

# THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936

Ten Cents

## School Receives Carnegie Library Of Recorded Music

Library Contains Musical Gems Of Beethoven, Brahms, Bach, Mozart And Schumann

### PHONOGRAPH INCLUDED

Records Represent Classics Both Modern And Old

The Carnegie Junior Library of Records arrived at the Academy at the end of last week, but it was not completely installed until a few days ago. By request of the Music Department an earlier announcement of its installation was forestalled.

This gift, which is now in the Faculty Room on the top floor of George Washington Hall, consists of 615 records, an electric victrola built in two units, the mechanism being in one and the loud speaker in the other, and a set of Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

The records consist of the early classical music of Palestrina up to the modern impressionistic composers. All types of music are represented, such as organ, symphonic, piano, violin, operatic, choral, salon, lieder, etc. Among these are Handel's Messiah, Bach's Mass in B Minor, symphonies by Brahms, Beethoven, Haydn, Schumann, Schubert, Mozart, Franck, Dvorak, and Tchaikowsky. There are also Wagner's Tristan und Isolde, Faust by Gounod, Aida by Verdi, innumerable concerti and quartets, organ works of Bach and Widor, and from the best of comic opera, Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe, and as representative of the best type of modern jazz the library has Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

### Club To Be Formed

Dr. Pfatteicher has decided that a club of some kind will be formed, consisting of fellows who will want to hear these records. Each fellow will be charged 50 cents per term, and the amount received as dues will be used both to cover any possible breakage and to add to the collection at the end of the year.

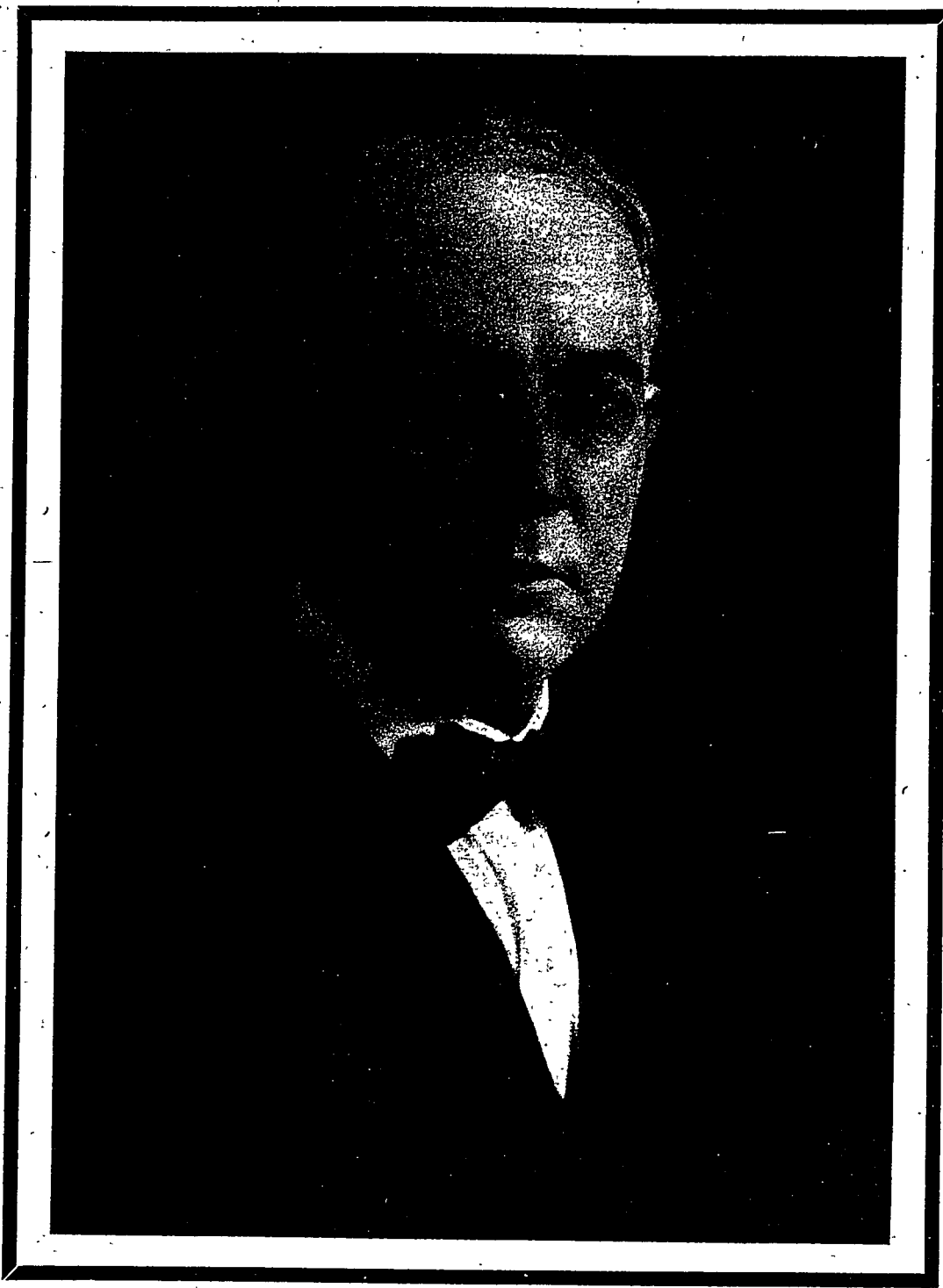
These records will be open to the members beginning next week, on every evening after dinner except Saturday, and on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons. In charge of each of these periods will be regular student proctors appointed by Dr. Pfatteicher, who will have the authority to expel from the room anyone causing any disorder and to report him to Dr. Pfatteicher.

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## S. Of I. Lecture Series To Start Thursday

The Society of Inquiry's new series of lectures is scheduled to begin next week with a lecture in George Washington Hall on Thursday evening.

The speaker will be Commander Edward Ellsberg, famous naval officer, engineer and inventor. Commander Ellsberg, who has devoted considerable time to the study of international affairs and who has just returned from a trip to Europe, is expected to discuss some aspect of the present European situation. Sixteen years a naval officer, Mr. Ellsberg is as well qualified as any one to discuss the naval situation in the Mediterranean, and the lecture should be one of the most interesting of the year.



MR. THOMAS COCHRAN

## Thomas Cochran Dies At Bedford Estate

Well-known Philanthropist Held Enviably Position As Financier

As a shock to many came the news of the death of Andover's greatest benefactor, Thomas Cochran, whose career in business had always been a shining example of what a man with small means could accomplish.

