

## THE LIBRARY

In every school or college the library is a very important part of the equipment. It must from its very nature be the place to which everyone turns for material for his essays, and for references required in his work. Of course men who are taking courses in history must necessarily spend a great deal of time in the library, as there alone can they find the reference books which they need.

But to judge from the slight amount of time the average fellow spends in the library we can scarcely feel that it is appreciated. We have here at Phillips Academy a school equipment of which we are all justly proud. Our library is an especially efficient and well equipped department. In addition to a full list of history reference books used in connection with the courses in school, there are any number of others on all kinds of topics, books on mechanics, literature, art and sport.

A feature of the library which is especially relevant at this time is the war maps which may be found there. These maps are of great value in locating the various places mentioned in the newspaper and magazine accounts of the battles now taking place in the different parts of Europe. The bulletin board, also, always contains clippings of interest along a wide range of subjects.

It is planned to gather in the library this year new books every week, especially the kind that would appeal to the fellows in the school, such as the books by modern authors which are being read and discussed all over the country. As usual, these volumes may be taken out for two weeks at a time. Most of them will contain brief outlines of the plot, so that one can get an idea of the book before he begins to read it.

Miss Frost would be very glad to have anyone consult her as to the choice of books, and could be of great help in assisting in their selection.

Below is a list of some of the more important books and magazines to be found in the library:

- History of the War, from the London Times
- Literary Digest
- New York Sunday Times
- The Living Age
- The Nation
- The North American Review
- The Outlook
- The Review of Reviews
- The Scientific American
- The World's Work

With the unusual opportunities for reading and obtaining information on every subject, the library should prove of great value to the student body this year.

## Andover and Exeter Relay Race

Phillips Academy will meet Phillips Exeter in a relay race at the B. A. A. meet, Boston, February 6. The Andover faculty met yesterday and voted in favor of the race. It will be the first time in a number of years that the two rival schools have met in a relay race. The Andover relay runners who have been selected are Captain Lincoln T. Prescott, Sidney Gould, Flint and Burrell. The four will train under the direction of Coach Douglas Crawford. The distance will be 150 yards or 300 for each

## "OXFORD IN WAR TIME"

S. H. Paradise, P. A. '10, in Yale Alumni Weekly

The following article is composed of extracts taken from a letter from Scott H. Paradise, P. A. '10, Yale '14, who was at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar until under the stress of war he left college with his friends and is now engaged in Red Cross work.

Of all English cities Oxford and Cambridge, perhaps, realize most keenly the existence of war. London is proud of its slogan, "Business as Usual," but Oxford cannot share in that sentiment, because its business is the education of, and provision for, several thousand young men who are now far away. Never in all the centuries of its existence has the university passed through a similar crisis.

Despite its courageous attitude, the whole institution is very hard hit. When the October term opened, it was found that only one-third to one-half of the usual number of students would be on hand, and that 1000 undergraduates had obtained commissions before the end of August. Of members of the university of less than four years' standing, 1500 are in active service, the largest number being contributed by Christ Church, which has lost 124 men. Only 600 instead of 1000 freshmen matriculated, and no college has at present 100 members. After Christmas, numbers will be even less, because by that time many more will have received commissions or become old enough to enlist. This places the college and university finances in an immensely difficult position, and the poorer colleges have been forced to ask Parliament for an act of indemnity in order to fulfill the provisions of some of their bequests, while all are practicing the strictest retrenchment. Economy has gone to such lengths that no hot baths were permitted until a united protest resulted in the grant of three baths a week at a charge of sixpence each, and no fire mitigated the clammy chill of the Hall until a long petition requested it.

Of course, under these conditions real athletic activity is out of the question. In rowing, instead of thirty eights practicing every afternoon and the tow-path thronged with enthusiastic partisans in blazers and "shorts", now about 100 men row half-heartedly three times a week, and the tow-path more often serves as a military highway. The fencing club, in desperation, has engaged to teach newly-commissioned officers how to handle their swords. Most clubs and societies have suspended entirely, or affiliated with each other.

