

THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LXI No. 2

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

Five Cents

Entire School Must Take Exam

Information About Aptitude Test May Be Obtained From Registrar

TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Results To Fix Boy's Standing In Own Class

Next Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock every member of the school will be required to take a special examination in the Cage. The name—Psychological Examination—is misleading because it is in reality an aptitude test, calculated to give in general terms a reliable estimate of each boy's capacity to do the work of the school.

It is interesting to note that although the oldest Senior and the youngest Junior will attempt the same questions, the result will be an index of the standing of each in his own class. The score on the examination will form a part of the permanent record of every boy and for this reason it is important that he make every effort to do as well as possible.

The fellow who will take this requirement as an intellectual challenge will find it an interesting experience. He will also profit from it because at some future time he will be required to take a similar examination for admission to college. The College Entrance Examination Board sets a test which requires three hours or more to complete. Boys who have taken both examinations say that the familiarity with this particular technique gained by giving their best efforts to our examination has been most helpful. The examination which will be given will require only about one hour to complete.

If a group of boys is sufficiently interested to know more about this type of examination, the Registrar will be glad to discuss it further some evening in the near future.

In order that every one may be familiar with the character of the test, pages from last year's examination will be posted by next Monday on the various bulletin boards in George Washington Hall, the Commons, Williams Hall, Rockwell House, and, if possible, in other convenient places. It is not the identical test which will be given this year, but it is similar in type.

The fact that this test was originally designed for college freshmen is not significant. No one should be concerned with this statement on the cover of the examinations. Many preparatory schools in the East have used it profitably. This is the fourth consecutive year in which it has been given here.

Presidents, Secretaries Elected By Four Clubs

At the club elections, which were held Thursday, Burnam was elected president, and Kiley, secretary of the Greeks. Huffard and Robie were designated as president and secretary respectively of the Romans. Kiphuth and Anderson will now lead the Gauls, while Hazen as president and Osborn as secretary will have charge of the Gauls.



"Football's Mainstay"
COACH RAY SHEPARD

Scrimmage Today For Football Team

89 Candidates Report Thursday To Coach Shepard For Practice

On the field beside the Case Memorial Cage the varsity football squad turned out in full force Thursday with an enlistment of eighty-nine men. A surprisingly large number of new men reported for practice.

The linemen ran a fifty yard sprint in their football clothes and then went through preliminary drill on the blocking device. The prospects of a strong line are assured by the return of Burnam, Kiphuth, Craft, Macdonald, Dempsey, Poynter and Huffard. An end and center are lacking from the lettermen of last year, but Poynter is being made into an end. Backfield men under the guidance of Mr. Sorota ran through some plays against a dummy line.

Mr. Sorota is the new backfield coach on the staff. He was formerly of Lowell and last year played at Fordham University in the backfield. He has introduced the Rockne system to the Andover squad this year. Another new member of the coaching staff is Mr. A. M. C. Graham, formerly of the Princeton team. Mr. Graham is taking Mr. Hagenbuckle's position in school by in-

Abbot Academy To Open Its Doors Tuesday With Twenty More Boarders Than Last Year

Saturday, Not Wednesday To Be Girls' Free Day; Boys May Call Fridays

Abbot Academy, Phillips Andover's sister school, is to receive its new students Tuesday. Old girls are to return Wednesday, and the first chapel of the year is to be held Thursday. Classes begin Friday.

Over 150 girls, including both day and boarding students, are enrolled in Abbot this year. This is larger than last year, for more than 20 more boarding pupils are to attend this year. It has been necessary, in fact, to open a new cottage, Sherman Cottage, to take care of this larger number of girls. This Sherman Cottage will be occupied by the younger girls, in much the

(Continued on Page 4)

S. of I. To Welcome New Men With Two Receptions Tomorrow; Prepping Ends With Movies Tonight

Senior Privilege to End at Movies This Evening

Burnam In Assembly Talk Asks For More Order In Movies, Obedience Of Rules

WANTS NOISE LESSENER

"Murder On The Bridle Path" To Be Shown

As lights go out in George Washington Hall this evening for the first movie of the year all preps may sit back, relax, and utter a sigh of relief for prepping will have drawn to an end. To the new men of Andover this is considered to be important news. Trunk toting for them will be a thing of the past. It should be mentioned here however, that other prep rules will be in continuance until the Exeter game.

