

The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 28, 1915

5 cents

ANDOVER vs. M. I. T. TODAY

Several Changes Made in Lineup. Outlook Good.

This afternoon at 2.30, Andover will open her baseball season. The first game is to be with the 1917 team of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

When the call for baseball candidates was first made, about fifty fellows reported and since that time strenuous work-outs held every day have effected a marked improvement in the squad which has now been cut down to nineteen.

Because of conditions, Doyle, first baseman, Swan, second baseman, Brennan, shortstop, McManus, third baseman, will be unable to take part in the game, but their positions will be taken by Coxe at first, Ashley at second, Thayer at shortstop, and Chisholm at third. Chisholm's place in right field will be taken by Wilson. The latter may be called in from right field during the game to help Captain Butterfield in the twirling.

It is reported that thus far the Tech '17 team has not had a very successful season. The *Phillipian* wrote and wired for their lineup, but was unable to get any answer.

Andover's lineup and batting order will be as follows:

Crane, lf.
Wilson, rf.
Chisholm, 3b
Faherty, cf.
Sheehan, c.
Butterfield (Capt.), p.
Thayer, ss.
Ashley, 2b
Coxe, 1b

CLASS BASEBALL

1918, 6; 1917, 5

On Monday afternoon, in spite of the aid of two men from the squad, '17 was beaten by '18, 6 to 5. The game was poorly played on both sides. Poor base-running was '17's chief fault. There were plenty of hits but the men out on bases left little chance for scoring.

The lineup:

1917	1918
Dines, p.	p. West
Crane, c.	c. Field
Doyle, 1b	1b Graves
Ingraham, D. Dines, 2b	2b Shurtleff

Davis, ss.	ss. Cheney
Flynt, 3b	3b Rock
Dennett, rf.	rf. Bowen
Smith, cf.	cf. McCoubrie
Falvey, lf.	lf. Davis

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	
1918	2	0	0	4	0	—6
1917	1	1	3	0	0	—5

1916, 4; 1915, 2

The class of 1916 secured a firmer hold on the interclass baseball championship by defeating 1915 on Monday. 1915 put up a game fight, however, and held their opponents well until the last inning, when 1916 began to break bats and to pile up the score, but it did not count, as the bell rang. Murphy pitched a good game for the victors.

The lineup:

1916	1915
Crocker, c.	c. Good
Murphy, p.	p. Bradley
Fitzgerald, 1b	1b Vogel
Dyer, 2b	2b Armstrong (Capt.)
Strecker, ss.	ss. Mahoney
Williams, 3b	3b Drane
Conroy (Capt.), rf.	rf. Rattray
Gordon, cf.	cf. Robinson
Slocum, lf.	lf. Harris

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	
1916	0	1	2	1	—4
1915	1	0	0	1	—2

Umpire, Ryley

MR. SAYRE SPEAKS AT INQUIRY

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the president of Williams College, addressed a large audience at the meeting of Inquiry last Sunday evening. He began his talk by commenting on the compelling force of public opinion in a boys' school, where above all, this force is the most powerful. It is not as true a criterion in the school as in the country at large, where the whole government is directly dependent upon the voice of the people. Do not be afraid to buck public opinion at school, where that opinion is often false, as life's battles have not been fought and the whole picture is not seen.

All notions that Christianity as a religion, is flabby, should be cast aside. It is a strong religion which demands that a man choose an ideal worthy of Christ and follow that ideal through thick and thin, to achieve and build up success through failure itself.

Mr. Sayre remarked that the courting of popularity is the common sin of life. Many guide their course so as to win the popular esteem while in college, and these same become generally nonentities in after years.

It must have been a great temptation to Christ, after He had fed the multitude, to become their leader, but He realized that what they desired was political independence. He took the way which led through ridicule, and did not fear to snub popularity. True Christianity is the forgetting of self to serve mankind. A member of Scott's recent polar expedition knowing that he, being incurably injured, was a cause for delay to the rest, in a supreme effort of heroism went from the tent one night and wandered out over the waste. He died a true Christian. The power in a man's life which enables him to do that which he could not otherwise perform, is the power of Jesus Christ. This spirit of God moves us on in spite of great odds. It is ever within, impelling us onward against opposition.

When men discuss this great Leader, they commonly disregard the fact that he was one of the greatest and clearest thinkers whom we have as an example. If nothing has proved that Christianity is not false, its mere existence through long centuries to the present time implies that it is true. Things which have stood the test of time were founded on Christian principles. How useless was the mighty empire Napoleon had given all his life to build, after the Congress of Vienna! But even the ideas of liberty, equality, and fraternity, which were so prominent in the French Revolution could not be eradicated by the Congress of Vienna. The vital, Christian principles could not be downed.