In sharp contrast with the cessation of athletic and social interests, the academic pursuits of the university are progressing as usual.

What is lost from the usual undergraduate life is more than compensated for by military activity. Khaki is by far the most popular "fall suiting", and a uniform may be worn instead of the usual gown, both by dons and undergraduates at chapel lectures, and hall. The vice-chancellor has appealed to every able-bodied young man to join the Officers' Training Corps, and the response

(Continued on Page 2)

## MEETING OF PHILO

Philo will hold the first meeting for this term to-night at seven o'clock, in Graves 3. The "Topics of the Week" will be given by N. Boynton, Jr., and the Select Reading by G. P. Murdock. The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the coast defenses of the United States should be improved." A. V. Heely is the leader for the affirmative, with A. D. Harvey as assistant. The negative will be supported by J. P. Stevens, Jr., as leader, and F. D. Warren, Jr., assistant. Each member is asked to be present and bring a friend with him, as a large attendance is desired.

## Track Squad

The track squad for the winter term is made up of the following men:

Ames, Avery, Beck, Boone, Burrill, Brennan, Burns, Charlton, Cook, Crosby, Davies, Dines, Durant, G. English, Fellows, Flynn, Gellatly, Gleason, S. Gould, Guppy, Greene, Heywood, Hopkins, Neland, Journey, Kilborn, T. Kingsbury, Lowes, McCarten, B. Morse, Morton, Norris, Orendorf, Read, A. Russell, W. Russell, C. Rodman, Sanborn, Sayle, Scranton, Shedden, Sheffield, Simonson, Slutz, Smith, Strout, Swift, Swan, Upham, Waters, Winters.

## West Glee Club Leader

At a meeting held after chapel last week, Gordon West was elected leader of the Glee Club. Sanborn was forced to resign because of the interference with his work.

## Swimming Squad

The following are on the swimming squad:

Hopkins, Tilton, Pratt, Sidney Gould, M. S. Gould, Bockius, Fitzgerald, Bradley, Conroy, Stokes, Cox, Searle, Fred Kingsbury, and Crane.

## Gym Classes Started

Monday—12.15, A; 2.15, C; 3, D; 3.45, E.  
Tuesday—12.15, B; 3, A.  
Wednesday—12.15, C.  
Thursday—12.15, A; 2.15, B; 3, D; 3.45, E.  
Friday—12.15, B; 2.15, E; 3, D.  
Saturday—12.15, C.

Wrestling can be substituted for gym by fellows who did not get five A's in the tests. There are six classes, each meeting three times a week. The classes are limited to eight men each. They are scheduled as follows:

Monday—11.00, A; 12, C; 2, D; 2.45, E; 3.30, F.  
Tuesday—11, B; 12, D; 2, A; 2.45, E.  
Thursday—11, A; 12, C; 2, B; 2.45, E.  
Friday—11, B; 12, D; 2, C; 2.45, E; 3.30, F.

Parke Davis names the various sectional football champions as follows: East, Harvard; Middle West, Illinois; Pacific Northwest, Washington University; South Atlantic, Virginia; and Washington and Lee, Southwest, Oklahoma.

## INQUIRY MEETING

R. A. Woods on "Adventures in Citizenship"

At the meeting of Inquiry last Sunday evening Mr. Robert A. Woods, Head of the South End House, Boston, gave a very interesting talk on "Adventures in Citizenship." He told us that the settlement work, which opens so many opportunities for young men and women who are entering the world, was started by schools similar to this in England, viz.: Rugby, Eton and Harrow. Mr. Woods commended this school on the fine work of helping foreigners to become good citizens, which it is doing in Lawrence. To teach foreigners to forget the race hatreds which they bring with them from Europe, and to learn the true meaning of this democracy, is an essential part of the work.

Mr. Woods told us how the settlement work has opened up the public service for young men, who twenty-five years ago did not enter it because they feared that they might bring some stain on their families, because of the bad condition in which the public service was at that time. He also mentioned the fact that the settlement house is a large training school for young men who are going to enter politics.

