

The PHILLIPPIAN

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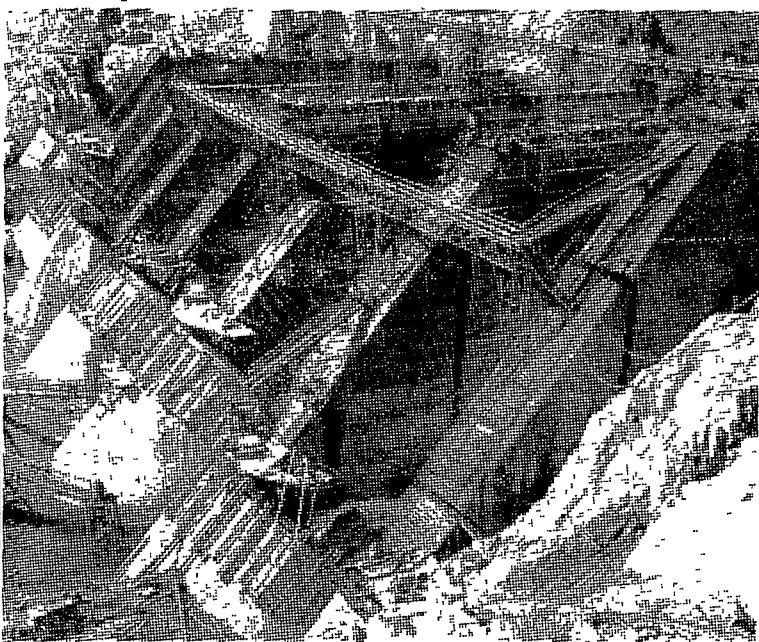
PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

FIFTEEN CENTS

Gym Expands Winter Sports Program

Dam Under Construction



Groundskeepers Invade Sanctuary To Save Last Of Bobby Thompson Pond's Rapidly-Diminishing Waters

By Peter Taylor

Well, now, here's a story that is a real pleasure to recount, since it comprises a singular instance, in our time, of the Phillips Academy groundsmen going out of their way to do the school, and themselves as well, a necessary favor.

We are referring to last week's prayer to the outer orb of Andover's social cult, the Moncrieff Cochran sanctuary, for the reparation of one of the most obviously leaking leaks in the school's declining economy, the Bobby Thompson dam.

We first learned of this praiseworthy economical action early last week, when a representative of the Academy groundsmen approached our office to beg our moral support in their fight against what he called the intolerable intoleration going on around our fair campus". Feeling, to say the least, rather unsure of our capabilities for such support, we nevertheless inquired around for some pertinent information with which to do our championing. Subsequent inquiries turned up one of the most bizarre situations that we have yet heard of on the Hill.

It seems that the strictly grounded" leaf rakers and lawn mowers have of late become extremely peeved over the license granted to their cohorts, the painters, to play "birdsie" among the lofty spires of Samuel Phillips and G. W. Halls. It is not really the bominable heights of the painters which has caused the ill-feeling, but rather it appears that one's social standing, in said profession, increases very directly in proportion to each extra foot of altitude attained while divulging there-in. Bancroft, Taylor, and the like thus constitute something amounting to an upper low-brow, which is just as dandy as far as a leafer is concerned; Samuel Phillips, G. W. H., and their like, however, just about equal a very upper middle-brow in any paint can, which is not so dandy. Things came to a head, figuratively and literally, when a temporary high-brow managed to brain a groundsman with a well-aimed can

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News Briefs

PHILO

The topic of the Philomathean Society debate in Bulfinch Hall tonight is "Resolved — The United States Should Withdraw From the United Nations."

MOVIES

Saturday's movie is "The Harlem Globetrotters", a documentary film about the famous professional basketball team.

PA Marching Band Climaxes Season With GW Concert

By Jem Gale

The P. A. marching band climaxed its fall season with a concert in George Washington Hall before an enthusiastic student body last Saturday night. The playing was of much higher quality than that of the previous performance in G. W. H. before the first football game.

KOHLER, HAYES, WOODHEAD SOLO
The program opened with John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer". It was followed by Albert Ketelby's "Mayfair Cinderella", a waltz of quieter tempo than the opening number. Next on the program was "Trumpeter's Lullaby", by Leroy Anderson. The trumpet solo of this piece, taken by Kohler, Hayes, and Woodhead, was played with precision, first muted, then straight.

The following number was perhaps the greatest crowd-pleaser of the program, being advertised on various posters around the school last week. It was "Three Trees" with Mr. Benedict as reader and Roger Hardy as the soloist. The number consisted of the reading, punctuated by themes played by the band after each mention of certain things in the story. As the reading approached its climax, Mr. Benedict read with more and more gusto and Hardy's cuckoo emerged loud and clear. After this number the band again switched its tempo, this time to the Latin American rhythm of John Morrissey's "Caribbean Fantasy". This was perhaps the most difficult piece to perform, with credit going especially to the percussion section.

JAZZ POPULAR

"Charlotte Harbor Stomp", by James Handlon was by far the most popular piece of the evening. Although it had been played during a half-time of the football season, it was much more effective played indoors last Saturday night. The solos were taken by Dean Groel on the drums, Bob Fletcher on the clarinet, and Mike Kohler playing the trumpet. This jazz piece was received so enthusiastically that Mr. Wolff asked the band to play it through a second time. The program was then concluded with another Sousa march, "The Washington Post March."

DANCE

At the conclusion of the concert, a group of Rogers Hall girls, who had been sitting in the balcony, returned to their busses and were taken to Peabody House. At approximately 8 o'clock the girls were introduced to their P. A. dates, and

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To Accommodate Boxing, Squash, Basketball, Swimming, Wrestling; Facilities Open Sat. Night, Sunday

Andover's Memorial Gymnasium, begun late in 1949, has just been completed. The building, costing approximately one million dollars, contains four basketball courts, a swimming pool, a wrestling room, five squash courts, and an extensive public-address system; in addition, it can be air-conditioned in hot weather.

BASKETBALL

The basketball room contains three practice courts and an exhibition court which runs at right angles to the others. This main court, to be used for varsity games, is equipped with glass backboards. The old electric scoreboard has been moved from the Borden Gym to the new basketball center, and will be used for contests on the new court. Stands unfold from the walls to accommodate 1180 spectators. The basketball court in the Borden Gym will be used for J.V. games, wrestling matches, and the Adult Evening Study Program's Badminton sessions.

