

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 6

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936

Ten Cents

Girdle And Gallus Far From Extinct President Claims

In Fact Club Will Stage Show Before Movies Next Saturday Night

KILEY TO "TUMBLE"

Ferguson, White To Juggle, Duet To Be Played

Meeting last Thursday for the first time this season, the Girdle and Gallus elected its officers for the year. T. J. White was chosen president, McManus was made vice-president, Kiley secretary, and Osborn treasurer; Huffard was chosen as the musical director.

Besides the officers, the club consists of Swihart, Kiphuth, Harry Thompson, Ferguson, R. S. White, Ray Anderson, Lawton, Burnam, Adam, and Hamilton.

The season will open with an informal entertainment before the movies next Saturday night, the night of the game with Yale freshmen. The program has not yet been decided upon, but it is hoped that Huffard and Swihart will play one of their piano duets and that Ferguson and R. S. White will do some plain and fancy juggling with tennis balls and such. Jock Kiley and his Russian tumblers may also grace the evening's entertainment.

The committee is working on a play to be given later on in the term, probably after the football season is over, since many of the members are on the varsity, and are unable to rehearse on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The organization also expects to give two or three plays during the winter and two more next spring.

In answer to the editorial in THE PHILLIPPIAN last week stating that the Girdle and Gallus was practically out of existence, the management wishes it understood that it is far from extinct; it adds that, even if Abbot refuses to cooperate in the production of a joint play, and if worst comes to worst, they themselves feel sure that they can easily act as substitutes for the girls.

Advisory Board Elections

CHEER LEADERS

CHEER LEADERS (fall term)

J. Kiley (Head)

J. Foskett

H. Thompson

H. Ferguson

P. Baxter

POLICE FORCE (fall term)

D. G. Davis (Chief)

R. Bower

P. Emery

T. Mahoney

W. Sherman

R. Adam

S. Heywood

T. Gallant

OPEN DOOR (fall term)

T. White (Head)

G. Brown

R. Hamilton

W. McManus

E. Macomber

S. Reed

Q. Mitchell

A. Vars

Chapel Speaker Tomorrow To Be Alfred E. Stearns

The speaker for this Sunday's service in the Academy Chapel is former headmaster Alfred E. Stearns, who, as most of the students know, held that position from 1903 to 1932, when he was succeeded by Dr. Fuess. Mr. Stearns graduated from Andover in 1890, and received his A.B. from Amherst in 1894. He also received other degrees from Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, and Harvard. He taught for a while at the Hill school, coming to Phillips Academy in 1900 as registrar. Besides being prominent in town functions, he is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, and a trustee of Amherst College.

Mirror To Continue Last Year's Policy

Prizes Again To Be Granted By "The Major" Publication

When the first issue of the *Mirror*, "the major" publication of Andover, is placed for sale in the Commons on December 12th, Editor C. A. Wood hopes that it will at last be truly representative of the student body.

Until last year, almost all of the stories and articles were written by less than a dozen members of the senior class, supposedly the best writers in the school, but hardly a fair cross-section of the undergraduate body. Last year, however, Leroy Finch inaugurated a system of competitions, one for each class, whereby every boy in school was given an equal opportunity to get an article in the *Mirror*.

There was, however, no way of knowing what type of story the students liked best, and it is this problem which this year's board intends to solve. Through the medium of the English department, ballots have been distributed to every boy in school, on which he may write any suggestions or comments he has to make concerning the *Mirror*. It is hoped that every one will fill out his blank and return it to his English teacher as soon as possible.

The competitions in the various classes will be continued, and it is expected that, with the aid of Dr. Fuess and Mr. Leonard, prizes will be awarded to those showing the most literary ability.

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Dedham Conquers Blue In First Polo Match

About ten men reported to Mr. Phillips last week to try out for the school polo team, and so quickly was the squad organized that one game has already been played.

Last Saturday the team was conquered by Dedham school, 7-2, but it is expected that another game will be played with them this fall, as well as games with Norwich University, Avon-Old-Farms, and Danvers.

Andover's two scorers last week were Danforth and Captain R. H. Poor. Other members of the first team are Paul Pattinson, W. N. Copley, and Scutter, a new man this year, who looks quite promising.

