

THE PHILLIPPIAN

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PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1934

Ten Cents

DON COSSACK CHORUS PRESENTS THRILLING PROGRAM TO ANDOVER

SERGE JAROFF LEADS BIG GROUP OF SINGERS

Bass And Soprano Voices Play
Big Part In Presentation
Full Of Variety

MEETING ROOM PACKED

Members Of Organization Formerly
Officers In Russian Army;
Met During War

Displaying the same uncanny precision and the well-trained voices that have won them sensational acclaim from numerous audiences, the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus invaded and captivated Andover last night for the second time within a year. Jamming the Washington Auditorium to the rafters, a milling throng enthusiastically lauded these singing horsemen and their forceful title leader, Serge Jaroff, from the steppes of Southern Russia.

Of the several classes of songs offered to the audience, the group containing folk songs and selections from operas undoubtedly received the finest portrayal. It is in their presentation of these that the Cossacks seem to excel, the most popular being the humorous *Russian Peasant Song*, which received a rousing applause and required an encore to please the audience. Perhaps the most outstanding music on the program was from the Opera *Bohemia* by M. Mussorgsky.

As has already been mentioned, the remarkable precision and control over their voices that these men possess, and their notable co-ordination and harmony, which has reached a higher standard than has any other such group, mark two of the main features of the performance, for the Cossacks constitute what is admittedly the foremost organization of this day. Throughout the evening the low basses and high falsettos were predominant; but the abrupt breaks during the singing, while amazing the audience by showing the singers' mastery over their vocal chords, tend to lead toward extremes, the music being either too high or too low, too fast or too slow. But this,

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Rev. Dr. Dixon Hoag Will Speak In Chapel

The teacher in the Academy chapel tomorrow morning will be Rev. Dixon Hoag from the Congregational Church in Middletown, Conn. Rev. Mr. Hoag is a graduate of Harvard, and is to make his initial visit to Andover Hill.

Phillips Reporter In General Survey Points Out Democracy Of Swiss Schools

It would have been the reaction of the student body on their school systems besides the under which they struggle. However, there are some facts at a school in Switzerland which the author of the article has learned from an informative member of the student body, who tries to keep his name unknown for obvious reasons.

The interviewed student studied at a Swiss school (not an American school in Switzerland) and he had to speak French, not English, to be understood. As the French he (or should know) would have no language of their own, being hemmed in by three different countries, they have the language of that country nearest them. There-

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL INSTALLS MR. HEELY

Thanksgiving Services, Scene
Of Ceremonial Ritual
Before 400

NEW HEADMASTER SPEAKS

Board Of Trustees, Parents, Guests
With Faculty And Students
Form Audience

The following article is taken from the November 30 issue of *The New York Times*.

Allan Vanderhoef Heely was installed as headmaster of Lawrenceville School at Thanksgiving Day services in the Edith Memorial Chapel here today. Waldron P. Belknap, president of the board of trustees, was the inducting officer. The trustees, faculty, students, parents, and guests made up an audience of 400.

After the ceremonies, a dinner was given by Mr. Heely for 800 persons in the school gymnasium. The new headmaster was introduced by his assistant, A. R. Hyatt. Greetings from the students was brought by Hunting Ethridge of Rome, New York.

Mr. Heely said proper education should include intellectual,

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CLAY PIPE CONVENES ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Good Representation Appears
In Spite Of Absent Men
On Honor Roll

Only the most enthusiastic members of the Clay Pipe were present at the meeting on Sunday. Although the meeting was scheduled at four o'clock, the proceedings did not get underway until half-past, and the half-hearted, if any, were weeded out in the process. Some, misled by a false announcement, evidently concluded that there was to be no meeting after all.

Another large drain on the attendance was the Thanksgiving week-end, of which the large proportion of honor men in the club were taking advantage. In the face of these handicaps ten good men and true appeared.

The program committee also labored under difficulties. Spitzer and Beaty, in the absence of their colleague, Miller, were warned at short notice that the prospective speaker, Mr. Bolton, would be unable to make his appearance. Rising to the emergency, they presented at four-thirty an interesting outline for discussion, of the life, works, and importance of T. S.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, Dec. 8
4:00 Bus leaves Peabody House for Rogers Hall.
7:30 Moving pictures in the Meeting Room: "Anne of Green Gables," featuring Anne Shirley and Tom Brown.
Sunday, Dec. 9
Outing Club trip to Southern Coast of Maine.
11:00 Sunday morning Service in the Academy Chapel. The Reverend Dixon Hoag will preach.
Monday, Dec. 10
7:00 Rehearsal of First and Second Tenors in Chapel basement.
Tuesday, Dec. 11
7:00 Rehearsal of First and Second Basses in Chapel basement.