SIX-LANE SWIMMING POOL

The new swimming pool, 75 feet long and six lanes wide, has a separate diving pool with high and low diving boards, plus an electric scoreboard. The pool's stands hold 300 people. In case more seats are necessary, an aluminum curtain between the pool and the basketball courts can be raised and the basketball stands turned around, thus providing 480 more seats for spectators at swimming meets. The

pool's decks are radiant heated to protect the swimmers' feet from cold, but the stifling humidity that plagued spectators last year is avoided. The pool's water, in constant circulation, takes six hours to complete one cycle, as opposed to 35 hours for the old pool.

The wrestling room floor is 3240 square feet in area, 3096 square feet of which are covered with mats encased in blue plastic covers. The walls also are lined with mats to a height of about six feet. Additional equipment may be installed in the wrestling room later in the year. This room is to be used only for practice, since there are no accommodations for spectators.

P.A.'S FIRST SQUASH COURT

The five squash courts, on the same floor as the Wrestling Room, can accommodate fifty players on regular weekday afternoons, two men playing in each room for a half-hour period. There is a room adjacent to the squash courts in which more squash courts may be constructed later, but which will be used as an exercising room in

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Five Olympic Swimming Champions Featured In "Know Your Sports" Adult Education Program In Gym

Olympic Night, third to last in the series of "Know Your Sports" was held last night before a capacity crowd in the swimming pool of Phillips Academy. It started at eight with Mr. DiClemente acting as master of ceremonies. He first brought the attention of the audience to the display in the lobby of the gym.

M. Rolland Leads Frenchmen To Win Over Spanish Club

By Al Krass

From far away last Saturday, cries of "What do we eat? What do we eat? Frogmeat! Frogmeat!" could be heard coming from the Old campus. The event responsible for these outbursts was the first annual soccer game between the French Club and the Spanish, in which the Frenchmen won a case of Cokes by a score of 1-0 on a goal by Bill Kaufman in the first minute of the game.

The French Club's team, Les Grenouilles (the frogs), was dressed in white shirts, some varsity jerseys, and sweatshirts bearing a paper French flag with the emblem of a frog riding a bull superimposed on the white stripe in

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This was, in particular, four show cases that held pictures of the '52 Olympiad, both American and Australian swimming uniforms and the medals and uniforms worn by Mr. Shields and Mr. Hallowell who were in the '28 and '32 Olympics respectively. Most of the pictures in the show cases, which were arranged by Mr. George Follansbee, were donated by Mr. Kiphuth and showed the winners receiving their medals.

Mr. DiClemente then went on to discuss the Olympic games in general in keeping with the theme of the night of the Olympic Games. Starting as far back as 776 B.C., the games took place on a day set aside like our Decoration Day to honor the dead. The early games are also memorable because of the "get-together" spirit of them; they helped the nations to forget their bitterness.

When the games were revived in 1896 A.D., the program consisted of only 12 events — 6 track and 6 field. When the call came for the

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Whose Fault Is It?

At a recent meeting of the Philomathean Society, the Student Congress was given a rough going-over by a group of disgruntled undergraduates, who said they were disturbed because the students and their views are not well represented in the Congress. Another complaint was that the Congress was too much concerned with "petty improvements such as getting more trash cans, and telephone booths, and Wheaties for the Commons." It was charged that because of the Congress's weakness in these departments, it doesn't merit as much respect from the faculty as it might.

This year there has been quite a bit of complaining about the Congress, but before last week, no one has been willing to make the effort to go to a Philo meeting or some such place to explain why he was dissatisfied. The willingness of the group in Bulfinch Hall to make public their grievances is in itself a sign that at least a few people are bestirring themselves in the right direction.

When the Student Congress was formed a few years ago, it was little more than a proving-ground and sounding-board for what little student opinion it could muster on various issues. Being a reflector of public opinion is fine, to a certain extent; but for quite a while a large part of the business sent by the Congress to the Faculty was made up of petitions for increased student privileges. Every year we ask for a long Thanksgiving weekend, extra holidays, or additional smoking rights. Every year there comes a time when the faculty tires of hearing requests for holidays and becomes fairly hostile to almost anything the Congress brings it, since it knows that all it will hear is more requests for more privileges.

Before anyone will listen seriously to the proposals of the Congress, it must prove that it is "capable and willing to solve problems that come up around school", as one of the communications in last week's paper pointed out. When necessary, the Student Congress should govern; in cases — such as those of discipline and student control of student problems — on which the student body is reluctant to decide, the Congress must make its own decision and act as a government, telling the school what its representatives have decided to do, and making it clear that the students are expected to follow Congress rulings concerning the problem in question. When the faculty sees that our governing body can govern, and that it has the respect and support of the school, it will probably be much more willing to act on Congress suggestions than it has been in the past.

Although the people at the Philo meeting admitted that the Congress is taking on more responsibility and has shown signs of being able to a certain degree, they complained that many of their suggestions and gripes were not being brought up at Congress meetings and that when the government did act, it was occasionally not in the best interests of the students. They claimed that this was so because the members of the Congress are not really interested in the student government at Phillips Academy, since Congress elections were mere popularity polls instead of the method of selecting the most capable fellow as the representative of a dormitory. They brought out evidence to show that there had been times when very few representatives went around to learn their constituents' opinions of issues; they showed that the Congressmen sometimes don't go to Congress meetings, and often don't post their minutes in the dorm.

Whose fault is all that? The very students who voted a representative into the Congress are now complaining that he isn't the man for the job, that he has no interest in doing his duty, thereby admitting that they themselves weren't interested enough in the Congress to think carefully about their choice of Congressmen. We have heard people say, in effect, "When the Student Congress gets on the ball and starts working on some really big ideas that concern me directly, I'll admit that it deserves my time and thought. Right now, it doesn't."

A tight little circle is thus formed: the Andoverite won't worry about his government until it starts to act on measures that interest him; but the Congress is powerless to do anything of import until the student wakes up and realizes that it needs his interest and his support to be able to effect legislation beneficial to the individual and to the school. If the people in Andover dormitories won't make an effort to provide the congress with the most competent representatives available, they cannot expect to have a strong, efficient government.

