their already famous charm and personality. Examining the Italian species, many Americans think that Roman girls leave much to be desired in the way of looks, but I assure you that it is merely a case of he who seeks, finds—but most of us don't seek long enough. As for clothes, most European women can't afford an expensive wardrobe, so they were not quite so chic as Hollywood fashion movies would indicate they are. Since the tourist trade is not declining, however, I don't think the scarcity of clothes on European women bothers Americans very much. Entertainment is sprawled about in huge chunks everywhere the tourist looks. Depending on his preference, there are big or small, lavish or plain night spots to satisfy his one-big-night-outishness in Paris, if he wanted to see an extravagant show embodying plenty of French talent, he would go to such spectacles as the Folies Bergeres or to some grandiose nightclub like The Lido or The Bal Tabarin. If he preferred to get drunk in private, he would be apt to wander through the various wine cellars which dotted the Left Bank, or through Montmartre. But wherever he would go, he would be sure to, as the French say, s'amuser bien.

### Captain Sagebiel, Stewart Will Play In Tennis Finals

Last Wednesday Jim Sagebiel and George Stewart faced each other in the finals of the fall tennis tournament. Top-seeded Jim Sagebiel got into the finals by beating third seeded Doc Houk 6-2, 6-4 in a close contest. In the other semi-final match, Haddon Tomes was ousted by second seeded George Stewart 6-3, 6-3.

Previously, in a close quarter-final contest lower Ralph Stuart was topped by George Stewart 6-4, 6-2. Another lower, Tony Ellison, was subdued 6-0, 6-4 by the hard-hitting game of Doc Houk. Haddon Tomes easily breezed by Woody Woodhouse 6-0, 6-2 in another quarter-final match. George Angelis succumbed 6-2, 6-1 to Jim Sagebiel, captain of this year's tennis team. In one of the early rounds Tony Ellison provided a stunning upset when he toppled sixth-seeded Rickey Boeth in a see-saw struggle 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

A great deal of credit for the success of the tournament should go to tennis coach Mr. Banta who has run off the tournament very ably.

The term "filibuster" originally means a buccaneer or free-booter, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

### Williams Freshmen Oppose P.A. Today

Mike Rayder, P. A.  
Is Starting At Half

A twice-defeated Williams freshmen eleven will come to Andover tomorrow with hopes of gaining its first victory. The frosh have lost a 26-7 decision to Exeter and last week dropped a 7-0 game to a powerful Manlius Academy team.

In the Exeter game Tom Dorsey, a former Hotchkiss star, scored the only touchdown for the freshmen on a 39 yard run. Dorsey, Mike Rayder (P. A. '49), and Bill Decker were able to make consistent gains through the Exeter middle, but the frosh showed inability to pick up yardage at important times. Exeter scored on two pass plays and two runs.

Against Manlius Williams showed vast improvement, managing to hold the undefeated prep school to a single touchdown. Smith, Potter, and Ashbrook were the outstanding Williams linemen in this game.

The starting Williams line will probably have Cain and DeLaney at the ends, Metzger and Sullivan at tackles, Smith and Ashbrook at the guards, and Potter at center. The quarterback will be Kolligian, while at half will be Dorsey and Rayder. Decker will be at full. Dorsey and Rayder are the backs to watch.

★  
**Player-of-the-Week—Our choice for player-of-the-week is Dex Franklin. Two weeks ago Dex was a center, but due to the numerous injuries to backfield men, he was changed to halfback for the Springfield game. Despite the newness of the position, Dex played an outstanding game. In addition to being the best ground gainer he was also on the receiving end of several passes. We would also like to mention one other player who stood out. That player is Eric Mack, who drew Coach Sorota's praises for his fine offensive and defensive work.**

### Tea Dance

(Continued from Page One)