This morning in Assembly, Caperton Burnam, speaking for the Administration and the Senior Council, emphasized the rule forbidding new men to sit in the middle of the Auditorium. His reason for this was to avoid unnecessary demonstrations before the performance. While it is expected that several new men will be asked to perform on the stage prior to the show, the noises and manifestations that usually accompany an Andover first night will be eliminated, it is hoped. The authorities are undertaking a vigorous drive to moderate the noise evident at last year's movies.

For this season's premier Mr. Cook has selected "Murder in the Bridle Path", an R. K. O. picture, starring James Gleason and Helen Broderick. This picture is of the same type as "Murder on the Blackboard" with Edna May Oliver which was shown here a short time ago. The character of this type of movies is tense drama intermingled with humorous situ-

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Kiphuth Elected 1936-37 Undergraduate Treasurer

At an important meeting of the Advisory Board last night, DeLaney Kiphuth of New Haven, Conn., was elected undergraduate treasurer for the coming year. This position is considered to be one of the most important in Andover extra-curricular activities, for the treasurer has charge of all Advisory Board activities. These include selecting cheer leaders, student police, and open door men, and awarding letters.

Varsity Soccer Team Commences Practice

Seven Returning Letter Men Compose Nucleus Of Squad

With six returning letter men as a nucleus, the soccer team turned out for its first practice Thursday afternoon, under the able hand of Coach "Jim" Ryley. Noticeable was the number of undergraduates who had played on club teams last year and were attempting to make the varsity for the first time.

Coach Ryley who is celebrating his twenty-fifth year as coach and has produced innumerable successful soccer teams in the past, is rather dubious about this year's prospects. "Of course at the present time," Mr. Ryley said, "it is impossible to judge just what I have to work with, which makes the outlook for the season seem pretty hazy." Commenting further, Coach Ryley said he believed that out of all his new material there might be some hidden talent.

For many years the varsity soccer field was on the old campus, but it has now been moved to the West Quadrangle. The small dimensions of the field, however, hinder the players, and being so close to

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New Men To Meet Dr. and Mrs. Fuess at Tea in Afternoon

Headmaster And Some Seniors To Address Them At Night In Meeting Room

BEMIS TO PRESIDE

Extra Curricular Activities To Be Discussed

New students will be welcomed tomorrow afternoon in the Phillips Inn at a tea to meet Dr. and Mrs. Fuess. Sunday evening in George Washington Hall will be held a meeting of all new men, where distinguished members of the senior class will speak on the many extra-curricular activities. Both receptions are sponsored by the Society of Inquiry.

New boys in the Junior and Lower Middle classes will be expected at tea between four and five o'clock Sunday afternoon, whereas the Upper Middle and Senior Preps will arrive between five and six o'clock. Every boy will be met at the door by a member of the Senior Council or of the Society of Inquiry Board and will be introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess. Then he will be at liberty to obtain refreshments from the nearby tables.

At seven o'clock will be held the annual meeting to acquaint the new arrivals with the outside activities and clubs. Representatives will speak concerning the Senior Council, Publications, Musical activities, Athletics, the Society of Inquiry, Secret Societies, and many other organizations. Dr. Fuess will preside and deliver a short speech. The smaller clubs at Andover will not be represented.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the Society of Inquiry, Charles Anthony Bemis of Kenilworth, Ill., was elected President for the current school year. He will preside at the meeting tomorrow night.

Calendar and Notices

Saturday, Sept. 19
2:00 Football practice.
2:00 Soccer practice on West Quadrangle.
6:15 Dinner.
7:30 Movie, "Murder on the Bridle-Path" in the Meeting Room.
Sunday, Sept. 20
11:00 Chapel Services. Dr. Fuess to give sermon.
4:00-6:00 Society of Inquiry Tea in Phillips Inn.
7:00 Prep meeting in Meeting Room, under auspices of the Society of Inquiry.
Monday, Sept. 21
2:00 Club football and soccer commence on various fields.
6:40 Important PHILLIPPIAN meeting in the Library.
* * *

The following is the schedule of meals as now served in the Commons.
Breakfast: 7:05-7:20.

