

Cochran Chapel

Abbi Morris S. Lazon speaks
his Sunday in Cochran Chapel.
relude at 10:45; service at 11.

VOL. 75, NUMBER 4

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 18, 1950

PRICE 15 CENTS

"Musical Mishaps" Mimic Musicians' Misfortunes

Gertrude Neidlinger Provides Wit
and Gentle Humor for Big Crowd

A capacity audience listened enthusiastically to Concert comedienne Gertrude Neidlinger's program of Musical Mishaps presented Friday night in George Washington Hall. Many of her delineations were very humorous, but it was though that at times, her impersonations were stretched too far. The satire and subtle warnings to would-be singers were much appreciated, and many felt that her humor was a little beyond the everyday riotous comedy which one is accustomed to on stage and screen.

Let us consider for a moment the difficulty which confronts a concert comedienne acting, as did Miss Neidlinger, in solo fashion. Unless the audience is receptive, it is difficult to depict the situation unless their imagination can be relied upon. The part of the comedienne is to present the mishaps as they actually occurred. If the audience will picture themselves in the role of an audience of the artist, the true pantomime of embarrassment of the situation comes clear.

Impersonations Amusing

For example, Miss Neidlinger's impersonation of the lady die-hard of the choral group and her actions come, if you know one like her, if you can picture yourself as one of her colleagues, uproariously funny. Likewise, one can enjoy the some relish the actions of an audience whose feelings are decidedly mixed. The lady whose dress was not designed for the first row of the orchestra with any guarantee of invisibility with regard to her more personal anatomy would readily and with little pain. At first the eye of the gentleman although while to the female concert former, such actions on the part of the audience as a whole would be just a little disconcerting.

Philo Finds Students Want Added Rights

In assembly last Saturday, Philo presented the following three suggestions for additional student privileges. These suggestions had been previously passed at a Philo sponsored open discussion.

1. Do you favor allowing students to have radios under the same rules which now govern phonographs? (Approved 515-114)
2. Do you favor extending the Thanksgiving vacation from the one and a half days now granted (Wed. after last class to Thurs. night) to four and a half days (Wed. after last class to Sun. night?) (Approved 534-98)
3. Do you favor making both weekday and Sunday chapel voluntary? (Approved 412-217)

The following four resolutions were passed at the discussion held Wednesday night:

1. A 10 p.m. deadline for seniors. (Disapproved 23-6)
2. Smoking for the two lower classes in specified places.

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It is possible and perhaps very probably that the entire audience appreciated to the utmost Miss Neidlinger's efforts and subjects even if they did not give way to hysteria. Such impersonations are not easy, they necessitate a great deal of concentration and practice, and require a thorough knowledge of human nature. Weighing the performance in this light, I think that all those who attended, even some of the more cynical critics, will admit that the presentation was entirely satisfactory as an evening's entertainment.

Interview

In an interview with Miss Neidlinger, it was discovered that she has given many such performances throughout the country at schools, clubs, and concert halls. Miss Neidlinger said that at the beginning when she started out on a con-

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NEW FORMAT FEATURED BY MIRROR

This year the makeup of the Mirror will be different from the past few years. The editors are trying to model the magazine on the issues put out in 1944-1946. The size will be about the same as that of Cosmopolitan magazine. The printing will probably be done by the offset method in Lowell.

There will be many more cartoons this year, most of which will be done by F.M. Kimball. Art editor Bob Thompson will probably do some sketches to go with each article. The reading material will be lighter than usual with an attempt for more variety. One of the feature stories will be an interview with Mr. Sorota concerning past athletic greats at Andover. If a good enough story can be found, there will be a sport fiction story included in the magazine. Of course there will be the usual essays, poems, and features.

According to the custom employed in the past few years, there will be two issues, one coming out in January, the other in June. After the initial canvass about three hundred and fifty students had purchased subscriptions. Since the canvassers ran short on time, there was not enough time to cover all the dormitories, so this total should be raised considerably after the next canvass. This year's editorial staff is headed by Mark Piel as Editor-in-Chief and Stan Shuman as Business Manager. Doug Adkins is head of circulation, and Bob Thompson art.

Alumni Tea

There will be an informal tea at the Alumni House after the Amherst '54-Andover Football game this coming Saturday.

The tea is part of a program arranged by the Senior Class of this year for the seniors of last year, all of whom have been invited to return to Andover this weekend.

Faculty and their wives are urged to attend; alumni, parents, and guests of the school are also cordially invited.

P. A. HOST TO PERKINS DELEGATION Phillips Society Squires 18 Girls Over Weekend

In its most active week since the beginning of school, the Phillips Society last week accomplished several things. Chief among their efforts was the escorting of 18 blind girls from Perkins Institute over the weekend. A group of boys headed by Bob Larson helped escort the girls during their two-day stay on the Hill.

