

The PHILLIPPIAN

VOLUME 76, NUMBER 4

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER

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PRICE 15 CENTS

Prep School Guide Begat Exonians

Bob Stone, Ornstein Are Campus Agents For New Publication

An advertisement in the PHILLIPPIAN last week announced for the first time the EXETER GUIDE TO PREP SCHOOLS.

The guide is being published by an organization up at Exeter called the Exeter Publications. The group is entirely independent of either The Exonian, the school newspaper, or The Pearl, the school yearbook. This organization has been set up on a permanent basis, its main purpose being to bring into closer contact the boys and girls in the various eastern preparatory schools and to stimulate a greater interest in inter-school social life.

As its first job, Exeter Publications is producing a students' guide to the leading boys' and girls' prep schools in the East. Approximately thirty-five schools will be included in this book, ranging in geographical location from Chatham, Virginia to Concord, New Hampshire. The guide, designed as it is to aid students visiting friends at various schools over dance weekends and at other times, will include a report on recommended sites and methods by which to get to the schools, a list of the various restaurants and hotels in school towns, and a list of taxis, taxis, etc. Also included will be a map of each school along with its dance regulations, schedule, traditions, and a brief history. A vacation section will probably be added to round out the guide. The book is being written entirely objectively and, where possible, in a humorous tone.

This book is being modeled after a very popular guide which was published several years ago in the Yale Record.

The guide will probably not be published and sold until the beginning of next term. But to compensate for this inconvenience, Bob Stone and Bob Ornstein, the A. agents, have just received word from Exeter that the price has been reduced from \$1.00 to 75c.

NEW GYM MAY BE UP BY SEPT.

If No Steel Is Found Wood May Be Used

Mr. Peck of the Athletics Department announced that the possibility of getting enough steel to finish the new Gym is very good. If the steel could be obtained by January, the Gym would be completed and ready for use by September of 1952. Since the shower rooms, lavatories, and drying rooms are practically finished, it would take a comparatively short time to put up the rest of the Gym. The plumbing and wiring are still being worked on. After that the only big job is putting on the roof. In the event that steel is not available, wood will be used instead. The only disadvantage is that wood is not fireproof.

Orders for the equipment to be used in the Gym have been purchased and the equipment should be here by May.



F. M. Kimball expostulates to Ev Berlack, Bill Poorvu, Nat Reed, and Mr. Stott at reunion in Alumni House

U.N. Official Speaks About U.N. Exploits

Last Saturday, the Phillips Society sponsored its first speaker, Mr. Hardy Wickwar of the U.N. Secretariat. Mr. Wickwar, who used to be a professor of Political Science at Hamilton College, discussed the part

the United Nations is playing in the world affairs of today, and how this organization has succeeded to a far greater extent than most of us realize in solving many pressing world problems.

First, Mr. Wickwar pointed out that although the United States is a comparatively young country, its ideas have had a profound effect on the events that are taking place in the world today. He said that the nationalistic and independent form of government practiced in our country, along with our ideas of a democracy, have spread to all parts of the earth. In fact, they have actually caused many problems which the U.N. has had to settle for countries that have caught on to our nationalistic and independent way of thinking have sought, and are now seeking, the envied independence which we of the United States enjoy. Such countries as Palestine and India have already succeeded in obtaining their independence and the U.N. has been of immeasurable help to these countries in freeing them from their mother countries.

Indonesia is another example of how the U.N. peaceably freed a country from the ties of another. Thanks to help from the United Nations, Libya and Samaliland also will in the near future gain their freedom.

Aside from aiding countries to obtain their independence, the U.N. also helps these newly-formed states to organize themselves into countries which will be able to govern themselves properly and thus be able to take advantage of their new independence. In other words, the United Nations offers these countries technical assistance.

This Saturday from 4:30 to 7:00 o'clock the Social Functions Committee of the Phillips Society is sponsoring an informal dinner for the foreign students and faculty here at P.A.

The dinner will be buffet with some entertainment afterwards. The Phillips Society extends a cordial invitation to all foreign students and faculty.

ance. The World Health Organization has done a miraculous job in combatting diseases in Greece. This branch of the U.N. has also fought tuberculosis in India, and has succeeded to a great extent in cutting down the cases of this disease here. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. has helped many countries to use their lands to their best advantage to greater the food production of many impoverished nations. Another branch of the U.N., the International Labor Association has settled many labor disputes in nations where they might otherwise have had serious consequences. The final branch of the U.N. that Mr. Wickwar mentioned was UNESCO. This organization is pushing a new type of practical education to countries which need it most, especially in South America.