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THE PHILLIPIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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Andover, Mass., September 19, 1936

Movies, Manners, and 'Rithmetic

If an Andover student were asked to list the ten most enjoyable parts of this school, movies, we feel sure, would be fairly near the top. Judging from the many urgent inquiries that we receive during the week, we might, with little hesitation, state that movies would head the list. That they are popular is again very evident.

But now a disturbing point arises. Although Andover students show in some respects their like for the movies, they in others show a complete lack of appreciation for them. We are now referring to their behavior Saturday nights, and the seat jumping that was so noticeable at several of last year's performances. These demonstrations, and they may be blamed on a very small percentage of the student body, are unneeded and uncalled for. They do not belong at Andover. If they continue this year, movies may be stopped for a period.

Add these facts together. Movies plus manners equal more movies. Movies minus manners equal no movies. Little more need be said. We call on the great majority of Andover students to help subdue the unappreciative noise makers.

Tonight is the first movie performance of this school year. Many new men, accustomed to the silence of city theatres, will attend for the first time. That they will make little noise is indeed evident. It is the older students of Andover that will decide tonight the future of movies here. We call on them to avoid and subdue unruly demonstrations. Of course they will enforce the prep rules, and even applaud their political favorites. But they should refrain from yelling, from throwing, and from jumping. If more movies are desired at Andover, this is essential.

The Rise Of Junior Sports

The enthusiasm with which Junior Athletics have been received at Andover is little short of amazing. First organized last year, these have constantly grown in popularity until now they are one of the most important, if not the most important factor in Andover athletics. With approximately one-fourth of the school partaking in them this year, it has been necessary to turn the old campus over to them and to change Graves Hall into a gymnasium for them.

The significance of Junior Athletics cannot be underestimated. Under competent faculty coaching, they mean more adequate training for Andover's future varsity stars. They mean a new ar-

rangement of Andover sports in which the smaller boys meet opponents of their own size. They mean an end of the former "bush-league" teams and the disgrace that accompanied being on them. They mean, lastly, better organization among the Clubs which will progress more rapidly with decreased numbers.

Largely responsible for the rapid advance of Junior Athletics is Mr. Di Clementi. Upon his shoulders has fallen the tremendous task of organizing them and managing them. That he has been successful in his work is self-evident. Much credit is due him. Under his continued direction, we know Junior Athletics will further entrench themselves as a definite and very vital part of Andover life.

Soccer Suffers

Where is this year's soccer field? Many are asking this question daily, and are receiving a surprising answer. It is the West Quadrangle. Here in a field all too small and all too close to the dormitories, the soccer men must practice. What is more important, here they must play.

Soccer has long been slighted at Andover. It has been denied major letters; it has, up until last year, had no assistant managers. Now it no longer has the Old Campus as its field.

We cannot find fault with the athletic department for giving the Old Campus to Junior sports. Perhaps more than soccer, these need a large field. But, at the same time, it is regrettable that soccer cannot have a better field. As one of the most popular sports at Andover with one of the most popular coaches, it deserves a better one.

It has been said that the athletic department is well supplied with funds. Providing soccer with a better and larger field should be indeed one of the greatest desires of the department. Why does it not do this?

We "Cusses"

The following is a clipping from the *Charleston News and Courier*, which is commenting on the outcome of the recent Maine election. We print it for what it is worth.

"We Democrats were not licked as cruelly in Maine as we might have been. We were not licked two to one, not nearly, and our candidate for Senator was licked only five thousand votes. The Republican cusses elected the Governor and the three Congressmen by majorities that might have been greater, but were sickening nevertheless. There are so many jackasses that mistake a Maine election for a forecast. The feeble-minded should be protected from its influence. What most sours our digestion is that Brann did not run as a New Dealer, and so run far ahead of his ticket. He went all through Maine holding the New Deal in a bag, hiding it from the Maine voters. Roosevelt also spoke for 'Quoddy.' There is no gratitude in Maine. It is populated by stony hearts and heads."