One of the principal objects of the settlement work is to save the great number of children who die before they are sixteen years old, because they have not healthy homes to live in or a healthy playground. It tries to give every child its chance at physical life. The mothers are taught how to care properly for their children while they are young. The settlement house is a gymnasium where the boys are taught clean athletics. This also teaches them good conduct and it instills into them a sense of honor and a desire for open-handed play. These athletics stop the "corner gang" quarrels for instead of fighting in the streets the boys go to the settlement house for their contests.

To give the boys and girls who work all day a decent recreation, amateur dramatics are taught them. This brings the young people together in good clean fun instead of at the cheap dance halls or other bad places. If they are not given decent places to go they will go to bad places, and then to the bad themselves. The settlement workers help the boys, who are thrown into the world when they leave grammar school, to secure honest work. Before they leave grammar school, they are helped to choose what they wish to do. Mr. Woods said that a man who will get a job for a boy who has just left grammar school is considered by them as something wonderful. In closing Mr. Woods said that the watchword at the settlement house was "Participation." This means that everybody enters in and does what he can for his friends and himself.

Reverend Edward O. Dyer, class of '74, died at Chester on December 28th. He was born on January 14th, 1853, and is quite well known as an author and poet.

## PRACTICAL EDUCATION BEST

A movement to establish more practical courses of education in the American universities has lately been the topic of much discussion in educational circles throughout the country. Andrew Carnegie has given the Yale News an expression of his opinion on this question.

He writes as follows: "In taking up the question of a college education, it is first necessary to consider two types of men; the man who must earn a living and the man who is in a position to devote his time to study of the classics and not feel the effects of it as far as his pecuniary condition goes. In all that I have to say in regard to the present system of education in our universities, I refer to its influence upon those who have to make their living. If any young man has special abilities and taste for the pursuit of knowledge in any branch and has the means to pursue that as his life work and can devote himself to original research in any one of the professions in which pecuniary returns may be disregarded, my strictures upon continued years of school education, if he finds that profitable, have no reference to him, but such men are exceptional and will follow their own bent and obtain knowledge in their own way.

"It is said that a young man's education is finished when he leaves school. There never was a greater fallacy. In the higher sense education only begins when a man leaves school, college, or university. In these institutions he only learns the use of tools. Whether he is to be educated, or not, is to be determined, not by knowing how to use the tools, but whether by the use of these tools he makes or mars his future development and life work. It is a question for the man coming out of college, whether he has turned all his powers, time and attention to learning thoroughly the few essential things to enable him to do his appointed work in life. Has he put his time to learn knowledge, which is relatively unimportant, in languages which are dead? In the storms of life is he to be supported by drawing upon Hebrew and Greek barbarians as models, or upon the examples of our modern heroes, men of practical ideas? No young man can derive inspiration from two sources, the ancient and the modern, because no young man has the time to learn both thoroughly. Man never thinks in two languages, and this means everything.

"The argument against putting the time of young men, the precious years of youth, in the study of the dead languages is this; that excepting the scholar and the student, it is impossible for the university graduate to obtain such intimate knowledge of a dead language as will give him from the original as true a conception of its spirit as he will obtain from the best translations of his own tongue. Do not think that I underrate the precious gems which the early literature of our race holds. But I say, why spend precious youth on these things which in after life will only give food and clothing to a chosen few? What more helpless sort of

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Phillipian

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

### Notice to Advertisers

To insure change of advertisements, copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, Harold P. Harrower, 30 Bartlett Hall, Andover.

Terms: \$4 per Year, Single Copies, 5 Cts.

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This issue in charge of the Managing Editor.

January 13, 1915

## THE ANDOVER PRESS

Alumni Contribute \$6000 to School

According to a report just issued by the trustees of the Phillips Academy Alumni Fund, 731 graduates last year contributed \$6000 to the school. The report shows the great advance in gifts since the beginning of the work, and the increase in the number of contributors from four per cent to nine per cent of the living alumni.