During this same weekend, the Phillips Society was host to Bishop Nash at Graham House Sunday after the Sunday Chapel service. Coffee and tea were served here for students, parents, friends of the school. Bishop Nash also had Sunday dinner with members of the discussion group of the Society, where the Bishop answered questions ranging from religion to football.

The affiliations committee, under the direction of its chairman, Paul Horowitz, presented Mrs. Andre Maurize at the morning assembly last Saturday. Mrs. Maurize told the school about its two affiliated schools over in Europe. Afterwards, she had lunch in the Blue Room with members of the affiliations groups.

The Deputations Committee, led by Chuck Findlay, has also been active this past week. This group plans to send Maxwell, Gilbert, Wilson, and Booth to teach Sunday school in Andover this Sunday. These are the first of groups of boys who will do this in Andover this year.

The discussion group, headed by Tony Fisher, is planning to send Elson, Kanter, Hutchins, Bob Anderson, and Berlack as delegates to the World Student Service Fund conference at Abbot Academy this coming Sunday. Plans also include a discussion at Graham House next Tuesday night with Mr. Howard Thurman, who will speak here this Sunday. A limited number of students will be able to attend this discussion.

Two groups held their first organizational meetings last week. The Charities committee, under Tom Pettus and Pete Baldwin, met at Graham House and formed their preliminary plans for the coming year. Also the informal sing group with Bill Flanders as its chairman, met at Graham House last Sunday night. Fifty boys attended this meeting of a group which is new to the society this year.

Saturday's Film

Bing Crosby stars in Riding High,
Saturday night. Doors open at
7:15. Movie starts at 7:30.

Council Prepares Employment Plan

Alumni To Be Canvassed For Summer Vacation Work

For the many Andover boys who like to get jobs during the summer, there has been nothing to do in the past but trudge from one place to another looking for openings, often fruitlessly. Besides, P.A. students, because of school, usually start hunting too late, at a time when most desirable jobs already have been taken. Now the Student Council has taken some definite action to solve this problem. It has finally put into practice a plan which has been lately discussed.

The plan is a simple one. The Student Council, on behalf of the students, will attempt to find alumni who might be willing to hire P.A. students in their businesses, or who might know where such jobs are to be found. This canvassing of alumni will be accomplished by placing letters explaining the plan in alumni bulletins, where most grads will be sure to find them. Then the alumni who are able and willing to help will write back to the school, stating what openings they know of, and what qualifications are needed for them.

From then on, it will be up to the students. Through the Department of Self-Help, boys will be able to find what jobs are open, where they are, what the pay is, and all the other details supplied by the alumni. With this list of available work, anyone interested should be able to locate an opening that suits him.

When he has, the boy should

then write the alumnus who offered the job, stating his qualifications, and any recommendations needed. Also, to help would-be employers, the Self-Help office will be willing to describe a boy's capabilities as shown by his school record to any of them. Therefore, if this method is successful, not only will it provide many P.A. students with the summer jobs they want, but also it will insure the employers against hiring boys unsuited to the jobs they are to fill. The plan is sound, and if the alumni's past interest in the school is any indication, it will receive complete cooperation from them. Success of the plan is up to the students themselves.

Dormitory Plays

Dormitories interested in competing in one act play competition to be held at the end of the term notify Mr. Hollowell by Wednesday, October 25.

These one-act plays will be judged in the course of a week and the winning play as in past years will be presented before a Saturday night movie.

Student Council Minutes

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order by the president at 12:55 in the Blue Room of the Commons.

The new Council employment service for summer jobs was discussed. It was decided that since there was a definite interest among the undergraduates, articles would be placed in various school publications for the purpose of acquiring contacts among the alumni and arousing their interest and cooperation. A committee consisting of Win Adkins, Hubie Fortmiller, and John Poppy was placed in charge of this project with the understanding that the whole Council will assist in any work connected with it.

A request from the headmaster was read to the effect that the faculty finds need of revision in the point system governing officeholding. The object is that although a capable person may serve in many different organizations it is felt that an individual should not be the head of more than one. This would serve to spread the honors involved more easily and prevent one boy from taking upon himself more responsibility and work than he can handle efficiently. Action on this was postponed pending further study.

John Ingersoll volunteered for this year's Dawn Patrol.

It was decided that the Student Congress should be in charge of the Exeter Tea Dance.

Tentative plans have placed Andover Night the Saturday after the Exeter Game, the Entertainment Committee announced.

The meeting was adjourned by the president at 1:35.

Respectfully submitted,
Osborne Ayscove
Secretary

The PHILLIPIAN

The PHILLIPIAN is published by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association as a college newspaper for the Andover School.

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Today's Lesson...