Concerning the conflict between Russia and the United States Mr. Wickwar said that this is not the first time that great power disagreements have occurred. The reason for dispute is that while the Soviet Union wants to settle the great world problems such as poverty, by a revolution, the U.S. prefers to meet each problem as it arises, and in its own way. On the other hand, since neither country is yet ready for total war, both will try to keep any disputes that arise localized. The U.N. feels that the best way to tackle these problems is through collective security and also by the meeting of all fringe conflicts as they arise, believing that small disputes can easily become greater ones if not attended to. Since the past has shown that arms and power offer no real solution to problems, the U.N. has decided to meet these disputes by economic and social approaches. The U.N. feels that this "Dollar Diplomacy" can solve the problems which arise by giving material aid to countries less fortunate than our own.

Mr. Wickwar finished his talk by advising us to pay less attention to the daily newspapers and commentators, and more to the long range events in relation to which we can hope to do a more creative and constructive job.

'51 EVENING STUDY PROGRAM TO OPEN

Mr. Harding To Be New Chairman Starts 15th Year On Oct. 15th;

The Andover Evening Study Program for Adults will begin its fifteenth year on October 15th under the chairmanship of Mr. William H. Harding and the program will run through December 6.

The curriculum to be taught this year can be conveniently divided into three groups. The practical, such as Correct English, Public Speaking, Studio Art, and Math, constitutes one group. The cultural, such as Current Events, Religion, and the study of English novels, makes up the second group. The third group is a recreational one which, because of the condition of the P.A. gym, consists of only square dancing this year. The teaching staff is made up almost entirely of members of the P.A. faculty.

The curriculum in the past has given many opportunities for study in the cultural field. In the future Mr. Harding, as chairman, is going to try to incorporate more courses of practical value without, however, taking anything from the cultural subjects. Mechanical Drawing, Navigation, Photography, Radio, and Woodworking have been named as possible subjects for future years. While some of these courses have been offered before, relatively few of them have been given in any one year.

This program was started by

Mr. Alan Blackmer in 1935, and he acted as chairman until his resignation this year because of additional responsibilities. The program is non-profit, maintained solely by the P.A. faculty. The only way the school itself enters into it is that school buildings are used for the teaching, for which the program pays \$100 a year. Since the program is non-profit, the teachers offer their services on a voluntary basis receiving no pay. Any money left over from the small registration fee, which is used to cover expenses, is donated to some charity or worthwhile cause. To date over \$5,000 has been given. The enrollment generally comes to about 500 people, with the largest number ever accepted being 790. In its 15 years of operation more than 4000 people have attended. About 40% of the attendance comes from Andover, the remainder coming from adjacent communities. From 1939 through 1945 the Evening Study Program was adapted to meet the needs of Civil Defense. Because of this, the enrollment grew, and the years 1939 through 1942 saw it at its highest peak, between 575 and 790.

CLASS OF '51 RETURNS TO HILL FOR REUNION

Phillips Society Is Host At Tea, Dinner For Returning Graduates

The weekend of October 13-14 was marked by many familiar faces as the class of 1951 came back for their first reunion, sponsored by the Phillips Society. The Reunion Committee,

headed by Bob Larsen, was made up of Don Falvey, Howie Payne, Mike Filides, R.D. Anderson, Warren Harshman, Dick Shepherd, and John Hosch. Reminders of the affair went to Nat Reed and George Ryder at Yale, Toto Anderson and Nick Thorndike at Harvard, and Win Adkins and Tom Pettus at Princeton. Doug Melville at Dartmouth, Frank Yatsu at Brown, and Bill Cooke at Williams, also received notices.

The alumni enjoyed seeing the team crush Tilton 40-7, and then went to Alumni House to a tea given for them and their dates by

Mrs. Stott. The present senior class was also invited to this part of the affair. After the tea there was a dinner for the alumni at the Commons. Mr. Leete came through with an excellent dinner at which members of the faculty and administration spoke. Most of the alumni returned to their colleges after the dinner, but some took advantage of the beds at Alumni House and stayed until Sunday.

Everybody seemed satisfied with their colleges, each maintaining his to be the best. The only criticism was the lack of college spirit at some of the larger universities. Zeke Grossman combined business with pleasure as he checked up on the Pot Pourris during the weekend. Bob Cuthbertson at N.H.U. promises to put Exeter out of commission the week before we clash with them. Also, Dex Franklin's draft notice arrived Saturday morning.

Back also was Bob Doran, Bill Flanders, Nat Reed, Bob Kipha, and Bo Ingersoll from Yale; Jim Pates, F.M. Kimball, and Dick Ullman from Harvard; and Pete Baldwin from Middlebury.

This Thursday, October 18, Mr. Ellis Bradford of Hamilton College, a liberal arts college in Clinton, N.Y., will be in Andover to see any students interested in attending Hamilton. As there is a scholarship which pays up to four thousand dollars available for award in 1952 to a student in the New England area, the college is trying to examine as many New England schools as possible for likely recipients.

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The PHILLIPIAN takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Don Bourne and John Hebard to the Editorial Board.