Student Congress Minutes

Rose Room November 17, 1952

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 P. M. by President Bob Sullivan.

A Student Congress representative was chosen to help Mr. Peck at the gym on Saturday nights and on Sunday. R. B. Turner will be on duty this Saturday, and G. Fang on Sunday.

Any Senior or Upper who wishes to take the Vocational Guidance Test in connection with the Summer Job Program may do so. These tests will be given in Samuel Phillips Hall, Room 7-8, sometime before the end of the term.

Club Bishop (Bishop Hall North) might sponsor a Tea Dance before the end of the term.

Nothing has been decided about Upper smoking privileges in Flagstaff Court.

The movie this week is "Harlem Globetrotters".

Absent: Dave Norris.

Respectfully submitted,

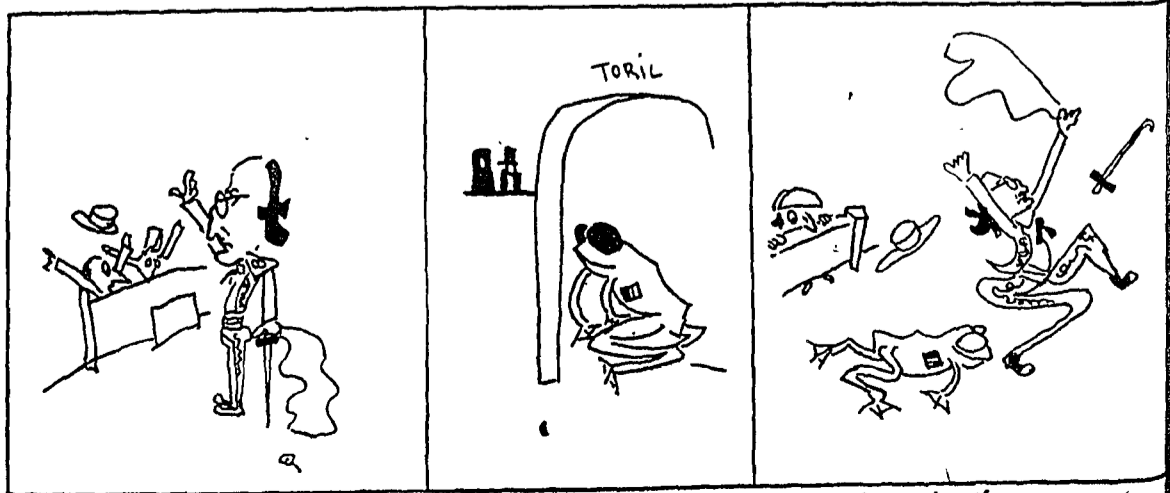
BEN JANSSEN, Secretary

Communication

The members of the Boxing Club would like to publicly thank the Headmaster for his assistance in forming the Boxing Club.

Members of the Boxing Club

As I See It — J. F. Rolland



El Circulo

circulante

Books

Edna Ferber, who has achieved a remarkable reputation on the American literary scene for the type of book "based on legends... which have stirred her imagination... kindled her fancy..." etc. as well as the type of book which has serialized, movified, and generally sold well, has produced a work which is the culmination of the serialize, movify, and sell-well tradition of *Show Boat*.

This book, so aptly titled *Giant* is a "saga", an "epic", a "masterpiece" a "best-seller", and ranks in the giant category in the field of such dust-jacket-adjective accumulation. This is the kind of book which the housewife in carpet ad is always reading. It is also the type of book which is so well studied in the book-review reading school of literary education by "busy" people that it immediately provides indispensable material for after-dinner chats, and tender discourses on the fine arts; whose panners are accused of disregarding the public taste by the same school of readers who have no taste; whose partisans worship excessive showmanship, overwriting bad taste, inaccuracy, ambiguity, repetition and general uneven writing.

Giant paints a big picture of the big Texas (some twentieth century Texas tell me that they don't like the coloring) through the analysis and description of the Benedict family, proprietors of the Redata ranch, representatives of the culture and ideology of Texas. But mind you, there's everything here to please: conflict, first of all. And my, such conflict you have never seen. The culture of the East fights the culture of Texas, the Mexicans fight the Texans, the cattle Texans fight the oil Texans, the big Texans fight the little Texans, the east diet of crabmeat and tea fights the Texan diet of mashed potatoes and coffee, the female Texans fight with the male Texans, and of course you always have the Texans and everyone else fighting the poor cattle.

Then there is character delineation; (and I quote) Jett Rink... he struck oil, and became "the biggest millionaire, billionaire, trillionaire alive." Now, can anyone doubt that Jett Rink had money? Or take Pinky Snyth, who marries "two million acres of ranch land, oil wells and cattle". Must be uncomfortable sleeping. The hero, Bick Benedict, is "benign and arrogant. Benevolent and ruthless." And his sister, Luz, who is the villain, express our opinion of Miss Ferber's difficulty quite accurately when she says about Texans "... we got into the habit of confusing bigness with greatness."

For "the true poet, the book abounds with limpid descriptions from chapter one "... the vast and brassy sky, always spangled with the silver glint of airplane roared and glittered with celestial traffic. Gigantic though they loomed against the white hot heavens"

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McLane, Moore, Marshall Head Program

(Continued from Page One)

st event, the hop, skip, and jump, an American runner by the name of John Connolly stepped up, entered his name, and won. The ten-man squad went on to win all but the 100 meter run and unofficially win the Olympiad, thus starting the ring of unofficial team championships that was to go to the 1938 Olympics when Germany won the team that year, because of a difference of days, the American squad arrived at the games just one hour before they started. He made clear here that there is no such thing as a team championship, only individual laurels; that newspapers revised the scoring system by which they determined the unofficial championship.

Continuing, he pointed out that the games have grown until the present total of forty events in track and field alone. When these were added to the other sports, swimming, rowing, boxing, equestrian, soccer to name a few; one is able to see how that in the '32 games there were 2500 athletes competed. In addition to these figures must be added the total of the winter games that were adopted in 1928. He next made a comparison of some of the games and distances of the 1896 and 1936 games. Probably the most outstanding is the pole vault which increased from 10 feet 9 inches to 14 feet 3 inches. He concluded his brief review of the games by saying that he hoped that some of the audience would get some idea of the great meaning of these games.