The people of Maine may have "stony hearts and heads" but they at least see the dangers of the present government extravagance. Their vote cannot be bought by such projects as "Quoddy," which was declared unsound long before the New Deal was dreamed of.

According to newspaper reports 500 policemen were assigned to guard President Roosevelt when he visited Harvard's tercentenary celebration yesterday. We presume that is part of the New Deal effort to end unemployment.

When George Bernard Shaw heard of the Catholic censorship of the proposed film of his play *Saint Joan* he immediately wrote a bitter letter of protest which was published in the *New York Times*. Afterwards he seemed well satisfied with the excitement it created. When he heard of the Catholics' denial, he said, "Yes, they would deny it—let them fume for a while." Oh, Shaw!

In Connecticut a young orchestra leader was indicted of first degree murder in connection with the death of one of the feminine dancers. Passers-by said they saw her plunge from a window 20 feet high. We can hardly blame her if it was like certain other jazz bands we have heard.

HERE and THERE

BY SCRIBE

The Maine elections have come and gone, leaving in their wake a multitude of arguments, theories, and predictions for the future. The Republicans maintain that the G. O. P. sweep indicates an elephant rampage on November third; while the New Dealers merely state that Maine, ordinarily a Republican stronghold, has just returned to those ranks from which it departed in 1932.

Unprejudiced observers, looking back on the elections somewhat more calmly, see in them proof of the swing away from the present administration. Just how great a swing this is, is difficult to say, but the various polls now being carried on show it to be considerable. President Roosevelt at the present time seems to have maintained a slight lead and his chances at the polls depend on whether this swing away from him increases or decreases.

According to Dorothy Thompson in the *Herald Tribune*, the people will vote this year rather by instinct than by thought. They are upset and confused. To them Mr. Roosevelt is the symbol of a government in action, "setting objectives, giving

directions, and actively doing something" (though some ask, "In what direction?"). Mr. Landon, on the other hand, appears in the voter's eye to stand for a government sitting back and letting things straighten themselves. If the voting public "wants action" and government interference in all lines of private enterprise, Mr. Roosevelt will win; if not, he will be ousted. To Miss Thompson, this is not a campaign of issues and philosophies, but rather one of these two "attitudes of mind."

That Mr. Landon has thus far been somewhat passive cannot be denied. He has stood out for no particular program except that of the Republican party (which is astonishingly similar to the Democratic one). He has stuck to generalities believing that the American people want to know his philosophy of government first. If he follows this up, and his Portland speech shows that he intends to, with more specific things and in particular a more definite and more active program, the voters will be more apt to turn in larger numbers from Roosevelt to Landon.

Fashions For Men

By Gerald McCann

I hate people who praise something by saying, "It's different." Their implication is, I should think, that every change is an improvement.

The reverse is more often true. And the unfortunate results of change merely for the sake of change are particularly noticeable in men's clothes, which, in our time, have become so stylized and so functional that a cockeyed innovation is immediately apparent.

Take those gathered backs, for whose popularity Mr. Gable can be held responsible. At the moment, they are departing from our midst, scorned by the fashion authorities who proclaimed them, not so many months ago, as a boon to male comfort, a contribution to tailoring art. And after the marvelous complications achieved when a good big pattern was used, the simple shoulder gussets and side vents that have followed them seem a let-down. Now, even these are disappearing. And most of the best shops are selling sports coats with plain, easy-fitting backs.

Of course there are changes that are genuine improvements—shirts with collars attached, for example.

To me, who never gets up when I'm called, and can never find anything when I do, the attached collar is a life saver. It's America's great contribution to male comfort.

We take these shirts for granted, and only when a foreign visitor gets enthusiastic about them do we realize that almost the only attached collars you see in Europe, are on tennis shirts.