Dishpan Hands

At 6:59 one morning last week, after we had staggered in for the Dishpan Detail, we absently nodded "Good morning" to the time clock and punched Mr. Leete. It has been well and often said that the new Commons Work for Everybody program is an aggravating institution. True, the early breakfast hour is something nightmarish to most of us; the dishwashing does bite into our leisure time; and the work itself is neither fascinating nor particularly entertaining.

Despite the inconveniences this program causes, the Administration has it scheduled to expand next year so as to include other maintenance tasks along with Commons duty.

The work program offers no concrete advantages to the students. The Commons food will not improve; no new men will join the maintenance staff; in short, the economy measures being taken now are for the express purpose of preventing further rises in the tuition. Therefore, Andover and most other prep schools, have been forced to inaugurate compulsory work programs.

The current cost-cutting scheme is just another sign of the times. We can do nothing about it but buckle down and wait for a general decline in the price of maintenance and the high cost of living.

Movie Review

This Saturday night, "Showboat," replete with Technicolor settings and costumes, will sail into G.W.H. with the same old cargo of corn it has been carrying around for years.

Kathryn Grayson is cast as Magnolia, while the part of Gaylord Ravenal, river gambler extraordinary, is taken by Howard Keel.

The plot is an old time melodrama, starting with the happy darkies singing in the cotton fields, moving through heartbroken farewells, whirlwind romances and the sharp descent from riches to poverty, and moving finally down to the final series of reunions etc.

Despite the incompetence of Grayson and Keel in the lead roles and the outdated plot, the picture has four strong points:

- 1) The dancing of Marge and Gower Champion
- 2) The rendition of "Ol' Man River" by William Warfield
- 3) The unbroken string of immortal songs ("Make Believe", etc.)
- 4) Theof Ava Gardner.



'51ers admire Bob Doran and date as Mr. Maynard beams

STUDENT CONGRESS MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 by President Jay Talcott. It was announced that it would be impossible for the Congress to hold a Tea Dance October 27 as scheduled because a dance held by the Abbot day students was already scheduled for this date. The Phillips Society will definitely have a Tea Dance on November 17, though.

The new JVA football letter will be worn on a white sweater, not a blue like all football letters.

The administration has decided that no laundry boxes will be sent through Benner House this year because Doc had a lot of trouble with them last year. Also, the basement will not be opened.

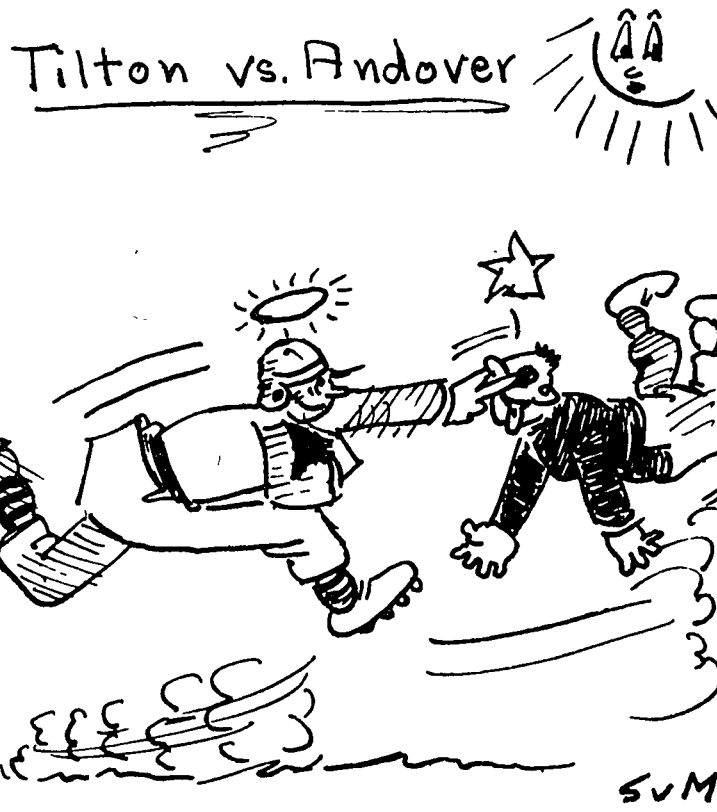
A notice will be put in both the January and the April *Phillips Bulletins* to inform the alumni about the new summer jobs for students plan, and to ask them if they have any jobs to offer.

A poll will be taken to see how many would be able to go home over a long Thanksgiving week-end and to see how many would be willing to ask other boys home with them.

The administration has approved of the idea of having a bus to go the Amherst football game this Saturday. The cost would be \$2.75, but the Congress is willing to pay half the rate of the scholarship boys in the band if a sufficient number of others are going.

