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## CHARITIES COLLECT \$3855, 5 OVER PROPOSED GOAL

### Every Class Tops Desired Goal; Fisher And Vodrey Co-Chairmen

The Charities Drive under the direction of co-chairmen Roy Fisher and Tom Vodrey, with the final results still incomplete, has already proved itself to be a smashing success.

Every class has already passed its goal, and the Junior Class is the first one in the history of the Charities Drive in which every boy was canvassed and made his pledge on the night of the Drive itself. With over twenty boys left to be canvassed, the total will approach \$4000 which will give this drive the largest post-war total. The tentative figures for the drive are as follows: the Junior Class with a goal of \$525 raised \$525, the Lower Class with a goal of \$825 collected \$920, the Senior Class passed its goal by contributing \$1150, and the Senior Class gave \$1220 with a total of \$1150. This has raised the school total from the desired \$3000 to \$3855.

The largest part of this money will go to the Community Chest. Following this comes the Red Cross. Other benefactors of the drive will be the Salvation Army, the Heart Foundation, The American Cancer Society, and the March of Dimes.

Frank M. Yatsu has been elected president of the freshman class at Brown, it was announced last week.

Frank, a graduate of P.A. last year, was a member of the Student Council and a varsity wrestler while here. He was voted the second most popular man in his class, according to the Pourri senior class poll.

Music selected from the classic, romantic, and modern periods will be heard Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Mrs. Cornelius G. S. Banta, organist of the Academy, plays the great organ in Cochran Chapel. There will be brief comments on the program sheet descriptive of the varied selections to be played.



John McLaughry speaks at the Fall Sports Banquet.

L. Brace

## AOC COMPLETES FALL OUTINGS

### B&M Snow Train May Carry Winter Skiers

During the Fall Term the Phillips Academy Outing Club, headed by Stew Sanders, sponsored field trips of various sorts. The first of these was a lobster dinner on September thirtieth in Kennebunk Maine. This was followed by two mountain climbing trips, one to Mount Pequawket in North Conway New Hampshire, and another to Mount Monadnock also in New Hampshire. A few other activities were planned but had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

Now that the Fall activities have been completed the Outing Club is considering numerous schemes for the Winter season. Prominent among these is a deal with the Boston and Maine Railroad whereby the weekly Sunday Snow Train to North Conway would stop at Andover to pick up students. A special car would be reserved for the skiers, but at least fifty boys would have to go to make the idea practical. Two Saturday Snow Trains would also be available, one on Jan. 19 and the other on Feb. 16 but again at least fifty boys would be needed. This transportation would be provided on every good weekend from January through most of March. The idea is now before the faculty and has not been approved as yet.

parts, but these are being rapidly corrected. The play is spoken in an easily understandable French, goes at a quick pace, and is far from boring. Mr. Whitney says "Not even the Comedie Francaise can compare to it!", while Mr. Rolland says "I only wish I were a boy again, so I could play opposite such beautiful actresses!"

## French Play Is Cast For Dec. 7 Production

The annual French play, under the guidance of Mademoiselle Germaine Arosa, an Abbot French teacher, and Messieurs Rolland and Whitney of the P.A. French department, promises

to be a smashing success. The play is Moliere's *Le Medicin Malgre Lui*, to be produced December 7.

J.P. Kase has the leading role, and is well supported by Lex Thielens, Charlie McLaughlin, Ray Lamontagne, Mike Bromberg, Robert Keith, Buddy Green, and Contant. Starring in the female roles are Susan Hunter, Maryse Besso, and Jacquelin Perry, of Abbot.

The play itself is a light comedy, *Le Medicin Malgre Lui*, or *Doctor in Spite of Himself* by Moliere. It deals with the misadventures of a poor wood-cutter, Spanarelle (J.P. Kase), whose fault is that he is "un miserable ivrogne" who beats his wife (Susan Hunter) too often. His wife, out of spite, tells two doctors (Ray Lamontagne and Charlie McLaughlin) who are looking for a doctor to cure their master's daughter, that her husband is a very great, but eccentric, doctor who will admit that he is a doctor only when beaten.