It may be possible, said Mr. Sayre, to slide along without a true knowledge of Christian life, but if you are going to leave a mark on your generation, that knowledge is more than necessary. Great achievement is born of the hardest kind of toil, of failure, and of agony itself. There are world problems to solve after school and college, problems which must be solved by

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY BEATS 1915 AND 1916

First Team Shows up Well in Two Short Practice Games

Last Saturday the Varsity played practice games with the class teams of 1915 and 1916. In the four innings with 1915 the Varsity scored 4 runs to 0. 1916 fared worse and the regulars scored 8 runs in the same number of innings. Details of the game:

FIRST INNING

Varsity—Crane singled to right field, stole second, and scored on Chisholm's single. Chisholm reached third on Sheehan's grounder to Armstrong. Sheehan out Armstrong to Vogel. Chisholm scored on Faherty's fly to left field. Swan flied to Robinson. Two runs.

1915—Rattray out to Brennan Doyle. Armstrong fanned. Robinson called out on strikes. No runs.

SECOND INNING

Fitzgerald given base on balls, reached second when Tracy let the ball slip by him, scored on Drane's error of Doyle's grounder. Doyle reached third on errors by Drane and Tracy. Brennan fanned. Doyle out at the plate Armstrong to Tracy. Robinson safe at first on fielders choice and stole second Crane out Wilson to Vogel. One run.

1915—Vogel singled to left. Vogel out Brennan to Doyle on Mahoney's fly to Brennan—Double play. Drane fanned. No runs.

THIRD INNING

Chisholm out Wilson to Doyle. Sheehan out Armstrong to Vogel. Faherty beat out a single to short stop, stole second and third, scored on Swan's double to center field. Fitzgerald called out on strikes. One run.

1915—Harris reached third on an infield grounder and Fitzgerald's poor throw to first base. Tracy struck out. Wilson was called out on strikes. Rattray out foul fly to Sheehan. No runs.

FOURTH INNING

Doyle out, Kirkland to Vogel. Brennan hit a two bagger to left field, reached third on Robinson's out—foul fly to Vogel. Crane flied out to Harris. No runs.

1915—Armstrong was called out on strikes. Robinson out, Brennan to Doyle. Vogel walked. Mahoney safe on fielders choice while Vogel was put out Brennan to Swan. No runs.

VARSITY
Crane, lf.
Chisholm, rf.
Sheehan, c.
Faherty, cf.
Swan, 2b
Fitzgerald, 3b
Doyle, 1b
Brennan, ss.
Robinson, p.
*Conway replaced Tracy in fourth inning.
**Wilson replaced Kirkland at beginning of second.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4
Varsity	2	1	1	0—4
1915	0	0	0	0—0

FIRST INNING

Varsity—Crane beat out a bunt to Murphy, stole second before anyone covered the base, and reached third on Hazard's error. He then scored on a wild pitch by Murphy. Dennett fanned. Sheehan was out. Williams to Hazard. Faherty safe on Conroy's muff of his long fly to left field, stole second, and reached third on a poor

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

The speakers for Class Day in June have been elected by the Senior Class. Noel Armstrong is to fill the position of Prophet; Peter J. McHugh will review the record of the class in the capacity of historian; Robert T. Bushnell was elected Orator and Norman C. Fitts is to be Class Poet. W. A. Kirkland was elected Chairman of the Class Day Committee. He has chosen for his committee: A. V. Heely, S. Thayer, G. R. West, and G. D. Flynn, Jr.

Class Track

More thorough training will be extended to the class track squad after to-day. Before Tuesday every man was allowed to show his skill in all events, but hereafter each will choose that event in which he is best, so that the class teams may be developed on every side.

There will be held during the term three interclass meets. Every point-winner on the team which wins two of the meets will gain his numerals. This system has been followed in the past and has created much interest among those out for class track. A list of each class team, the captains of those teams, and the events which each man has selected for further specialization follows.