Juniors To Start Club Competition

Saxon Soccer Team Strongest; Football Teams Try Trick Plays

GAMES WITH OUTSIDERS PLANNED FOR SEASON

Mr. Di Clementi's Junior Sports have progressed well and rapidly during the first week of active practice. With both soccer and football teams getting better every day, the Club competition which is to start at the end of next week will undoubtedly be very close and exciting.

Of the four Junior Club Soccer teams, the Saxons seem to be outstanding so far with particular strength in a powerful forward line composed of Upton, Schuler, Chapin, Horwitz and "Fred." It is the best line so far, but from the swelling dissatisfaction of the other club teams, the Saxons will not be swelling with confidence much longer. Hidden strength lies in the as yet unorganized Greek, Roman, and Gaul ranks. Mr. Di Clementi pointed out other stars as having a good chance for the Junior Athletics Varsity Soccer team. These are Moody, Turner and Joy. They have many a kick coming to them, as they will soon see.

In Football

The second, but by no means the lesser in importance of the Junior activities is football. Carefully coached by students of the upper classes in school, the four Club Football Junior teams are beginning to learn those strategic plays so expertly planned by the coaches. The outstanding players so far are Phelan, Klotz, Cole, and Viviano. The latter had a brother on the P. A. Varsity several years ago, and when he graduated it was not long before he made the All-American squad, coming from Cornell.

Already signs of keen competition are warning the coaches of vicious sport battles which are inevitable among these Junior Sports teams.

On the job as usual, Mr. Di

(Continued on Page 4)

White, Brady Elected Stamp Club Officers

Meetings To Be Held Sunday Until End Of Term

When the Stamp Club met last Wednesday to elect officers and make plans for the year, more than a third of those present were new men. The club looks forward to a good season as more are expected to show up at later meetings.

The officers elected were: T. J. White, president, Marston, vice-president, Hansen, secretary, and Brady, treasurer.

It was decided that meetings, at least until the football season is over, would be held Sunday afternoons in Peabody House. Guest speakers will be asked to address these meetings throughout the year. The meetings are not private, and all members of the school are welcome to attend.

A collection of American stamps, to be kept here at Andover under the care of Dr. Eccles, and to be added to every year, has been established. By the end of the year, this is expected to be quite sizable.

Blue Eleven Opens Season With New Hampshire Today

Senior Class Officers For Fall Term Elected

At the Senior class balloting Thursday morning in chapel, Archie M. Andrews, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., was elected president for the fall term; Caperton Burnam of Richmond, Kentucky, vice-president, and Roger C. Hazen of Lebanon, N. H., secretary.

Bulfinch To Have Fourteen Classrooms

Original Designs Are Altered To Accommodate Round Table System

In spite of the fact that it now stands a shell of brick and mortar, the rejuvenated Bulfinch Hall will supposedly be ready for classes on or about December 15. Though the original plans call for the fifteen classrooms, the design has been altered so that there will be fourteen rooms which are arranged to accommodate the round table system of teaching.

This building was designed by Charles Bulfinch, who also drew plans for the Massachusetts State Capitol and the Capitol at Washington. It was the third school building, and after its erection in 1818, was used for recitations. It has been used as a gymnasium, a dining hall, and recently for boxing, wrestling, and fencing. This fall it is being restored to its former glory, as the center of the English Department.

Since the last recitation was held in this Classic Hall almost a century ago, the first classes to meet here will show a marked change over this long period of time. Though Bulfinch Hall is extremely old, the round table system, considered the most up to date method of teaching, will be used within its ancient walls. The change is considered beneficial for many reasons. First, it is expected that since all the English teachers will be grouped together, they will become more acquainted with each other. Second, the round table system is considered a distinct step forward.

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Calendar and Notices

Saturday, October 3

1:30 Varsity soccer practice on the West Quadrangle.

7:30 Movie, *Showboat*, will be shown in G. W. Hall. Doors will open at 7:15.

Sunday, October 4

9:00 S. of I. Board will meet at Taylor Hall.

11:00 Dr. Stearns, former headmaster of Phillips Academy, will address the students from the pulpit of the Chapel.

Monday, October 5

7:00 First and second tenors of the choir will rehearse in the choir room.

Tuesday, October 6

7:00 First and second basses will rehearse in the choir room.

