

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

Ten Cents

Andover Eleven Outplays Exeter But Loses Game

Hard Fought Contest Ends 7-0 To Even Up Old Rivalry Of Fifty-Six Years

6,000 ATTEND

Once again a Red and Gray eleven tied up the series in this second oldest rivalry in the country by taking a close decision from a fighting Andover team before a crowd of 6,000 on Saturday. Breaks, which have so often played important parts in Exeter games, once again made their appearance in Exeter's favor. Two blocked kicks, both of which were recovered by the Red and Gray, were responsible for the victors' only two scoring threats of the afternoon. Three times Andover had the ball inside the Exeter 15-yard line, but the scoring punch was lacking and each time the Crimson took it on downs.

The highly rated Andover backfield reeled off some spectacular runs, but once near pay dirt the blockers couldn't shake them loose. Captain Graham was a pillar of strength in the line, which stopped Exeter's vaunted running attack for the greater part of the game. Sharretts was the big gun in the Andover backfield, but Macdonald, Chase, Chaney, McLaughry, and Bartles also turned in creditable performances.

The crowd attending the game was one of the largest ever seen on Plimpton Field and the weather proved fair for the day on which the long awaited encounter took place. Because of the miserable rain and wet weather in the days that preceded the game, many expected some more of this dismal weather, but the sun shone, and took away the biting cold that came so suddenly in the morning.

The traditional rivalry which has existed so long between Andover and Exeter was even more strongly felt this year than in ones gone by. There were many friendly tussles after the game had ended. An Exeter man attempted many times to take a prep card from an Andover man but before the culprit could escape, a deluge of men from the Hill were on top of him, and the prep was returned his cap to be worn until Christmas. The red felt bands which many of Exeter's students were wearing proved to be the object of the lust of a great many P. A. scholars, and before the train started for Andover, three or four had them in their possession. Some of the Exeter townspeople displayed Exeter banners from their windows, and to the Andover men this proved to be rather harsh on the eye. So to avoid any bad taste they were quietly removed. Because Andover's bell clapper had disappeared last fall after the football game, some of the seniors wished revenge, but unfortunately the janitor of the building prevented their furthering of the worthy cause.

After losing the toss, Andover kicked off and a long series of line plunges, and incompletes passes followed. There were some nice kicks by Grover of Exeter and Sharretts of Andover during this period, but neither team advanced to a threatening position. Huffard broke through the line, and naming Bailey for a loss, was knocked unconscious and suffered a slight concussion.

on after the second quarter be-

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STATISTICS

	Andover	Exeter
First downs	9	2
Yards gained rushing	183	89
Forwards	13	1
Forwards completed	2	0
Yards gained forwards	36	0
Forwards intercepted by	1	0
Yards lost penalties	10	25

Football Letter-Men Elect Burnam Captain

C. E. Rounds Chosen Manager At Meeting Of Team In Log Cabin

At the annual dinner in the Log Cabin Sunday night the Andover football team, composed of twenty-nine letter-men, elected Caperton Burnam, a "Kentucky Colonel," Captain, and Charles Elder Rounds of Winchester, Mass., Manager of the 1936 eleven. Besides this business the banquet was enlightened by many speeches, among which Dr. Fuess presented an encouraging talk, and Coach Shepard gave an address.

Secretary of the Upper Middle Class, member of A. U. V., and president of the Greeks, Caperton Burnam, captain-elect of the Andover football team for 1936, hails from Richmond, Kentucky. He entered Andover in 1933, was a member of the Gray Jersey squad that year, and made the honor roll. He has been keeping up the good work ever since. In the fall of 1934 he won his major insignia by playing a good part of the Exeter game. This year he has played guard all season and majored in the final contest with Exeter. Secretary of his class in the winter of 1935, he has shown qualities of leadership throughout his Andover career. In the winter and spring he throws the hammer on the track squad.

Charles Elder Rounds came to Andover as a Junior in 1933. He early gained distinction and became the President of his class in the winter and Vice-President of it in the spring term of his Lower Middle year. In athletics he has gained his numerals in hockey and tennis. Last spring he was elected a member of P. A. E. society.

As yet he has no definite plan about next year's schedule but hopes, nevertheless, to be able to

(Continued on Page 3)

All-Club Team Loses To Exeter In Soccer

Bad Weather Hinders Playing As Red And Gray Wins With 5-1 Score

Amid a constant downpour of rain, the all-club soccer team was defeated Wednesday at the hands of a better Exeter all-class team. The playing was particularly bad because of the weather, but nevertheless, the Blue obtained one goal that partially made up for Exeter's five.