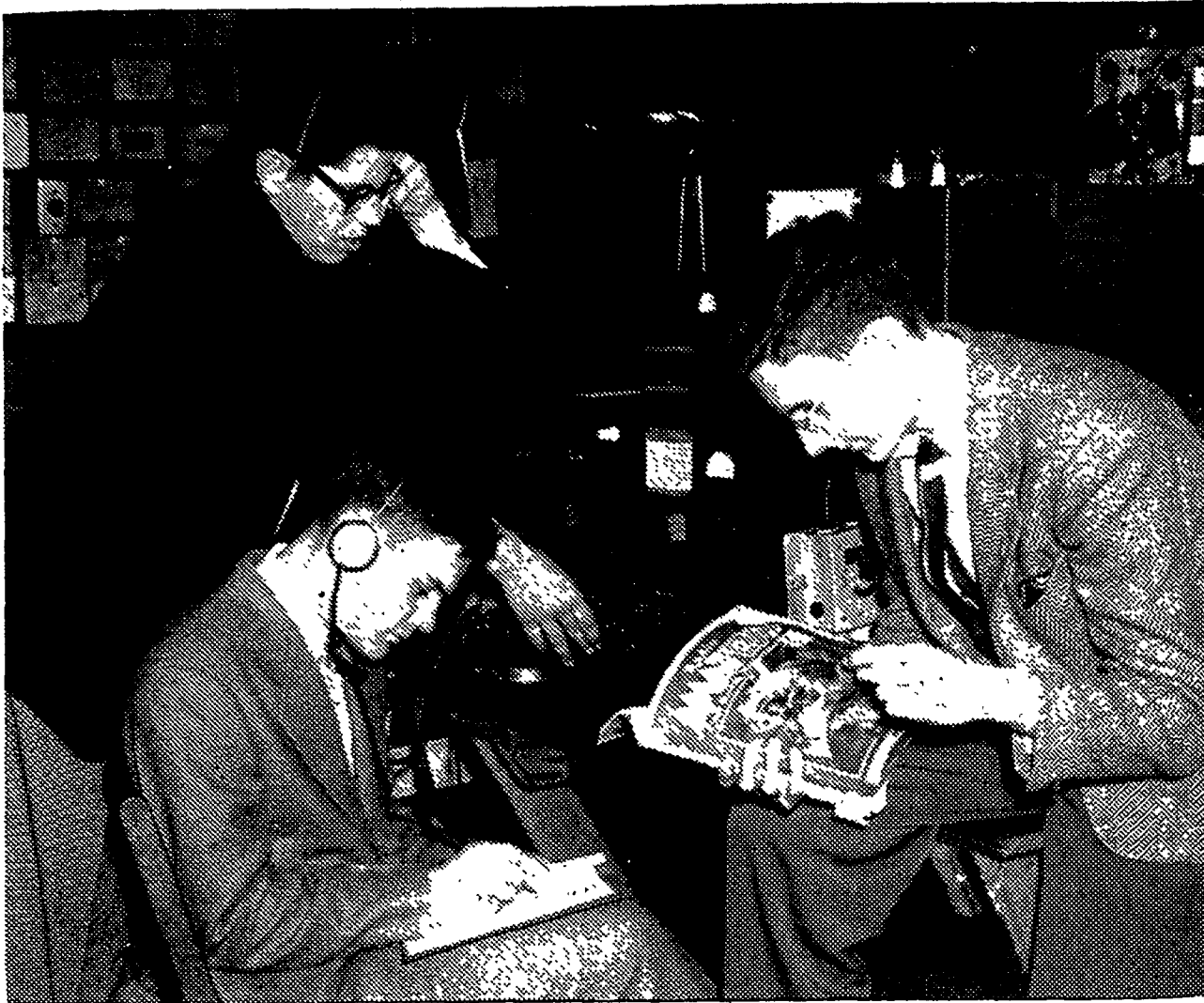
the drums, Andy Hall on the bass, and Hayden Higgins playing the piano will form this combo, replacing Chappie Arnold's band which has been hired for most of the tea dances in the past. The music which the trio plays is reported to be quite good and should provide an excellent variation from the music of the larger group. The three musicians have been very successful at Abbot Academy, where they have played for Friday night dances, and have met with the approval of Mr. Schneider of the music department.