OUTING CLUB RECEIVES PLACE FOR MEETINGS

Mr. Sanborn Donates Room
In Which Members
May Assemble

CLUB HAS SUBSCRIBED TO SEVERAL MAGAZINES

Although many of those for whom it is being done are unaware of it, a great addition to the facilities of the Outing Club has recently been made. Mr. Sanborn has given a room of his home in Johnson Hall as a meeting place for the members.

The new headquarters consists of a well-furnished room with a fireplace where the members of the club may meet every day between six and eight o'clock, and will be ready in about a week. Every effort is being made to make the room a most pleasant meeting place, and it will be decorated with all sorts of skiing equipment, with pictures relating to the interests of the club. Books on skiing and mountain-climbing have been loaned by various individuals and the library, and there are more books soon to come. Some of the books on skiing contain pictures of surpassing beauty and of great instructive value, while the various articles from periodicals which are to be collected will tell much of interest to skiers.

Besides the permanent library of books on topics within the scope of the Outing Club, the Year Book and the weekly report of the Eastern Amateur Skiing Association have been subscribed to, which give

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MOVIE PRE-VIEW

Tonight's movie is to be *Anne of Green Gables*. Like the recent *Little Women*, it is the screen version of a literary favorite of the same name. Of the heroine, Anne Shirley, of L. M. Montgomery's novel, Mark Twain remarked, "The dearest and most moving and delightful child of fiction since the immortal Alice." This tribute to the book would seem to preclude any sentimentality from the picture, which is a sincere and faithful attempt to reproduce the original. Sixteen-year-old Dawn O'Day was so delighted with the character which she portrays on the screen that she changed her own name to Anne Shirley. She is no ingénue. She has been in pictures since she was fourteen months old. Her supporting cast includes Tom Brown, O. P. Heggie, and Helen Westley. The plot deals with an orphan girl adopted under the supposition that she was a boy, and her subsequent stormy childhood career. Her first love seems finally blighted by a family feud, until the climax of the piece. The picture as a whole, by all indications, should do better than *Little Women*, the only film that is comparable to it.

CELEBRATED STATESMAN SPEAKS TO TWO UNDERGRADUATE GROUPS

COL. STIMSON SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT GROUP

Experienced Diplomat Tells
Of Successful Efforts
To Conclude Peace

SUMMONED BY COOLIDGE

Positions Held By Colonel Stimson
Include Hoover's State Secretary
And Taft's War Secretary

The Hon. Henry L. Stimson, graduate of Phillips Academy and one of America's most able diplomats, vividly related the story of his mission to Nicaragua before a large gathering of students in Peabody House on Tuesday evening. Following this, the boys were allowed to ask questions on Nicaragua and the South American countries, although Mr. Stimson found it expedient to be as reserved as possible in his replies.

Early in the summer of 1927 Mr. Stimson was called from his residence at Huntington, L. I., where he was working on an important law case, to Washington by the then Secretary of State Kellogg. Arriving at the Capitol, Mr. Stimson was persuaded by the Secretary of State and especially by President Coolidge to go to Nicaragua to see what he could do to-

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CAMERA CLUB EXPECTS MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Acquires High-Grade Enlarger
To Amplify Efforts
Of 20 Members

The only person visible in the Archaeology building was a very helpful janitor, who led THE PHILLIPPIAN reporter down the stairs and left him in front of a dark door and informed him that, "They will be out in a minute." A report on the meeting of the Camera Club was being sought.

Stepping gingerly, not knowing if there were stairs there or not, the "heeler" felt his way around several corners until voices could be heard in a complete blackness somewhere in front of him. Pausing for a moment around one corner, he entered to find four or five students watching two others in a solemn fashion developing prints. In a few minutes in came Mr. Benedict, who, after admiring the recent accomplishments, took off his coat and, with hammer and box wood, strengthened a rickety old table on which the new Elwood Special enlarger now stands.