Another, more recent, innovation that I think is a great improvement, is the use of Talon slide fasteners, instead of buttons and buttonholes, on trousers. All the best tailors in the country agree with me. These men say that Talon on trousers is natural. The trouser fly, it seems, has been a problem ever since it was invented, and previous efforts to improve it

were only partially successful. Tailors couldn't get around the fact that after a certain amount of wear, buttons got loose, buttonholes stretched, and gaps between them were likely to appear. The Talon fastener doesn't wear out, doesn't rust, and is harmed neither by cleaning fluids nor steam pressing. Some of these tailors say that it is only a matter of time until all well-made trousers will be closed this way.

A third, and even more recent, innovation that seems pretty good to me is those new socks with garters attached. The garter is a knitted elastic band, about three quarters of an inch wide, which is joined to the top of the sock across the front, but left free in back, so that it can be slipped up over the calf of the leg. Laundering, it is claimed, will not take the stretch out of the elastic.

Perhaps the convenience of this arrangement will recommend it to men in college, who for years have preferred to go garterless, with their socks in wrinkles around their ankles, rather than be bothered with garters.

They tried to tell me a lot about cleanliness and body bacteria, but I didn't listen much. I don't have to be convinced that we should change our garters more often. And I refuse to be scared any more, by phony scientific jargon.

The electric razor is an improvement that I was sceptical about. My first experiments with one were not successful so I went back to my old scraper.

Then a friend of mine broke his right hand and found it difficult to learn to shave with his left. Someone recommended an electric, telling him to prepare his face with talcum powder until his beard got in condition, and not to shave with soap until he'd given the refined horse-clipper a fair trial.

He carried out these instructions faithfully, and in a week he was able to cut his shaving time in half! So I guess we can add the electric razor to the list of improvements.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All boys are requested to consult bulletin boards at the Commons and George Washington Hall relative to Sunday Chapel assignments.

Madeira And Rock Of Gibraltar Described In Article By Active Phillipian Reporter

(This is the first of a series of articles on various Mediterranean islands and ports by an active PHILLIPIAN reporter who toured this part of the world during the summer.—Ed.)

My first port of call on the trip which took me almost half way around the world, covering the lands of the Mediterranean, was Madeira. Madeira is an island 500 miles southwest of Gibraltar, belonging to Portugal.

Since it was the first land I had seen or been on in eight days, I was naturally enthusiastic about it. The general beauty and quaintness of the island, though, was well deserving of that enthusiasm. The mountainous but populated southern shoreline is dotted with small medieval houses, thus offering a

beautiful sight from the harbor. This is the only part of the island that is at all settled.

There are three things for which Madeira is famous especially in so far as tourists are concerned. First of all, there are the bullit carts, large enough for four people, which have iron runners to ride smoothly over the cobblestones, and which are driven by a pair of oxen.

Secondly is the famous cobblestone slide from the top of the mountain to the town. Two or three people ride down in vehicles similar to board-walk wheel chairs, but instead of wheels they have runners as do the carts. The ride is extremely exciting for the way is steep and none too straight.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Herbert B. Kennedy at a convention in New York last August stated that "a woman may expect to live four years longer than a man." Even Nature has taken sides with the women as they struggle to get in the last word.

* * *

The evidence of this favoritism toward women by natural law partly explains why we term it "Dame" or "Mother" Nature. You know, there's that old saying "Birds of a feather...."

* * *

President Roosevelt's latest plan, the Peace Conference at Washington, smacks a little of the grandstander. A New York paper, in an article concerning the proposed peace move, remarked that "if he were elected, he would call the conference in order to make a personal declaration against war." In other words, if President Roosevelt were not elected, this commendable move would be strangled in its inception. Naturally those who vote against Mr. Roosevelt in the coming election may be regarded as the murderers of this idealistic plan. Get it?

* * *

We wonder just what Mr. Roosevelt intends to do at this conference, if, contrary to custom, his plans solidify. Maybe he will send out engraved invitations, with R. S. V. P.'s at the bottom. Then when they all arrive, they will be ushered to a round table, our President will rise, exclaim, "I'm against war," and the party will be dismissed.

* * *

"Garner speaks at dinner"—headline. Who?