To use the words of Dr. I.Q., radio's quizmaster, "We come now once again to that monument of memory...." This time it is not the familiar "thought twister" but the even more familiar subject of what goes on in the Cochran Chapel.

Recently there was an announcement made to the effect that a tradition was now to be established in all the chapel services. This new tradition provides for complete silence before and after each service on the part of the P.A. individual. As soon as a person passes through the doors of the Cochran Chapel he is to stop talking and is, with the exception of his part in the procedure, to remain silent during the entire service until the time when he makes his exit from the chapel. This, we believe, is a step taken by the Headmaster to further the religious attitude taken by those who do not feel that daily chapel is "just another class." Although a few consider themselves mature and believe this request to be tyrannic, it is only just and also is about the most logical request that can be made.

However, the chapel service as it stands now is inconsistent with the request for quiet. The service does not, to our mind, promote the religious feeling in behalf of which the request was made. The students here are not interested in having someone whom they see in class every day stand up and read selections out of a book or expound his thoughts as to religion. The very nature of the efforts to create a service where all faiths may worship without religious conflict forbids the very thing which goes on in Chapel now—the expression of personal opinion on the parts of the daily speakers. This of course is aside from the facts that the talks are both dull and uninspiring.

After all, few disagree that the Bible is the most powerful piece of literature ever written. Why should we ignore the Bible to hear something which is, to the average listener, obviously inferior? The suggestion from this corner is to have a different person each day read a scripture, the meaning of which is not too deeply hidden. This person should really read the scripture using in his delivery some degree of gusto which the readings now lack. Thus the feeling that chapel is a chore would to some extent be dispelled, a little movement would be created, and the chapel system would be accomplishing its purpose better than it is doing now. An elimination of the scripture and an elimination of sectarian views would change chapel from a place where one takes a before dinner snooze to a place where perhaps more people could come to realize the value of a daily period in which a person can gather his wits after a hectic day.

"Riding High" Week's Film

Next Saturday night, Bing Crosby will return to the screen of George Washington Hall in "Riding High." Co-starring Coleen Gray, the film deals with horse racing. This is a natural for Crosby, a horse-fancier himself.

Director-producer Frank Capra has taken one of his previous successes, "Broadway Bill" (1934) and has done it over, using several actors who were in the original cast.

Bing Crosby plays the part of a happy-go-lucky race-horse owner, who against the wishes of his fiancée, and her rich father? refuses a job wherein he would be pinned down as head of a paper box factory. With the aid of his fiancée's (who, of course, loved him all the time) sister and a number of assorted race track characters, Crosby manages to accumulate enough cash to help his horse win in the big race.

The best quality of the film lies in director Capra's casting. The part of a carefree horse owner fits Bing Crosby like an old shoe; Coleen Gray is natural and attractive in the role of the heroine, and the motley aggregation of race track characters are typical Capra's casting genius.

Communication...

To the Editors of the Phillipian:

For years there has been a cold war between faculty and students over the Thanksgiving weekend. We claim that, since we get from Wednesday noon to Thursday night off, and from Saturday noon till Sunday night off anyway, it is almost ridiculous not to have Friday and Saturday morning off as well. But throughout the years, the faculty has held firm, having three major arguments against the 5-day vacation:

First, perhaps 1/7 of the school live too far away to be able to make use of the vacation. The faculty maintain that it wouldn't be quite fair to those who couldn't go home for the rest of us to go. A minor point in connection with this is that those who stayed wouldn't have much fun, much to do, with everyone else away.

Secondly, five whole days out of school at once, says the faculty, is an awful long time to be away from school; it is like a small Christmas vacation, and like all longer vacations, would require a few days of "readjustment" afterwards. In that way, more school time would be lost.

And thirdly, the Sunday after Thanksgiving is just 3½ weeks before the Christmas vacation—and the term exams. If we can live through school up to Thanksgiving without a break, then, the faculty argues, we can make it 4 more weeks to Christmas. Also, is it wise to take out so much time before the exams?

These arguments, though strong, and at first sight convincing, can be met. First, about those who would have to stay here: It might be tough on them, but no harder than having to go to class those days. In fact, they'd almost rather have it that way. Also, most of these people have friends or relations in Boston. Somebody suggested that a system could be arranged by which boys who lived near school could take others who lived further away home with them. Having a 5-day vacation would raise the number of boys able to go away considerably above the number able to take ordinary weekends. Another, and more practical way of getting around this is, instead of lowering the number of boys unable to go home, raise the number; say that nobody on pro, or having a certain number of cuts or demerits could go. This should considerably raise the number that stayed here so those who lived too far away wouldn't feel out of place.