Intrigue  
Thinking this, the two men Spanarelle until he admits to being a doctor. The pair then take him to the house of their daughter, played by Myron Bromberg. There Kase interviews Lucretia (Maryse Besso) who is only suffering a malady to escape marrying the man her father has picked for her. Kase decides to help the poor girl, and so smuggles her in her real lover, Leandre (played by Contant), the next day as his assistant.

L'amour et M. Rolland  
The acting is, on the whole, excellent. There are a few spotty

## McLAUGHRY AND SON ACCLAIM FOOTBALL

### Speak At Sports Banquet Sunday; Bixby, Pelletreau Chosen Captains

The captains and managers of next Fall's varsity teams were elected at the annual sports banquet held last Sunday.

They are: George Bixby, captain of football; Tom Shoop, manager; Bob Pelletreau, captain of soccer; Paul Brockelman, manager; Dave Norris and Ed Smith, co-captains of cross-country.

Mr. Maynard, acting as M.C., opened the banquet by requesting a moment of standing silence in memory of Mr. Watt. Then the 200 people attending (including members of Fall sport teams, faculty, coaches, and fathers) were privileged to hear Mr. DeOrmond "Tuss" McLaughry, head coach of Dartmouth football, and his son John McLaughry, varsity football coach at Amherst.

John (class of PA '36) has an extraordinary record as an athlete. At Brown University he was captain of football, letter-winner in track, and national intercollegiate hammer-throw champion. He participated in the East-West Shrine game on New Year's Day, 1940, and was co-captain of the eastern All-Star team of that same year. To date, McLaughry has an overall record of 22 won, 11 lost and 2 tied.

He spoke briefly on football's contribution to education. He

expressed his opinion that a football player learns many things on the gridiron that would stump many professors, therefore, he believes that the faculty and physical education departments of colleges should co-operate more fully. Mr. McLaughry went on to say that in spite of the criticism of football throughout the country, the Ivy League teams have played fairly and honestly. In conclusion he told an anecdote which illustrated that the coaching profession is a hazardous occupation, as far as a steady job is concerned.

Mr. Maynard then introduced John's father, "Tuss" McLaughry who not only is head coach of football at Dartmouth, but is also head coach of the All-East team this year. In 1926, at Brown, he coached one of the most famous football teams of all time. This Brown University team was undefeated in nine games and played a tie with Colgate. It used the same eleven men to beat Harvard, Yale, and Dartmouth on successive Saturdays, and was nicknamed the "Eleven Iron Men."

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## Austrian Youth Wows Crowd With Folk Music And Dances

### Group Gaiety Transfers Itself To Sunday Gathering In G. W. Hall

On Sunday afternoon, November eleventh, approximately five-hundred Abbot girls, P.A. students and faculty, and Andover residents flocked to George Washington Hall to witness

the Austrian Goodwill Tour Musical program which was sponsored jointly by Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy.

As the curtain rose on the second Austrian Goodwill tour to come to the United States, the audience was fascinated by the gay scene which it beheld on the stage. In the foreground were four musicians, two on the clarinets, one on the guitar, and one on the zither. Behind them, in a semi-circle, were several Austrian students and teachers. All were dressed in the traditionally colorful costumes from their respective provinces.

As the music ended, Dr. Susanne Polsterer, leader of the group, came forward and addressed the audience in an informal manner. Dr. Polsterer explained that the purpose of the tour was to acquaint us with Austria and to show us the real Austrian atmosphere of gaiety.

In the first number, the choir introduced itself by means of a fast, lively song. This was followed by a quartette of boys from the province of Corinthia. They sang a welcoming song to Mt. St. Alvarick's, as was explained to us by Dr. Polsterer.

