



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1913

5 cents

COMMONS IN THE SEVENTIES

Unique Experiences and Incidents Related

To an old Academy boy who for four years had his school-home in English Commons, the article in the *Phillipian* issued for Founders Day was of great interest. It recalled many unique experiences, and it may be that some further incidents and characteristics of life in those historic houses may just at this time be acceptable.

The boys to-day who live in the most modest quarters to be found on Andover Hill are occupying palatial apartments in comparison with those who dwelt in Commons forty years ago. But it is doubtful if any more real enjoyment or comfort of a sort is found even now. Boys in Commons were a sturdy lot, as a whole, who had come for a purpose, and if an occasional fellow entered who showed a disposition to complain, he was soon brought to terms by being made to see the error of his ways. The Commons were the poor boys' paradise, and many were able to make their way through their entire course because of the moderate expense. Room-rent was three dollars a term, and the rooms were furnished. That is, there were bedsteads and tables for all occupants, and the few additional articles of furniture were obtained at low cost. The writer remembers on entering school, to have purchased for ten dollars the entire outfit of a fellow who had suddenly to leave, and there was his suite of three rooms comfortably equipped, and what more was needed?

And those were mighty pleasant quarters, too, all through the Commons, where every room was a corner room, and if a boy roomed alone, he had study, bed-room, and "spare-room" all to himself, with ample closet-room in addition. Unsanitary? By no means! There were none of the modern mazes of plumbing to get clogged or frozen, and the pure air of Andover Hill found its way in without much difficulty, and we were always well, with an occasional illness of course, which was looked after by friends always at hand and ready for any such service. Trained nurses and infirmaries had scarcely been born in those days. To sweep a snowbank on the bed, of a winter morning, was little trouble in comparison with the health engendered by the habit of the open bedroom window.

And the exercise demanded in bringing water from the well in the yard, lugging coal, and tending fire, and at least a weekly sweeping developed a self-reliance that did no harm, and which the modern bathroom and janitor fail to produce. No later period of life has had in it those elements of unalloyed contentment that as a rule the dwellers in the old Commons felt. There were hard things enough to be sure, but there was fun with it all, and a zest in life that was characteristic of the time and the place.

Latin, and English Commons were rivals in a healthful way, and there was spice enough in the rivalry occasionally to make great sport. One historic joke was when Latin Commons awoke one cold Sunday morning to find that not a stove would draw, and so a cold room with no hot water for the weekly bath made the outlook serious. For the night before English Commons had executed a carefully-planned invasion, and without waking a solitary sleeper in the six houses of the Latin Commons they had crept up the "winding stair" (for no outside door was ever locked) crawled out the attic skylight and stuffed every chimney tight. But soon English Commons received full pay for that practical prank by finding the water of

CLASS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The series of class football games will begin Monday, October 20. The First team that wins the greatest percentage of games will be awarded its numerals and the Second winning team will receive ribbons. The First teams will play seven-minute periods while the Second teams will play five-minute periods. As may be seen by the schedule, the First teams will play on Mondays and Thursdays and the Second teams will play on Tuesdays and Fridays. All men must report promptly at 2.15 on the field.

The schedule:

Monday, October 20—

1914 vs. 1915 Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1917 Old Campus.

Tuesday, October 21—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Thursday, October 23—

1914 vs. 1916, Brothers Field.

1915 vs. 1917, Old Campus.

Friday, October 24—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Monday, October 27—

1914 vs. 1917, Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1915, Old Campus.

Tuesday, October 28—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Thursday, October 30—

1914 vs. 1915, Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1917, Old Campus.

Friday, October 31—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Monday, November 3—

1914 vs. 1916, Brothers Field.

1915 vs. 1917, Old Campus.

Tuesday, November 4—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Monday, November 10—

1914 vs. 1917, Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1915, Old Campus.

Tuesday, November 11—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Thursday, November 13—

1914 vs. 1915, Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1917, Old Campus.

Friday, November 14—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Monday, November 17—

1914 vs. 1916, Brothers Field.

1915 vs. 1917, Old Campus.

Tuesday, November 18—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Thursday, November 20—

1914 vs. 1917, Brothers Field.

1916 vs. 1915, Old Campus.

Friday, November 21—

Same schedule as above for Second teams. Both games on Administration Campus.

Library Additions

The following books have been presented to the Library:

From Nathaniel Niles, P. A. '11—

Sacred songs and solos; comp. by Ira Sankey.

Collection of familiar hymns.