The faculty says a five-day vacation from school is too long and would involve a couple of extra days' "reconditioning." But we get 3½ days off anyway, so there isn't much of a jump to five. The number of class-room hours we would lose is infinitesimal compared to the number of hours in the school year. An extra day could be cut off the summer vacation, if the faculty feels too strongly about it. Then, there are no disastrous after-effects after the Christmas and Easter vacations; why should there be after one this small?

Finally, the faculty says it is too close to Christmas. Yet it is practically a month—1/3 of the entire term away from the exams. In plays, the intermission is usually after more than half of the show is over, for obvious reason. Thanksgiving is about 2 weeks after the mid-term rating. The other two—and considerably shorter—terms are both broken up by long Prom weekends; this term has no let-up at all.

NAME WITHHELD

ON THE SIDELINES

From Yale comes news that several Andover alumni have made Freshman and Varsity squads. "Dixie" Bell, Don White and "Horse" Moran '50, all saw action in the Andover-Yale Frosh game. On the varsity, squad, Skip Hill, P.A. '48, kicks off and Eddie Ryan, P.A. '49, holds on extra points. Louie Polk, P.A. '49, Mel Gambill, P.A. '49, and Nick Kafogalis '48 also have seen some action for the Blue. In the soccer picture at Yale, "Hutch" Hutchinson, Ev Ross, Frank Capra, Bill McKim, J. Brown, and Nick Neville are all on the Freshman soccer squad.

At Harvard, Phil Waring, A. '50, is on the Freshman football team having a fairly hard time of it, due to the abundance of talent there. Charlie Platt and Steve Joyce, two "booters" from Andover's last year's undefeated soccer team are doing well on the Harvard Frosh squad. Steve recently scored two goals in a game. While on the subject of soccer, down at "Tigertown," New Jersey, Bill Gonzales and Jim Palmer have been seeing considerable action on the Freshman team.

Next week when the Andover eleven comes to grips with the capable Amherst Freshman team, Dick Gordon, an outstanding lineman at P.A. last year, will probably give Coach Sarota's boys a little trouble. At Cornell, Therm "Bee" Bodie, P.A. '48, has been kicking off for the Varsity regularly. "Therm" saw a great deal of action at Andover on both basketball and football teams.

Getting back to school athletics, the fall season is off to a reasonably good start with the football team losing only one game so far, to an experienced Harvard eleven. However, the good showings against a heavy Yale team and the Springfield team, give promise of a good season. Soccer is off to a good start with three victories under its belt. So far this year the line has shown up favorably with several veterans from last year's team to bolster it. The backfield, however, is a little inexperienced, and needs a few more games before it will settle down. The fullbacks also have been a little weak defensively and are expected to hit their stretch in the next few games. So far the Blue has met mediocre teams and the first real test will come in the Medford game this Wednesday. This game will give Coach Di Clemente a good idea of his faults, and will subject the team to a good idea of the hard games to come, such as Harvard, Deerfield, and finally Exeter. The Blue has amassed six goals against their opponents so far, and goalie Stran and Brown have had little chance to show off their prowess.

Cross Country got off to a bad start as they succumbed to an excellent Northeastern team. Northeastern placed six men ahead of the first Andover man. Next weekend will be highlighted by the return of many of the Andover alumni from colleges in the East, who will journey back to Andover for the Amherst game and who will spend the night here.

Springfield Frosh Smashed 27-6

Wennick, Graham, Kimball Star; Sorota Clears Blue Bench In Rout

Last Saturday, the P.A. football team rolled to its second victory in three starts by stopping Springfield Freshmen, 27-6. Spectacular running by Doug Graham and consistent ground-pain-ing by Bob Kimball stood out in the Blue offense, while Joe Wennick was outstanding on defense.

Springfield won the toss and elected to kick to the south, Kimball returning the kick to the 34. Then P.A. proceeded to move 66 yards in eleven plays for their touchdown. Running by Kimball and Graham brought the ball to the three yard line. Doug Meville broke through left guard to score. Wennick added the first of his three conversions.

Springfield Makes Only Score

Springfield returned the kick-off to the 30 and then went 70 yards in nine plays for the score. On the fifth play, a Frosh runner nearly broke away, but End Harry Berkowitz brought him down from behind the Blue's 37. The Andover line began to hold on the 25 but Berry blocked a touchdown pass to Millberry. Wennick clocked the attempt for the point.

Melville returned the ensuing kick-off to the fifteen. Runs by Melville and Kimball brought the ball to Springfield's 39. Andover continued to move downfield to the 19 yard line. On fourth down Melville passed to Bill Duffy who drove to a first down by inches. On the next play Kimball ran eight yards for P.A.'s second marker and Wennick made the point.