Following a tune played on the zither (an instrument made famous in the movie "The Third Man", where it was used throughout to provide the background music, Dr. Polsterer introduced to us a young girl who presented the first yodeling of the afternoon. The song was loudly

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Four of the Austrian Goodwill Group do a native dance. C. R. Schulze

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## Distilled Spirits

The only winner last Saturday at the Exeter game was the P.A. band, which conquered its Exeter counterpart by the sheer weight of numbers, aided by a little originality. Otherwise, there was no moral or physical victory anywhere to be seen. The afternoon was a dud.

But it was a dud for more than the mere fact the game ended in a tie. The whole affair seemed dead. The excitement and tenseness of the annual contest was lacking.

Why? We feel that the faculties of both schools are to be blamed largely for it. The overly detailed restrictions outlined to both student bodies could not act as anything but a wet blanket to the day.

Yet in our memories, although every game has caused enough uproar to keep the faculties of both schools on an edge, only once do we remember the spirit being carried too far and that was at last year's A-E baseball game, with the incident of the red paint guns. The greatest coup of them all, the abduction of the Exeter banner two years ago at the football game, was accomplished with little fuss.

We admit the danger of the students overdoing their spirit for the A-E games. We realize the fact that the faculties must keep the matter in hand somehow. But, we question the procedure of defining the restrictions too exactly, with the natural result of killing the entire occasion. The student bodies still have some sense en masse, regardless of individuals, and they can be trusted a little more fully than was the case last weekend.

## Austrian Ambassadors

It seems a little disillusioning to realize the world has grown so far apart that such a goodwill group as was here last weekend must be sent between countries to further "harmonious and friendly" relations. Then again, if such a situation must exist for us to have the pleasure of a performance like last Sunday's by the Austrian youth group, we are all for strained international relations.

They were an informal group and an ingratiating company. Their show, though not benefited by the polish of a professional performance, had that quality of freshness needed to accomplish their purpose. Their spirit infected a crowd which had come mostly from curiosity, and which was therefore not too responsive.

Austria could have sent few better ambassadors.

## Movie Review

This Saturday's movie will be "Fort Worth" starring Randolph Scott and Phyllis Thaxter.

The plot concerns a rip-roaring gun toter (Scott) who forsakes his artillery for printers' ink and becomes a journalist fighting for justice. Into the picture comes a lovely young girl (Phyllis Thaxter) who wants to marry Randolph's friend (David Brian). As the plot thickens, however, Mr. Brian turns out to be Mr. Fort Worth himself, a villain concealed for all that time under the guise of handsome appearance.

As westerns go, "Fort Worth" isn't exceptional; it is an ordinary, obvious, everyday shoot-em-up.

## Student Congress Minutes

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 by President Jay Talcott. Dent, Falvey, Finn, and Stella will collect movie tickets this Saturday.

The student faculty talent show will be held the third or fourth weekend in the Winter Term before a Saturday evening movie.

Bob Sullivan, the Infirmary Administrator, reported that the radio shortage in the infirmary had been taken care of by purchasing two new radios. *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Look*, and *Sport* magazines are being subscribed to. Sullivan also reported that the faculty wives are planning on setting up in the Infirmary a library of new novels.