Mr. Cochran's death was indeed sudden but it culminated a period of sickness which had gripped him for the past several years, and the end came early Monday as the well known financier was reposing in sleep at his summer cottage near Bedford, New York.

Mr. Cochran's life was a most illustrious one. Born of well-to-do parents, he graduated from Phillips Academy in the class of 1890 and proceeded to Yale where he was an outstanding football player. In his third year, however, his family finances failed, and he found it necessary to support himself for the remaining years at New Haven. As a student there he was well liked and was tapped by the Skull and Bones society.

Following his years at Yale he returned to his native city, Saint Paul, Minnesota, and worked there until 1900 when he ventured to New York. As a first step he took up real estate, and from that point

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## Dr. Fuess Leads In Praising Mr. Cochran

Describes Benefactor "As Man Of Broad Vision And High Ideals"

Dr. Fuess:

"Mr. Thomas Cochran, whose sudden death on October 29th has shocked our academic community, was a man of broad vision and high ideals. In middle life, when he had acquired a fortune, he turned his attention to the school he loved; and since 1919 his chief interest has been Phillips Academy. With persistence, intelligence, and courage he planned its future. He gave to it liberal donations and encouraged other philanthropists to follow, his example. No obstacle daunted him, no opposition weakened his opinion. He aimed to make Andover the most beautiful school in America—and succeeded.

Personally Mr. Cochran was modest and self-effacing, never dictating to the institution whose father he was. Those who came within his range were impressed by his energy, his efficiency, and his sanity. Above all he was a lovable man, who easily won others to his friendship and whose memory cannot soon be forgotten. It can be said of him, in a real sense, that he rebuilt and reestablished what Samuel Phillips, Jr. began."

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## Funds Of Benefactor Built P. A. Campus

True Friend of Andover Gave Chapel, Art Gallery, Sanctuary

Among hundreds and thousands of men who have made Andover a great school in America, either by giving their lives or by giving their wealth to her, Mr. Cochran stands out as the one man who probably has done most to make Phillips Academy what it is. A graduate of the class of 1890 and one of the twelve members of the Board of Trustees, he has generously given more endowments for the building up of a worthwhile school than any one else, to a total of ten million dollars.

Mr. Cochran firmly and enthusiastically believed that the secondary school was the most important place outside of a boy's home where his character would finally be determined, for by the time one got to college, his nature was usually set definitely along certain lines, whereas upon entering a preparatory school it could be molded a considerable amount. He furthermore felt that the two ways in which a school could make useful citizens would be by giving them good teachers who would lead them on, and by surrounding the students with beauty and art in all forms in order that by daily contact with it they would get to

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## Andover To Hear Russian Chorus Monday Evening

Piano Pieces In Choral Form To Be Sung In Addition To Russian Songs

ACCLAIMED BY CRITICS

Folk Songs And Secular Music On Program

The Russian Symphonic Choir will make its appearance at the Academy on the evening of Monday November 2. This choir is unique in the high quality of the voices which compose its membership. In the ordinary choir, built around traditional lines, attention is given chiefly to the quality of entire sections.—soprano, tenor, and so forth, but the Russian Choir is a compact body of no more than twenty members, and each voice has an important part to play in the interpretation of each number.

Mr. Kibalchich, the director of the Choir, selects his individual members with as much care as a conductor of a symphony orchestra selects each member of his orchestra. Particular care is given by him to the timbre of each voice, to the range, to its quality, and finally to the solo abilities of each singer. As a result, the Choir is really a body of soloists joined together under the able leadership of a master musician in order to produce an organization which has been called by many critics "a human orchestra."

### Kibalchich Leader

The Russian Choir was first organized in Paris from Russian artists resident there. Kibalchich himself, famous as the leader of the internationally known Archangelsky Choir, assumed leadership of the group. Their first concerts devoted to Russian music, sacred, symphonic, and folk, created a furor in European capitals, and after several long tours the Choir embarked for the United States, where for eight years they have occupied an important and unique position in the American musical world. Today they

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## Copies Of Paintings Displayed At Gallery

Part Of Novel Project Shown To Promote American Art

Besides some illustrative material of the work of the great architect, Mr. Wright, who lectured here last Friday, there are at the Art Gallery two exhibits which are a part of some novel experiments being made this year to make masterpieces of art more accessible to everybody. The little group of sketches and photographs of buildings which Mr. Wright designed is staying up only this week, while the other collections will be shown probably till some time after November 20.

The object of the two new art organizations, the American Art Portfolio, and Living American Art Inc., which are having simultaneous showings here, is to make good reproductions of great paintings and sell them at tremendously reduced prices to people who otherwise could not possess such works. Likewise the artists themselves are to benefit by receiving some of the royalties of the project even when their pictures have already been sold.

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# THE PHILLIPIAN

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Andover, Mass., October 31, 1936

## Thomas M. Cochran

Throughout its 158 years of existence, Phillips Academy has had many friends and benefactors. It has received generous gifts and numerous bequests. It has been deeply lodged in the hearts of hundreds and warmly clung to by many more. Many indeed have professed their love and devotion for the school.

But few have evidenced their love in such ways as has Thomas Cochran. No man in the history of the school has left a deeper impression on the school than he. No one man has given so much or done so much to keep Andover ever mindful of his love for it. With no exaggeration it can be said that Thomas Cochran has built the present Andover campus. His unrestrained generosity has given the Academy buildings and other treasured possessions which have made it the envy of other institutions throughout the world. His interest and ambition have made Andover the most prominent and most beautiful preparatory school in America. Possessing one ideal, one aim, he allowed no impediment to overcome him. He fulfilled his plan and embedded his name forever in the heart of Andover Hill.

No finer tribute can be paid to any man than this. Thomas Cochran possessed a love and friendship for Andover which most men never feel. It was living and dominant. It guided his actions and commanded his mind. He never forgot the Andover he knew as a student or the characteristics which endeared it to him then. Through the years that followed, this love increased and intensified: it did not lessen. When his fortune had been made, he then knew he could fulfill his dream. He could show his love for Andover through action. This he certainly did. He made his love a tangible thing—placing it in tangible form. He showed his love in the many buildings and other gifts which now stand as his contribution to a great school. He made his love evident not only to the people of his day but also to those of many future days. Thus Thomas Cochran fulfilled his dream.

Phillips Academy will long mourn the death of this man, for here indeed was its greatest friend. For his devotion for and interest in this great school, he has made himself one of the most important and outstanding figures in the history of Andover. Mr. Cochran would not like this tribute, for his modesty was always one of his most dominant characteristics. Yet he has earned this tribute, and will ever have it.