With the conclusion of his talk, he began the introductions. First was Jimmy McLane who was captain of the '52 Olympic swimming team. In answer to Deke's question, did he feel that he became acquainted with the other athletes, Jimmy replied yes, noting that he was able to establish some acquaintance mostly with other swimmers. When asked what he thought of the Russian athletes, he replied that they weren't too much different from the other athletes, but that the newspapers built them up. The final question was, "How long do the games take, and what about the food over there?" He answered the first one by saying that he had spent five or six weeks training in America and about a month over in Helsinki. He answered the latter by saying that the feeding of the athletes was met by a joint effort of the participating countries, though the host country takes most of the responsibility.

Mr. DiClemente introduced Bob Kiphuth who has been selected as coach of five different Olympic teams and who is currently varsity swimming coach at Yale as he has been for some time. Mr. Kiphuth

has also held many of the positions in the A.A.U., and the Intercollegiate Athletic Association besides having found time to write several books. Mr. Kiphuth pointed out that the U. S. team was comprised of about eight hundred men and women. When asked how he accounted for the improvement in times, he answered that the improvements were due to better and more facilities, better coaches, and a better attitude on the part of the athletes.

Here, the program was turned over to Mr. Kiphuth who introduced the members of the Yale team that he had brought with him, five of whom were members of a '52 Olympic team. He further added that all but one of the swimmers were members of the freshman team that won the National AAU Indoors Swimming Meet, the first time this has ever been accomplished by a freshman team. The first of the swimmers to demonstrate was Jimmy McLane, former Andover captain and winner of two gold medals, one in the '48 and one in '52. Next on the list of swimmers was Dick Thoman, another Andover graduate, who recently set a world's record for the 100 yards backstroke only to have it not counted because of the failure of a watch. As Dick gave an exhibition of freestyle swimming and backstroke swimming Kiphuth commented on the differences in the styles of various freestyle swimmers though basically, they all should try to have a flat body position and a bent arm recovery. Among the other freestyle demonstrators was John Marshall who presently holds eight out of the twelve possible freestyle records and Wayne Moore, captain-elect of the Yale team. Among the breaststroke demonstrators was Dennis O'Connor, co-holder of the world's 300 yard medley with two other Yale swimmers.

Before the final relay the program was turned over to Mr. Moriarty, varsity diving coach at Yale Univ. who explained that there are five basic groups in diving: the first group, front dives; the second group, back dives; the third group, gainers; the fourth group, cutaway dives and the fifth group, twisting dives. Mr. Moriarty then introduced the divers for the evening, Larry Kelly and Pete Smalls, both varsity divers on the Harvard team. Their dives were picked to represent the types of dives of the basic groups. Among the more difficult dives that were performed were a running two and one-half somersault in pike position and a double twisting one and one-half forward somersault.

Just before the final relay, Mr. Kiphuth explained about the

change in the breaststroke rules. The breaststroke has been divided into two strokes, the orthodox breaststroke which hasn't been seen in this country for several years and the butterfly stroke in which the arm stroke of the present breaststroke is kept and the kick allowed to be up and down. As the last event, a team of McLane, Kenny, Smith, Don Sheff, Jack Joslyn and Dick Thoman beat the team of Moore, Marshall, O'Connor, Chamberlyn and Mike Stuhldreher.

After the meet, Kiphuth expressed his enthusiasm for the Adult Education Program. He also lauded the P. A. Pool.

Thompson Dam

(Continued from Page One)

of Kuhn's climatized house paint, thrown from somewhere near the Sam Phil clock.

During the ensuing deliberations, one of the most logical solutions come-upable with came up. The men figured that the only appropriate place and way to play "birdsie" would be the place and way that the birds do and are, to wit, the Sanctuary; and as the Bobby Thompson dam, located in the heart of said precinct, was in imminent danger of collapse, the leafmen found themselves in an admirably opportune position to both do the school a service and to regain some of the prestige stolen by the painters.

Accordingly the leaf takers assembled in the early auroral stillness one morning last week, got on their sticks in the behinds of the school's dump trucks, and set out for the fallow grounds of Bobby Thompson, ostensibly to repair the dam; really, we suggest, to even up the score with the painters.

Here is neither the time nor place to go into details regarding the relative success or failure of the more fanciful aims of the expedition; suffice to say that a leafer will hereafter never need to look up to anything, be it painter or beast. When we pressed for details of the actual construction accomplished, a spokesman replied, "We reinforced the main base with tie rods, and raised the level of the right hand spillway nearly six inches, besides giving the whole dam an extra thickness of specially treated mortar to withstand fungi. We figure that the potential savings on this job alone may be enough to pay for our new lawn mowers. She looks pretty good now, don't you think?"

We thought, even though we had not seen "her", and left with all due apologies.

All in all, we have of late been feeling rather pleased with the world in general, PA, and grounds-men in particular. To think that our maintenance department has been harboring such goings on, without a word in Wednesday assembly, makes one sit up and think, if not take notice. When we ran into a painter over by Johnson North a few days ago, we inquired, in all innocence, where the next painting job could be expected.

"All strictly low brow work coming up", he answered, "nothing to get excited about."

That made us even gladder, for now we will not have any moral support — for either side.

New Gym

(Continued from Page One)

the meantime.

WINTER SPORTS PROGRAM

According to Mr. Peck, the facilities of the new Memorial Gymnasium will be large enough to greatly extend the activities of many of Andover's winter sports. For the first time in a number of years all those boys out for Basketball will be able to play on some sort of team. Last year around 110 boys went out for and made some sort of basketball squad. This figure includes club, J. V., and Varsity. This year Mr. DiClemente has planned a greatly extended program for all basketball enthusiasts. There will be a club league made up of four teams as before, but in addition to these there will be six other teams on a level below that of club. For the first time there will be special Junior Athletic basketball teams. This assures the Juniors of competition among themselves, where height and weight will be more equal. It is expected that each club president will appoint boys as coaches of the various teams. These boys will be for the most part members of the Varsity or Junior Varsity basketball squads. The full facilities of the new gym will be used in addition to the space remaining in the old Borden Gym. On weekdays the Borden Gym basketball floor will be given over to club basketball, while on Saturdays the wrestling squad will take over and use the room for all dual wrestling meets.