An efficient floor committee is expected to be active at the dance, so that boys who come stag may be introduced to any girl they wish to meet. Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Darling, Mrs. Caulkins, and Mrs. Thomas.

### Art Gallery Will Be Open

As is customary, boys will be allowed to take their dates to the Saturday night movies at George Washington Hall. After the movies the Art Gallery will be open to boys and girls, if the girls have to wait for their trains. All rules for this tea dance are the same as those for former tea dances and may be referred to in a previous Phillippian.

The faculty has asked especially that no girls who live too far away to return the same night be invited, as it is against school policy to have girls staying overnight.



Phillips academy's amateur radio station W1SW will go on the air soon for the first time since 1946. Getting it ready for reactivation are some of the radio club members who have just returned for the opening of school, from left to right, F. M. Kimball (standing), J. L. Perry and T. E. Springer. (Look Photo)

## Radio Amateurs Prepare To Re-Open P.A. Station

In the near future Phillips academy's amateur radio station, W1SW, will go on the air for the first time since 1946. The occasion of the reactivation of this station at P. A. is due to the arrival of senior Jerry Perry, a licensed "ham" operator from Nokomo, Texas.

For the last week Perry and his Radio club associates, Don Martin and F. M. Kimball, have been working on the transmitting apparatus in the radio shack east of Phillips' main quadrangle. The equipment to be used is a war surplus Jefferson-Travis transceiver obtained some years ago from Harvard through the services of John E. Wood P. A. '42. Parts of the transmitter were, extensively rebuilt by Mr. Barss, head of the physics department at Phillips and faculty supervisor of the Radio club.

The modern, high-powered equipment that the club now possesses would make the "bread-

board rig" that it began with in 1925, look meager indeed. However an impressive number of Q SL cards were collected in its early days. These are cards sent to a station by a "ham" who has made contact with that station. Many of W1SW's collection are from England, France, Germany, and the Netherlands. During the thirties, besides the U. S. and Western Europe, contracts were made with Poland, Australia, New Zealand, South America and South Africa.

An unofficial advisor of the Radio club since its earliest history has been Al Zink, Maple st., an amateur of long standing in Andover. He has spent much of

his time and energy in contributing to the success in W1SW's operation. Clarence May, also of Andover has offered his technical ability to the P. A. club in years past.

During the war activities of hams were curtailed, and P. A.'s radio station closed shop. Mr. Barss has since conducted a course in radio theory at the academy. One boy, so far, has stuck with his theory and code long enough to get an amateur license.

At the war's end the station was opened briefly with George Kopperel as operator. After Kopperel graduated the station became inactive due to the lack of licensed operators in the student body.

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During the years of inactivity John W. Kimball, 50 School st., was a moving spirit in the club to get it back on its feet. Now that a Class "A" operator has been obtained the voice of Phillips academy will soon be able to be heard at 80 meters on your short-wave set.

### Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page Two)

bers without loss of its real meaning. Furthermore, even among people with intelligence it doesn't always "take". They sometimes emerge from it more "cultivated," perhaps, but without vision or charity.

Still, many men and women today, perhaps more than ever before, have caught glimpses of the meaning of a liberal education: to know the highest truth and to love the highest good. We are today, teachers and students alike, perhaps a million light years away from our goal; but it is of the first importance that we be on our way.

### Financial Genius

Georgie—If I could get someone to invest a hundred bucks in a scheme I have I could make a lot of money.

George—How much could you make?

Georgie—A hundred bucks.

The P. A. soccer tied the Tufts Freshman Wednesday in a game that went into two overtimes. Palmer and Terry were outstanding for the Blue, but center forward Ricardo Fajardo was injured.