## Will The President Answer?

Governor Landon Thursday night reached a fitting climax of his campaign. In a fighting, yet sincere speech, he told all of America his plans and at the same time challenged his opponent to do likewise. This New York address revealed Governor Landon in his true person. There was nothing vague or evasive about it. In absolute frankness he expressed his views on the dominant issues of the campaign and told what might be expected of him when president. He even showed his support of a constitutional amendment if necessary to allow states to set minimum wage rates. He voiced his plans for agriculture, industry, unemployment, relief, spending, and the Constitution. What is more, he asked the President to do likewise.

Will Roosevelt answer? Will he throw off the cloak of vagueness and evasiveness that has characterized his campaign speeches so far? Will he dare to meet the Governor's challenge frankly and openly and tell the American people what they may expect of him during the next four years? Will he say what his plans are about agriculture, industry, relief, spending, unemployment, and the Constitution? Will he mention his views on the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. and his methods for returning confidence and throwing off the present New Deal uncertainty? Will he say that he believes budgets should be balanced and men returned to work or that a political relief system should be continued with business browbeaten and money squandered? Will he make any definite statement about his belief in the Constitution or his disbelief in it?

We doubt if the President will answer these questions. He seems to wish to keep the voters in the dark until after election. He seems to wish to continue his vague talks about recovery, free enterprise, and government planning. He seems to think personality and smiles can cover up the issues of the campaign. In our opinion, no man should win an election by such elusive methods.

## Radios And Returns

Next Tuesday is a presidential election night. Coming only once every four years, it is without doubt a night of great excitement and interest. The radio stations will be announcing returns all evening and broadcasting other programs of significance.

Undoubtedly, the students here wish to listen in to returns. At such an important event where so many things are at stake, it is only fair. We therefore hope masters will invite groups of students in to hear returns. It has been done in the past, and in all probability will be continued Tuesday. Furthermore, we hope teachers will shorten homework assignments over Tuesday night to allow students to participate more in the election excitement.

## Sayings of the Week

Governor Landon: "My attention has recently been directed to the activities of a number of agencies which, for selfish purposes or political reasons, are endeavoring to exploit prejudice between groups of American citizens. I have no use for any elements who are endeavoring to bring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life...."

Henry Ford: "Governor Landon's mind has not been warped. My judgment would be that he would be a hard man to turn from the American way of doing things."

William Lemke: "I will carry Ohio, all of New England, most of the Middle West, the extreme West, Pennsylvania, and Illinois." Well, here is food for thought.

Tyler Dennett, President of Williams College: "The distribution of wealth in this country is now well advanced by laws enacted, and... no political party is proposing to repeal them. It is difficult to see how any considerable fortune will in the next 25 years be able to withstand two transfer taxes.... I do not deplore the prospect of a day when every young man will again have to go on his own, as did the brothers Hopkins."

## "THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

We recoil in horror from the effects which the strain of coming out of the rating intact seems to involve. We see countenances, ordinarily gay and sprightly, now gloomy and haggard. Those who used to walk along buoyantly now seem to creep along in shameful fashion. Every morning in breakfast just before the doors close, some poor soul rushes up, hair dishevelled and necktie out of place, to tell us in piteous tones about how he had to stay up until four o'clock just to study a little math or something. In our own efforts to be sympathetic we have gotten our own countenance to the point where it is very, very sad. Although we must confess that as a face it always has been pretty sad.

Of course something should be done about it, but just what we don't know. Our own system might help some, but we doubt it. When we have a big exam in the immediate future, we don't stay up all night studying. Instead we go to bed at nine or thereabouts, firmly averring that we will arise promptly at four A. M. But somehow when four A. M. actually arrives, we manage to roll over, turn off the alarm, and roll back again without ever waking up. It's really an excellent system, for even if we do flunk, we have our health, and we imagine that those who stay up until odd hours of the morning lose both their health and their week-ends. (We mean week-end excuses.)

\* \* \*

The recent game with the Harvard Freshmen afforded us some interesting comparisons between the Harvard boys and the Yale lads who were here a few weeks ago. We were really quite shocked at our discovery, for some of our

pet illusions about Harvard were broken.

You see we always have considered Harvard a center of culture, the hub of the hub, if you get our point. And Yale—well, we thought Yale was just a place where they have those awful college boys. You know—the drinking, hell-raising kind. But judging from the football teams we'd reverse the positions.

Because when Yale was up here a very dramatic situation arose. Yale had the ball somewhere near the fifty yard line. It was first down. But something went wrong and the backfield man fumbled. There followed a general assault which ended up with one of our lads on top of the ball with half of Yale University on top of him. Whereupon one of the Yale boys emerged, making fiery gestures and patting teammates most energetically. Then in clear determination but moderate tones he cried out "For crying out loud!"

After that we had more respect for a college which could in less than a month teach its men to say that instead of something else. For a similar situation arose last Saturday. A Harvard man had just been tackled somewhat viciously around the helmet. He too emerged, and like our Yale hero made fiery gestures. But HE didn't say "For crying out loud." Not he.

\* \*

Evidently the Girdle and Galle is up to its old tricks of procrastination. Around the middle of each week we are told that the following Saturday there will be a show but when Saturday comes around we learn otherwise. We wouldn't mind so much if their show weren't so amusing when they are put on.

(What about it, White?)



## Some Editors Speak

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

We, of THE PHILLIPIAN have read with some skepticism certain editorials which have appeared from time to time in this publication concerning the presidential election. We have seen the term, "sour grapes" applied to those who disagree with the policy of the paper. We read in the issue of October 28, 1936: "We like his (Landon's) sincerity, his calmness and honesty. We believe he means what he says, and will do all in his power to fulfill his pledges."

But we of THE PHILLIPIAN do not understand how such a belief can be held by those who have studied the administrative record of the Governor of Kansas, for his record shows that he is very inconsistent. The following facts may explain, to some degree, my skepticism.

In 1933, even before Mr. Roosevelt came into power, Mr. Landon said: "Why not give the President the same power in this bitter peacetime struggle as we would give him in time of war?" But now his chief cry against the President seems to be that he has usurped too much power. Is this consistent?

In 1934 when Mr. Landon was a candidate for re-election, he wrote to President Roosevelt: "This civil works program is one of the soundest, most constructive policies of your administration, and I cannot too strongly urge its continuance." Now he criticizes the federal relief strongly. Does this illustrate his honesty?