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Coach Ray Shepard Announces Line-up

Confident Over Co-operation Of Team With Its Absence Of Spectacular Flashes

LAWTON QUARTERBACK

Capt. Burnam To Lead Squad Against Formidable Frosh

Training tables and steak for breakfast mean but one thing at Andover, a major contest, and today it will be the first football game of the season with the New Hampshire Freshmen. Excitement and expectation are running high, and a big crowd is expected to be at Brothers Field to watch the Royal Blue make its victorious sweep for the first time in 1936.

Reminiscences of last year's game with New Hampshire '40 are not very pleasant. To be sure it was a 6-0 victory for P. A., but the game was played on a wet and muddy field in a heavy rain storm, which added little to the spectator's comfort. Sharretts made the only touchdown in the game.

The Blue squad has been practicing this year since September 16th, when a number of particularly enthusiastic candidates for the Varsity came back to school several days early to get a head start on the rest of the large squad which turned out for action a few days later.

With only eight of last year's eleven back, it has been a difficult job for the coaches to fill in the empty positions. The result of the three weeks' practice has produced a strong line, a little bit lighter than usual, and a very fast backfield.

The coaches who have worked so industriously in preparing this team for its season are: Head Coach Shepard; who works with the Varsity backfield together with Mr. Sorota, the new coach who has

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Mr. Benedict Talks To P. A. Camera Club

More than thirty members of the Camera Club met in Peabody House, Thursday evening, where Mr. George Benedict gave a talk especially prepared for those members of the Club who have had little experience in taking pictures. Among the subjects discussed were care of the camera, films, and additional equipment. Members were urged to take representative pictures of school life in competition for the Phillips Bulletin prize and for the alumni magazine.

Two committees which had been appointed since the last meeting were announced. The project committee will consist of Richards, Hornblower, and Mr. Higgins, and the dark-room committee is made up of Weaver, N. R. Clark, and Mr. Benedict.

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock club members who are interested are invited to meet at Rockwell House for a picture walk. This is a new project this year. Those going on the walk will be back in time to attend chapel. Next Thursday at the regular meeting Mr. Hayes will give an illustrated talk on "Pictorial Composition."

THE PHILLIPIAN

Established 1878

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Member of Daily Princetonian Association of Preparatory School Newspapers

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Andover, Mass., October 3, 1936

Contribute And Cooperate

Within a period of two weeks, one of the greatest drives in Andover's history will be commenced. From the student body here, the cause will be expanded until it reaches every friend and every alumnus of Andover. The drive is not for charitable purposes. It is one in which every student should be vitally interested, one in which every student should contribute and co-operate.

The success of the drive will undoubtedly depend upon the co-operation and vigor which attend it. It must be no unorganized affair. The entire school must join together in this one common cause. The success here will determine its success in other parts of the country where friends and alumni of Andover will be solicited. The response of the student body will in a large measure determine the length of time before the great plans materialize. Let the student body prepare to make a splendid showing.

"Long Live Spain!"

Faintly reminiscent of that famous event in American history—the siege of the Alamo, is the account of the heroic defense of the Toledo-Alcazar. It would be hard to find the story of a more courageous resistance against all the horrors modern warfare has to offer.

Trapped for seventy-one days in this old fortress were 1,670 men, women, and children. To have kept their sanity, and to have kept their courage while the citadel shook with the blasts of exploding mines and artillery shells, and then to have manned their guns and beaten back assault upon assault—these are deeds the fascists may well be proud of. And yet, in itself, their courage was nothing to that displayed by the heroic women who saw their men die practically before their eyes, heard the grim ticking of enemy mine sappers, smelled the horrible stench of dead bodies, and still managed to alleviate the suffering of their loved ones. As time goes on, more and more stories of the inspiring courage which the defenders displayed are becoming known, and it would be possible to write many books on this siege. There is one story, however, which will probably always stand out: Colonel Moscardo, commander of the fascist citadel, was informed by the Reds that his son's life would be forfeited if he did not surrender. He sent back this memorable note to his son: "These traitors have proposed that I should save your life at the cost of the lives of my brave men and my honor. I hope you will die like a hero after praying loudly, 'Long live Spain! Your life will then be eternal.'"

Whether he be a fascist or communist sympathizer, one must admit that this siege was as great an example of undying courage as the world has ever seen.