From John D. M. Hamilton, Jr., P. A. '13—

Crawford's Kansas in the sixties.

Gonnell's Quantrel and the border wars.

From a P. A. alumnus through the Yale University press—

Bateson's Problems of genetics.

These books have been purchased—

John Quincy Adams' writings, v. 2.

Cambridge medieval history, v. 2.

Bassett's Short history of the U. S.

McDougall's Fugitive slaves.

Tiddell and Scott's unabridged Greek dictionary.

Masefield's Salt-water ballads.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Andover. Meets Harvard Freshmen To-day at 3 o'clock

This afternoon Andover will play its first game with the strong Harvard Fresh team. So far the Freshmen have had a very successful season, having three victories to their credit, while as yet the strength of Andover is unknown. Although the team is light, it is fast and a team that will win out. To win out, however, the team must have some kind of support from the fellows. Last night there were not more than three hundred men at the mass meeting. Let every fellow in school be out there this afternoon by two o'clock with a megaphone, and when the team comes on the field give them a long "Andover."

Following are the probable line-ups:

ANDOVER	HARVARD
Cullom, re.	re. Culbert
Baldrige, rt.	rt. Cabot
Sanborn, rg.	rg. Berman
Callahan, c.	c. Morgon
Cole, lg.	lg. Duncan
Taylor, lt.	lt. Dean
Thompson, le.	le. Cunningham
Eadie, qb.	qb. Boles
Macrae, fb.	fb. Hitchcock
Perkins, rlb.	rlb. Coolidge
Gould, lhb.	lhb. Harris

Chapel Speaker To-morrow

The preacher at both services to-morrow will be the Rev. Boyd Edwards, a graduate of this school, and now minister of a church in East Orange, N. J.

Yale to Row Princeton

An agreement has finally been reached between the rowing authorities of Yale and Princeton whereby the Tigers accepted Yale's challenge to row the Elis in a dual race on Lake Carnegie at Princeton this fall, and in return Yale grants Princeton's request for a return race next spring against the Tigers and possibly a third eight. The exact date of the race this fall has not been determined, but it will be either on October 25 or November 1. The date and place of the race next spring have not been taken up for final settlement as yet.

The race marks the resumption of rowing relations between the Elis and Princeton after a lapse of one year, the Tigers not clashing with Yale in either one of the two triangular regattas which Princeton rowed in last spring. The scheduling of a dual varsity race for the fall introduces a new departure in the relations of college athletics.

Awarded Greenleaf Fund

Four Andover men were awarded Price Greenleaf Fund at Harvard, the rewards in every case on strong evidence of the candidate's character and scholarship furnished by the school from which he entered the college. The following men from Andover were awarded the fund: Herbert Carter, West Andover; Stephen George Jones, Hammond, N. Y.; James Warren Feeney, Andover.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin makes the following comment on Founders Day:

"It is unfortunate that Harvard College has not been more largely supplied with boys who had their training at this ancient academy—the oldest of its kind as Harvard is the oldest of our colleges. While Andover was the headquarters of one division of the sundered Congregationalism of the nineteenth century, and Cambridge of the other, this was hardly to be expected. But under conditions changed by the hand of time, it will be a pity if two institutions with so much to give to each other do not increase their reciprocal gifts."

REGULAR MEETING OF PHILO LAST NIGHT

A regular meeting of Philo was held last evening in Graves 3, after the mass-meeting in the Grill.

A selected reading was first presented by Abbot, who chose for his topic, "Eldorado," by Edgar Allan Poe.

The subject for discussion for the evening was, "Resolved, That Immigration into the United States should be further restricted." The two speakers for the affirmative were Chisholm and Wallace, while Hewett and Clark defended the negative. Chisholm spoke first for the affirmative, and was answered by Clark for the negative. After these speeches, Wallace continued for the affirmative and, owing to the absence of Hewett, Chisholm took up the rebuttal for his side, summing up the affirmative arguments. Clark presented the negative rebuttal.

At the close of the debate a vote was taken, and the decision was awarded to the negative, by a vote of 12 to 7.

Boynton then gave an informal description of the interior workings at Ellis Island, describing the manner in which the incoming immigrants are disposed of, and taking up the condition of living among them after they are settled.

After several informal talks on one side or another, a business meeting was held, after which Mr. Stott of the faculty gave a critique. The meeting was adjourned at 8.45.