Student Deacons have decided that there will be all organ services this year like last year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ed Ansin
Secretary



Germany Topic OF G.W. Speech

Mr. Lohnes Expounds On German Viewpoint

At the regular Wednesday morning assembly on October 10, the Philomathean Society presented Mr. Lohnes, of the P. German department, who spoke of the present situation in Germany.

Karl Purnell, chairman Philo, gave a brief resume of Lohnes's activities in Germany previous to his trip to the United States. Mr. Lohnes attended University of Frankfurt before coming an officer in the German army in 1942. In 1948 he came to the U.S. and went to the university in Kansas City. In 1949 Mr. Lohnes became a member of the P.A. faculty.

Mr. Lohnes talked about the situation of Germany in the world today. In his talk, he first pointed out that the attitude of people in the United States toward Germany has changed since the end of the war. Even though Germany is still legally at war with the U.S., the Germans are no longer considered enemies although during the war and for a while after it, all Germans were "Nazis".

Mr. Lohnes feels that the German people do not want war, are afraid of it, since, during World War Two, Germany was severely crippled. Many towns and cities were demolished and many people, civilians as well as soldiers, were killed or disabled. But, since Germany is strategically positioned in the heart of Europe, it is likely that, in case of a future war, Germany will again be used as a battlefield.

According to Mr. Lohnes, would have been difficult to void Hitler's dictatorship. Hitler's regime at first created a sense of security; for example, immediately after he took over the number of Germany's unemployed dropped sharply. Later, when the majority of the German people decided that they did not want to support Nazism, they found that they could not get rid of the dictator, since he had control of the police and courts. Although many people were connected in some way with Nazism, Mr. Lohnes feels that the influence of the Nazi regime on the German people is overestimated by the people of the United States.

After the Nazis took over everyone between the ages of ten and eighteen was forced to join the Hitler youth movement. The war weakened Nazism considerably, because many Nazi supporters changed their minds when they came into contact with people of other nationalities, who were awakened to the fact that Nazism might not be the best policy, after all.

At the end of the war, young people couldn't get jobs until they were deNazified, though Germany needed them desperately. The situation slowly improved as the people started to rebuild. The currency reform in June, 1948, was the first landmark of the German comeback.

However, there is a threat of another war, because of the friction between the East and West. The German people don't like the present situation, for Germany is divided into two separate countries. The western, allied, zone, is a manufacturing area, while the eastern, or Russian, zone is mostly agricultural. In the opinion of Mr. Lohnes, the people of eastern Germany are under worse dictatorship than they were under the Nazis.

Mr. Lohnes stressed that it is very important that we try to understand the problems of the Germans and the situation they are now in, as well as what causes the present state of affairs. Since Germany is vitally important in world politics, the people of the United States and of Germany should help their common cause.

Andover Routs Tilton, 40-7, For Third Win; Booters Beat Gov. Dummer, Harvard Frosh Foote, Wennik Lead Squad To Rout After Tilton Tally



Ed Selig skirts end in Tilton game

Higgins Is High Scorer As Soccermen Triumph, 4-1, 5-0

Larry Higgins led the Blue soccer team to victory on Saturday by scoring four goals, Andover's only points, against a pickup team of Harvard Freshmen. Higgins scored two in the first period and two in the last period, sandwiching Harvard's tally which came in the third period.

The scheduled game with Red High School was called off during the week, and this practice game with Harvard was put in its place. Because of the short notice and unofficial status of the game, Harvard brought only eleven men along. The game was played with eighteen minute quarters.

Andover won the toss for the kickoff, but Harvard stole the ball on the kick and took it downfield. Andover finally succeeded in getting the ball back and taking it to the Red goal. Higgins scored his first goal on a pass by Dyke after 6 minutes 15 seconds had elapsed in the game. Harvard held the ball downfield after their kick until they had a golden opportunity to draw blood on a penalty kick. Goalie Pete Bartlett made a spectacular save on the ball though, and the Blue held the ball in the Harvard half of the field for most of the rest of the period. Higgins scored his second of the afternoon unassisted with one minute to play in the period.

During the second period Andover's good passwork and team play held the ball in Harvard territory most of the time, but the Blue failed to score. Harvard, however, had one good chance to score when her forward line broke past the Blue fullbacks and rushed downfield. Goalie Eulensamp made a nice save though, and thwarted the scoring threat. The half ended with Andover ahead two to nothing.

In the early minutes of the third period, Harvard made its first and only tally after a penalty kick against George Angelis. During this period, the ball seemed to flow from one end of the field to the other.

The Blue stole Harvard's kickoff in the last period and held it

downfield most of this quarter. Higgins pushed two more in during this period; one score coming after ten and a half minutes of play, and the last with fifteen seconds left.

Andover scored every period last Wednesday to hammer out a decisive 5-0 victory over Governor Dummer at the loser's home field in South Byfield.