An Enemy Of Tolerance

In Terre Haute, Indiana, this week one of the boldest acts of intolerance in modern America was enacted when the Mayor, Samuel Beecher, and his Chief of Police refused the right of free speech to Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President. Browder and four colleagues were arrested when they got off the train, and were retained in jail as long as was necessary to prohibit a Communist party rally, which was to be broadcast over two radio stations. The audacity of the Mayor's action is made even more evident by the fact that the men were arrested on a charge of vagrancy.

It is interesting to recall that fourteen months ago this very Mayor and Chief of Police were in the same jail in which they locked Mr. Browder the other night. At that time there was a general labor strike, and these two officials resorted to the jail for protection. The Mayor further antagonized the citizens by giving his wife the position of City Comptroller so that she would automatically succeed him in case of his impeachment. This he termed "the sweetest thing I ever did." His entire record is filled with consecutive blunders such as his last.

Clearly the fault of the situation lies not in the law but in the administration of the law. Men of this caliber not only pollute government, but also bring disgrace upon the party. Mayor Beecher, although a Republican, has probably done more to retard the progress of his party in Indiana than any other man. Furthermore, by his recent action, he has actually aided the Communist cause. So long as politics are in the hands of men like the Mayor of Terre Haute, who apparently are entirely ignorant of the law and utterly lacking in common sense, the party which they represent faces a serious handicap. Let Browder speak. The more he argues, the more the people see the unsoundness of his chatter. Demagogues, until recently, have never maintained much of a hold on the American people as a whole. It would be better to let them speak than to try to quiet them. The latter action usually adds to their moron following.

Sayings of the Week

President Roosevelt: "You cannot be an Old Guard Republican in the East and a New Deal Republican in the West."

Governor Landon: "I believe that, as a nation, we can afford old-age pensions—that in a highly industrialized country they are necessary. I believe in them as a matter of social justice."

William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France: "France and the United States are linked not only by traditional ties but by their equal desire to maintain democracy, individual liberty, and peace."

Col. Frank Knox: "Genuine recovery began for agriculture when the Supreme Court made America safe for pigs and potato raisers."

James A. Farley: "I noted in the newspapers that Governor Landon is quoted as having stated that he would appoint a business man as Postmaster General. I suggest to the Governor that he waste not too much time worrying about that, as it won't be necessary."

Hon. Maurice Duplessis, Prime Minister of Quebec: "If I thought that politics must mean for me, to take the public funds and use them to give jobs to all my friends and all my friends' friends. I would get out of politics before tomorrow's sunrise."

Earl Browder: "My stay in jail will be more important than any speech I could ever make.... This is the first time I have ever been arrested on no charge at all."

We see the *New York Times* is now supporting Roosevelt on the argument that you should not change horses in the middle of the stream. Well, we can only say that if the present horses are drowning, the only thing to do is to change.

"THIS ANDOVER"

By JEHU

We sleuthed around a bit during the week and uncovered some facts which we considered of more or less vital importance. We very slyly interviewed the bookstore lady on a matter which was momentarily troubling us.

"How many," quoted we, "trots, or should I say 'literal translations' have you sold to P. A. students?"

"Too many," requothed she, in a most mournful tone of voice, "I'm sorry to say."

"Yes, it's a shame," we answered in our sympathetic tone of voice. "How many would you say all told?"

We could get no definite answer, but were assured it was a rather large number. Then a brighter idea struck us, and we queried in our jovial manner, "What about the Abbot girls—do they buy any?"

Rather to our dismay we were informed that "the Abbot girls are good honest girls and haven't bought any trots."

This revived our faith in the American girl, such as she is at Abbot, but left us pondering over the sad plight of our own sex. In fact we were so ashamed that we failed to get what we had come down town for.

But for the sake of the preps and for those innocents who don't know about it, the library has many excellent translations of the classics on the second floor rather in the middle. There was a time when this was a very popular section of the library. How the situation is now, Jehu knows not. Really. But it doesn't pay to use a trot. Just ask any Latin teacher. On second thought possibly you'd better not.

Incidentally, the sorrow of the lady at the bookstore distressed us quite a bit until we remembered that there is really no necessity for the store to continue to sell trots.

Another investigation concerned the little yellow whambamits we've been noticing in the lapels of our contemporaries. If you didn't know, they are "Landon for President".