While this was going on Secretary Russ collected dues and gave out printing supplies to these four-

(Continued on Page 2)

COL. STIMSON REPLIES TO SOCIAL PROBLEMERS

Ex-Secretary Of State Lunches
With Group Of Students
And Leads Discussion

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE

Foreign Service, Nationalism, League
Of Nations, And International
Conventions Talked Of

After a pleasant luncheon with the Hon. Henry L. Stimson in the Rose Room of the Commons on Wednesday noon, a score of Social Problemers settled down to ask this experienced statesman a few questions on international diplomacy and the United States government. Mr. Stimson had spent the morning in reviewing Andover life inside the classroom and out, and had been both guest of honor and speaker at gatherings for several days previous; but he was still eager to respond in as expedient a manner as possible to student inquiries.

Having discussed population trends, and having advised and commented upon the proper way for a young man to work himself up to a high position in the Foreign Service Department of our government, Mr. Stimson touched upon the history and theory of nationalism and its relation to democracy. Stating that true nationalistic spirit found its birth in Medieval times and slowly evolved to its first significant state in the Renaissance period, becoming greatly manifest at the time of the Reformation, Mr. Stimson pointed out the gradual evolution of national states in ancient Europe. He made it clear that only in the last century and a half has there been any semblance of self-government in these states and subsequent assertion of personal rights. Democracy as we know it today appeared at a much later period of history; but it has grown rapidly by virtue of its more virile and strong principles, so that today the democratic theory lies uppermost in our minds. The nationalistic point of view is not antagonistic towards democracy, and there appears to be no fear for the peace

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Alumni Bulletin Photo Due Monday, Dec. 10

All pictures to be entered for the *Alumni Bulletin* prize must be in Mr. Benedict's hands not later than Monday, December 10. They may be left in his box in Miss Whitney's office. All prints must be on glossy finished paper.

No Comforts Appeared In The Dormitories In 1870; Men Had To Make Their Own Beds

The following is taken from Sarah Robbins's "Old Andover Days."

Andover Hill! Are there many still living who know what those words meant in the old days? It was not that our Hill was so very lofty; it was high enough to afford wide views of plain and river and distant delectable mountains; high enough to get the full glory of sunrise and sunset and of the nightly hemisphere of stars; high enough, also, to receive the purifying and flesh-mortifying sweep of all the long, cold winds of winter.

On that broad-topped hill there was a row of three severely rectangular brick buildings, extending north and south; a long, wide common, with lines of young elms

along the straight, gravel walks; and opposite the Seminary buildings, on the other side of the common, a row of simple but dignified white colonial houses where the professors lived. Behind these, and stretching off toward the brow of the Hill, were the wild fields and gardens where "the sacred plow employed" those "awful fathers of mankind"—through the hired man. There were also on the Hill the recitation halls of Phillips Academy, and a few other buildings; but the heart of Old Andover was the Seminary Common, over which trod intent black figures, passing between chapel and home or dormitory.

Severely plain and utterly quiet Andover was, but it was not stagnant. The tides of intellectual

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Why Work?

The sagacity and discernment of the remark of one of the country's premier industrialists, that the New Deal is producing thousands of men who will not work because the government is willing to support them, is not to be disputed. This man might also have added that, because relief has become a highly developed business, with hundreds of thousands on the payroll, the problem of disbanding the New Deal will be more difficult than its creation. One cannot cast aside as ridiculous the fact that throngs in almost every state do not desire to return to manual labor. Among these are members of the relief administrations, many of whom are cheap politicians, meting out relief funds and jobs not to those who need them, but to their confederates and political aides, and the unemployed, many of whom are broken down by reverses, having lost all initiative, are content to live at the expense of the taxpayer.

"Paternalism, the idea that the government is responsible for the support of the individual," has been made so acceptable that it has endangered the employability of hundreds of men and women. This has been discovered by employers in making replacements. "In one large Southern city," to quote a widely read publication, "in which the building program is well under way, trade unions reported a shortage of craftsmen, while some of their members were still unemployed and being supported by the relief agents."

If we are ever to pull out of the depression, it must be done by American business. The New Deal can carry the unemployed along for a while, but not indefinitely. Already, as has been referred to above, there is evidence of the parasite in the nation, and the longer the New Deal lasts the problem of disbanding it will become proportionately more difficult.