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Philip Jordain, Spanish Student Wants Fascist Rebels To Win War

"The fighting in Spain is horrible," said Philip B. Jordain, Jr., who recently arrived from that country to begin his work at Phillips Academy. All his previous life had been spent in Spain. At the time the revolution broke out he was staying at the Washington Irving Hotel in Granada, Spain. Five guests were killed in the fighting there, most of which took place in the hotel.

"I favor the rebels in the revolution," Jordain told THE PHILLIPIAN reporter. "When the government plane dropped a bomb on the hotel without any provocation, it was inexcusable. We could hardly walk," he declared, "without stepping into pools of blood."

"Father was also with me at the hotel and he flew in a rebel plane to Seville and Madrid where his company hired a plane. He then returned for me, but we sent the women and children out first and I waited another day. Count deFibour was the pilot. He carried the passengers to Seville where the war correspondent Floyd Gibbons drove father and me to Gibraltar."

In comparing America with his own country Jordain said: "Spanish education is not nearly so general and compulsory as American. Besides, it is almost entirely co-educational. This is especially true of all universities except those controlled by the churches."

"One of the things I like best about America," Jordain continued, "is the evident good sportsmanship of its athletes. In Spain, players can hardly bear to lose a game. There the sports are quite different, too. Football does not exist. Instead soccer is the principal sport, and soccer athletes are very good. Spaniards are good swimmers, too. Baseball is still in its infancy. In fact, Spanish progress in athletics has all come within the last hundred years. A century ago it practically did not exist." Jordain is a Saxon. He will go out for track this fall, his events being discus and

hammer throw. In the winter he plans to choose wrestling.

Among Jordain's hobbies are photography and radio. As soon as he heard that there was a radio club at Andover, he said that he would join it. He speaks French with even more proficiency than English.

SPORT SHOT

Many students have been asking why there is not fall golf at Andover. For at least a month, the team could be practicing in preparation for the spring. Perhaps some attention may be given to this matter. If there is any student support, write communications to this paper.

* * *

With seven returning lettermen in soccer, Coach Ryley has some good material to start the season with. Perhaps with this material, Andover will remain undefeated another year. Last year, the soccer team was even unscored upon. Let us hope this year's team will live up to this standard. With Stott gone, Andover has lost its best goalie. Exeter has never beaten Andover in soccer, and from all prospects it should not this year.

God-Control Or Communism? Voter Must Decide Between These, Dr. Buchman Says

In view of the present ardent campaign to elect a President of these United States, it is very interesting to note where in the eyes of one prominent religious leader the safety of the country lies. His name is Frank Buchman and he is the founder and leader of that famous religious movement known as the Oxford group.

It was your correspondent's good fortune to have the opportunity to talk to him during the summer concerning the political situation. It is his belief that America's real

safety lies in God-control. That is to say, God-controlled people, God-controlled business, God-controlled governments; in other words, to have everyone conduct his life in accordance with the orders of God.

He went on to add that most of us have the idea that the other fellow or party, as the case may be, ought to be honest, pure, unselfish, and loving. It is Dr. Buchman's conviction that we should start with ourselves. What we need is a spiritual awakening. In order to ob-

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SPORT SHOTS

The football squad has now settled down to work with the result that the first scrimmage will be held on Saturday. The line appears to be largely made up of lettermen and should be powerful. The loss of T. MacDonald and Harrison leaves Coach Sorota with one letterman in the backfield. Thus the team's rating will depend on the backfield's experience.

* * *

In golf there are "open" tournaments (tournaments that both amateurs and pros can enter). In the tennis world it would seem, after a brief survey of the way that game is handled, that this would be a good idea. When you realize that a great majority of the better players, upon accepting an invitation to play in a good tournament, are given transportation, board, and lodging by the committee in charge of that tournament, then you can readily see that there is little difference between amateur and pro. To go further, these "amateurs" are presented with raquets by different manufacturers, and this makes their stay a vacation. Why not allow Vines, Tilden, etc., return for the sake of a more colorful game?

DR. ADELBERT FERNALD ORTHODONTIST

will be in Andover Wednesdays where he will specialize in the straightening of teeth at 107 Main Street. Telephone Andover 466-W or Boston office, 29 Commonwealth Avenue, Wrenmore 6275. Office hours 9:30 to 3:00.