The following men were elected into the society: Keyser, McLanahan, Bishop, Heeley, J. P. Stevens, F. H. Stephens, G. E. Cook, A. V. Weller, Makepiece, Sheldon, D. G. Bradley, Fish, Bennett, C. Furbish, D. M. Hartley, L. C. Feathers, W. H. Brown, D. E. Getty, D. Randall.

Lectures at Phillips Academy

Illustrated lectures for the coming season are announced as follows: November 6th: Mexico and the Revolution, by Professor Leslie C. Wells.

November 13th: Birds and Conservation, Colonel Geo. Shields.

December 4th: India and Its People, Dr. Rustom Rustomjee.

January 8th: Labrador and the Eskimo, Miss Ellen Paine Huling.

February 19th: Napoleon Bonaparte, Professor B. R. Baumgardt.

November 20th: Principal Stearns, illustrated lecture on China.

In addition to the above Dr. Peabody will deliver two lectures (subjects announced later), and W. K. Moorehead, Exploring in Maine. There will also be lectures on South America, Alaska, and other subjects, and a Kipling recital.

Some of these lectures will be free and at others 25 cents, admission will be charged. Ten or eleven entertainments will be provided, some of which will be held in the Chapel church, others in the Archaeology lecture room.

Soccer Men

Following is a list of the men who are eligible for the soccer team until October 18th:

Captain Lee, Mackinlay, Dillman, Brayton, Durfee, Davison, Macfarlane, Poole, Plow, DeCamp, Butterfield, Parsons, Haskell, Murdoch, Space, Chow, Read, Snell, Crawford, Dunscombe, Slack, Cavis, Hazen.

At the Theatres

Shubert—"The Purple Road." Plymouth—George Arliss in "Disraeli."

Boston—"Joseph and His Brethren."

Colonial—George M. Cohan in "Broadway Jones."

Park—"The Conspiracy."

Hollis—Julia Sanderson in "The Castle Square."

Majestic—"Blue Jeans."

Majestic—"Bought and Paid for."

SWIMMING POOL REPORT

\$3144.77 Has New Been Pledged

Last evening the Swimming Pool committee went out and canvassed the school for the second time. The cash collected last night amounted to \$457. The total cash now on hand amounts to \$2580.77, and outstanding pledges amount to \$564. The committee has decided to throw open the pool as soon as \$3000 in cash has been collected. With this proposition as an incentive, it is hoped the remaining outstanding pledges will be paid up before the end of next week.

Some member of the committee will be at the Advisory Board room every afternoon during the week from 1.40 to 2 o'clock. Payment can be made at that time. Everyone who has not paid anything on the fund, should try and help out on the new proposition.

Advisory Board Minutes

Meeting held October 8, 1913, at 4.45 p.m. Doby, Swett, Russell and Raymond present.

Minutes of previous meetings approved. Following were passed on as candidates for assistant managers of the track team: J. E. Emerson, J. W. Weber, N. L. Wright, J. E. Woolley, N. W. MacDonald, G. D. Flynn, G. R. West, F. S. Lennon, P. J. McHugh, and W. H. Good.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted

JACK S. RAYMOND, Sec.

Where the Captains of the Eight Leading Prep School Teams Are Going

Hotchkiss and Taft are sending all of their captains to Yale, also all of Hill's captains are going to Yale, with the exception of one man who is not going to college. Andover has one undecided and one not elected, but the remaining two are going to Yale.

Yale receives a total of seventeen, while Harvard receives eight and Princeton four. Of the football captains, Harvard stands first with four, Yale next with three, and Princeton last with one.

New Infirmary for Abbot

Work has been started on the new Antoinette Hall Taylor Infirmary at Abbot Academy, and such progress is expected that the building will probably be covered in before the snow flies. Hardy & Cole of this town are the contractors in charge.

The plans for the building, which were drawn up by Kendall, Taylor & Co., of 94 Federal St., Boston, indicate that the new infirmary is to be perfect in every detail and thoroughly up-to-date in every respect.

The building will be located 41 feet in the rear of, and 50 feet distant from, Draper Hall, and in line with Abbot Hall and the new laundry. Its erection will necessitate the discontinuance of one of the tennis courts, but another will be laid out to take its place. The infirmary will be two stories high; it will be built of red water-struck brick, with brick trimmings, and work above the water-table will be laid in English bond.

The new infirmary has been made possible largely through an anonymous gift of money presented to the school some time ago, with the stipulation that the building should be named the Antoinette Hall Taylor Infirmary.