When the people finally dismiss the New Deal there will be a need for a complete re-thinking of the place of the government in American life. Its place is not to encourage the feeling that anybody is owed a living, but that is what it has been doing systematically for the last several years, with the above-mentioned result that it has reduced by its own benevolence many American laborers to a state of financial dependence upon the government.

Clay Pipe Convenes On Sunday Afternoon

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Eliot. His caustic nature, very modern style, and tremendous influence in comparison with the volume of his writings, were all discussed as well as the knowledge of the club allowed. Spitzer and Beaty read some of his poems, which the group as a whole found rather unintelligible.

Modern Authors Discussed

When this topic had been exhausted, the trend of the discussion turned toward modern authors in general, and information new to many members of the organization was volunteered by their associates. The group of modernists that had got together to do honor to Lytton Strachey was discussed, and also its resolution to write something stylistically radical merely for the sake of change. These authors are said to hold the opinion that English literature is stagnating in this respect, and hence their attempt to inject new life into letters.

Guerin, who happened to have a *Mirror* contribution in his pocket on the subject of Nudism, read his paper and a very humorous piece of writing it turned out to be. This delightful essay will gain wider approbation when and if the *Mirror* prints it. After more discussion of a desultory nature, the meeting of-

ficially broke up, but a few diehards stayed until late in the evening, their desire for supper having been stayed by the satisfying cocoa and doughnuts that were the refreshments.

Serge Jaroff Leads Big Group Of Singers

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however, is rather insignificant when compared with the total effect.

Upon the opening of the performance, the costumed, well-disciplined forces of the Don Cossacks marched upon the stage, with diminutive, pert Serge Jaroff, their leader, following, commanding an individual ovation.

The first group of songs, wholly religious, was rather impressive, abounding with the soft, effeminate falsettos. Nowhere was seen to better advantage than here, the mystifying soprano notes which sounded so faintly and yet so long that many could hardly tell whether their imaginations were deceiving them or not. The famous *Have Mercy on Us, O God!* which contains the repetition of one phrase forty times, first in diminuendo, then in crescendo, has always proved a success and is a permanent part of the Cossacks' repertoire.

The second group made up of

rollicking folk songs and beautiful operatic music was done the best. Entirely different from any of the others were *Two Folk Songs*, whose humor, as the program note suggests, "is quite impossible of translation." At the conclusion of the songs, there burst forth a conglomeration of wild singing, whistling, and instrumental and birdlike sounds. In *Holy Night* the tinsellike twang of string instruments reminded some of the Mills Brothers, to whom the Cossacks, however, were far superior. The two other major pieces have already been discussed.

The final section of four different songs showed the versatility of the Cossacks in rising from a silken soprano to a voluminous roar, with tremendous power, and vice-versa. Enthusiastically applauded, they, as an encore, presented some comic relief in the form of two dancers, who caught the fancy of the audience by performing acrobatic gyrations, swirling to the accompaniment of the singers.

Camera Club Expects Membership Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

teen members (of the total of twenty) who were present. Occasionally Mr. Benedict would appear with his hammer and extract a few bent nails from another piece of box wood and return triumphantly to his little black room and pin it to the legs of the table with unflinching strokes.

After Mr. Benedict had explained what the different turn screws were on this new enlarger, capable of making pictures up to 11 x 14 inches, and the various members had made sure for themselves that they *did* turn, the reporter left, while still the main demonstration of the machine's functions was being shown. Any interested in enlarging with this new \$60 article should go there at five o'clock some Wednesday afternoon and join the club. New members are welcome.

Col. Stimson Replies To Social Problemers

(Continued from Page 1)

of democracy as we now know it. Mr. Stimson agreed that this problem of which is the more efficient system is indeed one that has not been solved by any means.

League of Nations Discussed

In explaining the purpose of the League of Nations, Col. Stimson made it evident that one of the chief aims of the League was to provide a common meeting ground for all nations and a court where their arguments and grievances may be satisfactorily settled. The League of Nations is a body wherein debates may be submitted and decisions reached, but it has no power to coerce a nation into doing what it decrees. Mr. Stimson expressed a strong wish for peace among the nations, remarking that this world cannot afford to indulge in wars because a world that is as interdependent as ours is today could not exist in such a state of affairs. He also confirmed the view that all the chaos of the present day is the effect of the "first great war since we became civilized nations." The problem in Europe today is to teach the countries to get along without tearing down their own civilizations. This is hard, for nations bearing ancient and time-worn prejudices are "rubbing elbows with each other." It is necessary to evolve a system of judicial procedure and keen diplomacy in order to solve current quarrels.