The game was fast and well played, but teamwork was lacking on Andover's part. This was due perhaps to lack of practice, but on the whole, the Blue squad played a worthy game. Captain Osborn played well, as did Young, Spalding, and Whalen in their respective positions.

When the first period started, Exeter took the ball into Andover territory, and most of the playing this quarter was done in her part of the field. Many attempts were made by the Red and Gray to score, and towards the end of the period they were successful. The strong Andover fullbacks, however, resisted many other threats, and before the end of the period was over Andover was threatening the Exeter goalie. The second quarter saw two more scores for Exeter, but the Blue made a decidedly better showing than earlier in the game, and the half ended with the score 3-0.

Right after the second half began Andover had the ball in rival

(Continued on Page 4)

Thanksgiving Rules

Thanksgiving recess will extend from the last class on Wednesday, November 27th to 8 p. m. on Thursday, November 28th.

Students wishing to spend the holiday in any place other than their own homes must have their parents request this permission from Mr. Maynard. These requests should be in his hands by Monday, the 25th. If a boy is planning to spend the overnight holiday with any one other than his own parents or guardian, he must present an invitation from his host in addition to the written permission from his parents or guardian.

Students are warned that no excuses will be granted if these requirements are not met in advance.

No permission will be granted to any one to spend the night in any hotel (except with parents) or in

(Continued on Page 4)

Masterful Picture To Be In Commons This Week

Debating Squad Tryouts To Be Held This Evening

Tryouts will be held this evening at 6:45 in Peabody House for the debating squad. Mr. Higgins of the faculty will preside.

Four minute speeches will be delivered on either side of the question, Resolved: That the present system of examinations for entrance to college should be abolished. Any member of the student body is welcome to compete or attend.

Miss Bertha Bailey Dies Of Pneumonia

Abbot Headmistress Well Liked By Many Academy Students And Faculty Members

While many were tingling with excitement over the events leading up to the Exeter game, there passed away one of the most beloved figures in Andover, Miss Bertha Bailey, the long standing headmistress of Abbot Academy. Miss Bailey was greatly admired by many Andover students whose friendship she had made in her long years at Abbot, and her death came as a grievous shock to them. Both to the girls at Abbot and to the Phillips Academy students, Miss Bailey has always been a woman of the most amiable sort; and likewise to the many officers and members of the faculty of Phillips Academy whom she knew, she was always most co-operative.

It was Saturday at high noon in the little Dutch village of Coeymans, New York, not far from Albany, that the tragic event of Miss Bailey's death occurred. Last spring the board of trustees voted her a leave of absence for five months beginning November first and it was on this vacation that Miss Bailey spent her last days. It was not because of sickness that she left for her vacation, but because the trustees felt that she had accomplished so much in her twenty-three years at Abbot, that a truly deserved holiday was due her. So on Friday, November first, Miss Bailey left for her vacation, and on the following Sunday she contracted pneumonia. She was sick for only two weeks, and her short illness culminated in her death Saturday.

Not only has Miss Bailey achieved recognition as headmistress of Abbot, but as a prominent educator as well. She was a member of the Headmistresses' Association of the East, and at one time held the office of treasurer of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls. She was also an active member of the League of Women Voters and the Progressive Education Association. In 1930 she was elected an Alumnae trustee of Wellesley, and held that post until her death.

The loss of Miss Bailey will be deeply felt by all who knew this charming woman, so full of poise and manner, so that even those who knew her but slightly will cherish her memory.

Miss Bailey's funeral was held in Andover Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and many devoted friends attended the funeral service.

Painting Depicts Evolution Theory

Stuart Travis, The Artist, Renowned For This Type Of Artistic Work

GIVEN BY MR. COCHRAN

As a culmination of many months of profound research and one and a half years of painting, Mr. Stuart Travis will present this week to Phillips Academy a masterpiece of art in the form of an evolutionary, zoological picture of natural history. The picture, which is to be hung on the panel in the lobby of the Commons, was given to the school by Mr. Cochran. It is six by twelve feet and consists mainly of a map of the world, flanked by realistic paintings of pre-historic birds and animals and men of the stone age, very complete, accurate geological and biological classification tables, and portraits of famous men connected with this study with brief biographies of them.