1915

Captain, H. E. MARONEY

Broad jump—Randall, Pike, Stokes
High jump—Goddard, Sharp, MacDonald, Spencer, Burton
Shot-put—Goddard, MacDonald, Speare.
Half-mile—Speare, Schell, Preston, Burton
Quarter-mile—Randall, Schell, Garrigues
220-yd. dash—Randall, Garrigues, Maroney.
100-yd. dash—Maroney
Hurdles—Pike, Stokes, Spencer
Pole vault—Sharp
Mile—Torrey, Burton

1916

Captain, C. P. GOULD

Broad jump—M. Miller, Abbott, Murphy
High jump—Alloway, Barnhardt, Walsh
Pole vault—Alexander, Kennedy, Washburn
Shot-put—M. Miller, Doolin, Bartlett, Walsh, Flint, Kennedy
Hurdles—Hsueh, Abbott, English
Half-mile—Bartlett, Sherman, Barnhardt
Quarter-mile—Speer, Sherman, Harvey, Alloway
Mile—Crosby, Beardsley, Bassett, Snow
220-yd. dash—Flint
100-yd. dash—Flint, Hsueh, Doolin, Alloway, English, Murphy

1917

Captain, E. ADAMS

Broad jump—Hally, Anderson, Eaton
High jump—Ivins, Rogers, Tison
Shot-put—R. Thompson, Freeman, Tison
Half-mile—Baker, Beardslee, Weatherbee
Quarter-mile—Talcott, Freeman, Beardslee, Piazza
220-yd. dash—Fullerton, Piazza

(Continued on page 3)

BLUE TO MEET BLUE FRIDAY

Second Game of Season with Yale Freshmen

On Friday afternoon the Varsity will play its second game of the season; its opponents will be the Yale Freshmen. The Yale team has been fairly successful this year, having won four games and lost three. Four old Andover men will probably be in the lineup: "Stub" Earley, who played left field here last year, is playing regularly in that position down at Yale; "Ray" Snell is covering second as he did here a year ago, while "Al" Ames and "Jack" Grant are playing third base and pitcher respectively. The scores of the Freshman games to date are as follows:

Yale 5, New Haven High 3
Yale 8, Knights of King Arthur 2
Yale 4, Morris Heights 6
Yale 9, Fordham 0
Yale 5, Williston 6
Yale 12, Colonials 3
Yale 0, Dean Academy 1

The Andover team has thus far shown lots of speed and, if it can stand up under the struggle this afternoon, should put up a very good front against Yale on Friday.

This is the probable lineup:

ANDOVER	YALE '17
Crane, lf.	lf. Earley
Wilson, rf.	cf. Wright
Chisholm, 3b	2b Snell
Faherty, cf.	1b Shepley (Capt.)
Sheehan, c.	c. Munson
Butterfield, p.	rf. Holden
Thayer, ss.	3b Ames, Fulton
Ashley, 2b	ss. Crotty
Coxe, 1b	

Prize Examinations

The Office has prepared the following schedule for the prize examinations which are to be held the last part of the term.

Tuesday, May 25, examinations in the fourth competition for the Snell History Prize, and in the third competition for the George Lauder History Prize.

Wednesday, May 26, examination in the twelfth competition for the Robert Stevenson German Prize.

Thursday, May 27, examination in the twenty-seventh competition for the Harvard-Andover English Prizes.

Friday, May 28, examination in the eighteenth competition for the Convers Mathematical Prizes.

Tuesday, June 1, examination in the fourteenth competition for the Dove Latin Prizes.

Wednesday, June 2, examination in the fourth competition for the Schweppe Prizes in English.

Thursday, June 3, examination in the fourth competition for the John Aiken German Prizes.

Thursday, June 3, examination in the thirty-sixth competition for the Joseph Cook Greek Prizes.

Monday, June 7, examination in the twentieth competition for the Valpey Prize in Latin Composition.

Monday, June 7, examination in the third competition for the Funk Prize in Chemistry.

Monday, June 7, examination in the seventh competition for the Frederic Holkins Taylor Prize. (French conversation or composition)

Tuesday, June 8, examination in the twentieth competition for the Valpey Greek Prize.

The Phillipian

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This issue in charge of John Crosby, Jr., '16.

APRIL 28, 1915

THE ANDOVER PRESS

In Chapel last Saturday morning, an appeal was made to the student body for better spirit toward the work which is being done in Lawrence by the Society of Inquiry. The appeal was not made directly, but simply through the use of figures which showed how much we have dropped in collections made during the last few weeks; for instance, on last Sunday, April 18, a few cents over \$13.00 was collected from about 500 students, or an average of less than three cents a man. The following Sunday, \$15.05 was collected, or about the same average. The fellows in the school are not really doing themselves justice.

The school certainly does not wish to drop this work among foreigners. It is a good work, and a great deal is being accomplished by those who are actively engaged. We cannot all be active in this work, for all of us are not needed, but those of us who cannot help by our services certainly should support those who are giving their time by financial aid. No one can set a fixed amount which should be given by each man, for the conditions are different with every man in the school.

But let us all increase our offering. It is admitted by practically every student in the school that he can afford to give more. Some can-

not, and to those it may simply be said, "The Society thanks you for any amount that you feel you are able to give".