Hard To Organize League

The soul of the League is expressed in Article II of its Constitution which states that in case of any danger or threat of war any nation may call the League immediately into conference. Mr. Stimson expounded the advantages of this provision and explained that it was not so hard to call nations together when they had previously agreed to assemble under certain conditions, as it was to get the nations to come together when no machinery had been installed for such action in advance. Now every nation will be represented because she feels she will be missing something if she is not there. When the World War arose, efforts made to settle matters by arbitration in some sort of world court were fu-

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tile, for no agreement had been made beforehand and most nations managed to offer some excuse for not wishing to talk things over. General Stimson down in Nicaragua, said that a certain timidity exists among the English-speaking countries in the League. It is founded in the fact that the representatives of the people have the power to declare war, and that this is consequently a limitation on the power of the government. When there is a danger of making war, the diplomats representing the governments of these English-speaking peoples are slow to commit themselves for they must have the backing of their representative bodies which actually declare a state of war.

As To World Government

As to the question of a cosmopolitan world government ultimately being formed, Mr. Stimson stated that there was no chance for this concentration of citizenry and power in one central body. There exists too a strong nationalistic feeling and history points against such a scheme, although modern invention is tending to draw countries together to a great extent. The theory of internationalism is something different from that of cosmopolitanism. The former deals with "teaching nations to behave themselves."

It was remarked by Mr. Baldwin, who led the discussion, that a belief was held that there existed a tendency for young educated students to shun governmental activities and problems. To this Mr. Stimson replied that every young man should make a sincere effort to take some active part and interest in the government of his country. He should not wait until

success is achieved in business before he enters politics. He far better chance of succeeding he starts when younger, describing his own early political and how he managed to distinguish himself on his distinguished Mr. Stimson told how he made his way up in the city of New York, earning the presidency of the assembly district. Col. Stimson was then practicing law, county machine was corrupt, time—1897; and after a split the parties, he was influencing drawing up a plan forcing assembly to include in their membership all representatives people voted to that body Stimson quickly gained power in New York State in a short time to hold for which he is so famous. Among these are Secretaries War under President Taft, one of the 31st Field Artillery the World War, Governor of the Philippine Islands, Secretary of State under Hoover.

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- Foreign Affairs
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- Journal of Hellenic Studies (Winthrop Fund)
- Journal of Roman Studies (Winthrop Fund)
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- Phillips Exeter Bulletin
- Political Science Quarterly and Proceedings
- Popular Science Monthly
- Publishers' Weekly
- Radio News
- Readers' Digest
- Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature
- Review of Reviews
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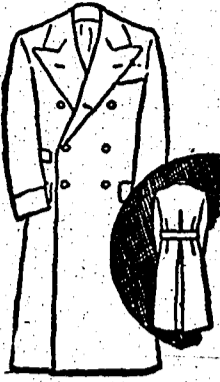
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Avenues of Fashion

by Esquire

Every well dressed man needs an overcoat that will serve either for dressy occasions in town or for actual formal wear. The all-essential polo coat or the equally



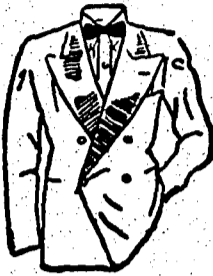
practical rough textured ulster, may serve admirably for daily wear or spectator sports wear during the winter months, but both are much out of place for dressier occasions. The velvet collared Chesterfield will always be an acceptable coat for this purpose, but those who are fashionwise are swinging to the guards' model of fine dark blue chinchilla or other soft textured fabrics. The over-emphasized popularity of the Chesterfield is undoubtedly the reason for this change. The guards' coat itself has a military background in so far as it follows the lines, the pleated back, the length, and the button placing that gives that smart chesty effect of the uniform coat worn by the English Regimental Guards.

The fact that we can recommend a dark blue overcoat for formal wear has a deeper significance. To further prove its importance, the very newest thing for dress clothes is a Midnight Blue fabric rather than the conventional black. This color, under artificial lighting, appears even more black than black itself, which quite often tends to turn a bit greenish or grey under the same

conditions. Custom tailors already are producing a larger percentage of clothes for evening wear in this color and this is fair warning to those who have their dinner jackets or tail coats tucked away in moth balls, to give them plenty of use this season as they more than likely will be obsolete by next year.