Graham's Run Nullified

The Frosh returned Anderson's kick to their 38, but after Rider and then Cutting stopped them cold they quick-kicked to Andover's 12. On first play, Graham skirted right end for 88 yards, but a clipping penalty brought the ball to the 40. Sanderson ran 14 yards and two more plays gave P.A. a first down on the 18. Sanderson made nine, and Graham sprinted across for P.A.'s third score. Wennick made the score 21-6 as the half ended four plays later.

Springfield kicked off, but a Blue drive never got started as the Frosh recovered a fumble on And-

over's forty. The Frosh moved the ball to the 16 but Dex Franklin recovered a Springfield fumble. The Blue team stalled on its own 30 and Melville kicked to Springfield's 34. Two plays later Joe Wennick intercepted a Frosh pass, and P.A. was off. Seven plays gave Andover the ball on the ten, where Morgan passed the ball to Kimball on the foot line. On the next play Doran went through the center to give P.A. a 27-6 lead.

So bad was the P.A. rout that Coach Sorota had opportunity to empty the bench in the last period.

Northeastern Tops Harriers In Runaway

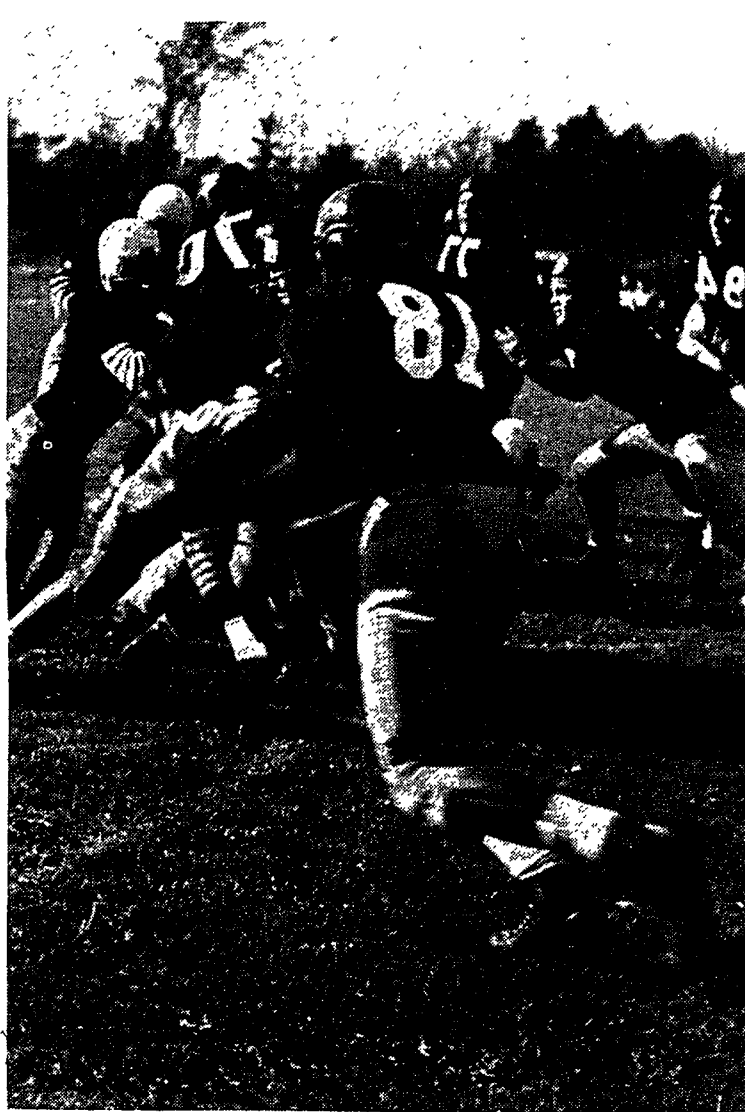
Last Saturday afternoon, a superior Northeastern freshman cross country team completely outpaced the P.A. squad 48-15. The Huskies took the first six places and also cut 45 seconds off the course's previous record.

At the finish only the Red shirts were visible as Ollen, Hilton, and K. Ames breezed across the finish line in step in the time of 13:05. They were followed by Lycurgus ten seconds later. Borras and R. Ames, also N.E. crossed right at his heels. Finally, Blue uniforms came into view and Andover's Ed Hurley and Dusty Johnstone took 7th and 8th place in 13:48.

Ninth and tenth went to Northeastern runners, O'Connor and Fryser. Then P.A. Captain Bill Flanders came down the home stretch to clock 14:03 and 11th place. Gordy Humphries of the Blue was clocked in 14:05 as he crossed fourth for Andover. Bill Reeves took 15th place 20 seconds later. Norris and Pates took 16th and 17th respectively for Andover. Carey and Donegan finished 8th and 9th for P.A.

The poor showing of the P.A.