Mr. Travis, the artist, recognized all over the country for his unusual ability in this line of painting, is particularly well known at Andover. He has contributed the historical map in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, the wrought-iron gate in the Moncrieff Cochran Sanctuary, and was voted to the Andover Hall of Fame in the 1935 *Pot Pourri*. His picture for the Commons is the fortieth one of this kind. They are in schools, museums, and homes over the United States. He has done several for private yachts and one for every boat of the Panama-Pacific Steamship Company. To quote the 1935 *Pot Pourri*: "Stuart Travis is an artist and craftsman whom the Medici would have delighted to patronize, because he is a man to whom the exercising of his art is at once a privilege and a responsibility. Casual contact with him reveals a man who loves beauty for its own sake and who forms it with a patient and sure hand and with a loving reverence for the tools with which it is created."

Among the most significant details of the picture of evolution are the seven portraits and biographies of the most renowned authorities on natural history. Othniel Charles Marsh, (1831-1899), valedictorian of the P. A. graduating class of 1856, captain of the Andover team in the first recorded football game in the school, and Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, was one of the great paleontologists of the 19th century. (Paleontology is the science dealing with the life of past geological periods, as shown by fossil remains of plants and animals.) He made amazing discoveries of dinosaurs, fossil horses, toothed birds and other forms. His collections were the finest and most complete of any in the world.

Thomas Henry Huxley (1825-1890) was the first to popularize zoology and to introduce laboratory methods in the schools for the study of systematic zoology. He was a clear-visioned observer, thinker and writer who eliminated technicalities wherever possible. He presented Darwin's great theory of evolutions in a more simple way than did Darwin himself.

Charles R. Darwin (1809-1882) is famous for his epoch-making work on "The Origin of Species"

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The above picture shows an Exeter back, tackled by Henry Chaney, at a crucial moment in the game Saturday.

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Andover, Mass., November 20, 1935

THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to take this opportunity to express to Abbot Academy its deep regret at the news of the death of its erstwhile headmistress, Miss Bertha Bailey, last Saturday. We are sure that the Phillips Academy student body will wish to join in sincere tribute to her memory and in expression of real sympathy to the students of her school, both past and present, in their loss.

More On The "Sacred Cow"

In the editorial entitled "A Sacred Cow," which appeared in these columns not long ago, THE PHILLIPIAN broached the subject of the present system of student government at Phillips Academy, which, we believe, has not only been outgrown but is neither representative of the undergraduate body nor adequate to meet its needs. We presented two points: first, that the three lower classes were in no way represented on the Senior Council; and secondly, that although two-thirds of the students were non-fraternity men, nevertheless, every individual on the Council belonged to a fraternity.

Before proceeding further we wish to reemphasize the fact that these editorials are aimed not against any individuals on the Council but against the present system of government itself. They are the manifestation of but one purpose—the sincere attempt to improve and benefit the school. THE PHILLIPIAN considers it not only its right but also its duty to take the initiative in suggesting certain reforms which should be brought about in Andover. Often many of the best ideas and much of the progressive thinking along this line find their way to its editors before they are the common property of the rest of the school. To present these views and the general opinions of not only the majority but also the minority should be one of its primary functions.

As for the fact that non-fraternity men are not on the Senior Council, many will immediately say that if a non-fraternity man were elected to that body, he would soon become a member of a fraternity. That may be, however, but at least the non-society group would be recognized; and

those students elected as their representatives would be pledged to uphold their interests.

In addition, some will contend that the reason for the monopoly of the Senior Council by fraternity men is due to the fact that the most capable men all belong to societies. We beg to differ from this point of view, however, for we can recall within the last few years several brilliant students who did much for the school but who were not only not on the Council but not in any fraternities. Yet, even if the most able undergraduates all belonged to secret societies, there is still no reason why non-fraternity men should not be on the Council. It is not sociability that should be the determining factor. Members should be chosen on the basis of representation not only from the athletic group but from other groups as well.

Furthermore, the Senior Class itself has not been adequately represented, for the Senior Council represents but a fraction of this class. Amplifying last week's editorial, THE PHILLIPIAN offers a tabulation depicting the distribution of the members of the Council among the eight fraternities on the Hill for the past eleven years. It should be borne in mind that there are seven men on the governing body; and, for example, in a year when no non-fraternity men were represented, and only four societies were represented, some had at least two men each, while four had none at all.