Still further

on the subject of dress wear, doublebreasted dinner jackets are making themselves an important place in everyone's wardrobe. With tail coats returning to their proper place as the only suitable thing for true formal wear, the dinner jacket becomes less formal in its double breasted form and presents the height of comfort without the least loss of prestige. The turned down collar and soft shirt, preferably pleated, has come into equal prestige. Those who follow the proprieties strictly might object to the use of this jacket in the presence of ladies, but for dinner, at home, or in other's homes, it is unquestionably smart.



Following the

lead of automotive engineers, some other genius has created a knee action garter, which is adjustable at will, without breaking finger nails, and has a gadget to hold to the hose top, that is simplicity itself. In fact this garter does everything but put itself on.



Speaking of small but important things, the leather watch guard worn through the lapel buttonhole is a small but effective touch to the sport jacket or rough fabric suiting. It may be of flat cordovan leather, or pigskin leather, or, equally distinguished, small, round, braided leather. Its purpose in life, beside looking smart, is to guard one's watch that may be carried in the breast pocket, a most convenient place, particularly when wearing an overcoat.



Still looking

on the darker side of life, the bowler hat, or derby, is definitely advancing again in popularity, and while there are some who consider the calling of this hat a "bowler" just a bit of English swank, the fact is that this is one of the few pieces of men's apparel which is named after its creator rather than some prominent fashion leader. First produced by one of the oldest hat makers in London as a hunting hat (it would save one's pate in event of a fall) it soon became the popular type of headpiece for all horsey events, and peculiar as it may seem to most of us who look upon it as a typical town apparel, it in reality is very much at home on the countryside, where some of the horsey atmosphere is present.



With the cold weather approaching, and in some cases actually here, gloves are an important part of the fashion picture. For some years now, each winter season, those who follow fashion closely have noted more and more gloves of the gauntlet or sac wrist type being used in every kind of leather.

The advances of this glove are such as to give an assurance that before much longer everyone will prefer this to the ordinary glove with the button at its wrist. The very nicest ones are made so as to hug the wrist, even though there are no buttons present, and come up neatly beneath the sleeve of the overcoat. Incidentally, with dress coats, particularly, the very best looking glove is that of almost white chamois or buck, and because they are readily and easily washed, it is possible to keep them as smart looking as when they are first purchased.

These modern days and times are more pleasant to live in because many of the inconveniences of former years have been eliminated. One of the smartest of the current fashions in shirtings which for many years was also the source of considerable despair, is the oxford or cheviot, whichever term you wish to use, buttoned-down-collared shirt, always a favorite with university men, was particularly pleasing the first time one might wear it, but laundering did the irreparable damage of shrinking this shirt to a point where it was not possible to close it around the neck. Gone is this unpleasant experience with the use of modern sanforizing process that has taken this curse of mankind out of modern living.

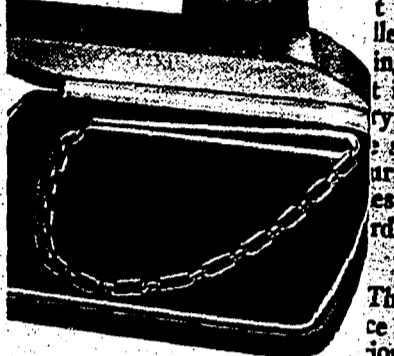
New Neckwear

is always news and rough weaves have invaded the neckwear field. A high light in current fashion in neckwear is a bouclé weave Argyle plaid that comes in a wide variety of very beautiful colors. A rough weave of course, cuts the color to a point where one doesn't have to grow a beard to avoid blinding good friends. Incidentally, plaid neckwear is coming along as it should when we are thinking so much of Scotch tweed and similar Scotch fabrics in suitings. Wool or cashmere neckwear, which reached great heights not so long ago, is again back in an important spot, particularly in plaid designs of the Tartan or Argyle type. *ESQUIRE* will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write *ESQUIRE*, 40 East 34th Street, New York, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