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Pileup near goal line in last Saturday's game

Booters Blank Clarostat, Edge Governor Dummer

Last Wednesday, the P.A. soccer varsity faced their hardest game so far this year. Fighting against Governor Dummer, the team barely managed to eke out a 1-0 decision. Coach Di Clemente made several substitutions to keep the line fresh.

The starting line-up had Mike Sides, right wing; Doc Houk, right inside; Billy Lee, center; Rick Fajardo, left inside; and Lock Rush at left wing. The halfbacks were John Horn, left; McLellan, center; and Larry Higgins, right; while the fullbacks were Don Everett, left, and Tod Terry, right, with Kearney Strand in the goal. Win Adkins, Paul Potter, Pete Capra, and George Angelis substituted.

The game started off with a bang, and was tense throughout. In the second quarter the first and only goal was scored. Bill Lee passed the ball to Doc Houk, who dribbled down to the fullbacks. Both tried to tackle him, missed, and fell; Doc went on to make the goal.

The job of maintaining the thin lead fell upon the fullbacks, and especially on the goalie, Kearney who made some spectacular saves. In spite of our lead, it was anyone's game up to the last whistle.

Andover Blanks Clarostat

Saturday saw a practice game between the P.A. varsity soccer squad and Clarostat, a New Hampshire industrial team. Their inexperience made it easy for a ragged Andover team to win 3-0.

P.A.'s starting line-up was the same as in the Governor Dummer game Wednesday. During the game Coach Di Clemente switched Rick Fajardo to center, and Bill Lee to to wing. The Andover goal was scored by Fajardo on a pass from Larry Higgins. Clarostat missed a free kick and was generally ineffective. However, Andover failed to take advantage of the scoring chances presented by Clarostat's weak

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JV B'S ON TOP METHUEN IS FIRST VICTIM

Last Wednesday afternoon, the J.V.B.'s met the Methuen High School J.V.'s in their first game of the season. After receiving the kick, the B's drove down the field in four first downs with the help of Ernie Perry and Phil Hudner, and Hevrie Shaff carried the ball for the touchdown and extra point. For the second quarter the B's scored again but missed the extra point making the score 10-0 at the end of the half.

The second half, however, was a different story. Methuen started the rally by driving from their 20 to the 50 yard line and then kicking. Next they recovered a fumble on Andover's 35 yard line and on the next play, scored. Having missed the extra point, Methuen was behind 13 to 6 at the end of the third quarter.

In the last quarter, with only five minutes to play Methuen completed a long pass. Things looked bad until the B's quarterback, Ken Sharp, intercepted a second pass. Finally, with only a minute to play, the victorious J.V.B.'s ran the ball to Methuen's 30 yard line where the game ended.

The Starting Andover Lineup:

Left End:	Don Clement
Left Tackle:	Rob Stevenson
Left Guard:	Bill Kaufman
Center:	Bill Putman
Right Guard:	Bob Macs
Right Tackle:	Ed Stevens
Right End:	Sneider
Quarterback:	Ken Sharp
Left Halfback:	Howard Shaff
Fullback:	Ernie Perry
Right Halfback:	Dave Kaplan

Euel Davis, a tackle who never played a minute for Tulane at that position during the 1949 football season, is assistant freshman coach of the Green Wave now.



Mike Sides scores against Clarostat as Doc Houk lends moral support.

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Student Congress Minutes

The President called the meeting to order at 6:40.

The Congress decided to have a tea dance after the Amherst game on October 21st, as voted by the faculty so that the class of '31 will be here for a reunion.

The Congress suggested a bureau of information concerning summer jobs was again discussed after the representatives had completed their reports on it. The Congress passed unanimously to have the summer work be carried up. Doug Rhoads, of the Amherst College, and Riley Brown, of the University of Vermont, were present.

Mr. Hollenbeck announced that Peabody House will be open for lower the Saturday night after the movies until 10:30. The Congress is to take on the new job of proctoring the house Saturday night. The faculty will do the job this Saturday.

Bill Gillan reported that Miss Whitehill saw no need in distributing daily bulletins to all the dormitories. The Congress agreed. A letter will be sent to the Dean of the College from the Congress.

A complaint was again made about the method of letting boys out of chapel. Each representative requested the faculty to take student opinion on this.

Complaints have been made about the faculty expelling boys from the movies. The Congress is going to see if this duty can be shifted to the Student Government.

Bill Duffy and Howard Payne will represent the library representatives from the Student Congress.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom Pettus
Secretary



The instructor of classical languages takes a day off to see a football game.

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from THE ANDOVER CONSTITUTION

A serious consideration of the premises, and an observation of the growing neglect of *Youth*, have excited in us a painful anxiety for the event, and determined us to make, in the following Conveyance a humble dedication to our Heavenly Benefactor of the ability wherewith he has blessed us, to lay the foundation of a public free School or Academy for the purpose of instructing youth, not only in english & latin grammar, writing, arithmetic, and those Sciences wherein they are commonly taught, but more especially to learn them the great end and real business of living.