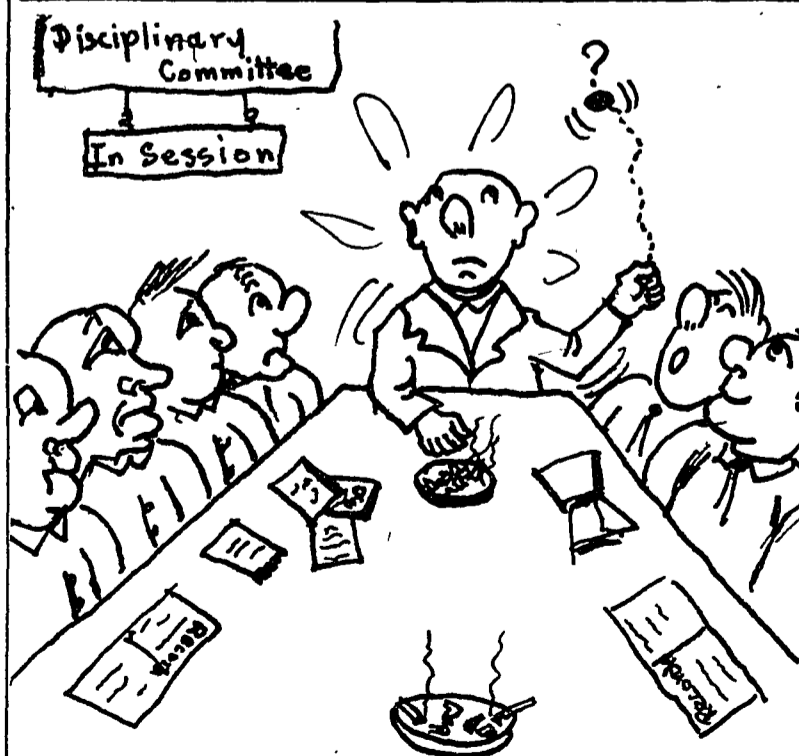
Doug Rhodes reported that his committee is making progress in the development of the summer jobs program. Mr. DiClemente has taken an exceptional interest in the project and has given the committee several suggestions concerning making this a large scale proposition.

Strauss, Potter, Ayscue, and Begien were appointed to run the elections for the Winter Prom Committee. The elections will be held before the beginning of December.

Jack Logan saw Mr. Benedict about having an outdoor Commencement. Mr. Benedict said that he thought the faculty would be in favor of this idea, but nothing definite has been decided as of yet.

Bob Sullivan and Gerry Snyder were elected to take the places on the Advisory Committee vacated by Putman and and Scranton.

Respectfully submitted,  
Ed Ansin  
Secretary



Heads or Tails ?!!!

## Third Dance On Saturday; Aces To Play

Tea Dance Sponsored  
By Student Congress  
Senior House Board

This Saturday, Nov. 17th, Student Congress and Senior House are co-sponsoring a Dance at Peabody House.

The dance will run from 4:00 to 7:00. Music will be supplied by Aces, and the 8 and 1 will play for the first time this year during the intermissions. The committee putting on the 3rd tea dance of the year consists of: Gordon, Jay Talcott, Tom Vodrey, Pete Capra, Frank Stella, Smith, and Dave Jones. Admission will be as usual: \$1.25 for stag and scholars and \$1.75 for couples.

The Phillips Society is putting on another entertainment at Graham House right after dance. Refreshments will be served and couples can dance to music from a victrola. This costs a dollar extra.

## PA SAILORS MEET WITH R

Victory Over Exeter  
Sets Record At

The Andover Sailing Club competed in three out of four scheduled meets this fall, losing the first two, and winning the Exeter race. The first race was with Noble and Greenough School on Great Pond, in Andover, sailing in a stiff breeze, the Noble and Greenough team barely edged out Andover by a score of 29 to 29. The Club's next meet was with a combined high school sailing group, consisting of boys from Punchard and Marblehead. This time the wind on Great Pond lasted just long enough to give the Andover sailors another close defeat, 30 to 29. The next scheduled race was with Proctor Academy on their pond, but the Andover fleet arrived in New Hampshire only to find an early snowstorm in progress, so the meet had to be called off. The following week there was to be a triangular meet with Proctor Academy and the Harvard Footman team, but the race was rained out.

Last week the Sailing Club met Exeter here. The wind was entirely after the first two races, but Andover won those and the meet easily. Bob Markert and Skip Purcell took first and second places respectively in the open race, and Fritz Osther and Chermayeff followed suit in second.

President Bob Markert proclaimed himself the best sailor in the Club this year, although much of his time was taken up by Varsity Football. Skip Purcell showed very well, and sailed in nearly every race. Pete Chermayeff, Fritz Osther, Jim Dixon, and Hodgkins also skippered the boats.