The table of representation:

	Fraternities		Non-fraternity
	Represented	Not represented	
1926	5	3	0
1927	6	2	0
1928	4	4	0
1929	5	3	0
1930	3	5	0
1931	4	4	0
1932	5	3	0
1933	6	2	0
1934	5	3	0
1935	5	3	0
1936	5	3	0

In no year were seven fraternities, or as many as possible on account of the number of members on the Council, represented. In one year, on the other hand, as few as three had representatives.

During these eleven years, one can easily gather from the following figures that four fraternities had a virtual monopoly of the Senior Council. Of the seventy-seven undergraduates who made up the organization during this period, these four societies had fifteen, fourteen, thirteen, and twelve men, respectively. The remaining four lagged far behind with seven, six, five, and five members, respectively. THE PHILLIPIAN does not argue that the students on past Councils may not have been the most able in their class, but it does maintain that such a concentration of power in the hands of a few fraternities tends to allow things to slip into a groove, and is not beneficial to the school.

In conclusion, we wish to state that when we have discussed the various faults which underlie the present system of student government at Andover, THE PHILLIPIAN will present to the undergraduate body the changes and reforms, as well as our reasons for them, which it believes will prove more democratic and more advantageous to the school.

Book Marks

Hell-Hole of Creation, by L. M. Nesbitt
Knopf

A trip of the author, British mining engineer, north from the Abyssinian capital to the formerly Danakil country. Hazards include savages, wild animals, sand storms, and temperatures ranging between 140 and 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Simply told, bits of description here and there are interspersed with photographs. A large folding map comes with the gruesomely interesting tale.

Old Jules, by Mari Sandoz
Little

Jules Sandoz, Nebraska pioneer, Swiss immigrant, and father of the author is brutally revealed in his bestial vindictiveness and conceit, but his far-reaching vision and unswerving stamina invoke a sense of admiration in the reader. Realistic frontier history by one who suffered in it.

Communication

On Snobs And Snobbery

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

A snob has been defined as one who, standing on the ladder of life, kisses the feet of the one on the rung above while he kicks the head of the one on the rung below. Snobbery may seem to be reprehensible in all its forms, but in school as in life there are ladders and ladders and climbers and climbers. No self-respecting individual likes to be considered a climber on the social ladder, but no self-respecting individual need fear being dubbed a climber on the intellectual ladder, such climbing being the ultimate object of school and one of the ultimate objects of life. And if the intellectual ladder on which one is climbing is of the proper kind there would seem to be nothing reprehensible—indeed there would seem to be something decidedly commendable in doing obeisance to the rung above while warding off the Phillistinism on the rung below.

Greeks Conquer Saxons While Romans Down Gauls

Greeks Win Football Series On Lateral Interception By Sargent, Right End

Cloudy skies brooded over Andover last Wednesday as the final games of the club football season were played. The Greeks upset the Saxons 6 to 0, while the Romans conquered the Gauls 12-2.

Many eyes were centered on the Greek-Saxon game because it was the final game to decide the series between the two leaders and because it promised to be a hard-fought contest. It lived up to all expectations, for the teams were pretty evenly matched. Although the Saxons definitely outplayed their opponents, the Greeks were strong enough to hold them from scoring. As in so many such games, it was a break that made the difference. The Saxons had taken the ball and advanced by successive first downs deep into the enemy territory. Then a lateral was intercepted behind the line of scrimmage by Sargent, substituting for Berry at Greek right end, and with a clear field he ran nearly eighty yards to win the series for Greece.

Meanwhile on Brothers Field the Romans downed the Gauls 12-2. This game was chiefly notable for the first score of the season by the Gauls.

The final standing of the club teams was as follows:

Greeks—9 points
Saxons—8 points
Romans—7 points
Gauls—0 points

The All-Club football game will not be played with Exeter this year, due to the weather. Chosen for the squad were: Boutwell, Bolton, Bower, Binnian, Davis, Gunnell, Fleming, Hart, Harris, Hamilton, Hammond, Gillespie, Lyman, Lindsay, Clark, Barrows, Mennel, Nye, Lyford, Maxwell, Hazen, Illanes, Groblewski, Filippetti, Snell, Porter, Moran, Conant, Crane, Sisson, Read, Sharples, Tipping, Sargent, Tower, Williams.