The earliest class to contribute to the fund was 1846, and classes with one or two exceptions, down to 1916, show the result of the work done by the class-committeemen. The class of '94 leads in the amount contributed during 1914, \$810, and '12 in the number of contributors, 1. The class of '83 leads in the total amount contributed to date, \$5460. The report in general should be of great interest to all graduates and friends of Phillips Academy, and copies may be obtained from the secretary of the board of directors, J. D. Cameron, '89, Andover.

### Art Exhibit at Abbot

An exhibition of oil paintings by contemporary American artists was opened at the John-Esther Art Gallery at Abbot Academy last Saturday, and will continue on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons through the month. The paintings were assembled by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, from exhibits and private studios. Among the artists to be represented are Birge Harrison, Sergeant Kendall, Vonnoh, Lie, Henri, Wiles, Garber, C. W. Hawthorne, Philip L. Hale, and Hermann D. Murphy.

(Continued from Page 1)

being is there than the average college graduate, who on stepping forth from the walls of his Alma Mater, finds himself face to face with the question of what to do with himself under the circumstances in which he finds himself placed? In a majority of cases he knows neither what to do nor which way to turn, if he is thrown on his own resources.

"The young man who attempts to start at twenty-two or twenty-three, direct from the university, cannot enter at the bottom of the business world, not only because he does not know how to perform humble duties, but because he has to unlearn so much of what he has learned. He is unfitted to begin at the foot of the ladder; besides when a young man is furnished with a certificate from a leading college, that his education is finished, it is exceedingly difficult to bring him to the knowledge of the fact that the college is all wrong and that his education is just about to begin. I have no hesitation in stating that any young man who must make his own way in the world, chooses wisely when he chooses to make an early start. I believe that three or four years spent at that time of life would be unwisely spent in trying to obtain all that a university gives its graduates.

"I hear it often said that every business man who has not received a university education, wishes in after life that he had. There is truth in this. I know that they regret every day that they did not learn something or other, but it is impossible in this busy age for a man to have every accomplishment, or to fathom all knowledge, and I do not know of any good thing that men have learned which they would exchange for any different thing which a university would have given in its place.

"As to sport, we have heard and are still to hear, I fancy, much in regard to college athletics, where our young blood must be kept in order through physical exercise as a means of expelling the surplus energy which, unregulated, would effervesce in undesirable forms. Sport should be healthful in providing a sound body, "What's the use of playing except to win," is apt to be the spirit in which we struggle. Now the advantages of playing are regardless of who wins or loses. Proper athletic exercise is, like virtue, its own reward, and both winners and losers must be equally benefitted. It seems to me that the true test of genuine sport is that the more we play with each other the closer and warmer the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Continued from Page 1

has been so general that even now the enrolment is over 700. The work of this corps may not be entered into lightly, for it requires compulsory drills and lectures and hours each day devoted to marching, shooting, entrenching, camping, reading and drawing maps, and the countless other details which the modern soldier must know. The younger dons drill as do the undergraduates. Perhaps the most interesting military body is "Godley's Army," named for the public orator of the university, and formed to repel a German invasion, should one occur, in which, among scouts and shop clerks, may be seen the poet laureate skirmishing in a long gray mackintosh, and Gilbert Murray plying his rifle with an Euripidean grace.