Mr. Landon continually brings before the public the fact that certain New Deal acts have been de-

clared unconstitutional. He seems to forget that he supported the two most important ones: the NRA and the AAA. He seems also to have forgotten that during his career as Governor, he has had eight bills declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Kansas. Are these facts examples of his sincerity?

Were it not for limits of space many other contradictions of Governor Landon's political life could be mentioned. These, however, are sufficient to cause us to be skeptical—enlightened skeptics.

T. Wolford  
S. Winship  
R. S. White  
C. C. Nute  
J. E. Hart

## Broken Pledges Are Not Issues

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN: In the present nation-wide presidential campaign one of the chief issues seems to be whether a candidate should or should not be condemned for breaking platform pledges; in fact, much Republican propaganda holds the breaking of his platform pledges by President Roosevelt to have been an act for which he should be stricken from office and banished as a man unfaithful even to his own party. Now in spite of my marked Republican sympathies, such attacks seem to me to be ridiculous and merely showing how ignorant of the history of their own country are such speakers.  
P. A. '38

## NOTICE

Contrary to the original announcement, the school band will not play at the football game this afternoon.

## Mr. Basford Laments Lack Of Bathtubs; Accuses Shower Baths Of Communism

Contrary to popular opinion, I feel after a summer in France that it is the United States and not Europe which stands in imminent danger of the communistic menace. No country in the world, not even Russia, has such a plethora of communistic devices as the United States. Take, for instance, the shower bath, an essentially communistic institution. Here in this country shower baths are as ubiquitous as filling stations. In Europe the shower bath is practically unknown. There, to this very day, aristocracy is firmly entrenched behind an institution which has always been the privilege of the few. Around this institution has developed a ritual, a solemn ceremonial, which may yet make the world safe for aristocracy. I refer, of course, to that ancient and noble institution—the bath tub.

"If the bath tub is the bulwark of aristocracy in Europe, surely the shower bath is the harbinger of communism here. Think for a moment how essential to the daily life of the people the shower bath has become. Bathing has become popular. We have become bath-conscious, so to speak. In every urban hotel in this country a shower bath is part of the equipment of a sleeping chamber. We would no more think of a hotel room without a bath than we would think of Castor without Pollux. It never occurs to me when in New York to ask for a room with bath. A room without a bath is today a complete anachronism. I ask for one of the Mammoth's 1200 rooms and I get along with it, one of the Mammoth's 1200 baths.

"Now this plethora of shower baths is a very bad thing. It is essentially communistic. It spells the end of authority, of aristocracy, in short, of civilization. It has made daily bathing a habit of the people. Think of only one of New York's large hotels or apartment houses or modern tenement houses for that matter. The number of shower baths in any one of these is staggering. Think of a hotel with 1000 rooms and 1000 baths. I have seen such an advertisement. Shower baths that means. The tub went out along with Mrs. Astor's horse. There may be a rectangular box beneath the shower to catch the water, but it was never designed to accommodate the human form in the horizontal position. The bath tub never attained much dignity in this country. It always lacked amplitude. It was always unaristocratic. I doubt whether there is today a single aristocratic European style bath tub in the whole of New York City. That is an appalling thought! With the bath tub vanished whatever progress this country had made toward an aristocratic tradition. Visiting royalty can no longer be accorded here the privileges of birth and rank. The King of Siam, on a recent visit, put up at the Ritz and had with his suite the same sort of shower bath that I, one of the people enjoyed at the Pennsylvania.

"Now do what you will, you cannot develop ritual around a shower bath. It was designed for casual ablutions only. Ritual grows out of leisure. The shower bath was evolved by a people who believe in haste, not leisure. It is a vulgar institution. It is of the people—popular.

"But when I get to London or Paris, I get the right perspective on life. I realize there the truth of Nature's immutable law that

### H. W. Leiper '37 Elected Art Editor Of The Mirror

At a recent meeting of the *Mirror* board, H. M. W. Leiper, P. A. '37, was elected Art Editor. He and Mr. Hayes of the Addison Gallery will have charge of the art work in the *Mirror*.

A box may be found on the desk of the Library for contributions for the fall issue; all material should be left there, or at Bartlet 1, before the deadline, November 11th.

For announcements concerning the several prize competitions sponsored by the *Mirror*, see the October 21st issue of THE PHILLIPIAN.

### Outing Club Elects Heck New President

#### Excursion To White Mountains For Next Week Planned

At their second meeting of the year, last Wednesday, the Outing Club members elected their 1936 officers. Accounts of past trips were read by Mr. Minard and the two remaining trips of the season were decided upon. Plans for the coming ski season were also discussed.

The Outing Club Council, which includes all others of the organization, will be made up of the following: president, Heck; secretary, Rowbotham; director of trips, Rinehart; director of skiing, P. Emery. As it has been the custom in the past to elect the Editor of the PHILLIPIAN to this council, Tweedy is now one of the Outing Club officers.

A week from today the club will take an overnight trip to the White Mountains. According to present plans, Mt. Chocorua, which is about three thousand feet high, will be climbed by the party. Since only enough boys to fill one car have signed up to go so far, there is plenty of room for those who have not handed in their names as Mr. Minard would like to take two cars. The last trip of the fall term will be to Mt. Monadnock. The date for this has not yet been definitely determined.

During the meeting, two ski trails were planned and another slalom course was mapped out. Mr. Sanborn says that the repair work on the old trails and the jump is progressing satisfactorily and that they will be in good condition when the first snow arrives.

The Outing Club members were informed that the ski workshop in the basement of Johnson Hall is again open for their use. This room contains the necessary tools and materials for making minor repairs. It also will have posted in it weather forecasts and reports on the skiing conditions of various parts of New England.

Mr. Sanborn announced that the next Outing Club meeting will be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Here some authority will talk on skiing equipment. Mr. Sanborn advised that the members as well as non-members wait till after hearing this lecture before buying their winter's equipment.

people are not created free and equal. When I ask for a room, I get a room, not a room and bath.

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### MOVIE PRE-VIEW

"Swing Time" is by no means the best of the Astaire-Rogers musicals. The music, by that great composer whose work we heard several weeks ago in "Show Boat." Jerome Kern, is also not up to the standards of previous shows of this series. The story is weak, and Victor Moore (best known as the Rev. Dr. Moon, public enemy No. 13, in "Anything Goes") tries his best to grasp the art of vigorous and amusing entertainment in the movie field. Another good stage star, Helen Broderick, who was seen as a poor substitute for Edna May Oliver several weeks ago in "Murder on the Bridle Path," fails to click too well in "Swing Time."

