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"DO NOT PUT OFF UNTIL —"

"Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today" is an old adage, but it still holds good, especially when there is less than a week before examinations begin.

Spending each moment wisely is difficult, but at least a portion of each day spent reviewing will prevent that last-minute cramming.

In the end, cramming does not pay in dividends all that it cost in lost sleep, unbalanced meals, and headaches, indigestion, and bad dispositions resulting from these. Even before the exam begins, with such a mental and physical condition prevailing, it is doubtful that the grade will be passing.

No matter how much more interesting "bull sessions" or movies might be, it would be wiser to "Begin Studying Now!"

—M. L. R.

AMAZING BUT TRUE

It is too late to wish you a Happy New Year, and it is too early to wish you a Merry Christmas; so I guess I'll have to wish you a Happy Exam Week. No, really I mean it. Your Exam Week can be very happy if you start studying now. See, if you study now, you can go to the show on the afternoon before your hardest exam and then the night before the Terror, you can glance over your notes, crawl in bed and catch a good long sleep instead of the usual forty winks. Really, your Exam Week can be happy if you want it to be. So, — here's wishing you the happiest and merriest Exam Week ever.

—M. F.

COIN FRANCAIS

DES DATES IMPORTANTES POUR LES FRANÇAIS

Il y a beaucoup de dates importantes pour les Français pendant le mois de janvier. La première est une fête très importante — le jour de l'an. Sur ce jour, tout le monde s'occupe à faire des visites à ses amis, et à leur apporter quelque petit souvenir. Cela vaut bien la peine de commencer une nouvelle année en pensant à ses amis et en renouvelant toutes les vieilles amitiés. Quel malheur, si on commence l'année en oubliant de donner un bon petit pourboire à la bonne, au concierge, au facteur!

Le sept janvier, un grand dignitaire de l'Eglise Fénelon naquit à Sarlat de famille très noble. Il étudia la théologie à Paris avec Bossuet, un autre dignitaire de l'Eglise. En 1689, Fénelon fut nommé précepteur du Duc de Bourgogne, le petit-fils de Louis XIV. Il inculqua au Duc des idées de réforme du royaume qui ne plaisaient point au souverain. En reconnaissance de ses services de précepteur, il fut nommé Archevêque de Cambrai, par le roi. Il mourut dans son archevêché en 1715, laissant le souvenir de beaucoup de charité dans le territoire de sa juridiction.

Madame de Sévigné, la lumière brillante dans le domaine de la littérature épistolaire, naquit à Paris, le cinq février, 1627. Elle fut orpheline dès sept ans. L'abbé de Coulanges prit soin de son éducation, et fit d'elle une femme très cultivée à 18 ans, elle épousa le Marquis de Sévigné qui mourut dans un duel sept ans après le mariage. Elle eut un fils et une fille. Cette fille lui était très chère. Peu de temps après elle la maria au Comte de Grignan, le comte fut envoyé comme lieutenant général en Provence. Donc, Madame de Sévigné se consola quelque peu en lui écrivant un grand nombre des lettres qui l'ont rendue célèbre. Elle mourut le quatorze janvier, 1696, de la petite vérole, lors d'une visite à sa fille en Provence.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Library has received the following books as Christmas presents to the Browsing Room: "The Smaller Houses and Gardens of Versailles From 1680 to 1815" by Leigh French, Jr., and Harold Donaldson Eberlein. This book is chiefly a book of illustrations showing the dwellings of the personages attached to the French Court in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The book was given by Mr. Eugene Noxon of Winston-Salem.

"The Reluctant Dragon," by Kenneth Grahame and especially illustrated by Ernest Shepard, who has done full justice to the eternally youthful magic of the author. Here is the tale of The Boy whose reading in natural history and fairy tales, "in a sandwich sort of way," quite prepared him for the discovery of a dragon up on the Downs, and their subsequent firm friendship. When St. George arrived to carry on a battle with the beast, The Boy was able to arrange a match that was quite satisfactory to all concerned. The book was given by Elizabeth Jerome, formerly assistant librarian at Salem, now of New York City.

Miss McAnally would like to call attention to the display of "Notable Books of 1939" in our library.

CHAPEL PREVIEWS

January 16 - 19

Tuesday — Mayor Fain.
Thursday — Rev. Turner from the Episcopal Church.
Friday — Dr. Rondthaler.

MUSIC NOTES

Saturday, January 13 at 1:55 P. M. Massenet's opera "Manon" will be broadcast over WJZ with Grace Moore and Richard Crooks singing the leading roles.

The NBC Symphony Orchestra will play the following program Saturday evening at 10 o'clock over WJZ:
Italian Symphony Mendelssohn
Carnival of Animals Saint-Saens
Concerto in A Major
Vivaldi-Molinari
Petroushka Suite Stravinsky

Sunday afternoon, January 14, John Barbirolli will conduct the New York Philharmonic in its regular broadcast at 3 o'clock.
Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" Rossini

Violin Concerto in A Minor Glazunoff
Soloist, Anatol Kaminsky
Symphony No. II in D Major Sibelius

"Y" NEWS

During exams the "Y" will serve tea in the recreation room of Bitting each afternoon. Come one, come all and partake of a little refreshment to relieve the strain of studying.

Last night at 6:45 P. M., a "bull session" was held in Louisa Bitting's Recreation Room. This program was sponsored by the Freshman "Y," Commission, under the direction of Mrs. Holt Haywood. All present seemed to enjoy themselves, and we do hope there will be more "Ferdinandandos" soon.

Dr. Wenhold will speak at Sunday Vespers at 6:30 in Old Chapel on her missionary experiences in South America.

Glenn Miller Now 3 Times Weekly For Chesterfield

Miller and Andrews Sisters At Head of Class For 1940 Popularity



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield Cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Mil-

ler's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half-hour broadcast, December 27th, will be heard thereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, beginning January 2nd at 10 P. M., E. S. T.

Glenn Miller's is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these stars together for the radio audience, in their first regular sponsored broadcasts.

Miller Sets New Style

Meet the new King! Glenn Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe — when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance style which brought him fame. Time Magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Well, all right — now meet those Andrews Sisters — from Minneapolis. They've been singing ever since they can remember — but it (Continued on Page Three)