Tuesday afternoon, in spite of the heavy rain, was held the ceremony of laying the first brick of the Antoinette Hall Taylor Infirmary. After a short prayer by Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, president of the Andover Theological Seminary, the brick was laid by Mrs. John Phelps Taylor, in whose honor the building is named, and the school song was sung.

The Phillippian

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

Notice to Advertisers

To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Edwin A. Henn, Phillips 20, Andover, Mass.

All Alumni communications should be addressed to the Managing Editor, 6 Andover Cottage, Andover, Mass.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS

This issue in charge of the Managing Editor.

October 18, 1913

Today the football season opens. We have as our opponents the Harvard Freshman team. The Andover team is playing together for the first time, therefore it needs the backing of every fellow in school.

A mass-meeting was held last night at the Grill, and only three hundred fellows were present. That means that only half the student body cared enough about the team to go and yell. That is a disgraceful showing, and means that the fellows must work all the harder today to make up for last night. Everybody be on the field at 2 o'clock to-day with a megaphone, prepared to support the team the way it should be.

It is hardly necessary to remind the fellows that the visiting team is our guest, and must be so treated. All good plays made by either side should be applauded.

Everyone must remember that the cheer leaders are in charge of the cheering, and so every single person must do as they say and follow directions. The cheering will be a failure unless the songs and cheers are given with united effort.

Every member of the school (those that usually go home can go after the game) be on hand to-morrow with a megaphone to help win the first game of the season for Old Andover.

The Grill is run for the convenience of the entire student body. Last Sunday it was open from 8.30 to 10.30 and the *Phillippian* believes that if possible it should be open at this time every Sunday. It seems to us that Sunday morning is the time when most fellows would use it. Keeping it open for two or three Sundays would easily show whether enough men would patronize it to make it worth the effort. We hope that some arrangements for doing this can be made soon.

NOTICES

John S. Ross and W. E. D. Stokes, Jr., were elected assistant managers of soccer yesterday morning.

At a school meeting held on October 13, Eliot Woolley and N. L. Wright were elected assistant track managers.

At a meeting after school last Wednesday 1916 held its first class meeting for the purpose of choosing officers. The following men were elected:

President, "Stu" Buckle.
Vice-president, "By" Weston.
Secretary and Treasurer, "Bridge" Adams.

(Continued from page 1)

its well in the yard as salt as brine which necessitated a long tramp to a distant pump for days and weeks on the part of every English Com-moner.

Everything went in at the door, of course, but nothing ever came out the door, for the rear bedroom-windows were the outlet for everything from ashes to broken furniture,—an easy means of exit for waste material of all kinds, and a pleasant method for the dwellers on the top floors, while those beneath must see to it that their windows were kept closed when the wind blew, unless they would be dusted or drenched from a shower from above. A grand spring-cleaning back of all the Commons revealed a wonderful collection of material once useful and necessary, which finally had gone forth discarded and demolished.

The hoisting of a ton of coal by hod and pulley on Wednesday or Saturday afternoon was an interesting diversion, when a fellow begged the aid of his neighbor for the purpose, with the promise to pay when he should need to have his own coal-bin replenished. As a rule all went expeditiously and well until a loaded hod would slip off the rope and fall to the ground, whether or not on the head of the helper there, depended upon his watchfulness and agility.

A teacher was due at any time day or evening, to inspect rooms and conduct therein. He did not often come, but he might come at any time. He was usually welcomed gladly, and one student, a better house-keeper than the average, who always insisted on visitors using his doormat in the entry, called out one evening in answer to a rap, "Wipe your feet and come in!" Comstock, he famous Latin teacher, and the terror of the loafer or the poorly-prepared, walked in, with a more

pronounced smile than he often wore, and he was cordially if unexpectedly welcomed.

And the Shawsheen Club! That was before the days of the Major with his Commons table. Board at three dollars a week, and less was no laughing matter; and the excitement near the close of the term when the question was decided whether a dividend would be paid back to the boys because the table had been more economically run, or a special assessment would be called for to "make both ends meet," was something of universal interest. An incipient Wall Street broker would now and then rashly "buy up the board" from his fellows, if he had a little inside knowledge that proved to his mind the certainty of a substantial dividend, while any who sold usually did so because they needed the cash in hand immediately. This species of mild gambling was not favored, however, by the men of worth and character.