Swimming facilities are such that there will be ample room for club, J. V., and Varsity swimming teams. In addition, the pool will be utilized for a special series of courses for those who failed to pass their swimming tests. This course will be held twice a week in the morning and will include instruction in general strokes and general aquatic skills such as diving and underwater swimming. Students enrolled in such a program will have two free cuts per week from athletics to make up for the loss of morning study periods. The scheduling for the special classes is expected to start very soon.

LOCKERS

For the first time in a good many years each boy will get a locker in the new gym. The main room contains 684 lockers, while for the Varsity teams there are 132 outside lockers in a smaller room. All varsity teams will be assigned special sections of the varsity locker room, as it is hoped that all the men from a given sport will have lockers close together. Now that lockers are available for all, it will be required that all boys dress in the locker room and that no street clothes be carried into the pool area or onto the basketball courts. It is also requested that sneakers be worn as much as possible and that these sneakers be kept in lockers and not worn out of doors. These last two rules are simply sanitary and dirt-preventing measures.

NEW SPORTS

This winter two new sports, squash and boxing, make their appearance at P. A. Because of the small number of finished courts the number of boys allowed out for squash will be limited to 50. Since

exactly 50 boys from the upper two classes signed up, the lower classes will have to wait a year or so before going out for squash. Mr. S. V. K. Wilson will be on hand as coach and, while no competition other than a "ladder" has been planned, there is a possibility of a match with Exeter. Those out for squash will play in staggered half-periods as in Spring tennis.

The second new sport, boxing, is here because the students wanted it. Included with the sport will be instruction in exercises as well as boxing 14oz. gloves, exercise bags, headgear, and spring bags will be provided by the school.

No competition is planned, but there will be plenty of opportunity for inter-squad bouts. Mr. Harding will coach the sport.

The gym will be open Saturday evenings from 7-9 for swimming, basketball, and squash. It will also be open on Sunday afternoons around 2:30 and will remain open to 4:30. The Hockey Rink will be open Saturday evening as usual.

Books

(Continued from Page Two)

there was nothing material about these winged mammoths." Certainly accurate. Certainly descriptive. Certainly longwinded. Certainly verbose.

But this business of overwriting is not so bad. The unfortunate thing is that the book lacks the continuity, the careful grasp of fact and plot which can keep minor details and individualisms in check and enable the basic idea, the central plot, the theme, whatever you will, to exist for the reader in clear and sharp focus, aided by the other factors but not to such an extent that the result is hopeless distortion and confusion. *Giant* is a big book, with a big and worthwhile idea. But this idea has been strangled by lack of the truly big ability to weigh, analyze, accept and reject material so necessary in such work.

Giant deals with material which is not localized, but universal in its proper appeal. It is not a book for one select, snobbish clique. But the fact that it is not such a book is not sufficient excuse for sloppiness, ambiguity, unreality and intellectual underestimation on the part of the author.


J. R.

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On The Sidelines

By R. B. Semple, Jr.

The question of why every year there seems to be a lack of school spirit up to the eve of the A-E game was mentioned to me by several faculty members last week, and what follows is the bulk of their suggestions to remedy the lack of student support during the year. They said, in effect, that Andover should schedule more opponents "in common"; opponents which would draw more student appeal; such schools as Choate and Lawrenceville would fall into this category. The theory is that one or two games with such schools as these would, because of numerous personal rivalries with friends in the opposing schools, stimulate P.A. students as a whole into more intense support of their team.

PROBLEMS CONFRONT PLAN

This whole conception is one which raises questions and is confronted with several problems. What about transportation and the cost involved therein? This is certainly an obstacle. Also, would the two teams — Andover and Choate, for example — be evenly matched? Choate and Lawrenceville both had good teams this year — excellent ones in fact — which, I think, could not have beaten P.A. but would have given the Blue a good run for their money. But will these schools continually muster up teams this strong — strong enough to offer competition in future years for the perennially powerful Blue squads? Still another obstacle; student disapproval. Many boys might possibly feel that scheduling another prep-school would be a "come-down" for Andover, whose schedule has been adorned chiefly with college freshman teams. This is, however, a rather narrow minded way of looking at the thing, and seems to me to be relative unimportant in the argument.

My own opinion is that the schedule might include one, but rarely more than one, good prep-school team other than Exeter. This, in a seven game schedule, would leave five college freshmen team plus the Red. It appears that this would make a better-balanced season and would, above all things, increase student interest and school spirit. P.A., I think, could handle any other prep school team; nevertheless, to have one on the schedule would be helpful.

Here I have merely offered a few suggestions; nevertheless, I hope the questions briefly raised now will be considered and discussed later by the Athletic Association; the plan, if attempted, may fail. If it works and is carried through successfully, its benefits will be permanent.

EXETER CAPTAINS NAMED

The battered Red held their elections last week and named Gordon Smith of Baltimore, Md., as the 1953 football captain. Smith caught a pass from Phil Surgen in the 1951 game to help P.E.A. tie Andover. However, an illness sidelined him this year and he did only the team's punting.

Paul Marden, from Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Ken McIntosh of New York City came out on top in the soccer elections. Marden, high-scoring center forward, was captain of this year's team. George Roth, of Lancaster, Pa., was elected 1953 varsity cross-country captain.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

Dick Sanderson is reported doing a fine job at Wesleyan this year, as a sophomore in the varsity backfield. Sanderson, class of '51, played football, basketball and track while at P. A.

Gil O'Neil (P.A. '49) of course, and Toto Anderson ('51) are playing varsity football at Harvard, O'Neil being one of the key men in the Crimson attack. Crehore and Quartarone are first team on the Red's freshman squad.

Joe Wennik, Jack Logan and Ray Foote of last year's squad are starting on the frosh down at New Haven, and Ed Selig, Frank Laidlaw, Bob Markert, and George Stoddart, last year's shot-putter, I. C. hammer men and broad-jumper, respectively, have reported for freshmen track at Yale.

At Amherst, where the Lord Jeffs tripped Williams last week, Bill Duffy is leading the "Little 3" in pass receiving. Duffy and Rog Morgan (both P.A. '51), who is currently the top punter at Amherst, have been seeing quite a bit of action up there this year.