The starting lineup for the Blue consisted of Pete Kohler, "Leaky" Dyke, Larry Higgins, G.F. Angelis, and Larry Guthrie in the forward line; John Poinier, Pelletreau, and Steve Von Molnar at the halves; George Scragg and Dusty Rhodes at the fullback slots; and Pete Bartlett tending the goal. This game was of particular interest to most of the players because Tim Brown, Andover's ex-goalie, was tending the nets for Governor Dummer.

Andover got control of the ball on the opening whistle and managed to keep it in the home team's territory for most of the first period. Early in this period Angelis scored from ten feet to the right of the cage on a pass by Higgins. Excellent defensive work by Brown kept the Blue from scoring again in the first period. On the first play of the second quarter Kohler threatened to score on a long kick by Scragg relayed by Ralph Stewart; however, his kick was a fraction high of the crossbar. Not long after this, Kohler scored, but his goal was not counted because of an offside. It seemed that —D. who was fighting very hard, would keep us scoreless this period, but Larry Higgins in the final seconds of play dribbled in alone and put a kick high into the nets making the half-time score 2-0.

A's Lose To Fast Lowell Squad, 21-7

P. A. Lacks Tackling, Blocking; J. Watson Purnell Outstanding

Last Wednesday a hard-fighting JVA football team was downed by a spirited Lowell JV, 21-7. The Andover squad lacked the blocking and tackling necessary to match Lowell's hard-driving offense.

Karl Purnell, exhibiting some fine broken field running, stood out on offense, and J.D. Watson, repeatedly filling up holes in the P.A. line to make numerous tackles, was outstanding on defense. Pete Duvoison, replacing the injured Snyder, played well at end, and was instrumental in the scoring of P.A.'s lone touchdown.

Lowell, displaying a tricky "T" formation, marched immediately to the Blue 30 yard line. Luckily, P.A. recovered a fumble, but after a fine run by Howie Schaaff, were unable to gain. The ball see-sawed back and forth until late in the second period when the Lowell left end caught a long pass and dashed 60 yards to score. They tallied the extra point on an end sweep; the half ended a few plays later with the Blue at midfield.

A determined P.A. team advanced the ball to the Lowell 40 on runs by Purnell, Goodspeed, and Schaaff. However, Lowell took over when the Blue failed to make a first down. On third down, Pete Duvoison charged in, and deflected a pass into the arms of Warren Klein, who raced 65 yards past an astonished Lowell team to pay dirt. Purnell made the conversion to knot the score.

The ball exchanged hands several times during the remainder of the quarter, which ended with the Blue at midfield.

Lowell took over as the A's were unable to gain; and by a series of pitch-outs and end-runs, advanced to the 20. Two plunges took the ball to the 3, where the

P.A. Harriers Defeated by Northeastern

Course Record Set; Johnstone, Flather Place High In Race

The Andover cross-country squad was defeated last Saturday in its second meet of the year, 23-39, by a strong Northeastern team. However, P.A. showed up very well against a team that has overwhelmed both Massachusetts University and Nichols College by large scores.

The runners got off to a fast start with Northeastern setting the pace. Passing the mile mark, Northeastern bunched 5 runners in front of Andover, but on the longhill Johnstone and Flather came up fast, passing all but two runners.

Coming through the gate on the last hundred yards of the race, Johnstone put on a burst of

(Cont. on page 4)

A powerful Andover team swamped Tilton Academy last Saturday by the score of 40-7 for its third consecutive win of the season. The spectacular running of Ray Foote, along with Wennik's successful piloting, led the team to a one-sided victory before a large crowd at Brothers' Field. Excellent blocking on Andover's part paved the way for several long gains which were major factors in Andover's high scoring. Despite an early lead for Tilton, the Blue's co-ordinated offense went on to pile up touchdown after touchdown.

After returning Andover's kickoff to the 38 yard line, Tilton began a steam-roller drive down the field. The Blue, unaccustomed to Tilton's bag of tricks, was at first unable to stop them. In ten plays Tilton marched the full distance, Richard scoring from the three. The kick was good, giving them a 7-0 edge.

The Blue retaliated quickly when George Stoddart took the kick on the 10 and sped to the 38 where an unnecessary roughness penalty against Tilton moved the ball inside the 50. Ray Foote then slashed off tackle 45 yards into the Tilton end zone, but Joe Wennik missed the conversion

for his first unsuccessful attempt of the year. Andover kicked off and Tilton, after reaching the 44, was penalized 15 yards. Tilton then found the weak spot in Andover's defense when they opened up their passing attack. Although serious threats failed to materialize from Tilton's several completions, they gained considerable yardage from passing. Tilton was then forced to kick and Andover steadily plowed downfield to gain her second touchdown in the opening minutes of the second quarter on Selig's 4th down plunge from the six. Wennik converted for 13-7.