MOVIE PREVIEW

Show Boat, the motion picture scheduled for tonight, is a production of two hours' length based upon the famous novel by Edna Ferber, and the equally famous musical comedy presented by Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern in 1927.

Leading the cast is Irene Dunne, the abandoned wife of a no-good husband, and daughter of Captain Andy (Charles Winninger) of the showboat *Cotton Blossom*. Other leading members of the cast are: Helen Morgan, taking the part of a hapless showgirl in Captain Andy's troupe; Paul Robeson, who does little of importance besides singing 'Ol' Man River with a group of toiling negroes in the background; and Helen Westley, who takes the part of Captain Andy's shrewish wife, Parthy.

Time magazine describes *Show Boat* as "handsomely directed, magnificently photographed, and well worth the care which Producer Carl Laemle, Jr., bestowed upon it."

In addition to the feature picture, a cartoon and sport shot will be shown.

Fall Term Movie Schedule

Oct. 3: Show Boat
Oct. 10: Fury
Oct. 12: Rhythm on the Range
Oct. 24: San Francisco
Oct. 31: Swing Time
Nov. 7: Road to Glory
Nov. 14: Picadilly Jim
Nov. 21: Texas Rangers
Nov. 28: Secret Agent

The source of supply is our own Editor. Upon inquiry by sleuth Jehu E. T. admitted that over 100 had been distributed among the students of our Phillips Academy. More are available at his room in Foxcroft Hall. Even if you can't vote we advise that you get a button or so. They represent the national flower of Kansas, (yes, Kansas is in the United States. One of those dry places, don't you remember?) and are very decorative. And free. This is no place for a political interpolation, but what is the Liberty League to do about these "No Knox" gasoline companies? * * *

All of which brings us to Johnny Porter and his airplane. For at least three days Johnny has been making all that racket behind Paul Revere Hall. It's his airplane, a huge model with a gasoline engine, several batteries, etc. The only hitch thus far has been that it doesn't fly. Or hasn't. Or at least not while we were looking. The propeller very nicely goes around and around until the crucial moment when we're all set to go. Then it stops. It's very baffling, and thus far the problem of what is wrong has not been solved. Whether it works or not, though, the airplane is a magnificent piece of work. The farthest we ever got in manual training (three years of it) was the carving out of a beautiful wooden giraffe. Ever since then we have been always ready to honor anyone who *could* do anything with hunks of wood and a few tools. Which reminds us of the wood-working club whose inner sanctum we intend to invade soon. * * *

The fight of the week on Andover Hill seems to be between "Dirt on the Disc" fans and "Dirt on the Disc" enemies. Ever since Wednesday's poll and the editorial threatening to abolish the column, there has been much fuming. The Editor has received numerous communications, mostly from the writer of the column himself. Latest reports say the column's future still hangs in the balance. But enough for today.

Dec. 5: Sing Baby, Sing
Dec. 12: General Died at Dawn

Calendar and Notices

(Continued from Page 1)

SUNDAY CHAPEL NOTICE

Attention is called to the importance of occupying the assigned seat at Sunday Chapel service.

Absences are incurred when the spot number is not covered. Seats in the center sections are numbered from the middle aisle; seats in left and right sections are numbered from the side aisles.

Spacing marks are to be found on the book racks for seat locations and for the covering in columns.

There will be a football game with New Hampshire Freshmen at 2:00 today. All varsity squad members must report at the Cage at 1:30. * * *

The bus for the Junior Varsity team to go to Middlesex will leave the gym promptly at 1 o'clock. Second team members should report before that to get their duffles loaded. * * *

The Business Board of THE PHILLIPIAN will meet in the library immediately after lunch today. * * *

The Dramatic Club has as yet no plans for this term. Mr. Cook when interviewed, intimated that something might be up later on but said that so far nothing at all had been decided, and consequently there was nothing he had to reveal. After seeing the successful performances given under Mr. Cook's direction last year, the school naturally looks forward to some further achievements of the Dramatic Club.

AMONG THE CLUBS

TENNIS

The Saxons now lead fall club tennis, with the Gauls a close second. The teams will continue to play until the weather becomes too bad, or until each team has played all the others twice in both singles and doubles. After this, weather permitting, there will be a general tournament, open to the school, like that which was held last year.