On the west coast: Bob Kimball football and basketball captain at P.A. in 1950-'51, has dropped football at Stanford to concentrate on the javelin, an event in which, as a freshman last year he placed eleventh nationally in the Olympic trials.

PRACTICE GAME

The varsity basketball team will open its 1952-53 competitive season with a practice game against the alumni early in December.

JV Soccer Drops Close Tilt To Red In Strong Wind, 1-0

In the final game of the season, a handicapped Andover J. V. soccer team was edged by Exeter J.V., 1-0. The Blue playing without their captain, Fritz Oakie, their star left wing, Ed Maal, and their inside, Murtaugh, fought hard but could not capitalize on their scoring chances. The game was played under a heavy wind which hindered both teams when they had the wind at their backs.

EXETER SCORES

In the first period, the Redmen kicked off, and with the wind at their backs brought the ball deep into Blue territory. Andover defended its goal and continually sent the ball back to mid-field. In this P. A. defensive stand, Sumner Crosby excelled while keeping Exeter from getting two near the Blue goal. However, midway in the period Exeter got near the P. A. goal, and after a scramble one of the Redmen headed the ball in for the first and only score of the game. Even after this tally, PEA kept the ball near the goal, and goalie Bob Lanouette was kept busy but the Blue team managed to stave off the Exeter threats, and the quarter ended with the score 1-0 for Exeter.

P. A. BLOWS GAME

During the second period the play was quite even, despite the fact that the wind was blowing in Andover's favor. Although the play was largely in Exeter territory, there were few shots made, and it was not until the third quarter that the Blue offensive could get rolling.

In the third quarter, despite an adverse wind, the Blue moved to the Exeter goal only to be thwarted at the last instant. Andover had several near misses, but due to the absence of Maal and Murtaugh, lacked the final scoring punch. During this quarter, Tom Carnicelli, the center halfback, continued playing his usually excellent game.

Exeter JV Beats JVA, 26-13, Catlett, Sayad Shine As Term Ends Season With 4-2 Record

The JV A's lost to Exeter last Saturday, 26-13 as Warren Clein, Bark Hickox, Bill Sayad and Jim Catlett starred. Playing without Web Otis, Pete Duvoisin, and co-captain Bill Wiegand, the A's played a close hard-fought game against the determined Exeter team.

EXETER SCORES QUICKLY

Bill Sayad took the Red's kick-off on the two-yard line and moved the ball up to the five. A strong Red line stopped Dole and Catlett on three successive plays, forcing Brodhead to punt. A strong headwind and a bad bounce gave Exeter the ball on the Blue 4. The Red scored on the first play through the center. The try for the extra point failed, and the Red led, 6-0.

Bud Larson gathered in the kick-off on the Blue 25 and ran it up to the 30 before he was hit. Sayad and Clein went through the Exeter line for 15 yards, but the Blue attack was stopped on the 45 by a fumble. Exeter took over, but on the first down lost 5 yds. on a penalty. Valencia and Patterson stopped the ground attack, and Exeter took to the air. Millard Ryan intercepted the Red's pass on the Andover 15 and was downed on the spot. Catlett and Sayad then ran the ball to the 26, where Brodhead was again forced to punt. The Red took the short kick down to the Blue 24.

SECOND EXETER TD

Hickox and Thompson thwarted the Red's ground movement, and Exeter passed, gaining twelve yards. Three successive penalties on Exeter moved the ball back to the Blue 25. Thompson, smeared the passer, causing him to fumble, and the Blue recovered on their own 35. Andover was stopped again, however, and Berkowitz had to punt. His kick went down to the Exeter 32. Exeter moved the pigskin up to 44 as the quarter ended. Then, in 9 successive plays, Exeter marched 58 yards to score. The attempt for the point was good, and Exeter led, 13-0.

Dick Smith took the kick on the Andover 30. In three successive plays, Jim Catlett hit the line for 18 yards, but a Blue pass was in-

(Continued on Page Five)

JV "B" Takes PEA All-Club 12-0, Barlow Scores 2

At Brothers' Field last Wednesday, the JV "B's", in their first major game, defeated an Exeter all-club team 12-0. Because of freezing weather and a strong wind, the game was marred by many fumbles and few complete passes. The first quarter featured sloppy ball handling on the part of both teams, and even when PEA was about to score, on a long run by Morton, they fumbled on the goal line.

PA SCORES

The following period showed new coordination in the Blue backfield with Barlow scoring Andover's first points on a ninety-yard run. Exeter fumbled on the kick off and PA recovered, only to lose the ball on the following play by a Red interception. When Andover again gained the offensive, Exeter pushed the Blue back by a strong defensive play, causing another fumble. But the Red took the offensive for only a short time before Rouse intercepted an Exeter pass, fumbled, and then recovered again. In the last of this period Donnelly, who made many tackles throughout the game, made his best tackle of the day when he hit opposing ball carrier so hard that he fumbled.

EXETER HOLDS

In the third quarter, the Red kicked to us, but we fumbled the runback, giving Exeter the offensive. But they were not to hold it long, for two plays later, Barlow intercepted a pass. Two long runs by Morton and Shaver took the ball up to their goal line, but a strong defensive Red line kept the Blue

(Continued on Page Six)



Campus capers call for Coke

No matter if this year's team is the underdog, spirits soar at the homecoming rally. There are bonfires, pep talks, cheers— and for refreshment, delicious Coca-Cola.



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All-Club Soccer Team Downed 'By Exeter Club, 4-1

Playing in a stiff wind and near freezing temperature, the Andover All-Club soccer team last Wednesday came out on the wrong end of a lopsided 4-1 score in their clash with Exeter. Sparked by the excellent playing of co-captains Redman and Shapiro, the Blue tallied first in the opening minutes of the game but was unable to continue the offensive. By the half-time horn Exeter had rung up a decisive 3-1 score and clinched their victory with another goal in the fourth period.