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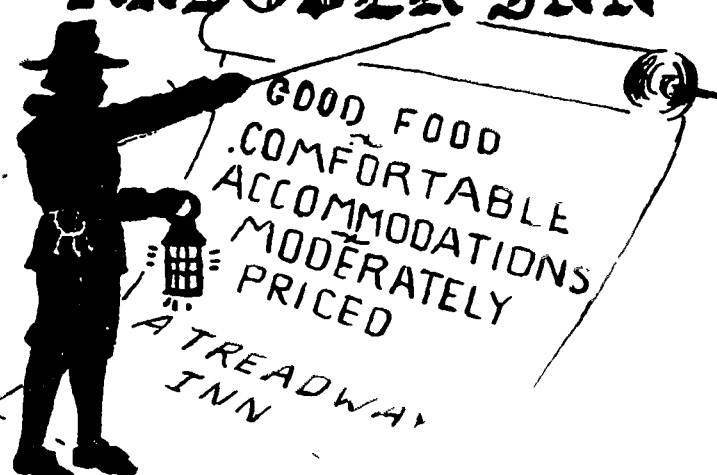
49 MAIN STREET

All-Star Baseball Team named by the experts

(see page 89)

	First Team	Second Team
Catcher	Bill Dickey	Mickey Cochrane
Pitcher	Walter Johnson	Christy Mathewson
First Base	Lou Gehrig	George Sisler
Second Base	Rogers Hornsby	Nap Lajoie
Third Base	Pie Traynor	Jimmy Collins
Short S.	Honus Wagner	Lou Boudreau
Outfield	Babe Ruth	Tris Speaker
Outfield	Ty Cobb	Ted Williams
Outfield	Joe Di Maggio	Stan Musial

ANDOVER INN



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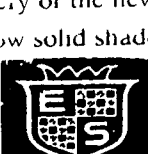
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EXETER, N. H.

George Grenville Benedict Executive and Hobbyist

(One day in early November, 1901, George Grenville Benedict made his appearance into the world in the hamlet of Providence, R.I. He is said to have been an ordinary child; he didn't get into much trouble (he says); and nothing great happened to him until he polished off the Moses Brown School in the allotted time, and went to Harvard in 1910. At Harvard he was a member of the four freshmen crew;

most of his time he spent studying, going out for dramatics, and taking classes like mad. As for drama, he passed everything; for dramatics, he became general manager of some musical comedies, even going as far as to a chorus girl in one of them. Nothing can be said about his career, or rather, the subject had to be left alone.

After a while he graduated from Harvard, and headed for the Gilman School down in Baltimore, where he taught English, to get his feet in English. Mr. Benedict served as an under-study in the college office; soon he became Assistant Dean in Charge of Records of Harvard College. The last part of the job was the title, which somehow people always managed to get mixed up.

In the fall of 1930 Mr. Benedict made his first appearance at Andover as an unmarried English teacher living in Bancroft Hall. Everything was fine until he decided he wasn't going to be a bachelor any more—along with three other masters. The administration was flabbergasted; never before had such a thing happened. After consultation, Mr. Benedict and the others were fired because there wasn't enough room for three extra wives around the place.

So Mr. Benedict took off for Europe with Mrs. Benedict. Marie-Louise Landeau, as she was called before she got hitched, graduated from St. Margaret's School and Vassar College. Until she was 21, nobody—not even herself—knew what nationality she was since her mother came from New York, her father hailed from France, and she herself was born in Paris. She soon migrated to America, went to school and college here, and finally married Benedict.

They puttered around Europe for a while. After they had explored Europe, or Europe had explored them, they came back to Andover, where Mr. Benedict took over the M.A. He hadn't been gotten before, and then tried to get a job. Since this was 1933, the height of the depression, no one was getting educated, and there were no teaching jobs available. He had just about decided to join the head-line when a little man in a bow and orange rode up on a bicycle with a telegram from Fues, asking Mr. Benedict to come back to Andover to teach English.