But there was much of serious purpose with all the fun of Commons life. The religious and intellectual life of the rank and file was strong. Few winters went by without a marked spiritual awakening of many of the boys, and the old Commons prayer-meetings are remembered to-day by many men of all callings far and wide. For fifteen minutes nightly, for a week or two, a score or more of fellows would gather in a room, taking them in order, and led by the occupant of the room, unless he chose a substitute, there would follow the most hearty and spontaneous prayer-meeting that the writer has ever seen. Seated on chairs, tables and the floor, the boys entered heartily into the spirit of the hour, and song, prayer, and pertinent testimony followed in quick succession. Here was evidence of a sincerity that was in no way incompatible with fun and hard work, and scores of men to-day can recall those moments as the occasion when they decided to make life a higher and nobler thing.

The Commons with all their characteristic life have gone, and we would not go back to them if we might; but time must prove that the complete and modern surroundings of to-day shall send forth a more vigorous manhood into the world to do much of its work.

DAVID P. HATCH,
P. A. 1879

Death of Timothy L. Woodruff

Timothy L. Woodruff, former Lieutenant Governor of New York State, died last Sunday. He was prominent in political matters and was a member of the Progressive party. He was stricken with paralysis.

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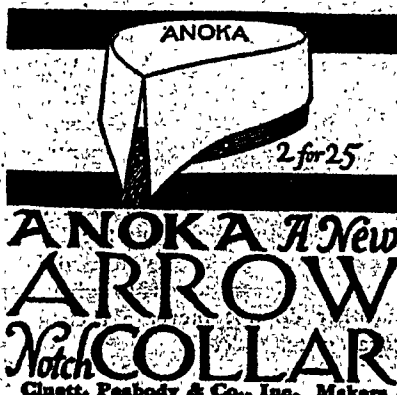
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THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Active competition in intercollegiate athletics for the 1912-1913 season ended with honors evenly divided. According to statistics compiled by the New York Tribune, the nineteen intercollegiate championships were divided between seven universities, Harvard taking seven, Yale four, Cornell two, Columbia two, Pennsylvania two, Princeton one and Syracuse one.

In summarizing the outcomes of the various sports the Tribune says: "Strenuous competition marked the year, none of which was more spectacular than the victory of Syracuse in the intercollegiate varsity eight-cared shell race at Poughkeepsie last June, coming as it did after Cornell had decisively beaten Harvard in a preliminary race and following Columbia's victory over the Navy and Princeton.

"Yale's championship in baseball probably was the most justly earned of all, for, despite its two defeats at the hands of Harvard at the fag end of the season, the Blue showed wonderful all-around ability right through the year.

"Harvard's football championship last fall was well won, a strikingly successful season culminating in the Crimson's 20 to 0 victory over Yale. Harvard had a team of well rounded strength, which worked up to its big game by a slow but steady advance. The contest was epoch making in that it was the first since 1901 in which Harvard was able to cross Yale's line for a touchdown.

PHILLIPPIANA

Dick Thompson, P. A. '10, Y. '14, has been elected manager of baseball at Yale.

Angus Black, P. A. '12, who taught at the Stearns School last year, is a Freshman at Dartmouth.

Ned Mahan, P. A. '12, H. '16, was elected to the Student Council from his class.

Trev Hogg, P. A. '13, P. '17, is playing right guard on the Freshman football team.

Herbert L. Mains, M.D., P. A. '03, was among the alumni visiting Andover Hill on Founders Day. He was graduated at the University of Vermont, College of Medicine, in June, 1912, and in July took a fourteen months' appointment in the Western Hospital at Montreal, P. Q.

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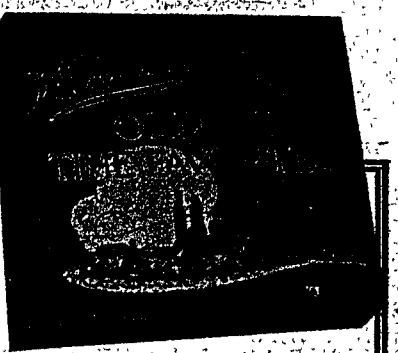
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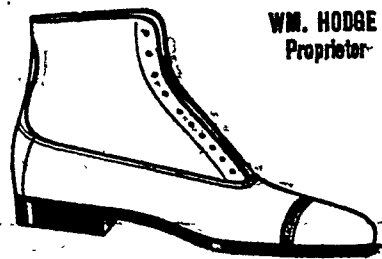
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"The intercollegiate track champions saw another victory for Pennsylvania, the third in the last four years that had gone to the Quakers. The margin by which the Philadelphians won was only 21-2 points, for Harvard was close up. Pennsylvania scored 24 points, Harvard 21 1-2, Michigan 19, Cornell 17 1-2, Dartmouth 14 1-2, Yale 10 1-2, California 10, Wesleyan 10, Princeton 6, Columbia 4, Brown 3, Pennsylvania State 1 and Syracuse 1.