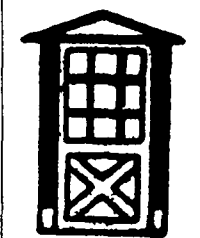
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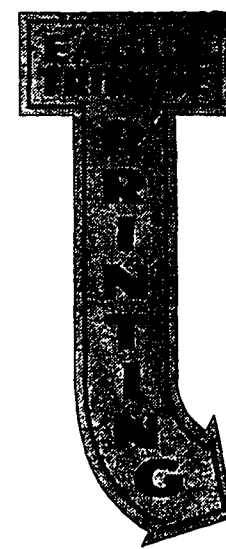
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# Kohler Sparks 2-0 Win; Soccer "11" Undeateated

## P. A. Blanks New England College; Fourth Shutout In Five Contests

Andover's undefeated soccer eleven scored its fourth victory in five starts — the other being a 1-1 tie with Medford High — by blanking New England College 2-0 last Saturday on the Old Campus. It was also the fourth game in which the Blue had held the opposition scoreless. A heavy wind and a fast, alert

New England team combined to hold off the Andover attack during the first half, but two quick third-quarter goals broke the game open.

### Blue Threatens

Playing with the wind at its back in the first quarter, the P. A. eleven quickly established a decided advantage over the visitors.

After a corner kick Billy Lee almost scored for the Blue, as the ball bounced off the goal-post and out of bounds. Cheered on in French and Spanish by the bench and the two spectators, Andover continued to threaten throughout the quarter but failed to score due to the fine play of the New England goalie. So great was the Blue superiority in the first quarter that only once did the visitors move the ball past the midfield line. At one point fullback Jim Palmer was slightly hurt and had to be taken out, but he soon returned to the game.

The second quarter brought center-forward and leading scorer Ricardo Fajardo into the game for the first time and the Blue, playing well against a stiff wind, continued to threaten unsuccessfully until half time.

### Kohler, Capra Score

Soon after the intermission Wally Kohler scored to put the Blue ahead 1 to 0. Two minutes later after a corner kick by Steve Oyce, Kohler set up the second goal with a beautiful backward pass to Frank Capra, who headed the ball past the bewildered goalie. A slight rain began to fall, and the Blue contented itself with holding New England scoreless the rest of the way. With the Andover defense functioning brilliantly goalkeeper George Webb had only two saves in the entire game. Outstanding for the Blue were fullbacks Palmer and Terry, halfbacks Rose and Platt (who had to be removed because of leg injury in the second half), and forwards Kohler, Lee, and, in the fourth quarter, Mike Sides.

### Mercy Grainger

(Continued from Page One)

#### Responsible for Folk Tunes

As a composer Grainger has entirely devoted himself to folk music. He and Cyril Scott have been largely responsible for recovery and arrangement of much of the English folk tunes which we have today. As one of his encores he played his own beautiful arrangement of an old English Christmas Carol, the Sussex Mummer's Carol.

The rest of the program bears the same criticism. Grainger interspersed his announced program with either encores or afterthoughts. At the end of the program he played as encores his own Country Gardens in a theatrical manner in which it is seldom heard and Gershwin's The Man I Love.

W. R. HILL  
HARDWARE  
SPORTS GOODS



Wally Kohler "heads" the ball (arrow) during last Saturday's soccer game against New England College. Photo by Seifer

### PHILLIPS SOCIETY

This year the Phillips Society, led by President Rod Starke, vice-president Gil Murray, secretary Dave Linehan, and treasurer Tod Terry, expects to emulate the work done last year by the Society of Inquiry and Circle A. At an organizational meeting several weeks ago, all volunteers and old members were grouped into ten different committees, each with a chairman. Each committee will specialize in a certain aspect of the Society's general program.