The starting line-up of goalie Redman; fullbacks Zug and Bigelow; halfbacks Andre, Kase, and Colman; wings Sears and Houson; insides Jones and McKnight; and center forward Shapiro launched a flurry of PA attacks following the kick-off. On one drive McKnight picked up the loose ball near mid-field and took it deep into Red territory where he passed it to Sears at wing. Sears followed through with a center to Shapiro who planted the ball past the charging goalie into the center of the net for a 1-0 score. Following this initial tally, the Exeter forwards broke through what was to prove to be a weak Blue fullback line and score when goalie Redman came out in an attempt to break up the play. With the score then 2-1, Coach Weld sent in his second line of Taylor and Ingram at inside and Gonnella at right wing. This line, however, was not able to press the attack against the Exonians, and another shot past the Blue defense putting PA be-

hind 2-1.

With the help of Knight at full-back and West at left wing, Andover succeeded in holding Exeter to only one score during the second period, although they were on defense a large part of the time. Don Shapiro opened up several scoring chances for the Blue only to lose control of the ball after having eluded the opposing fullbacks. The third Red score came at 17:04 after they had fought their way down the field by sheer drive and aggressive playing. With the score 3-1 PA's spirit dampened noticeably, and only the tight playing of Knight and Bigelow prevented numerous other scores.

Play for the latter half of the game was dominated almost exclusively by the Exonians. On the several occasions when Andover had worked into a scoring position, the plays were broken up on the part of the Red fullbacks. One free kick awarded to PA was missed by halfback Colman when the opposing goalie made a diving stop into the far corner of his cage. The only penalty incurred by Andover came in the fourth period, and afforded an open chance for a score. The Exeter kick, however was wide and no goal resulted. The Red offense then took Zug's goal kick and marched resolutely down the field to score on an easy shot from three yards out. When the final whistle sounded, Exeter had decisively subdued PA 4-1.

Frogmen Win

(Continued from Page One)

the center of the flag. Los Matadores, the Spanish Club's team, was dressed in red jerseys on which were pinned red and yellow ribbons, the colors of Spain. MESSRS. ROLLAND, WHITNEY PLAY M. Rolland, a former All-France

soccer player, led the Frogs at center-forward while M. Whitney played left-wing. Los Senores Merriam and Salinas ably led the Spaniards' cheering section from the sidelines. Mr. DiClemente was the referee. A crowd of one hundred students, faculty members, and parents cheered for their Franco-Espanol friends, while the French delegation did a "Roll On, Rolland" cheer to the tune of "Roll On Blue Wave".

Each team had a generous complement of varsity and J.V. players. Bob Pelletreau, Ken Demarest, Pete Banta, Pete Roe, Maury McKean, Bob Lanouette, Tom Carnicelli, Richie Miner, Bill Kaufman, and Steve Pendleton played for the Frogs, while Pete Capra, Chip Anderson, Nick Phillips, Bob Drummond, and the German-speaking faction of the Spanish Club team, Dusty Rodes and Chuck Watson, played for the Matadors.

KAUFMAN SCORES

Bill Kaufman headed the ball past Sim Cotton, the Matadors' goalie during the first minute of the game to lead the Frogs to the only score of the game. They had several other opportunities to score, but none materialized as Chuck Watson, in at goalie for Cotton, came up with some excellent saves.

After the game Senores Merriam and Salinas came over to express in French their opinion to M. Rolland that even though the Matadors had lost, they had played a much better game than the Frogs. Whereupon M. Rolland said, "Ah, Monsieur, ze only sing to remember is that ze French Club has won." So saying, he finished his Coke and went back onto the field to show the remaining spectators some of his favorite shots.

JV A Football

(Continued from Page Four)

Intercepted by the Red and brought down to the PA 26. Thompson again stopped the ground attack, and the Exeter again tried the airways.

Bark Hickox then blocked a Red punt, recovered it, and Andover took over on the Red 36. The Blue marched 36 yards in 5 plays, and Bill Sayad went over for the touchdown. Bride missed the extra point, and Exeter led, 13-6. Bride kicked into the end-zone, and Exeter ran it out to the 19. After Exeter had been penalized twice, the half ended.

SECOND HALF

Exeter kicked to Warren Clein on the 15, and he took it 30 yards up to the 45. On the next play, Clein went all the way to the Red 17 before he was stopped. Exeter took the ball on downs on their 12, and moved 23 yards to their own 35, where they were stopped cold by LeRoy and Hickox. With the wind at their backs, the Red punted into Andover's end zone. Mal Dole went 11 yards around end, to the P.A. 31 yard line. The Blue attack was halted there and Bill Berkowitz kicked to the Red 38. On three passes, Exeter moved to the Blue

42. The 3rd period then ended.

Exeter went 62 yards downfield on 10 plays to score. Newby LeRoy blocked the try for the point and the Red led, 19-6. Thompson took the kick on the 35. Exeter intercepted a pass on the first down on their 39. LeRoy and Thompson stopped the Exeter running attack, so the Red punted to the Blue 30. Catlett went 15 yards but Exeter intercepted a pass on their 22. Their attack being stopped by Gale and Patterson, Exeter punted to their own 40. Dole and Clein moved the ball to the Red 26, but again Exeter intercepted a pass and went to the 50. The Red went 50 yards in 7 plays to score. The extra-point kick was good and Exeter led, 26-6. Bill Sayad ran the kickoff from the 20 to the 33. He passed to Catlett who raced 57 yards for a touchdown. Bride made the point, but the game ended with Andover trailing, 26-13.

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JV B Football

(Continued from Page Four)

from scoring.

In the final period, the defensive Blue line consisting of ends Donnelly and Cooper, tackles Shulz and Tobin, and guards Brown and Smith held the Red offense, forcing them to kick. On a steady offensive drive by the Blue backfield—Jones, Barlow, Rouse, and Morton—PA made its final tally with Barlow hitting paydirt on a short run. In the last minutes of the game, Andover's second defense was put in, but the Red stormed right through them. After only one play for this second team, the starting PA defense went in and held Exeter scoreless up to the final whistle.

Marching Band

(Continued from Page One)

the dance then commenced to the music of the Aces. During the course of the evening refreshment tickets were handed out for cokes and ice cream, served upstairs. During the intermission, Mr. Wolff showed a short movie of some of the band's half-time shows this season. The girls enjoyed the film played backwards as much as they did when it was run through the usual way. The second half of the dance was highlighted by a Charleston exhibition performed by one of P. A.'s more celebrated southern gentlemen. The dance ended promptly at 10:30, when the girls climbed into their busses, and the boys returned to their dormitories.