On the leading team the most outstanding Saxons are Maxwell, Wilhelm, Schulhof and Davis, and on the Gauls the best up-to-date are Thompson and O'Brien. O'Brien and Maxwell played a history-making singles match a short while ago, when, after winning the first set, O'Brien lost the second with the score fourteen all, the toss of a coin giving Maxwell the set.

The tennis teams are handicapped this year by the loss of their former coach, Mr. Elliman. However, one of the new instructors, Mr. Cochran, is carrying on nobly. There are many among the club men who show

promise of becoming good varsity men next spring.

FOOTBALL

With the club football season beginning this Wednesday, the coaches are commencing to form tentative teams out of their masses of material. The most definite line-up was given by Mr. Allen, coach of the Romans, who stated that the following might possibly start the contest with the Greeks: Dryden, le; Stewart, lt; Walls, lg; Morris, c; Coty, rg; J. Kimball, rt; King or Krankelfell, re; White, qb; Weaver, b; Chapman, b; C. Smith, b.

Mr. Paradise, speaking for the Saxons, gave no definite positions, but said that the following last year's men were certain to play: Odeneal, Stoddart, Off, Deming, Bird, Maxwell, Leiper, and Ethridge. Among the new players, he remarked that Mayo and Stillman showed good promise as ends, but

that he had not chosen a definite team out of the first squad of twenty.

According to Mr. Follansbee, co-coach of the Gauls, no exact team has been selected out of his three squads, but he added that the choice would be made from the following groups, who show promise:

Ends: Crispell, Pettingill, O'Connor, and Magowan.

Tackles: Quimby, Lindsay, Mudge, and Montgomery.

Guards: Richards, A. Gregory, Bentley, Braun, and Wright.

Centers: Pugh, Wicker, and Grout.

Backs: Vietor, Sharples, H. G. Smith, De Felice, Ehrman, Ream,

Bishop, and Van Arsdale.

Mr. Gray said that he had not picked a starting team as yet, but

was undecided whether to pick his light and fast group or the heavier

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ROARING WIDE OPEN as constant vibration hammers at his nerves and digestion. Fred Jacoby, Jr. (above), says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat. Camels set me right!"



FIRE-CHIEF Frank Gilliar (above) forgets about food and rest till the last spark is out. He says: "Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it."

WHEN WASHINGTON DINES. The Presidential Room, main restaurant of the Mayflower Hotel, presents a memorable scene as famous men... beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen gather. The famous Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of tempting dishes. And from table after table the fragrant smoke of Camels rises. Commenting on the preference for Camels at the Mayflower, the famous *maitre d'hôtel*, Fred, says: "Our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels."



HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars. Tuesday-9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T. WABC-Columbia Network.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



IN PASSING

Just before ye ed sat down to pound out this column, he became engaged in a very heated political discussion with a friend. The argument got a little out of control of both of them, and they began to bandy harsh words. They got off several rash statements, statements which might cause them embarrassment if their authenticity were to be tested. As their partisanship grew more pronounced, their arguments became correspondingly less logical; their points less plain. In general, they made fools of themselves, and when the racket had ceased, they realized the fact. Nothing constructive had evolved from the debate, which should more accurately be called a brawl. An hour had been wasted in shouting, interrupting, and generalizing.

Somebody once said, way back in the dark ages, that there were sometimes two sides to a question. It seems hard to believe that there were ever people who really thought that. It's silly to give such a remark any credence, and trying to practice the doctrine would lose us the reputation for being most adept at transforming an enlightening discussion into a violent quarrel in nothing flat. But possibly it might eliminate those country feed-store political gabfests that we participate in so often. Of course, we don't sit around with our feet up on the stove and squirt tobacco juice through our teeth at the cuspidor like Zeb Hiramson, but then we aren't allowed to have cuspidors or chewing tobacco at Andover. If we crossed a highway in the same manner we argued, only peeling our eyes in one direction, we'd probably get run over fifty percent of the time.