The most important job this term is that of the Charities Drive Committee headed by Mr. George Follansbee and co-chairman Dick Suisman and Ted Terry, the committee will handle the Andover Charities Drive, sponsored each year by the Society and held on the Exeter weekend. The goal will be approximately \$3600, an average of \$5 per boy. Last year \$3859.35 was collected.

The function of the Sunday school teaching committee is, as the name might imply, to teach Sunday School downtown. At present, there are four boys teaching. The Deputations committee, which holds church services, has not yet gotten under way although they have written to five churches. They will again this year devote much of their attention to the Negro Third Baptist Church in Lawrence. The Field Trips committee, Win Adkins presiding, will organize Society visits to the Danvers Insane Asylum, Charlestown Prison, and other interesting places.

The Speaking committee will sponsor various evening lectures during the year. The Old Clothes Drive committee will run a drive for old clothes at the end of each term, as well as several magazine drives. Scholastic affiliations will exchange letters and literature with such foreign schools as the College Courbet in France and the Arndt Gymnasium in Germany.

Besides all these activities, the Phillips Society will send representatives to two Prep-School conferences in the beginning of December.

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## ... With The Clubs ...

Because of a strong aerial attack an underdog Greek team upset the mighty Saxons to put them close behind the leaders, who had five successful starts. The Greeks, enjoying a strong hold on second place, won the game 22-0. Greek fullback Russ Rubeor played an outstanding game for the victors. After receiving the ball deep in his own territory he romped the length of the field to score the first Greek touchdown. Later he passed to ends Doug Williams and Gin Werke for the other Greek tallies.

Phil Frantz, starring for the losers, scored on an end-around, which so completely baffled Coach Weaver's men that before they realized the situation, he was driving for a Saxon marker. Dewey Reynolds was not given much of a chance to show his usual running ability, for a strong Greek line held him to only a few short gains. Because of their strong bid the Greeks may take the league leadership from under the Saxon noses.

A despondent Gaul team came upon the field prepared to lose their sixth successive game but finally won the winners' laurels for the first time this season by outpointing the Romans 20-19. Stu Braun's passes, and Bryan Hitchcock's runs and blocks paced the victorious Gauls as they out-played the Romans. On an end-around Bourne raced for forty yards to score, the longest Gaul run of the day. Though expected to lose throughout the game, the Romans showed fight in the last few minutes, scoring on a pass from Roger Hinkson to Larry Reno. Failing to gain the extra point proved their downfall as one point was the Gaul's margin of victory.

## Atomic Bomb Explodes On Blue J.V.'s

Jayvees Outclassed; New Hampton Passes Account For 32-0 Win

In their second game of the season last Saturday the J.V. team was undeniably outclassed by a heavier and more savage New Hampton eleven. In addition to their murderous defensive play, they far surpassed the home team in aerial accuracy — three touchdowns were scored on passes and another set up by one. The final score was 32-0.

The sole department where credit can be given to the Blue J.V.s was the defensive line. Relying on their devastating passings New Hampton found themselves unable to crack the line for any gain. For this defensive work deSibour, in particular, playing center, should be mentioned. Along with him Reese, right end, Ingersoll, left end, Watson, tackle, Findlay, guard, and Huber, guard, cannot be neglected.

On the offense, such as it was,

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### Tennis

Young tennis enthusiasts, instead of being divided into clubs this season, receive instruction daily from tennis coaches Banta and Reed, and their able assistants, Doc Houk and George Stewart. Each afternoon those wishing to learn the tennis game come in shifts so as to solve the problem of overcrowded courts.

From 1:30 until 2:00 those whose names are A-K in the alphabet have their tutoring, and those whose names are L-Z are required to attend class from 2:30 to 3:30 after body building. The Varsity and J.V. netmen have been participating in various other sports so the beginners might use the courts.

### Soccer

As the club soccer season passes the halfway mark, the Gauls seem to be well away towards another championship in this sport, although they were upset by the resurgent Saxons on Tuesday.