Following the kickoff Tilton threatened again with two long passes to Montagno and Streckas. But then a third down pass from P.A.'s 12 was intercepted by Hort Smith in the end zone and brought back to the 2. A penalty kept the Blue from danger by putting the ball on the 17. Andover fumbled after driving to Tilton's 38 but on Tilton's third down, they passed to the 50 where the receiver delivered the ball into the waiting arms of Mike Tyson after a hard tackle. Two line plunges, and three spectacular runs by Ray Foote netted 45 yards, putting the ball on the 2. Wennik then went over for the score and converted for the extra point, making it 20-7.

After Andover's kick, Tilton drove, on several successful passes, all the way to the Blue six where time ran out on them ending the half.

The third quarter saw the ball changing hands a great deal on considerable fumbling and interception. Ben Gittes recovered a Tilton fumble and Selig set up Andover's fourth score to the Tilton 28. A penalty and lack of downs almost stopped P.A., but in the beginning of the fourth quarter John Golden snared a pass from Joe Wennik and carried it into the end zone. Wennik again converted for 27-7.

Wennik later intercepted a pass and carried to the Tilton 38. On a 3rd down, Leo Daley crashed through from the 15 and along with Wennik's fourth extra point the score totaled 34-7.

(Cont. on page 5)



John Foote and unidentified Harvard player reach for ball

St. John's Hold J.V.B's To 7-7 Tie

Last Wednesday, the JVB football team was held to a 7-7 tie by the St. John's JV in their first game of the season. Despite inexperience, the B's showed up well in their first encounter against a larger and heavier team. Lead by the quarterbacking of Jay Wilson, team Captain Woody Harris, and the running of Les Blanc and Bob Sigal, the squad fought St. John's to a standstill.

The JVB's only tally came in the second period when Andover was forced to kick. With the ball resting on their own twenty yard line, St. John's attempted a dangerous pass to the flat where Jay Wilson intercepted on the twenty-five, carrying the ball to the two, narrowly missing the score. On the next play, Wilson scored on a quarterback sneak. Les Blanc then carried around end for the extra point, putting Andover in the lead by 7-0.

At the opening of the second half Harris kicked off to St. John's, who, rejuvenated by the half time rest, proceeded to drive all the way for their score. After considerable short gains resulting in several first downs, they were almost halted by Andover. On the 4th down with two to go, the JVB line was drawn in suspecting a line buck over center, but was deceived by a handoff around end which resulted in a 30 yard run for the score. St. John's then tied it up with the extra point.

Throughout the remainder of the game, both teams tried vainly to put across the score. St. John's took to the air a great deal, but bad passes and inability on the part of the ends netted them little yardage. The B's, in trying mostly to go through St. John's stronger line, were not able to get very far. The clock ran out before either team was able to break the tie.

Now that you're rested,
And in the Groove;
To come and see us,
It should you behoove.

No matter what your needs,
We'll fulfill your wants
With pleasure and good deeds.



**Andover
Gift
House**

10-12 PARK ST
Open Friday until 9 o'clock

Optimism Is Keynote Of 1952 Mirror

**Editor Robert Stone
Plans New Change
To Lightness, Humor**

The MIRROR Board has already started work on the 1952 MIRROR. At the opening meeting several weeks ago, Editor-in-chief Bob Stone announced several changes in policy. The executive officers as well as the faculty adviser feel that the mood expressed in many of the recent MIRRORS has been too depressing. This year's policy is going to be one of lightness, humor, and optimism.

Art Editor Conger Fawcett is on the lookout for any cartoons from the students, since there will be many more cartoons in this year's issues than before. Photos having school interest will replace the poorer art exhibited in previous years. However, serious prose and fine art will not be shunned, for it is the policy of the MIRROR to print the best in Andover talent, whether it be light or serious in nature.

Many changes have been made in the MIRROR since last spring. Mr. Lionel Peterkin, the head of the Andover Latin Department, has succeeded Mr. Lachlan Reed, late of the English Department, as the faculty adviser. Mr. Peterkin's name was submitted by the MIRROR Board to the faculty Committee on Publications last spring, when it became known that Mr. Reed had accepted the Headmastership of the Northrop Collegiate School in Minneapolis.

The 1952 MIRROR is headed by Bob Stone, Editor-in-chief, with Stan Shuman as the Business Manager for the second year. Harris Wilson, Stephen Charnas, and Aubrey Goodman are Executive Editors and Upper Mike Segal is Circulation Manager.

As in the past, there will be two issues, one in the winter and one in the spring. The Winter Issue is scheduled for February 15, and the first deadline has been set for December 1.

Cross Country

(Cont. from page 3)

speed and finished a close second, and Flather crossed the line 5 seconds later. Booras, finishing first, completed the course in 12:26, a new record. Johnstone's time was 12:27 and Flather's 12:32.