The only thing this movie has to show for the hard work on its production is a remarkable group of excellent dancing scenes by Their Graces, Ginger and Fred, plus a good deal of effort on the part of both to put over the mediocre songs. The best of these is "A Fine Romance," with satirical lyrics (for a change). "Never Gonna Dance" and "The Waltz in Swing Time" are also catchy, but not very "whistley." The latter is an inspiring Kern masterpiece which few appreciate as being a real innovation to jazz.

The story revolves around a certain magazine for men, which gave the picture a very complimentary write-up. If you can get hold of it, by all means read the ESQUIRE review. Then you will be prepared to watch for certain things in the show which escaped your eye the first time—interesting things, at that!

### Calendar and Notices

Saturday, October 31  
2:30 Varsity soccer game with the Harvard Freshmen on the West Quadrangle. The squad is asked to report at 2:15.

2:30 Varsity football game with the Bowdoin Freshmen on Brothers Field.  
2:30 Cross Country meet with the Bowdoin Junior Varsity.

Monday, November 2  
8:15 The Russian Symphonic Choir will sing at George Washington Hall.

MOVIE TONIGHT  
Movie: *Swing Time* will be given in George Washington Hall.

SYMPHONY CONCERT  
Cars to take students to the Symphony Concert will leave Park House at 6:45 this evening.

SUNDAY SPEAKER  
The Sunday morning chapel speaker will be Rev. John Crocker, formerly a member of the Andover faculty, will preach.  
Boys are asked to get their excuses early Monday for the Russian Symphonic Choir.

PHILLIPIAN  
Meeting of the editorial board of THE PHILLIPIAN and heellers in the library after supper.

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## Hendrik Van Loon, Historian, Compares Modern Times To Downfall Of Rome

Interviewed by a PHILLIPIAN reporter, Hendrik van Loon, noted historian and geographer, made the following statement regarding the effect of history on present day events.

"Nobody ever understands what is happening in the midst of a battle in which he is taking part and the present world social upheaval is the biggest battle that has been waged since the beginning of time, or at least the biggest in the number of people actually engaged.

"Yet what worries us so terribly is not very different from what used to worry our ancestors eighteen hundred years ago. Just as one can learn much about the ferocity of the fighting in Spain today by studying the etchings and pictures of Goya, so one can get a much clearer idea of our own times by reading Gibbon or any other competent authority upon the events that took place when the old Roman civilization went to pieces. The history of the third and fourth centuries is the history of our own time on a non-steam-engine basis.

"Then as now the old gods were dead, and the new gods had not yet appeared above the horizon. Since man does not live primarily by bread but by his fairy stories, he is at a complete loss when they are taken away from him, or when they have outlived their usefulness and die of old age; and, being at a loss, he begins to do what children do when they are bored: destroy things. I cannot here go into detail, but can merely point out some of the things which are usually overlooked by our contemporaries, and that with good reason. For the average man fears facts as a cat fears water and much prefers to suffer agonies listening to pleasant and reassuring nonsense than to hear a brutal statement of some very brutal facts, and just as we prefer to tell ourselves that our

tooth does not hurt any more than to visit the dentist and learn whether it has to come out.

"The key to what we are doing to everything that is happening to us lies hidden in the history of the fall of the Roman empire, and one can learn more about the present day by studying that period than by reading the newspapers, which are only interested in symptoms; and being a historian I want to be able to diagnose the patient, which I cannot do by looking at his present symptoms. I have to go much farther back and compare his family history with others of the same type.

"Roman history provides us with one that is so identically the same as our own that it explains a great many of our problems. The rest you will have to get from Mr. Gibbon, who knew much more about the subject of our discomforts than I do."



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# UNSCORED ON TEAM FACES BOWDOIN

## Andover Favored Over New Rivals

With Exeter Game Two Weeks Away, Coach Shepard Pushes Practice

### SIGNALS STRESSED

Dines And Snell Promoted To Varsity Squad

Undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, the Andover football team today faces the fifth contest of its season with the Bowdoin Frosh.

Andover has not played Bowdoin '40 in recent years, though these freshmen have a reputation for being a fairly strong team. The game today, however, is considered to be one of the easier games of the season.

The Exeter game is two weeks off. In constant preparation for the big day on the fourteenth is the P. A. squad. On Monday those who saw action in the Harvard game last Saturday practiced in the cage, while those who were to play in the Dean Academy second team game on Wednesday with the Gray Jerseys, remained outside. Tuesday brought a hard scrimmage for the first string, the rest of the squad practicing again with the Gray Jerseys. A short practice for the first team on Wednesday was stopped by the Dean seconds' game in which about eight varsity men combined with the Gray Jersey team. Thursday the varsity squad had signal drill.

Two men, Dines and Snell, were promoted to the varsity squad after the Gray Jersey cut on Wednesday.

The record of the Andover team so far this season is four straight victories. New Hampshire Freshmen were turned back in the opener 20-0; Yale '40 was beaten by the decisive score of 12-0; Northeastern succumbed to the Blue 7-0; while Harvard '40 lost 6-0. All together Shepard's men have amassed a total of 45 points, while at the same time keeping their opposition from scoring.

The starting line-up today will be much the same as last week. Dempsey, who was jolted early in the Harvard Freshman game, will be back at center. Kiphuth and Craft, the unpraised heroes of the team, will probably hold down the guard positions. Herring with all his six feet three inches or more and Gould will start as tackles. Rafferty, Huffard, Hearne, and Jonson will again vie for end positions. Rafferty and Huffard are considered the mainstays of the defense, with Hearne and Jonson starring on the offense. The backfield will again be chosen from Murphy, Lawton, Anderson, Kausel, Huling, Donahue, Seymour, and Williams.

## Junior Football Men Defeat Fessenden, 13-7

### Co-Captains Phalen, Bush and Schnell Lead Strong Team

Outweighed by fifteen pounds to the man, the Junior football team defeated Fessenden's eleven by 13-7 on Wednesday. Captained by Phalen, Bush, and Schnell, the P. A. '40 team showed remarkable strength against their powerful opponents.

The first touchdown was made by Bush and the second score was made from a double pivot from the Notre Dame shift for a sixty-yard run by Quarterback Schnell. The line sifted between their large opponents on every play, and the ends, Wagoner and Grinnell, were outstanding. The tackles were Burke and Mahoney; the guards were Cadenas and Pugh, with Bancroft at center.