In a column such as this, it doesn't seem to us to be too out of place and character to be serious occasionally. Its title suggests not only the treatment of trivial, humorous topics, but any subject which is singular or significant enough to afford interesting comment. When one passes down a city street, he sees other things besides beauty and radiance; he sees pathos—he catches a glimpse of a wistful face, perhaps. Even the comedian Chaplin knows the value of pathos. All these things are the ingredients which make life attractive—and true. If one element is left out the flavor becomes flat and if one feature is overemphasized it becomes too sweet, or salty. Isn't it true in choosing subject matter for this column, just as it is typical of the boulevardier's impressions which he receives "In Passing?"

"Heartsick" wrote in to one of those "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns the other day bemoaning the fact that her sweetie spent all his time in the factory putting phos-

phorous tips on matches. The only way she could see him was to walk seven miles to the plant where he worked. The editor wrote back to her: "Lady, you don't need advice, you need a bus."

Mirror, "Major" Publication, To Continue Year Old Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Any type of article is welcomed, especially those more humorous and more related to life-on-the-Hill. Good drama and good poetry are also needed, and any suggestions for a cover design to replace the photographic type of cover used last year will be appreciated, as well as drawings for the inside of the magazine.

Outside of exceptional cases, two published articles will be required for eligibility for the Editorial Board. The deadline for material to be printed in this issue has been tentatively set at November 18th.

Bulfinch To Have Fourteen Classrooms In Change Of Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Debating Room

The former boxing room is being made into an elaborate debating hall, which will in most respects resemble a court room. Here, all the Philo tournament debates will be held as well as those with other schools.

Among The Clubs

(Continued from Page 2)

He also remarked that he was drilling two or three promising men on throwing passes, but found it hard to manage a squad of thirty players without an assistant.

SOCCER

In spite of the fact that they were deprived of their last chance to practice Thursday afternoon, club soccer teams played their first games of the season yesterday, the Gauls playing the Saxons and the Romans playing the Greeks.

Last year's champions, the Gauls, were beaten by the Saxons, 3-1, in a contest which was not decided until the last minute. Throughout the first half neither team was able to

score although many attempts were made to get the ball in, but during the third quarter, aided by the effective kicking of fullbacks Bonnar and Stillwell, the Saxons almost scored several times, and at last Winship succeeded in tallying the first goal. Five minutes before the end Godenez evened the score for the Gauls, but with only three minutes to play Winship and Rietor tallied in quick succession to give the Saxons the game. Outstanding among the Saxons were insides Grinberg and Kent, and among the Gauls, Godenez, center, and Peelle, left wing.

In the other first team game, the Greeks beat the Romans, 1-0, Morris, inside right, scoring in the second half of the game. The Greeks are said to have a powerful defense, the Romans a good offense. Outstanding yesterday were Clark and Ritz, Greek wings, and for the Romans, O'Brien, center, Davenport, wing, and Frackleton, fullback.

The second teams also played, the Saxons beating the Gauls 4-2 while the Romans were holding the Greeks to a 1-1 tie.

Coaches Gummere and Alliss plan to have games every Tuesday and Friday, with practice Mondays and Thursdays. Tuesday's games will probably be between the Saxons and Greeks, and the Romans and Gauls.

New Hampshire Game Today Opens 1936 Football Season

(Continued from Page 1)

helped plan many of the new plays to be seen this afternoon; line coaches, Mr. Benton and Mr. Flannigan; ends, Mr. Dake and Mr. Graham.

The New Hampshire team is considered strong this year, and will be hard to beat, but, as Mr. Shepard told his squad Thursday, the team will have to fight for victory in every one of its games. Since there are no very spectacular flashes on the team this year, he believes that the squad has shown more spirit and eagerness for co-operation than almost any team he has ever coached.

The line-up for the game as announced yesterday by Coach Shepard is as follows: Huffard, le, Herring, lt, Kiphuth, lg, Dempsey, c, Craft, rg, Burnam, rt, Poynter, re,

Murphy, rrb, Lawton, qb, Kausel, fb, Anderson, lhb.


Juniors To Have Club Sports; Games With Outsiders Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Clementi has already arranged a series of tentative games with outside schools. The dates of these games have not been fixed as yet, but the outside competitors against

the Blue Juniors will be the largest number of outside schools ever to compete with any Andover Junior teams. The first game will be with last year's Junior Athletics Varsity (this will be after the Club series is over). Other schools to be played are Milton Academy (Juniors), River School, Governor Dummer, Noble and Greenough, Brooks School, and an all-class team from Stokes.

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