Mr. Brown, the Sailing Club coach, has planned six races with Exeter, Fabor, Proctor, and other schools, for the coming Spring season. He is also planning to send a team to the collegiate Regatta at Annam this Spring.

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TEA DANCE

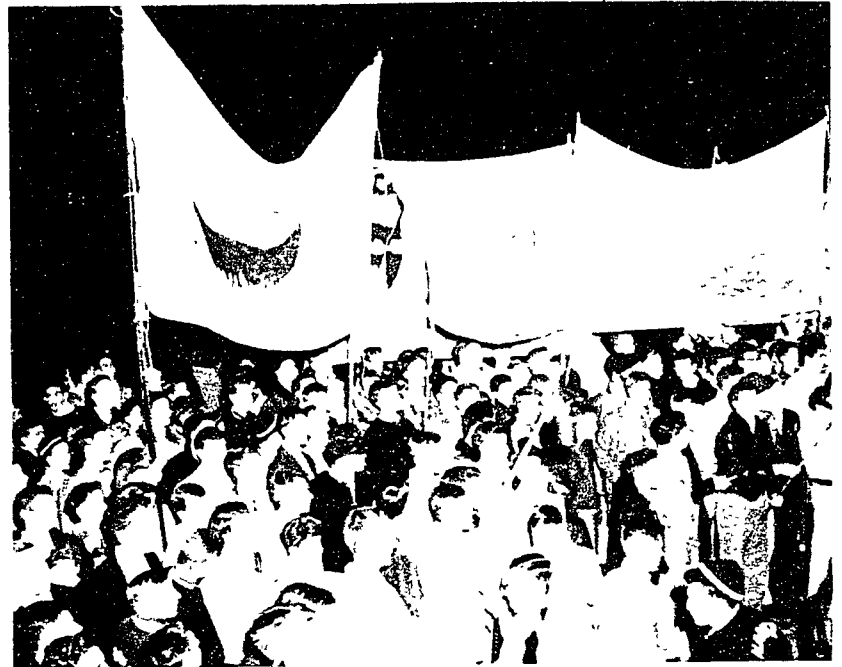
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March To Last Practice



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Rally At Exeter Game Eve

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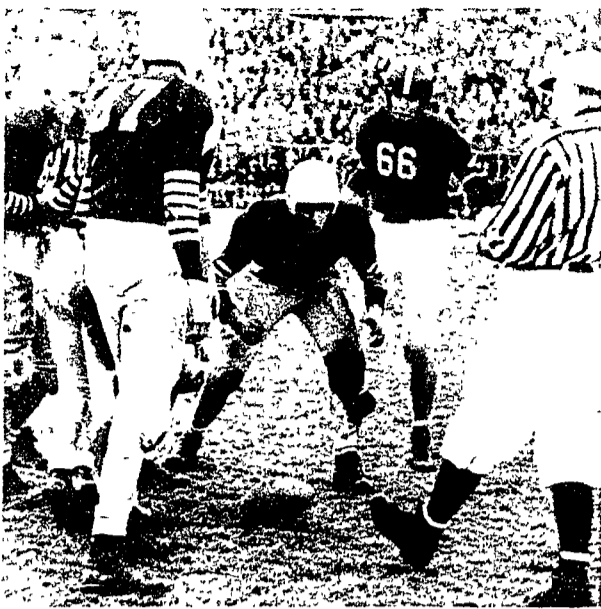