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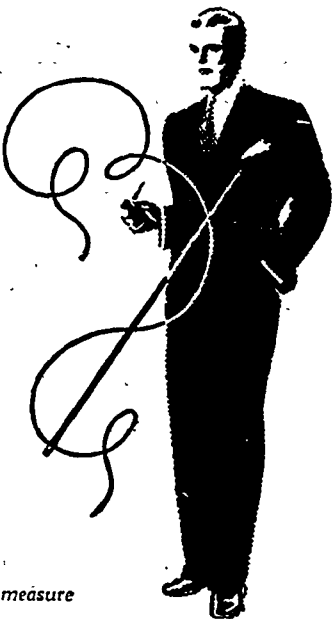
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Miss Hearsey Begins First Year As Principal Of Abbot

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bryn Mawr. Miss Hearsey graduated from Hollins, got her A. M. at Radcliffe, and Ph.D. at Yale.

Miss Hearsey's residence this year is to be, not in one of the halls, but in a separate house "Sunset Lodge." This is located on Abbot Street.

Miss Esther Comegys, dean last year and together with Miss Fanny Jenks, acting head of Abbot after Miss Bailey's death, is not to be there this year, for she is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr. Miss Jenks, however, is still at the school in the capacity of registrar.

Headmistress Comments on Abbot-Phillips Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

each girl will, I believe, to some extent specialize in some particular subject. But of course we shall not take up the work covered by the various junior colleges. Abbot is and will remain a secondary or preparatory school."

When asked about Abbot's relation with Phillips Academy, Miss Hearsey said, "Phillips and Abbot have always been on cordial terms and I am sure will remain so. I expect that the customary dances and tea dances will be held. But I don't know now when or how often these affairs will be. I do know, however," she remarked, smiling, "that there will be the usual visiting period on Friday evening."

The possibility of a joint play produced by Abbot and P. A. students together was discussed. Of that, however, Miss Hearsey said,

"Of course I can't say anything about that now. The matter would have to be discussed by the faculty and others before any definite conclusion could be reached."

Saturday To Be Free Day; Boys May Call Fridays

(Continued from Page 1)

same way as Williams Hall is used at Phillips Academy. Two foreign countries, Portugal and India, are to be represented at Abbot this year.

There are not only more students this year, but also several new teachers. In addition to Miss Marguerite Hearsey, the new principal who has come to take the place of Miss Bertha Bailey who died last November, there are seven other new teachers, six women and one man.

One or two innovations have been made this year. The girls' free day is to be on Saturday instead of on Wednesday as in past years. Nearly all afternoon classes have been eliminated, with the result that more time is now available for sports and extra-curricular activities.

Of interest to many P. A. boys is the fact that the weekly calling hour is still on Friday evenings. The usual number of dances and tea dances throughout the year is contemplated.

Prepping Ends This Evening; Burnam Asks For More Order

(Continued from Page 1)

ations. To increase the evening's enjoyment, Mr. Cook (in his efforts to make it a gala night) has added a popular group of short subjects. In addition to the news reel, there will be the latest "March of Time" which deals

with such current events as Quoddy, the Milk problem, and the rise of Gerald Smith, Huey Long's successor. In conclusion, a Walt Disney cartoon and a comedy will be shown.

Weather Permitting, Football Team Will Scrimmage Today

(Continued from Page 1)

structing in French and assisting in the coaching of the ends.

Practice was held in the Cage Friday and the first scrimmage will be held this afternoon, weather permitting.

Soccer Practice Commences; Many New Men Answer Call

(Continued from Page 1)

the dormitories there is also the danger of flying glass.

Besides Captain Ed Robie, the other men are, Swihart, Scott, Heck, Howard, Coursen, and Carasick. Manager D. Payne has planned the following schedule:

Calendar And Notices

(Continued from Page 1)

Luncheon: 1:05 (every day except Saturday) 12:05 (Saturdays)

Dinner: 6:15.

PHILLIPPIAN HEELERS

There is still an opportunity to enter the first editorial board competition of THE PHILLIPPIAN. This competition will last until Thanksgiving. Additional heelers should report Monday after dinner in THE PHILLIPPIAN room in the Library.