Mr. Benedict made quite a hit with the faculty. First of all, he is a man some people might call a character—only those people had better be careful. He is a gadgeteer—rather, he is very fond of gadgets, and also—he has his hobby. But since he can only handle one hobby at a time, his history has been quite varied. First, he was a photographer; then he picked up the flute until the neighbors complained. Since there was some snow on the ground, he

next took up skiing. That spring, since there was a war on, he became an ardent gardener, and had the next best thing in compost heap—New England had ever seen (The best Samuel Phillips Hall.) And then came fishing. For each hobby, he had the newest, modernest, most-up-to-date gadgets. He had a film squeeze-poe back in '35, nylon brushes for his flute, the largest assortment of wax for his skis, the fanciest fertilizers, and the most luscious, irresistible plastic worms for his fishing. Mr. Dodge and Mr. Benedict still use the old compost heap to grovel in for worms. Among his other hobbies comes his love for words—odd words, large words, polyvillablic affairs, funny words, mournful words—in short, any kind of word at all. His knowledge of words has made him about the chief faculty wit. Mr. Benedict is perhaps the most respected member of the faculty. Since he became Dean of Students in '43, he has gone about his work with terrific energy and drive, leading committees, telling students off, firing boys, and generally doing all the hard internal jobs that have to be done in a school this size. This is probably his toughest year yet, because he has to absorb all the Recorder's work into his office. Everyone agrees he is fair and honest—the worst scandal I could unearth connected with the family is that Sammy Adriance, Jr. stuffed George Benedict, Jr. into a trunk and locked him in. This shows that either there are no stories about the Benedicts, or they have all been effectively hushed up.

Down in Stowe House lives a man known to us as the Dean of Students. Whenever we see him coming, we immediately hop off the grass, straighten our ties, and throw any contra band fire-crackers we might have on us into the nearest bush. We never think that maybe, when no one is looking, he takes shortcuts across the grass, too; we never think of him actually being amused at the countless little things we do wrong. Yet, though he gets a kick out of life, he never lets his sense of humor get the best of him. Who knows—maybe he found that cherry-bomb behind the bush, and chuckled as he pocketed it, thinking maybe how he once did the same thing. But if he catches the guy who threw it there—watch out!

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Mr. G.G. Benedict (left) with Mr. William R. Bennett, Assistant Dean of Student.

NEIDLINGER

Continued from page 1

cert singing career she got the idea for the Musical Mishaps from some of her artist friends and since there are five thousand sopranos she decided not to be just another one. Consequently she started out on a unique career and at the outset the critics informed her that she was doomed to failure. Later, they agreed, as do we, that she has indeed made a success out of this unusual career.

In private life, Miss Neidlinger is the receptionist at a Concert Symphony Hall in Montclair, New Jersey. She admitted to her interviewer that, unbeknown to the guest artists who perform in the Montclair Symphony Hall, while she is performing her duty as receptionist, she is at the same time studying them for possible subjects for her Musical Mishaps. Our most grateful thanks and applause go to Miss Neidlinger for a most enjoyable evening.

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sure Gillette, Berkovitz and Hutchins are working on the 1954 anniversary celebrations.

This term varsity debaters will meet after chapel on Sundays. Boston College freshman and Brookline High School are already on the schedule. A beginners' group will also meet Sunday afternoon.

The Wednesday morning speaker will come not only from the faculty but also from outside organizations of interest to the school.

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Bob Kimball cut down on goal line, just before fourth TD against Springfield.

Kaese Compares Harvard Fresh. P. A. Squads

How Good Are Freshmen?
'Pretty Good,' Says Coach

How good are the Harvard Freshmen? Henry Lamar

'Pretty good' says Harvard's freshman coach. About as good as last year. Not as good as the freshmen were four years ago.

A big team? 'Only average. The biggest lineman is Bill Frantz, a tackle who weighs 212."

A fast team? "I don't know yet. They looked fast against Andover, but Andover may have been on the downbeat after playing Yale."

Harvard beat Andover, 13-7, last Saturday. A week before,

Andover had beaten Yale Freshmen, 12-0. Andover has a strong team. Harvard does not often beat Andover.

"Usually we have to scrimmage the varsity the first day out," explains Lamar. "This Fall we haven't scrimmaged the varsity yet. Lloyd Jordan let us get condition and coordination. It helped us against Andover."

Harvard out-rushed, out-passed Andover. Clasby gained 147 yards in 10 tries a seven-yard average.

Soccer

Continued from page 3

runners may be attributed to the fact that a new course was being used, since sand had been used to fill the old course, and the running was greatly impeded. Northeastern also had the experience of two previous meets this year, and won both, while this was Andover's initial meet of the season.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 3
fullbacks, and held only a 2-0 at the half.

In the second quarter, after Jardo's injury, the team went back to the original line-up, with Cap playing Rush's position. Cap Bill Lee scored P.A.'s second goal and his first in 4 years of soccer on a pass from Doc Houk.

In the third quarter, Mike S made the final goal on a pass from John Horn. Tim Brown went in Strand as goalie, but had little to do. The fullbacks played well, booting the ball down whenever it left the Clarostat end of the field. Fajardo recovered in time to go back into the game andvenge himself by flattening a Clarostatian with a ball in the end.

After the game, a 5-year-old brat came up to Tod Terry said, "I know you. You're the one that kicked my father in the shins."

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