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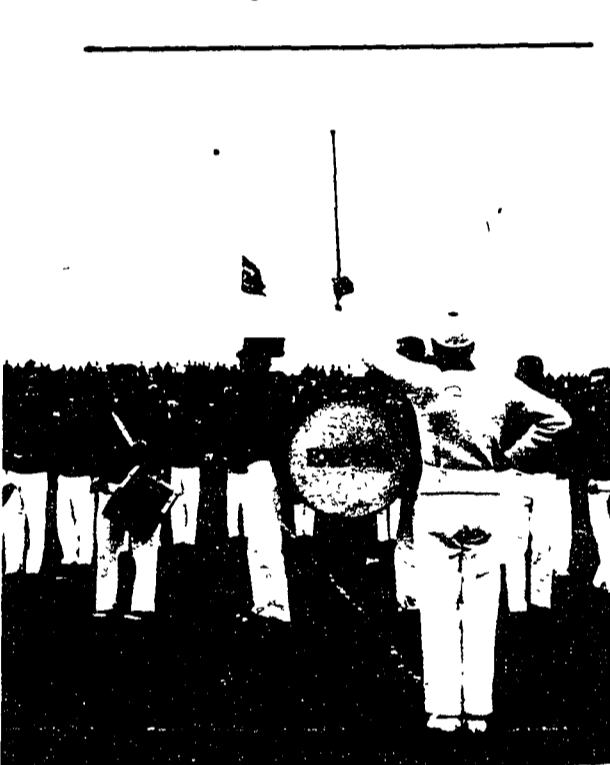
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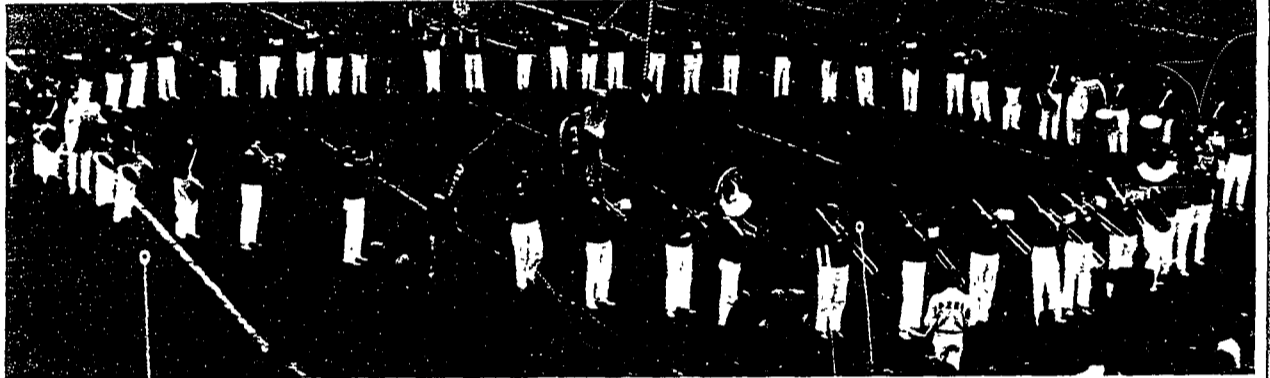
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The Blue Machine