* * *

MOVIE EXCUSES

New men should not forget to ob-

tain their excuses for the movies tonight. Your housemasters have them.

Voter Must Decide Between God-Control, Communism—Buchman

(Continued from Page 3)

tain this spiritual awakening, the Oxford Group proposes that we listen to God and He will tell us how to act; thus we get united disciplined action.

Dr. Buchman did not wish to confuse the issue of the election. According to him, it is God that the American voter must reckon with. He must decide whether he wants a national recovery and resurrection with God-control or the war and lawlessness that will come with the inevitable communism. In finishing Dr. Buchman asked this question: Do the American people wish Christ or Anti-Christ?

Madeira And Gibraltar Seen During Summer By Reporter

(Continued from Page 3)

The enjoyment was lessened, though, especially for myself, when on the way down I saw men carrying these obviously heavy converted wheel chairs on their backs all the way up the mountain road which was several miles in length. They were a most pathetic group, wet with perspiration, and seeming as if they were taking their last steps. Their clothes were ragged, their bodies lean from lack of sufficient food, for the only time they had any work was when tourists were there. Young boys, two to each cart, were often seen carrying these vehicles up the mountain which must have seemed to them to be without end.

More famous than these last two sights or the beautiful view from the mountain top is the wine industry of Madeira. Its wines are among the finest in the world. The wine cellars are on the main street of which the English firm, Leacock's, is the largest and the best. To visitors they offer as many samples of their different varieties as are desired, and none but the most rabid prohibitionist could resist that rare courtesy.

Madeira's population is almost all of a very poor class, living in the proportionate conditions of poverty. To visitors, though, it is beautiful, not in the sense of richness and prosperity, naturally, but because it is very representative of a large town many hundreds of years ago.

After quaint Madeira, Gibraltar was a terrible let-down. I was, however, extremely fortunate to witness the magnificent sunrise, the sun rising up from the back of the Rock, a sight which cannot be easily erased from my memory. As for Gibraltar in the daylight, the only worthwhile sight there is the gigantic Rock on whose summit is a British fortress. This monument of nature is so famous that it would be almost useless for me to try to describe it.

The harbor is crowded with ships from all parts of the world, and there was definitely no lack of dreadnaughts. The city's population also is of international origin. The merchant class is practically dominated by Hindus, who try to cheat the tourists to the best of their ability. Success in this comes many times more than once.

I take the liberty to repeat that for sheer beauty, enjoyment, and interest, Madeira is overwhelmingly superior to the gateway to the Mediterranean, Gibraltar.



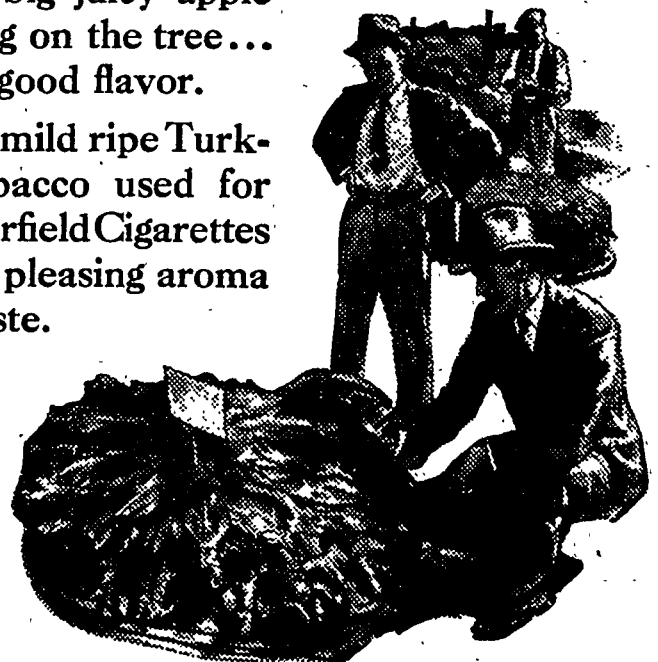
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