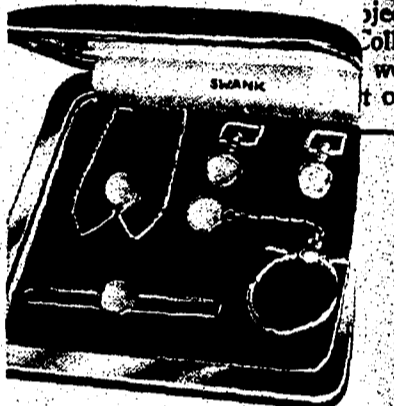


Men welcome gifts of jewelry

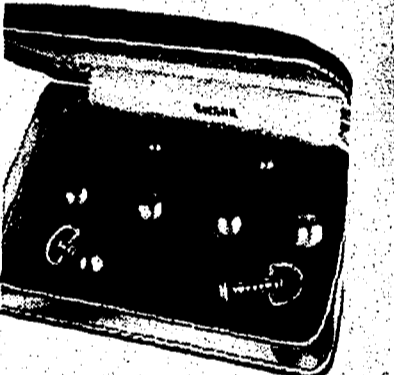
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**Reporter
Out Democracy
Of Swiss Schools**

(Continued from Page 1)

week of work. This might be a paradise for the American student, only ten hours a week of work, but when he considers that he would have to attend the classes, though numbers are only three-quarters of the strength.

The division of grades is also different. In the little school which the honor student attended, the only ten grades divided into four groups: The first two would cover with little more than our grades one and two, the next two, grades two through four, would cover our grammar school, and the last seven through ten would correspond to high school here. Thus, they start slowly, taking two years to cover kindergarten and speed up to come to enter a sophomore at the end of the States! This is a remarkable speed indeed, and the plan works very well. To show how fast they must go during the last year, it may be noted that the first year is not taken up until the

The system of College Board Examinations and the necessity of a certain number of points to enter college is not used abroad. They have an entirely different idea which gives the undergraduate a choice of two different kinds of an examination, both of which give him enough credit to get into college. The first examination is called the Baccalaureate, which the student starts preparing for his ninth year. So hard is this examination that any person taking it is given a year's vacation after leaving school to prepare for it. The preparation usually takes about six months. The other examination one can take is called Maturity, which, however, does not require the preparation and the study that the other does. The chief difference between these two examinations is that the first, the Baccalaureate, covers the work of the last year or two only, while the second, the Maturity, covers the work of the whole ten grades. The former, of course, requires a very intimate knowledge of the last two years of study and is probably intended for entrance into college. The latter is one of a more comprehensive type, requiring the student to sum up all he has learned, to select, and organize it. All these facts, the reader must realize, are about private schools only, although the public ones are run on much the same basis. Another peculiar feature about these exams is that the Baccalaureate can be taken as many times as one wants, while the Maturity can be taken only twice, whereby one gets the extraordinary instance of men forty and fifty years old coming back to the

school, not for a reunion, but to take their annual Baccalaureate examination.

Books Unbound

As in most private schools here, the teachers are mostly men in the last four grades. Schools in Switzerland also seem to give more supervision than the schools in the States. The books used there are mostly unbound, especially the French ones, and the few that are bound are done so badly that the covers fall off within a short time of their purchase. The text books, like *Caesar*, have no pictures in them, but are just sheets covered with writing. The rooming system is also different. Four boys are put in a room the first year, and only by his last year has a student the chance of rooming alone.

Aside from studies there are dissimilarities in sports and customs also. Of course, the main sport in almost any part of Europe is soccer. In Switzerland it is played nine months a year, and there is practically no other sport there besides it, except skiing. Informal track meets are held once in a while, and the more expensive private schools have a tennis court or two.

**No Comforts Appeared In
Dormitories In 1870;
Men Made Own Beds**

(Continued from Page 1)

life ran strong and high. The sense of being above and aloof resulted there in a feeling of proud responsibility and zeal for serious work. Professors and students alike felt themselves anointed kings and

priests, with a momentous task to perform for the world.

The dormitories, Abbott and Bartlett Halls, though externally very much what they are at present, by their domestic arrangements, or by the absence of such things, conduced to a Spartan simplicity of life and character on the part of the students. There was no water in the buildings; the young men must bring it in their pitchers from outside. There was no steam heat; they must tend their own stoves, carrying their fuel from a wood-pile, which at first was not even protected from the rain and snow, up the steep flights of stairs to their rooms. They had to make their own beds, do their own sweeping, and fill their own lamps. But there was little complaint among the theologues of eighty years ago. They had done the same things in college; and most of them had been in the habit of performing similar offices at home. That these hardships, which students of today would doubtless think severe, did no harm to those subjected to them, is proved by the quality of the graduates sent out by Andover in those early days.