The P.E.A. Dance Band



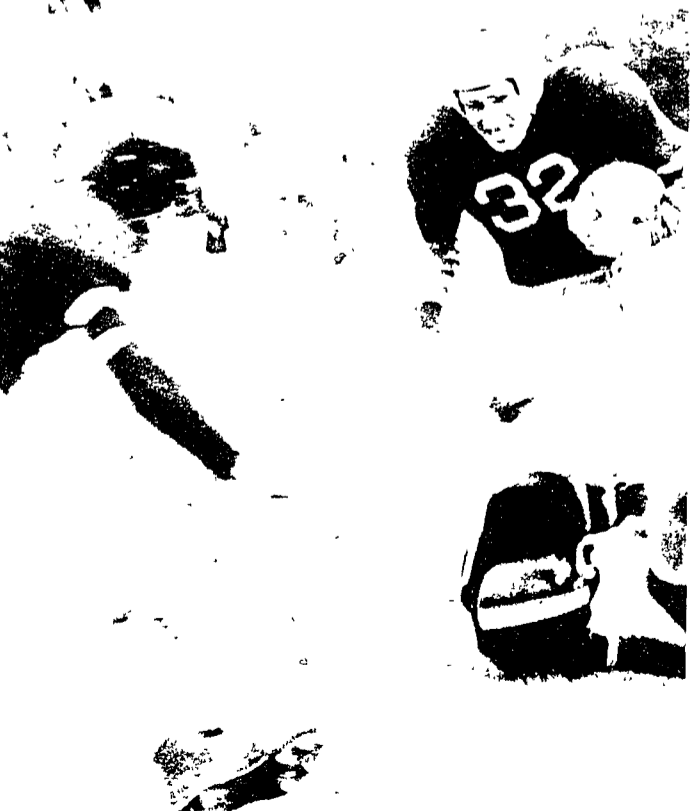
Uncle Willie's Circus



Fearless Fritz Seil



Daley Hits For Loss



Hort Smith Carries





# Exeter Checks Disappointing Andover, 7-7

## Red Tallies First, Holds Blue Nice With Goal Line Stands

Last Saturday at Plimpton Stadium, Exeter, a favored Andover football team was held to a heartbreaking and disappointing 7-7 tie by a fighting Exeter team. This was the sixth game of the series of which Andover has won 35 and Exeter 30. The game was a hard fought battle from start to finish. The blocking and blocking by both teams was rough, and the delicate play of half-back Jack Surgen for Exeter deserves high praise. Time and time again Logan's jarring tackles held Red runners. He was also always in the Blue pass defense racing to all parts of the field to knock down Red aeri-als. The game proved to be somewhat of a letdown for the Blue, players and team alike. Three P.A. fought their way in-

cluding a host of Red tacklers on his way to the 3 yard line. Joe fell short of the goal on the next play, but Foote drove over on third down for the score. The Blue rooters went wild as Wennick booted the ball perfectly through the uprights to tie the score, 7-7. Surgen led the ensuing Red attack to the Andover 15 with passes completed to Edgar, Kurtz, and Smith, but the half ended thwarting Exeter's scoring chances.

The P.A. line, which had proved so formidable against earlier opponents, was both hot and cold on Saturday. Several times Fred Dent, Howie Payne, Sam Quartarone, John Sevier, and the rest of the Blue line, threw the fast Exeter backs for big losses. At the end of the second and fourth periods, however, when the

home team's passes had opened the Andover defenses, only penalties stopped the Red offense.

**Red Scores First**  
Andover elected to kick, but quickly took over after stopping the Red. Then P.A. fumbled a pitchout, and Exeter recovered on the 34 Buzz Ball carried for 5, and Surgen hit Kurtz with a pass on the P.A. 24. Edgar carried twice to the P.A. 17; then Surgen faded back and hit Gordon Smith in the end zone for the game's first touchdown. Surgen kicked the extra point, putting Exeter in front, 7-0. The Blue roared back. The combined efforts of Co-Captain George Stoddart, Ray Foote, and Joe Wennick advanced the ball to the host's eight yard line. This was the first of several futile attempts to score from within Exeter's ten yard line, however, and P.A. lost the ball on downs.

**Ray Foote Scores**  
Edgar, Surgen, and Ball smashed through the Blue line to their own 40 in five plays. On the first play of the second quarter Ball was smeared by Skip Kimball, Vodrey and Sevier, and then Surgen kicked to Andover's 30. The Blue advanced the ball to the 42, but appeared to be stopped until Daley, Foote, and Smith smashed their way to the P.E.A. 25. Then Wennick faked a pitchout and dashed around end,

eluding a host of Red tacklers on his way to the 3 yard line. Joe fell short of the goal on the next play, but Foote drove over on third down for the score. The Blue rooters went wild as Wennick booted the ball perfectly through the uprights to tie the score, 7-7. Surgen led the ensuing Red attack to the Andover 15 with passes completed to Edgar, Kurtz, and Smith, but the half ended thwarting Exeter's scoring chances.

**P.A. Fails To Score**  
A clipping penalty failed to stop Andover as Smith galloped 48 yards on a reverse to the Exeter 25, where he was nailed by Surgen. Two line plunges by Smith carried the ball to the twelve, but here again the Blue drive bogged down, and Exeter took over on the eight yard line. Two plunges by Terry Cheek were nullified by back-in-motion and clipping penalties, and Exeter punted. The Blue began another drive to the goal line, and a Wennick pass to Bob Anderson netted thirty-nine yards to the 6. Andover again failed to score, however, and after a fumble and an incomplete pass, Exeter took over.