The next Junior football game will be with Gov. Dummer Academy. The student coaching staff has been increased in size by the ad-

**Starting Line-up**

Huffard	Left End
Herring	Left Tackle
Kiphuth	Left Guard
Dempsey	Center
Craft	Right Guard
Gould	Right Tackle
Rafferty	Right End
J. Murphy (Capt.)	Right Halfback
Anderson	Left Halfback
Williams	Quarterback
Seymour	Fullback

## Cross Country Season To Open With Bowdoin

### Captain Lena To Lead Team Against Frosh Saturday

Late in starting, this year's Cross Country season will open this Saturday with the Bowdoin Freshmen. So far two meets have been called off: one with Northeastern because of rain, the other, Mt. Hermon, because of sickness. The latter, however, has been set off till Nov. 14, the day of the Exeter football game. Since his team missed a chance for outside competition last Saturday, Mr. Boyle held a handicap race for the whole squad of ten over the regular three mile course. In this race Faulkner showed a marked superiority over the rest of the team. Lyford, Captain Lena, and Dick also ran well.

Mr. Boyle is sure of the Mt. Hermon meet on the 14th and is now trying to complete arrangements for a meet on Nov. 7th. It is not yet definite who the team will meet but it will probably be Hebron.

Because the weather is becoming bad, Mr. Boyle and Mr. Hallowell have started touch football instead of the regular track activities. Not much is being done in regard to track itself and the boys signed up for this sport are put through some strenuous exercises in addition to the football games.

It is uncertain if Captain Lena will be among the starters today as he has a bad ankle. Mr. Boyle announced that the following would run: Faulkner, Lyford, Williams P., Liverance, Chessman, Logan, and Dick. He would venture no prediction on the grounds that this is the team's first meet and he is not sure as to the time in which they are capable of covering the three mile course.

The second cross country team, or "recreation" squad as it is called, will also have a meet this afternoon at Governor Dummer. In Wednesday's time trials Dudan, Harvey, Heywood, Cohen, King, Pierce, and MacDonald ran well and by this may have earned themselves starting positions. This is the first, last and only meet the second team will have.

dition of one man, Hellibush, who will help Messrs. Harrison, Woodward, Endicott, and Sones.

The defensive power of this small eleven was shown to great advantage when the Juniors held Fessenden on their one-yard line for four downs, and then instead of kicking out of their end zone they ran the ball out of this tight spot. Tuesday the second and third teams of the Junior squad will play the Andover Caddies.

The Junior Soccer players on Wednesday defeated a team composed of members of the regular second club teams and a few members of the first club teams. The only score was made by the Juniors' Chapin, leaving the final score 1-0 for the Juniors.

The Junior forward line was composed of Hudson, Schuler, Chapin, Martinez, and Upton, the latter two being the chief scoring

(Continued on Page 6)

## Soccer Men Ready For Harvard Frosh

Scrimmages This Week Show Scoring Ability Of Team

### LINE-UP CHANGED

Coach Ryley Shifts Players; Osborn Moved To Line

With two victories and two scoreless ties behind them, the soccer team will oppose the Harvard Freshmen this afternoon on the West Quadrangle in the last game to be played on home grounds this season.

As was done last week, long scrimmages were held during the course of the week, and the varsity showed improvement. On Tuesday it beat the seconds 3-0; on Wednesday, aided by the presence of Captain Robie and by a change in the line-up, it made the score 6-0, and on Thursday equalled that score in a somewhat shorter time. The forward line showed up particularly well, and seemed to have more scoring power than previously.

Since the team's scoring power was unsatisfactory, Coach Ryley made several changes in the line-up in the effort to find a better scoring combination during Wednesday's scrimmage. Heck and Ewing exchanged positions on the right side of the line, and Robie played at center, while Osborn was moved up to left inside and Fagley took his place at left half. Before Thursday's scrimmage Coach Ryley announced the following line-up for this afternoon's game: Bower, goalie; Hazen and Howard, fullbacks; Spalding, Swihart, and Fagley, halfbacks; and a line of Heck, right wing; Ewing, right inside; Captain Robie, center; Osborn, left inside; and Coursen, left wing. This is the same line-up which was used in Wednesday's long scrimmage.

## 37 to 0 Victory Marks Finish Of J. V. Season

### Townson, Tine, Dearborn Star In Blue Backfield Wednesday

In a very one-sided game the combination of the third varsity team and some of the better Gray Jerseys soundly defeated the Dean seconds on Brothers field last Wednesday 37-0. Executing their plays well, the team showed remarkable cooperation in their first game together.

With a shifty backfield running through the vast holes the line made, the Blue utterly crushed Dean, who never made a serious threat to score. As backs, Townson, Tine, and Dearborn were particularly outstanding, both as ball carriers and blockers. In the line Foster at guard and MacDonald at tackle played well defensively and offensively. In fact the whole line was considered to have worked well paving the way for many long gains.

Scoring in every period, the Blue combination allowed the Dean seconds one long gain, which went for thirty yards. However, there was never much danger of the visitors pushing over a touchdown. Dean, whose offense never really got underway, was confronted with a bit heavier and far superior line and were playing a defensive game except on rare occasions.

The pigskin was in Dean territory most of the time and was in the possession of the Blue a large part of the struggle. During the game there were only two occasions when Dines, who played at quarterback and earned a promotion to "A" squad, deemed it necessary to punt. Keller and Townson each got

(Continued on Page 6)

## SPORT SHOTS

The magic crystal is the last one in the world to boast over its colossal predictions, but it feels that last week's performance deserves special credit. Out of 14 teams picked the Crystal erred on only one. Duke, picked as the southeast gridiron champs, dropped a tough 15 to 13 decision to Tennessee. The Crystal was forced to strain its intellectual powers last week in order to pull through, but this week the picking is even tougher with a number of dark horses coming into the picture.

Total games	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
37	31	5	1	.861

Andover vs. Bowdoin Frosh.

The Blue make it five straight, while the boys from Maine get a load of how the game should be played. Andover.

Cornell at New York  
The Lions lost a tough one last week to Michigan. The team from "far above Cayuga's waters" has been hitting the comeback trail of late and has a good chance of taking the Lions into camp. However our vote goes to Columbia.

Fordham vs. Pitt  
The Panthers pit their strength against the Rams in the classic of them all. To date the Fordham line has been impenetrable. If Pitt wins today it will be because their superior backfield was able to surmount this obstacle. A shaky vote for the Panthers.

Dartmouth at New Haven  
Again the Indians set out on the war path, but return minus the scalp. Yale, after due deliberation.

Princeton at Cambridge  
A field day for the Tigers. A chance for the orange and black to fatten their touchdown total. Princeton.