Behind the Seminary buildings proper was the structure known as the "Commons." It was well named, for nothing could be more common than both the outside and the inside of the building. Every vestige of the low, two-storied, brown house is gone now; but there it stood, just back of the chapel, year after year. There used to be a story—but, mind you, no physician or nurse has been found who will swear to its truth—about

a young man who, during one of the dietic spasms to which the Commons was subject, when meat was excluded and molasses substituted in its place, had some ailment for which, in accordance with the medical practice of those days, the doctors resorted to blood-letting. All that the skill of the physician could draw from his veins was nothing but a sweet, thick liquid resembling syrup!

At the north end of the common stood a plain stone building called the carpenter shop. It was later the residence of Professor and Mrs. Stowe, and now forms part of the Phillips Inn. The purpose for which it had been built proves that the Andover authorities early caught some dim foreshadowing of modern theories of physical development. The plain statement that a healthy body makes a healthy mind and a healthy soul would probably have been considered heresy. Indeed, the body and the soul were often looked upon as the two ends of a seesaw, so to speak, of which, when one was up, the other was necessarily down.

Mr. Bartlett, himself a man of iron frame and iron nerves, with a common sense that told him how much these had contributed to his success, could easily understand that physical strength would increase a man's effectiveness, even in the holy ministry. A project adapted to strengthen the bodies of the students he readily agreed to further, and a stone shell of a building was erected; and within its great bare walls there were carried benches, tools, lumber, and all the et cetera that go to make up a regular carpenter shop.

Generalized Education

The next most startling difference is the more generalized education which that school which he endeavored to give him. The school tried to give him complete knowledge of things, covering all subjects in general, thereby leaving College here or a University there work of specializing him in one of an occupation.

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Col. Stimson Speaks Before Student Group

(Continued from Page 1)

ward "straightening out the mess" there. War had been raging for some time between the conservatives, who had won a previous election and whose leader, Diaz, held the Presidency, and the liberalists, who asserted the election was not a fair one. The conservatives were situated in the capital city of Managua, while their opponents had been driven to the east and were slowly fighting their way back under the leadership of their General Moncardo to Leon, their capital city in the west. Spanish-Whites, Spanish-Indians, and pure Indians comprise most of the Nicaraguan population.

Colonel Stimson Arrives

Col. Stimson, making his headquarters in Managua, was given a warm reception by the marines who had been sent down to safeguard the property and rights of American citizens. After discussing and studying the problem for many days with adherents to both causes, he finally decided that the best plan was to have a new election, with a temporary neutral body being established in the meanwhile to maintain order while the election was in process. The difficulty here lay in arbitrating with both

parties in an attempt to come to a common agreement on this project. After patience-straining negotiations with both factions, but for the most part with the liberalists, Col. Stimson finally evolved the treaty. The marines were to come between both armies and take away all arms for safe keeping until after the election.

A fair vote was taken in 1928 under the supervision of a neutral body commanded by a sergeant of the United States Marine Division. One-half of this organization was conservative and the other half liberal. The liberalists had been marched unarmed through the conservative capital to their own civil headquarters at Leon. To the surprise of authorities good order had prevailed for practically the whole way, only three men being killed. Now the liberalists won the election with both parties agreeing that the vote taken was a fair one.

"General" Stimson, for that is what they call him to this day, was feasted and honored for bringing about peace between a warring people just in time for the crops to be planted and in time to save

the country from destruction at the hands of pressing economic and living conditions. Col. Stimson had done a fine piece of diplomatic work among these temperamental people and was justly rewarded by the Hoover administration.

Lawrenceville School Installs Mr. Heely

(Continued from Page 1)

physical, and spiritual development. The era of educational "fads and experiments" was ending, he contended, the stress now being placed by teachers on preparation of boys for practical life and on self-discipline.

He pledged an administration that would make education pleasant rather than burdensome to his charges, adding that the boys would be taught, nevertheless, to "stand on their own feet."

The interhouse championship football game was played in the afternoon, and three one-act plays were presented by the Periwig Club. Mr. and Mrs. Heely later held a reception for visitors at Foundation House. Motion pictures tonight completed the day's activities.

Outing Club Receives Place For Meetings

(Continued from Page 1)

reports of the doings of that organization and tell of the ski events to take place. Also there is on display a very valuable and in-

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