The game was a see-saw struggle from there on in. Jack Logan knocked down several passes, and the boots of both Foote and Surgen kept both teams in their own territory. A late Exeter drive was set back by two penalties, and P.A. took over and immediately began to pass. None were completed, and Exeter intercepted with a minute to play. Exeter could not complete her passes either, and the game ended a few seconds later.

## Shooters Aim At Bullseye Season

### Hebard Leads Rifle Club Into The Fray

Monday afternoon, November 5, sixty-one prospective members attended the first meeting of the Rifle Club, from whose membership the ten to fifteen best shooters will be chosen to form this winter's rifle team. Shooting started last Monday night.

With the club's equipment used to the full, prospective member will shoot Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, eventually being formed into squads, each of which will shoot one night a week.

Last Spring, John Hebard was elected President; Charles King, Vice-President; Robert Leete, Secretary; Charles Cushman, Treasurer; and Stephen Quint, Executive Officer.

Mr. Merriam, the club's coach and adviser, urged members to make all possible progress in firing the National Rifle Association's qualification stages. The club now boasts two members possessing Distinguished Rifleman ratings, which is tops for Junior Shooters. Several Experts are in the club as well.

Although the matches for this winter are not yet arranged, they will probably be with the same schools as last year which, together with Andover, comprise the Eastern New England Prep School Rifle League. These schools are Tabor Academy, St. Paul's School, Belmont Hill School, and Exeter. The team will probably have a series of dual and triangular meets with these schools. The five team tournament most likely will be held in our Cage. Charles King, last year's captain, John Hebard, and Bob Leete are expected to form the hard core of the team, backed up by Tony Ellison, Larry Abrahams, Steve Quint, and Chas. Cushman, all veterans with one or two years' experience.

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applauded, and the performer returned for an encore.

Shortly afterward, four boys demonstrated a typical Austrian dance composed of rapid slapping of their leather pants and the soles of their shoes. By the end of this act the entire audience had acquired the feeling of gaiety which transmitted the performers.

After watching a series of songs and dances, the audience was astounded by an old courtship dance, performed by two girls and a boy. The point of the dance was to constantly maintain a grip on each other's hands. Following this was a short, humorous song on how to milk a cow. As a last act in the first part of the program, four boys presented another fast-moving dance composed of rapid face-slapping. After enthusiastic applause, the curtain closed on the first half of the program.

In the second part, the performers continued on their trip through Vienna by playing, singing, and dancing to music common to the Vienna Woods. Arias from Austrian operettas were gracefully sung by young Austrian students. The talented, young zither artist played the famous "Third Man Theme". This was followed by several songs from an operetta by Straus.

The program ended with a group song of several well-known melodies, accompanied by the accordion, the guitar, and the zither.

As the curtain closed after the last encore, the audience left the auditorium with a gay, lively feeling, which had been transmitted by the performers' nonchalance, familiarity, gaiety, and ease on the stage.

### Banquet (Cont. from page 1)

Mr. McLaughry is the New England representative on the football rules committee.

Mr. McLaughry stated in his talk, that football, "the greatest game on earth," is being "over emphasized." He blamed the current criticism of football on

"growing pains" which he said will become normal in the future. He pointed out that recruiting football players will seriously hurt football if it is not stopped.

McLaughry contrasted the two platoon system and the old 60 minute system. He said, "the platoon system is not a good spectators game. It becomes a squad game, rather than a team

game." He claimed that football players are not well rounded if they play this brand of football. On the other hand, McLaughry pointed out, a platoon system makes it much easier for the coaches. He said that discipline, spirit, and sportsmanship learned on the football field are traits that are used throughout life, and therefore football is definitely a beneficial game.

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