Romans Club Champions In Tennis Competition

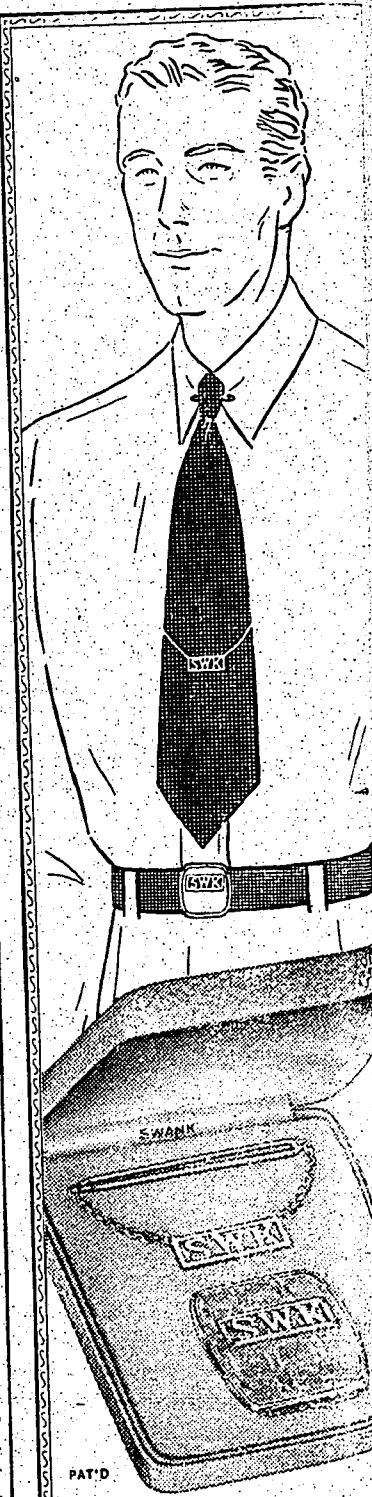
Harry Thompson Wins Singles Tournament, Vanquishing Northrup In Finals

All the tennis tournaments have been played, leaving the Romans inter-club champions, while H. G. Thompson won the individuals' singles tournament, defeating Northrup in the finals.

The matches have been held during practically the whole term. Every day members of each team played those of another, the tribe with the most wins getting one

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Andover Eleven Outplays Red And Gray But Loses By 7-0

(Continued from Page 1)

gan, Macdonald intercepted a Red and Gray pass, and McLaughry kicked from a short punt formation. The kick was blocked and Dearborn recovered the ball for Exeter and was downed on the Blue six-yard line. Three times Bailey hit the center of the Blue line within a foot of the goal line, and on his last down he made the only score of the afternoon. For the extra point Sullivan booted a perfect placement. This score seemed to produce fight in the team, for the Blue took the ball all the way down to the nine-yard line, after making a series of consecutive first downs. In this part of the game Andover threatened the opposing team more severely than at any time preceding or following, but the half ended

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 20

- 1:00 Sketch Club meeting in Art Gallery.
- 2:00 Picture of the Football team at Louis Huntress's studio.
- 4:15 Social Problems Club will meet at Mr. Baldwin's home.
- 4:45 Meeting of Stamp Club at Peabody House.
- 5:00 Camera Club at Peabody House.
- 6:00 Supper for the Soccer team at the Log Cabin.
- 7:00 Meeting of Girdle and Gallus in Bartlet 7.
- 7:00 Orchestra rehearsal in Chapel.

with Andover the underdog by a 7-0 score.

The Blue again tried the shovel pass which the team had used earlier in the game, but it was of more advantage than it was earlier. Zilly and Chaney made some good tackles, and Battles and Sharretts both gained territory for the Blue. In the last moments of the period Chaney took a shovel off right tackle, and Macdonald crashed through left end to make a first down, but when the end of the quarter came, the ball lay on the 20-yard line with no serious chance of Andover scoring.

In the last quarter Andover tried end runs, plays through right guard, and passes, but all were futile in their attempt to score. While Walker threw Macdonald for an eight yard loss Bailey broke through and blocked McLaughry's kick, recovering it on the Blue fifteen. Harrison and Bailey both gained ground and it was only by a wonder tackle by Sharretts on the 2-yard line that Exeter was kept from scoring. After Sharretts had kicked to the 30, Sullivan dropped

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back to the thirty-five to try for a field goal but his attempt was ten yards short.