On Monday the Big Green downed the Romans 3-0, running their undefeated streak to 9 straight, which included two ties. Riker, Weaver, and Jones did the scoring. Meanwhile the Saxons, who had gone for 20 periods without making a goal, came to life and beat the Romans on Friday, tied the Greeks 1-1, Larsein tallying for the Orange, and Choo Choo Kitchel for the Gray.

On Tuesday the Saxons beat the Gauls 2-1. This was the first game the Gauls had lost all season. Morgan scored twice for the victors, while Riker made the only Gaul goal. The Greeks beat the Romans 2-1.

Thornton, fullback and Jim Smith, halfback, should be praised for their powerful line bucking which would have resulted in more yardage had their line opened up more holes. Playing the quarterback slot for the first time, W. R. Bailey did a good job. As for pass receiving, ends Ingersoll and Sutherland each caught a couple of tricky ones.

Scoring touchdowns in each of the four quarters, New Hampton definitely crushed the Andover Jayvees. They outrushed and out-fought them. But it must be said on the part of the Blue that New Hampton was bigger, heavier, and more experienced. On paper they were rated one touchdown better than Exeter's Varsity. Despite these advantages, however, P.A. frustrated many of their line plunges and forced them to score through the air — the most vulnerable point of the Jayvees as has been proved in former games.

Starting for the Blue last Saturday were: Reese, right end; Ingersoll, left end; Good, right tackle; Watson, left tackle; Findlay, right guard; Howard, left guard; deSibour, center; W. R. Bailey, quarterback; Kern, halfback; Olmstead, halfback; Thornton, fullback.



BOWL AT  
ANDOVER  
RECREATION CENTER  
34 PARK ST.  
(Foot of Bartlet Street)

### N. E. S. G. A.

(Continued from Page One)

concerning such particular topics as, "What are the responsibilities of a student council?" and "Should the student council be the voice of the pupils in school affairs?"

The second set will also consist of four panels; they will function similarly to the first set. It was decided to have two sets to enable representatives to attend two discussions rather than one, as was the case formerly. The great advantage of panel discussions is that they meet in small groups, which make discussion much simpler and give individuals more opportunity to speak.

### Divisions To Meet

The knowledge and ideas gained in the panel discussions will be extremely helpful when each of the four divisions meets separately to discuss its own peculiar problems. Thus the high schools, for instance, who do not have much in common with, say, the girls' prep schools, can meet alone. Each division will gather the information that its members have acquired in the panels and will discuss what is most pertinent to its special problems. These division meetings will probably have a definite effect on the policies of the student councils of some of the schools.

After elections and other official business have been settled, Mr. Gerald Van Pool who is director of student activities for the National Association of Student Councils will close the conference with a speech.

Ken MacDonald, who is chairman of the conference committee, Win Adkins, who assists him, and many others have worked hard to make the conference possible. First of all, a meeting was held at the Andover Inn in early September to plan the conference. Then followed a great deal of correspondence to arrange matters; finally, accommodations had to be secured for the visiting representatives. It was finally decided to have the representatives of the girls' schools stay at Abbot and those of the boys' schools to stay in Rockwell. In order to make

room Rockwell boys will be moved to the rooms of seniors taking weekends. Mr. Sears is the faculty representative in charge of the conference. He will be assisted by the Andover Student Congress, who will act as guides for the visitors

### Outing Club

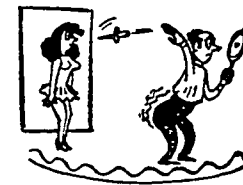
(Continued from Page One)

getting up Gunstock, they crossed by way of a ridge to Mount Belknap. They soon reached the summit, where there was situated a fire warden's tower. This they climbed and then rested, chatting with the warden and eating lunch. In fact, they furnished the warden with some ice cream which they had packed in dry ice, although ironically enough, it was the coldest day of the year there. After finishing the lunch which they had brought from the Commons, they ventured down the mountain again, this time by a different route, with Pete Baldwin acting as a guide, as he had done the whole trip. They finally reached the skiing area again about four and started back for Andover. After a pleasant return trip, the tired explorers reached home about seven, thus ending one of the more successful Outing Club ventures.