Colgate at West Point  
The Red Raiders invade the Citadel in search of a win, but the mud is stubborn. Army.

Holy Cross vs. Temple  
The Purple defeated the Tartan last week. Carnegie beat Temple the week before. Therefore Holy Cross should take Temple. Looks easy. That's the trouble with the who system, it's a setup. Holy Cross.

Washington vs. Oregon  
Again the Huskies, defeated only by Minnesota, add another victim to their swelling list. Washington.

Minnesota vs. Northwestern  
Another one we'd rather leave alone. Both are undefeated. But the Gophers will be at their best. Minnesota.

Navy vs. Penn  
The Quakers tripped Princeton. The Tigers took the middies. Save what! We're placing our money on the Red and Blue once more. They should win by a nose. Penn.

Ohio State vs. Notre Dame  
The Buckeyes handed the Crynn a raw deal the first of the season, but all is forgiven. The Ramblers were unimpressive against Notre last week, and are suffering from injuries. Ohio State.

Purdue vs. Carnegie Tech.  
The Boilermakers took it on the chin last week from Minnesota. They are out to salvage the remains of what might have been an undefeated team.

## AMONG THE CLUBS

### Football

#### Romans Hold Greeks

In their return game with the Romans Thursday afternoon, the Greeks, who defeated them in the last round 13-0, were held to a 0-0 tie. The Romans, who have not won a game this season, showing a much stronger offense than they have in the past, held the Greeks scoreless.

Though the Greeks have had a slight edge over their rivals, the Romans fought back hard and, though they did not seriously threaten to score, made numerous long gains. On the other hand the Greeks came close to scoring twice, but lost the ball on downs after failing to gain against the strong Roman defense, which stiffened on each occasion.

Harris of the Roman backfield played well, figuring prominently in the Roman offense. Wilson, also of the Romans, was very valuable on the defense, stopping quite a few plays before they got underway and making his position at left tackle almost impregnable. Walsh played well as the Greek safety man and made one or two long runbacks of Roman punts.

In the second team game Wednesday the Greeks, paced by the durable backs, Ritter and Hardwick, defeated the Romans 7-0. This was their first victory of the year and was well earned for they proved exceptionally strong both on defense and offense. The Romans, lacking Harris, who had been their star in previous games and who has been put up on the first team, showed a lot of spirit, but were unable to hold back their stronger rivals.

#### Saxons Tie Gauls

Another scoreless tie marked Thursday's game between the Sax-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Soccer

#### Schedule Stepped Up

Rushed by postponements and the approach of the all-club soccer practices, which begin next week, coaches Alliss and Gummere have begun holding games every day in order to complete twelve by the end of the season.

#### Greeks Win; Saxons Tie

Monday, under a constant threatening sky, the Greeks beat the Romans 2-1, while the Gauls were coming up from behind to tie the Saxons 2-2.

Young and Winship scored two Saxon goals within the first three minutes of play, one off a corner kick and one on a play from center. Philbrick tallied for the Gauls at the end of the first period, and in the third, Ferry blocked the Saxon goalie's throw to even the score.

The Romans took the lead in the other game when R. S. White scored in the first period, but in the second quarter McClaughlin and Flournoy both tallied to give the Greeks the game.

#### Romans, Saxons Win

Tuesday, the Romans won the first game of the season by upsetting the second-place Gauls 2-1, while the Saxons were beating the Greeks 3-1 and increasing their lead to two and a half games.

Early in the first period Fleiseman sank a corner kick to give the Saxons the lead, and in the second period Winship added another goal to the score. A few minutes later Richards, with the aid of the cross-country squad, who happened to be running by, scored on a free kick for the Greeks, but the scoring ended when Grinberg put one in for the Saxons in the third period.

Although a goal by Metzler for the Gauls in the lead in the third quarter, the Romans scored twice

(Continued on Page 6)

**Headmaster Praises Cochran  
As Man of Vision and Ideals**

(Continued from Page 1)

**Professor Benner:**

"He was our greatest, most generous, most far-seeing benefactor."

**Mr. Sides:**

"A true son of Andover."

One of Mr. Cochran's closest friends even as far back as when he was studying in Andover was Mr. Sawyer, who has been treasurer here since 1901 and who has served on the campus longer than any one else. He yesterday revealed his memories of Phillips Academy's great friend and benefactor. The two, along with Dr. Stearns, graduated from here in the same year, 1890, and went to Yale.

**Funds of Benefactor Built  
Chapel, Gallery, Sanctuary**

(Continued from Page 1)

appreciate and demand it always.

It was to this end that he radically changed and built up Andover, and also gave a few gifts to Deerfield, Lawrenceville, Exeter, and Kirkcud Bright in Scotland, where his ancestors originated. He gave Paul Revere Hall, the chapel, the Art Gallery, and the bird sanctuary. He also contributed a large part of George Washington Hall, the Commons, the Phillips Inn, and Samuel Phillips Hall.

There is a story that goes around the campus and the alumni that after Samuel Phillips Hall had been made, he was very much interested in opening up the vista, and he had Bancroft and Pearson Halls moved from their former positions across it. Then one day he stood upon the steps of Samuel Phillips to see how the view looked and, way down the open stretch almost below the horizon he saw a shabby, whitewashed chicken coop that belonged to some one off the school property. He therefore turned to ask whose it was, found out, and proceeded to have an exorbitant sum paid to have it bought and removed.

However, Mr. Cochran provided well for the teachers of Andover, because he felt that they should be amply rewarded for their work and have induced them to stay where they were needed most in secondary schools instead of going off to colleges. He gave a great deal in endowments for their salaries, and so revolutionized the whole system

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that Exeter and other places had to follow the same way.

Besides all these gifts, he gave a great deal more through and in the name of other people because of his humility, as, for instance, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library was given in the names of his brothers and sister. It will be noticed that in spite of all he has done for the school, there are no portraits of him to be found on the Hill. A further indication of his true generosity and far sightedness is the fact that for every dollar he gave for buildings, he gave a dollar and fifteen cents in a fund for their upkeep.

**Gallery Shows Novel Project  
To Promote American Artists**

(Continued from Page 1)

Pieces released by the American Art Portfolio cannot be obtained except through subscriptions, but any one can order reproductions at five dollars each of the ones shown by Living American Art, Inc., and visitors are welcome to see the collection and order through the gallery. The Portfolio organization chooses its work from both past and present artists, while the other group specializes in living people. Both companies are going to have three more exhibitions here of from twelve to fifteen pictures. The process of colotype, by which the paintings were reproduced accurately in color, is not a new one, but these have been done with particular care and have come out very well.