"Cornell broke up Columbia's string of victories in basketball by winning the championship of the intercollegiate league with a team that was far superior to any other in the league.

"In wrestling Cornell was unbeatable, with a team that came through in the intercollegiate championship, with a high total of points. Yale, although not a member of the league, defeated Columbia, Princeton and Harvard, and is rated second to the Ithacans, with Princeton third, Lehigh fourth and Pennsylvania fifth."

By a sudden revolution, such as the French call a "coup d'état," Gen. Huerta has made himself dictator of Mexico, as far as that could be done in a country where there are hostile armies in the field. He is at any rate in absolute control of the government at the City of Mexico.

The capital awoke one morning to find the Congress dissolved, not by its own act but by Gen. Huerta's orders. The members of the lower House, called the House of Deputies, were almost all in prison. They had been arrested during the night, on various charges plainly trumped up for the occasion. Reports that they were released later are untrue; they are all in confinement as yet and awaiting a "trial." Most of the members of the Senate were not molested.

It is announced by Gen. Huerta's assistants that the presidential election will be held this month, as previously planned. Naturally an election will command no respect under such circumstances.

It is plain that Huerta wishes to follow in the course of Santa Anna, Diaz, and other dictators who have in times past made Mexico a monarchy in fact, while keeping the name of a republic.

The Government of the United States sent to Gen. Huerta a warning that the imprisoned members of the House of Deputies must not be harmed. This warning was given, no doubt, in memory of the atrocious murder of President Madero and members of his family, while they

were prisoners at the beginning of Huerta's rule.

President Wilson and his entire Cabinet discussed the Mexican situation and the naval policy of the United States at the first Cabinet meeting since last June. While the first object of the Cabinet meeting had been to take up a three battle-ship building program to put the United States back in the place it occupied among naval powers before the last Congress cut the plans to one ship, the dispatch of a German warship to Mexican waters and the possibility of like action by other European powers which may foresee a crisis for the Huerta government, commanded first attention.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art will receive the great art collection of Benjamin Altman, the department store millionaire, whose will was filed in that city this Thursday for probate. Mr. Altman was a bachelor and his collecting occupied most of his time outside of business hours. He had what is said to be the finest collection of porcelain in the world. Mr. Altman left the Metropolitan Museum \$150,000 to be devoted to the care of his collection.

In an aeroplane race over a course of approximately sixty miles, from the aeronautical aerodrome at Oakwood Heights, Staten Island, up to and around Manhattan Island and back to the starting point, William S. Luckey, driving a 100-horsepower biplane, won the first prize of \$1,000 offered by the New York Times by completing the route in 52 minutes, 54 seconds. A second prize of \$750 went to Charles F. Niles, in a similar biplane, who covered the course in 54 minutes, 55 seconds. C. Murvin Wood in an 80-horsepower monoplane, won the third money of \$500.

Search has been conducted on land and sea for Albert J. Jewell, an aviator, who left Hempstead, L. I., in a monoplane early Monday, and has not been seen since. Tugs have scoured the waters outside the harbor and automobiles penetrated the roads in and about the Long Island marshes.

King George and Queen Mary, who attended a command performance at a London music hall Saturday night, had a narrow escape from being mobbed by suffragettes. The women, who had gathered in considerable number, made a lively dash for the royal carriage on its arrival at the theatre, shouting, "Women are being tortured in prison!"

Last Thursday the high court of impeachment found William Sulzer guilty on three of the eight articles preferred against him.

Yesterday he was removed from office, making Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glyn chief executive of the state of New York. Robert T. Wagner is the new lieutenant governor.

There are still four more articles to be voted on, but it is expected Sulzer will be acquitted of these.

The Harvard Co-operative Society seems to continue in prosperity, each year adding to the volume of business done. The total amount of sales in all departments of the stores for the twelve months ending June 30 last, amounted to \$48,774.19. The net profits will amount to about \$24,000, so that not only will the usual dividend of nine per cent be issued, but the society will still have a surplus amounting to a few thousand dollars. The membership increased from 2844 to 3037, an increase of nearly 200. The society has purchased a tract of land near the present building and a large addition to the store will be started before long.

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