The line-up:

ANDOVER

Zilly, re
Seabury, rt
Kipphuth, rg
Graham (Capt.), c
Craft, lg
Taylor, lt
Huffard, le
Battles, qb
Chase, rbb
Sharretts, lhb
McLaughry, fb
Substitutes: Andover—Burnam, Chaney,

EXETER

re, Wood
rt, Sullivan
rg, Stokes
c, Stoddard
lg, Kidder
lt, Downing
le, Walker (Capt.)
qb, Grover
rbb, Hoyt
lhb, Harrison
fb, Bailey

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Exeter—Prince, Moore, Byles, Dearborn, Stout, Savage, Alter, Leith.

Roman Team Becomes Champs In Fall Tennis Tournaments

(Continued from Page 2)

point for that afternoon. When these scores were added up to find the victor for the season, the Romans had five points, the Gauls four, the Saxons two, and the Greeks one.

The purpose this Fall of Mr. Kelley, the tennis instructor, has been to single out the better players for next Spring's squad, from which the varsity team will come. He has found several boys outstanding, among them MacCracken, Agoos, F. O'Brien, Eiseman, Schulhof, Weissman, Emerson, Farrow, Lee, and Hayler; then in the other group which uses the Bancroft Hall

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Burnam Elected 1936 Captain, Rounds Manager Of Football

(Continued from Page 1)

have more games with other schools than in past years. Andover now plays only one prep school, Exeter, during the season, the rest of the games being contests with various college freshmen.

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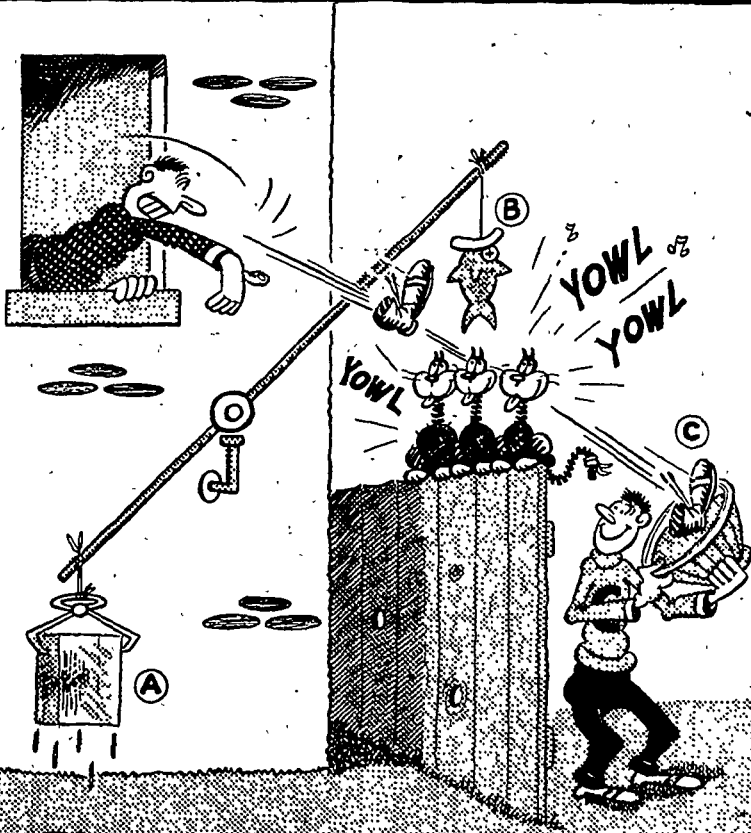
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for 15 years has been the choice of P. A. students. You can always depend on getting a good haircut at 40 cents. Why pay more? Four Barbers. No waiting. Buy a student ticket and save money. Agent on the Hill, J. Gregory.

EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

BLOCK OF ICE (A) MELTS—
SLOWLY
LOWERING
FISH (B) TOWARD CATS
ON FENCE
CAUSING
THEM TO
YOWL LOUDLY.
ROOMMATE
THROWS
SHOES AT CATS
AND STUDENT
CATCHES
SHOES IN
BASKET (C).
(NOTE: SHOES
CAN BE
RETURNED
WHEN SOLES
GET THIN.)