**Andover To Hear Russian  
Choir Next Monday Evening**

(Continued from Page 1)

are recognized as the Russian choral singers by which all other Russian choral singers are judged.

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choral program of secular music and folk-songs, this Choir will offer arrangements of popular light classics, originally written for the piano and known to every music lover and made possible by Mr. Kibalchich's original ideas in choral singing; thus it is that a Prelude by Chopin or a Song with Words by Schumann finds a place on his choral program.

**Likened To Organ**

In criticizing the Russian Symphonic Choir, one New York newspaper said, "Mr. Kibalchich uses his voices like so many wind instruments and the singing of his chorus resembles some ideal sort of organ, whose widely varied qualities he attends to with an exquisite delicacy of registration."

**Thomas Cochran, Philanthropist  
Succumbs at New York Estate**

(Continued from Page 1)

advanced rapidly in the financial world, particularly banking. He greatly aided the foundation of the Astor Trust Company, and later was president of the Liberty National Bank.

In 1917 he was admitted as a senior partner in J. P. Morgan and

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Company, and established a reputation for himself which made him known as Morgan's most affable partner. Upon Mr. Cochran's death it will be necessary to dissolve the present partnership, and to reorganize the company's capital.

As a philanthropist, also, Mr. Cochran was well known, donating large sums for secondary education.

Surviving Mr. Cochran are his sister, Mrs. Arthur Savage, and a brother, William Cochran, Esq. His wife, Martha Griffin Cochran, died in 1914, four years after their marriage.

**Andover Receives Collection  
Of Classical Recorded Music**

(Continued from Page 1)

In order to arrange the programs for each session, a slip of paper will be posted at the beginning of each week on which the fellows can sign the selections they want to hear and on what night they want it to be played; thus the proctor will be able to make out a program desirable to

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all. If certain selections can't be played at one time they will be kept over for the corresponding period of the following week. Dr. Pfatfeicher has arranged to be at the Faculty Room every Wednesday afternoon at about 4 p. m. to dinner time to have an informal discussion about a selection which will be played at that period.

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gestion and proper nutrition require. Mild, rich-tasting Camels are a refreshing stand-by the whole day through. They give you a cheery "lift" when you need it most. Camels set you right! They never get on your nerves . . . tire your taste . . . or irritate your throat. So, make Camel your cigarette!

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**Among The Clubs SOCCER**

(Continued from Page 4)

the last period, once on a penalty kick by O'Brien and once on a perfectly placed shot by Whalen, the Gaul captain.

After having nearly lost several of their games in the last two weeks, the Saxons rallied Thursday to beat the Romans handily, 4-1. Winship and Grinberg scored in the second period, and Gordon Kent twice during the last five minutes, while the lone Roman goal was scored by Whittemore in the third. Friday the Saxons, showing a return of the co-operation which they had at the beginning of the season, clinched the pennant by drubbing the second place Gauls to the tune of 4-0, thus avenging the two tie games which marred their so far undefeated season, as Grinberg scored twice, Fleischman and R. Davis once each.

On Thursday the Greeks eliminated themselves from the race by losing to the Gauls, 3-2, in one of the closest games of the season. Both teams scored during the first two minutes of play, and both re-

but from then on there was no score, and the game went into an overtime period, during which Ferry at last succeeded in giving the Gauls the game. Friday the Greeks went out for revenge, which they got as they pulled themselves to within one game of the Gauls by conquering the long-suffering Romans 4-0. Handicapped by the absence of two men, the Greeks played one of their best games of the season as Taplin and Morris each scored once, Flournoy twice.

The season closes with two games at the beginning of next week, and two weeks of practice for the all-club game with Exeter will begin Thursday.

The standing to date are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	PC
Saxons	8	0	2	900
Gauls	4	3	3	550
Greeks	4	5	1	450
Romans	1	9	0	100

**FOOTBALL**

(Continued from Page 4)

peated during the second period, the Gauls and the Saxons. The latter, who have not yet been defeated and are leading the league, almost scored

once, but meeting with a very strong Saxon defense, went without a touchdown.

The defense of both teams was exceptionally strong, line plays netting little yardage for either team. The Gauls gained more ground than their rivals because of a strong aerial attack and a rather weak pass defense on the part of their opponents. However, the Saxons made quite a few long gains around the ends where their shiftv backfield had a better chance of breaking away. The Saxons showed a generally strong defense in spite of their weak guarding for passes. They halted the Gauls once inside the fifteen yard line and kept the heavy Gaul backfield fairly well under control.

The Saxons won the second team game Wednesday by the decisive score of 12-0. Their first touchdown was scored on Johnson's 50 yard runback of a punt, the second on a pass from Johnson to Bemis, who was "sleeping" near the sidelines. Late in the last period the Gauls just about scored, but were unable to push over a touchdown, and the final whistle blew while the Gauls were deep in their rivals' territory.

**Dean Seconds Crushed 37-0 In Last Game Of J. V. Season**

(Continued from Page 4)

away reasonably good kicks on these occasions.

There was not much passing throughout the game and there were no interceptions of the few passes the teams did throw. One of these infrequent passes was caught by a Blue tackle. Since he was not playing on the end of the line, his catch cost his team a fifteen yard penalty. Few passes and few penalties marked the game.

**Mr. Basford Says Shower Baths Engender Communism In U. S.**

(Continued from Page 3)

Indeed even were I to demand a bath, I should probably not get it, certainly not until I had offered proof of my right to it. For in Europe the bath is the prerogative of kings. It is essentially aristocratic. It distinguishes the washed from, let us say, the unwashed. It is the mark of nobility. Nothing could be more indicative of ancient lineage than a coat of arms with a bath tub couchant, a sponge rampant, and a towel pas-

sant. In other days than ours people did not bathe. Indeed the great did not bathe casually. Their ablutions were ceremonial. Bathing was a ritual.

**Junior Football Squad Defeats Fessenden Team**

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threat of the team. The halfbacks were Coons, Northrup, and Vernerly, the fullbacks, Heintzleman, Parker, with Horwitz at goal. Substitutes were Outerbridge and born.

The Junior soccer team's standpoint is on the offensive, all team co-operating in skilled play.

On the second clubs there are five members of last year's soccer team: Marshall, Ritz, C. Richards, and Hemphill. Next to the Saxon seconds will play the juniors.

In the new series of the Junior Club Soccer leagues the Saxons again out ahead with the Greeks in second place. The Junior soccer enthusiasts are preparing for the tests to come with last year's juniors and between this year's Williams Hall and Rockwell Halls.