Northeastern took the next 5 places, as Frazier, Tillinghart, Morois, Alney, and Hoffman tallied for the visitors. Dave Norris finished in 9th place for Andover in 12:55. He was followed by Kalbines, Crowley, and Nelson of Northeastern. Neimand in 13:20, L. Smith in 13:31, E. Smith in 13:43, Hurley in 13:44, and Pete Eld, running his first race, finished up for the Blue.

Mr. Hallowell remarked on the fine showing of the team, and said they did well in gaining position in the race after Northeastern had jumped to its early lead.

With The Clubs

The club football season opened with the Gauls clashing the Saxons, and the Romans battling the Greeks.

The Saxons went ahead in the first quarter on a long broken-field run by Bullen who then kicked his own extra point. He repeated this performance again in the second quarter. In the east half Leroy made a touchdown after first setting it up with a long pass. The final outcome of the game was 20 to 0 in favor of the Saxons. In the meantime the Romans scored three times on the under-manned Greeks. The Romans first tally came on a long touchdown march, their second came on a pass from Kohler to Lipton, and their third came on a sensational run-back of an intercepted pass by Denny Hatcher. The game ended 19 to 0 for the Romans.

On Tuesday the Romans romped over the Gauls 31 to 0 while the Saxons beat the Greeks 40 to 6.

On Friday the Gauls, powered by Rose, Cotton, and Clark, beat the Greeks 20 to 7, while the Romans humbled the Saxons 27 to 0.

To date it looks as if the Romans may repeat last year's undefeated season. Starred by Kohler, Moreland, Leete, and Speer, they have copious reserves, and are as yet unscored upon.

Club Soccer

The Saxons, coached by Mr. Rolland, are leading the race for first place. They have won three games, tied one, and lost none. Their lineup includes Luis Dubon, a member of last year's all club team, as center forward. Bob Rosebaum, down from last year's JV, gives punch to the line as an inside. The Saxon's forward line is ably supported by Fullback Bob

Fletcher, who was all club last year. Bill Poorvu, all club last year, is also a threat to the opposing team. The Saxons, so far, have shown aggression in their attack and defense and could easily go on to win the championship.

The second place Romans, coached by Mr. Weld and captained by fullback Mike Bromberg, are running a close second. Their record is two wins, one tie, and one loss. Scotty Miller, and Mike Bromberg are aided by Dean Groel, who has proved in the last few games to be a rugged defenseman, while Jim Baker and Fred Anderson in the forward line have done more than their share when the goals are needed.

Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Sanborn are the coaches for the third place Gauls. They have only won one game, tied one, and lost two. Howie Phipps from last years JV's and George Luhrmann spark the forward line, while Henry Cooper and Stu Macdonald, both from last year's all club team, lead the defense.

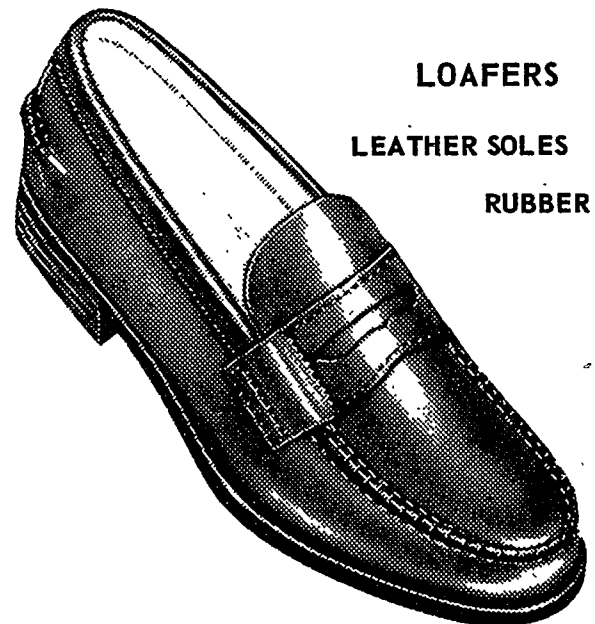
With one win and three losses, the Greeks, coached by Mr. Hyde, are in fourth place. Their captain, Tony Fisher aids in the defense along with Bill Bride. Wing Herb Farber, from last years all club, leads the forward line.

Soccer

(Cont. from page 3)

Governor Dummer drove deep into Blue territory to open the third period but were not able to keep it there for long. Very early in this period, Kohler scored a second time; and for the second time, the goal was called back offside. However, Angelis retaliated by scoring on a free ball. There seemed to have been considerable confusion between Brown and his fullback as to who was going to take the ball on this play. Brown kept the Blue scoreless for the rest of this period. G again threatened at the beginning of the last quarter, but their tack was short-lived. Higgins took the ball down for Andover's goal. Close to the end of the game, Higgins tallied his third goal of the day making the score 5-0.

The G.D. team never let down their drive even though Andover controlled the ball for most of the time. Tim Brown excelled in goal, robbing his ex-teammates scores countless times. Captain John Gill was outstanding in G.D. line, and half-back Laws and fullback Fred Smith spanned the loser's defense with the booming kicks deep into the Blue territory.