Revised List Of Admissions Officers

Date of Visit	College	Representative
November		
18	Trinity	Mr. Peele
19	Brown	Mr. Walker
20	Columbia	Mr. Mason
24 (Group meeting — 6:45)	Dartmouth	Mr. Dickerson
25 — Appointments	Dartmouth	Mr. Dickerson
28	Wooster	Mr. Shawver
30 and	Princeton	Mr. Edwards
December		
1	Princeton	Mr. Edwards
8	Johns Hopkins	Mr. Logan
January, 1953		
10	Denison	Mr. Dunfield

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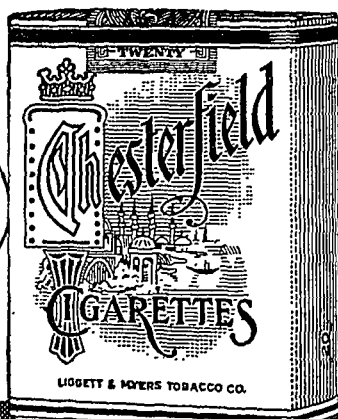
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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

DISASTER STRIKES!



Heroic student volunteers, Mason and Starratt. PHOTOS by Southwick Two unidentified PHILLIPIAN reporters interview Headmaster Kemper.

Students Mobilize In Today's Tragedy

By P. C. Harpel

We pushed through the confusion to find eye witnesses to what will go down in history as the greatest water-main disaster in Phillips Academy's history.

Acting as spokesman for the group of Don Stout, Dick Starratt, John Mason, John Lancaster, and McPherson Brown, Starratt said that at 9:05 this morning a dull rumble was heard in the basement of George Washington Hall. Two minutes later, Mr. Benedict, Dean of Students, rushed upstairs into the treasurer's office yelling frantically — "Help, we need help!"

"On perceiving the cause of the Dean's distress", Starratt said, "We tore off our shoes and stockings, and grabbed brooms. As we started to sweep back the onrushing tidal wave, feminine cries of 'Save the equipment' came from

the stockroom. In the basement office area, 7 women were huddled over the mimeograph machine trying to save an American history final exam, both from the rapidly rising water and the glances of Senior volunteer workers. At the direction of Mrs. Hart, we piled up the office equipment and hundreds of pounds of paper on shelves out of reach, for the time being, of the water. In an effort to prevent complete inundation of the office and supplies, we placed sandbags over the cracks in the glass doors at the entrance to the room. We were able in some measure to staunch the flow." From these laconic com-

Editorial!!

After the great G. W. crisis, reports have been heard that a committee of faculty and student authorities is working with the F.B.I. in an attempt to discover the source of the disaster. It is also rumored that a man in a black hat was seen in the vicinity of G. W. several times during the past few days, and the committee is considering tracing his origin as thoroughly as possible.

We feel obligated, in view of this report, to caution the student body to be on the lookout for any suspicious characters in the vicinity of G. W., but of greater importance, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks and congratulations to the volunteer workers who have so gallantly expended themselves in the best interests of the school, sacrificing valuable classes in order to aid in relieving the critical situation. Good Work!

ments, we were able to imagine the great risk and sacrifice that Starratt and his co-workers made in helping to avert this great tragedy. The office girls, marshalled by Mrs. Hart said of their valiant work, "The students saved the day — they managed to extract from the very clutches of ruin hundreds of dollars worth of paper — we are extremely grateful."

Moving on past the volunteer workers we saw Tony the GW Janitor, who muttered in reply to our anxious query, "Gotta clean it up."

Mr. Merriam, sadly observing the results of the tragedy in its devastation of the PHILLIPIAN room, said, "the PHILLIPIAN's a complete washout."

Mr. Kemper, who was observed aiding the work to shut off the broken water main, releases this statement to the press, "A noble service has been rendered by the students of Phillips Academy in meeting this crisis . . . I hope that missing classes is an adequate reward."

Mr. Allis, who was surrounded by some tall men flashing F.B.I. badges remarked, "It's the work of subversives!"

G. W. Flooded --- Water Main Blast Foul Play Suspected

By John Ratté

On Friday morning, little did the Andover campus realize the terrible and tragic crisis which was to upset the school's equilibrium and would so magnificently exhibit the unfailing faithfulness of the Andover student to his ever-present duty.

When we arrived on the disaster scene, hardly any conversation could be heard because of the deafening clatter of hundreds of pneumatic drills rushing frantically to cut off the fatal flow of water which was inundating the entire basement of G. W. Hall, and threatening to undermine the very structure of the administration building itself. When we entered the edifice, we were caught in the press of hundreds of shoeless volunteer student emergency crews, rushing to take their places in the ranks of the water-sweepers.

Forcing our way downstairs we were struck by the horrible sight of fully five inches of water flowing down the corridors in ever-increasing waves. All about us, stalwart men with bare feet wielded their brooms and shovels and window scrapers with the utmost efficiency in a brave attempt to save the thousands of dollars worth of irreplaceable supplies stocked deep in this subterranean cavern.

Over the constant swish of water came the feeble cries of refugees from the supply and printing office, screaming for help as the water thundered down the steps into their part of the building, which, in spite of sand-bag protection, had become as a rice field. The office of the PHILLIPIAN was a shambles: records, vital, vital records accumulated over the past seventy-five years were completely ruined by the gi-

gantc flood. The self-help office at the opposite end of the corridor from the disaster area was as completely ruined as were the offices of the Ford Foundation, whose entire exhaustive report was severely damaged by the tragedy. In that same room, irreplaceable data on the Andover Summer Session was mutilated beyond any chance of recovery.

As we wandered about, thunder-struck by the desolation and pathos which we saw in every corner, we could not try to estimate the millions of dollars lost in this misfortune, as well as the threatening possibility that the occurrence would seriously endanger the foundations of the building. And all the while over the sound of swishing water the steady and maddening roar of the drills could be heard. Hundreds of spellbound students stood around the gaping hole in front of G. W., as the workmen struggled furiously to reach the faulty main. Meanwhile, an equally large crowd was forming at the back of the building, where tons of water were cascading down the steps before the ambitious brooms of the exhausted workers.

As we go to press, a last look at the scene of the tragedy is indeed depressing. Although most of the water has been removed and the lugubrious flow has greatly abated, skeleton crews remain to guard against possible future disasters.