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



PRINCE ALBERT
HAS MILDNESS
— COMBINED
WITH REAL
TWO-FISTED
FLAVOR

PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT



PRINCE ALBERT IS
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TIN, TO KEEP P.A.'S
RICH, MELLOW
FLAVOR INTACT. AND
P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT"—
PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR
PIPE. BURNS SLOWER
AND COOLER. AND
THERE ARE AROUND
50 PIPEFULS IN THE
2-OUNCE ECONOMY
TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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Outstanding

— for Mildness
— for Better Taste



they Satisfy

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Audubon Bird Books In Library Display

Mrs. Richardson would like to announce to all those who are about to take the Library Test and others that the Audubon Bird Books are now on exhibition and will remain so until November 24. After this it will be impossible to see them because each portfolio, valued at from \$3,000 to \$8,000, is carefully stored away. There are four large *Elephant Folios* of life-sized, colored engravings, and five illustrated textbooks. The value of these books lies in their age (printed 1827-1838), scarcity, beauty, and accuracy.

Another display consists of pictures, poems, and other publications of Oliver Wendell Holmes, showing several of his works in connection with this school, and the *Chambered Nautilus*.

Thanksgiving Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

any college or university.

Day excuses for Wednesday afternoon or for Thursday will be granted on request without written permission. Boys should obtain Wednesday Day excuses from Mr. Maynard in the Registrar's Office between 8 and 10:30 a. m. that morning and should check in with Mr. Maynard at the movies between 7 and 8 p. m. Wednesday night. Boys should obtain Thursday Day Excuses from Mr. Maynard at 143 Main Street between 8 and 10 a. m. that morning and should check in with him between 7 and 8 p. m. at the same place.

Thanksgiving excuses count as part of the allowance for the term.

Privileges of the holiday will be extended to all the students, includ-

ing those on the Probation and No-Excuse lists.

Excuses for the week-end following this holiday will be granted only to those who do not take the Thanksgiving holiday.

Those boys who made the Honor Rolls last Spring are entitled to extra days during the Thanksgiving vacation.

For those who do not leave school Wednesday, there will be a movie that evening at 7:30. The following pictures have been engaged: *Bonnie Scotland* and *Front Page Woman*.

Masterful Picture To Be In Commons This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

by means of "Natural Selection" published in 1859 which deeply stirred the whole scientific and intellectual world. This book on evolution is said to have influenced world thought more than any other thing written in modern times.

Carl Von Linne (1708-1778) was the originator of the modern form of biological classification and as a promoter of the study of the principal branches of natural history his merit was transcendent. He raised Botany within a brief period to a perfected science and the same system has been applied to all biological research.

Jean Baptiste La Marck (1744-1829) was the first modern zoölogist to adopt the Theory of Evolution and hold that changes in environment caused changes in structure and that organs became atrophied from disuse.

The father of vertebrate paleontology and comparative anatomy, George Cuvier (1767-1832), was the first to collect and mount fossil animals scientifically. Cuvier's

work may still be seen at the Jardin des Plantes, Paris.

Edward Drinker Cope (1840-1897) was a comparative anatomist equal to Cuvier and even greater in his knowledge of living and fossil vertebrates. His many published works under the United States government greatly extended the knowledge of vertebrates in America.

One section of Mr. Travis's painting is devoted to the four stages in the development of man. Another part gives an accurate geological table showing the periods and epochs in layers of sedimentary rocks in which are the ancestral forms of existing animals. This table begins with conditions 2,000,000,000 years ago when the earth was a molten mass, and continues through the present time. There is also a tabular classification of recent animals with the entire animal kingdom separated into twelve sub-kingdoms.

Very interesting are the mammals which in various forms and in many sizes ruled the world millions of years ago. Swooping about overhead is Pterodactyl, the flying lizard, with an actual wing spread of 25 feet, but more frightful is the

Tyrannasaurus Rex, the fiercest creature that ever walked the earth. He was, in his day, 47 feet long and 18 feet high and had a head four feet long and jaws armed with tearing, six-inch teeth. On the other side of this awe-inspiring extravaganza is seen charging at you the elephas imperator and the sabre-tooth tiger.

All-Club Team Loses To Exeter In Soccer

(Continued from Page 1)

territory, and after receiving a pass from Ginsburg, Spalding scored the only goal for the Blue during the whole afternoon. But Exeter, too,

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THE ACADEMY SHOE STORE

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Shoes Collected and Delivered

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

REG. NORTON, Prop.

scored in this period. The quarter ran the same way as the preceding ones, except for the fact that the rain was coming down much more heavily than earlier in the afternoon, and because the field was so slippery the players found it hard to maintain their equilibrium.

IDEALS

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