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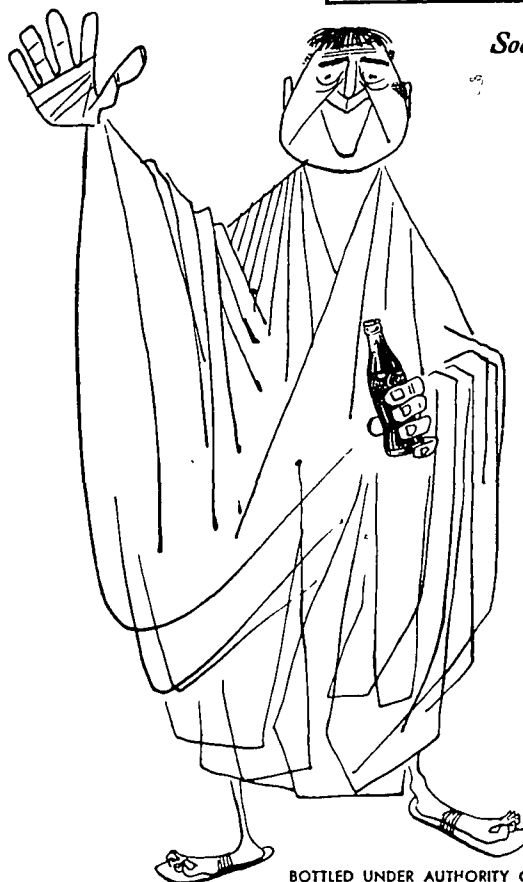
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Philo To Set Day Night Debate

Will Discuss Topic,
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Because of interference of other activities with its Wednesday night sessions, Philo will hold its meetings on Friday night, beginning this week. The short debate, followed by a discussion, on the topic, "Resolved: That by 1980, Russia will be Master of the World," is scheduled for this week's meeting to be held in the Debating Room of Bulfinch Hall at 6:45. Last Wednesday's debate, on the measure is the Main Aim of the Affirmative team, "Resolved: That by 1980, Russia will be Master of the World," resulted in a victory for the affirmative team of Homer Houghton and Karl Purnell despite a disadvantage in preparation time. Due to a misunderstanding in which both previous selected teams had prepared the negative side, the winning affirmative team was not known until the last minute. Several members of the other teams, John Oettinger, Dan Cannon, and Donald Oasis, formed the negative team, and Mr. Oettinger judged the debate. The negative team argued that success, happiness, and achievement are the main aims of life, and stated that pleasure, less permanent than happiness, results in decay of character and



Mrs. Schneider pours tea for John Sevier as others look on

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Football

(Cont. from page 3)

The Blue came across with its final score when Logan recovered a fumble on the Blue's 43 yard line. The combined efforts of Ray Foote, Johnny Scranton and Ernie Perry chalked up yardage moving the ball to the 14. Perry scored from off tackle and a pass for the extra point failed. Clement kicked off and two desperation passes netted Tilton good yardage, but time ran out with Andover victorious, 40-7.

The well-coordinated P.A. team was able to break the 100 mark in points scored in Saturday's game against their opponents 7.

Several injuries for Andover plus excessive penalties against Tilton showed up a considerable amount of rough play in the game. Markert was taken out in the first play, George Stoddart's leg was injured and Hort Smith was hurt after his end zone interception.

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JAYVEE SOCCER

Andover's JV soccer team travelled to South Byfield last Wednesday to win their opening game 2-0 from a scrappy but less-experienced Governor Dummer team.

Andover's starting lineup featured Dave Kaplan in the goal; Brockleman and Snyder in the fullback positions; Williams, Glendinning and Patrick at the half-back slots; Goodman, Schaaf, Bragg, Maal and Crabtree in the forward wall. Andover took possession of the ball at the first whistle and never really relinquished it till the game was over. In the first period, the Blue kept the ball in G.D. territory but were unable to score. The second period featured Andover's first goal with Schaaf taking a pass from Bloom. Andover retained the ball for the rest of the period.

Midway through the third peri-

od Goodman scored on a free ball making the score 2-0. The Governors never threatened Kaplan in this period. The losers came their closest to threatening in the final period, but even then there was little chance to tell how effectively Kaplan could tend the goal. Andover couldn't score again making the final 2-0.

Brockleman was the outstanding player, but Williams and Crabtree also deserve credit for their contributions to the victory.

JV FOOTBALL

(Cont. from page 3)

Lowell fullback drove through center for the score. A pass to the left end scored the point, and Lowell led, 14-7.

Andover belatedly opened its passing attack deep in its own territory. However, a Lowell halfback intercepted on the 30 and

went all the way to score. Lowell again passed to the left end for the point. The game ended several plays.

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