Two hundred and fifty soldiers of Kitchener's army are quartered on Baliol and contingents were sent to other colleges when their camp at Salisbury Plain became flooded with the heavy rains. Recruits are continually marching by, singing and whistling very out-of-date American ragtime, and when there is a band as infrequently happens, it plays such tunes as "The Old Folks at Home" and "Marching Through Georgia," with very peculiar variations to suit the few notes of the bugles. Tommy Atkins has established a reputation for light-heartedness, both at home and abroad, which it would be very hard to match, and that, too, in a war which has been described as "months of boredom, punctuated by moments of terror." The examination schools have been transformed into a hospital, and the wounded may be seen strolling the streets in their blue hospital suits, with heads or arms swathed in bandages, or relating their adventures to an admiring throng on the corner. Great crowds collect to cheer the wounded as the ambulances bring them up from the station, and the sufferers are usually able to acknowledge the applause, and seem to enjoy their heroic role excessively. One of the more pathetic sights is the occasional military funeral of some soldier who has at last yielded to his wounds, and covered by the flag for which he died, and escorted by a little detachment with reversed arms, is slowly carried to his grave. Rarely French and Belgian officers may be seen, or a party of German prisoners. Occasionally an aeroplane passes over the city, causing a flurry of excitement until its friendly intentions are proved. In daily chapel it is the custom to request prayer "for the sailors and soldiers of our King," and then to pause while each one prays as the spirit moves him, and often in that little moment of silence, clear and sudden, a bugle in the town rings out, bringing home to everyone that the war is very near.

The stolidity of the English toward the war is a most interesting attitude to observe. The mass of the people appear almost indifferent to the fact that the future existence of their empire is being

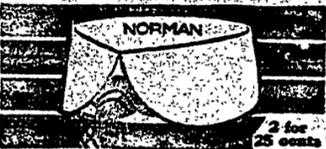
settled within earshot of the coast. A freshman remarked recently without any visible emotion that practically his whole class at school had been killed. But no matter how much indifference the undergraduate may assume, it is inevitable that the thought of the boundless suffering across the channel, and the daily list of young officers killed in action, should depress his spirits. The presence of the soldier in college has also a restraining influence upon the conduct of the future officers.

The British army is apparently content to hold its ground until the enemy's attacks slacken, and then sweep on to decisive victory. Oxford has much the same plan of campaign. It will endure and struggle on as best it may until the storm is past, and then spring forth into a new and vigorous life. In the words of the vice-chancellor, "It is our business to see the thing through here, and please God we will."

### Hockey Schedule

The hockey schedule is as follows:

- Jan. 16 Lowell Textile at Andover
- Jan. 20 Cambridge Latin at Andover
- Jan. 23 Harvard Second at Andover
- Jan. 30 Merrimac Valley Country Club at Andover
- Feb. 3 Melrose High at Andover
- Feb. 6 Harvard Fresh at Cambridge
- Feb. 10 Stone School at Andover
- Feb. 13 Exeter at Andover



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For the above reasons a number of boys are compelled to leave Phillips Andover Academy each year. To these boys we offer an opportunity to make up work in which they are deficient and return to Andover. By our methods of private tutoring and small class instruction, such boys can be advanced rapidly. We are well situated at Terrytown on the Hudson, where we can accommodate twenty-five boys and fifteen masters.

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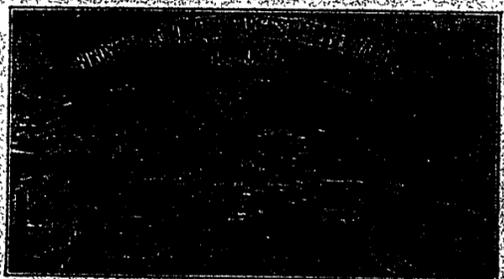
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(Continued from Page 2)

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ties of friendship become. Athletics should be shared by all. Sport restricted to a few, can be of small service to any institution. It should be general and participated in from love of it. When the sole object is to vanquish your friends, it ceases to be genuine sport and becomes a struggle. One sure test can be supplied—true sport after every game leaves the contestants closer friends than before. New friendships are found and old friendships are strengthened. When any form of sport results in bitterness, that sport should cease. True sportsmen become life-long friends. "But whether it be in sport or business, having entered upon the work, continue in that work, fight it out on that line, except in extreme cases, for it matters little what avenue a young man finds first, success can be attained in any branch of human labor. There is always room at the top. Concentrate all your energy and thought upon the performance of your duties. The great successes in life are made by concentration. Do not think you have done your full duty when you have performed the work assigned you. Promotion comes from exceptional work and the ability to persevere. A good motto is 'Never give up.'"

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