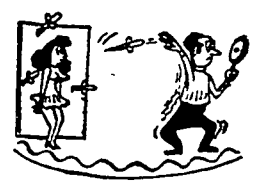
### Spelling Technique

"How do you spell 'imbecile'?" asked the teacher.  
"I-m-m-u-b-u-s-s-u-l," spelled Johnny.  
"The dictionary," corrected the teacher, "spells it 'i-m-b-e-c-i-l-e'."  
"Yeah," replied Johnny, "but you asked me how I spelled it."

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REINHOLD'S  
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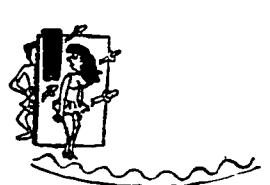
A knife-thrower's partner did quake



At the motions her husband would make,



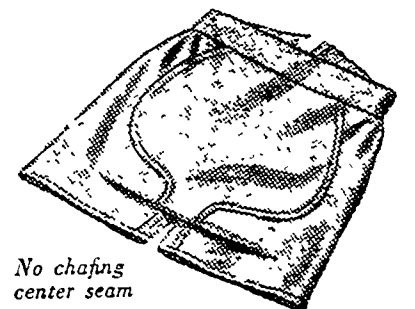
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## Corner-Cutting Urged In Townsman Tantrum

By Eric Wentworth

The monstrous panorama on your right appeared in last week's issue of the Andover Townsman, and depicts a familiar scene to us. It is that great corner where streams of traffic on School street, which in turn meet streams of traffic on Chapel avenue, forming an extremely hazardous corner indeed.

The emancipated barber pole on the right is endeavoring to show you a generous slice of grass and traffic signal which the Townsman thinks should be "gradually" removed. This slice, which juts out wickedly like a pocket-size Cape Horn waiting to send motorists to their doom, forces cars going north to make a "sharp swing to the right" lest they become overly intimate with those coming up the hill, and this strategy brings them dangerously close to the figuratively billions of cars on Chapel Avenue. Note the lower extremities of two boys behind the Andover Inn sign on the right. They are in grave danger of being riddled by the thugs waiting in the formidable car on the left.

The "improvement" which the Townsman is urging, could, it has been suggested, be accomplished under Chapter 90 work in which the town is reimbursed by receiving 50% of the cost from the state and 25% from the county. This means that taxpayers will pay for only 100% of the cost. We were able to spot several sparrows and a bronzed grackle in the picture on the right. Can you?

The suggestion was also advanced that the state might take over section of the road from the present state highway line to School Street, and make it a state highway. In such case, the state would decide whether or not an improvement in the roadway was necessary. This would accomplish a whole lot.

Police Chief George A. Dane said that, referring to the time the

by-pass was constructed to take the traffic away from the Academy grounds (this job proved most effective — traffic now flows not on the grounds but on the pavement), he wondered why an ornamental fence along the academy grounds with underpasses would not have been a more economical solution to the problem. We say that, referring to Police Chief George A. Dane's statement, we wonder why, in the interest of economics, someone doesn't build a super-highway bridge over the whole town and campus. This plan would provide a much nicer straightaway for the Rockingham branch of the Massachusetts Hell-Drivers Association (with apologies to G. G. B.) it would eliminate the trouble of taking any more pictures of the "Corner", and it would be an excellent place from which to drop water-bombs.

### Conversational Lapse

A small boy was asked to dine at the home of a distinguished professor. Upon his return his mother questioned him at length, asking him if he had been perfectly polite.

"Well," said the small boy, "when I was trying to cut my meat, it slipped off onto the floor—but I made it all right."

"What did you do, dear?" the mother asked.

"Oh, I just said carelessly, 'that's always the way with tough meat'!"

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