An appeal of this kind is always difficult to make. There is no actual gain to the student who gives in this manner. There is no actual loss to the student who does not give. No one can, and no one wants to force any student to give if that student actually feels that he cannot afford it. But there is always a certain amount of satisfaction in giving to so great a cause as this. One who gives always feels that he is assisting in helping someone less fortunate than himself; the man who helps the Lawrence work can say that he is helping not only to make citizens of the United States, but also that he is helping to wipe out crime committed through ignorance.

And so it is all up to the man; if you feel that the cause is right, (and practically every student of the school thinks so, for everyone is giving something, small though it may be) help that cause along. Let us give the work the help that it needs; let us not be back-sliders.

In a recent communication submitted to the Phillipian regarding the reason why the class baseball system is not changed, the writer of this letter said, "That a man or a team may by unsportsmanlike conduct succeed in obtaining a victory is evident, and likewise to be condemned. We are therefore confronted by the twofold question as to whether it is preferable to allow the games to continue...., or to trust to the fairness of the players to do away with unsportsmanlike proceedings".

The writer of that letter knew what he was talking about, just as Rev. Samuel H. Dana, of Exeter, knew what he was talking about when he discoursed for some little time on habit last Sunday.

As we go through school we are constantly forming habits, good and bad, which will be with us always. Dr. Dana remarked that the conscience hurts the first time an evil deed is done and that the blush of shame comes to the face of the evil doer. He said that the second time the conscience is less troubled, that the blush is less pronounced, and that the man worries less about his deed. The third time there is no blush, the conscience fails to be troubled, and the man has formed a habit.

Unsportsmanlike conduct on the athletic field, if continued, means unfair dealings in business in years to come. The faculty has trusted us to play fair, and we should hold that trust high and keep it that we may be deemed worthy of greater trusts when the time comes.

If we are trusted in small matters of class games and do that which is

expected of us, we will be trusted in the larger things of life. We will be pointed out as fellows who can be trusted, which is, it seems, one of the greatest compliments which could possibly be given to any man or group of men, whether they are winners or losers.

Northfield

Conferences have been held at Northfield for twenty-five years, and the attendance continues to grow each year. The question is, What is there at Northfield of interest for the preparatory school student?

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The speakers at Northfield are one of its greatest attractions. Such a group as Dr. Speer, Dr. Coffin, Mr. Mott and Mr. Eddy would be impossible to duplicate. They are the men who make that feeling of determination to lead an ideal life, which will become so deeply embedded in you that it will always remain. There are social workers like Norman Thomas, who tell you of the conditions of the lower classes in an intensely interesting manner. So with all questions that deal with your manner of living, the best speakers available bring the problems home in a true manner.

The afternoons are devoted to athletics. Ball games, track meets, tennis, hikes, and swimming tend to keep one in good shape and keep the mind active and free from impure thoughts. One evening during the conference is devoted to a great celebration, which outdoes any college celebration.

In the evening comes the Round-Top meeting. Words do not do justice in describing the inspiration one feels as he sits on that hill overlooking the winding river and watches the glowing sun disappear behind the hill, while he listens to a great missionary tell of the wonders that are being accomplished in other lands. Then there is a meeting in the auditorium with men of Dr. Coffin's calibre as speakers.

You return to your tents. There is a group of fellows from other colleges gathered around telling stories or discussing topics of the day. You retire with a feeling of satisfaction and contentment.

But one must go to Northfield in order to really appreciate it. Those ten days put a man at his best. What does a man's education amount to if he misses the higher things of life? And Northfield with its goodfellowship is the place to bring out the good there is in you and help you to form your ideals.

Notice

Saturday, the eighth of May, has been set for the date of the next rating.

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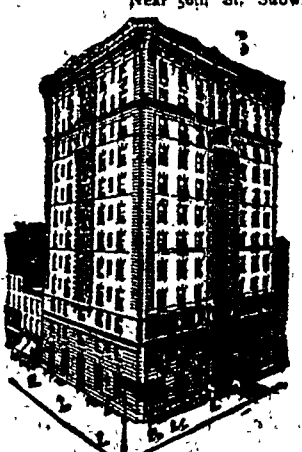
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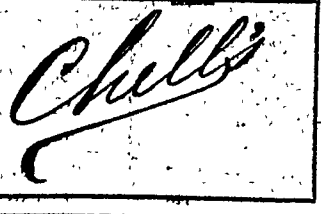
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Continued from Page 1

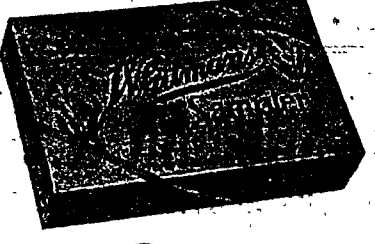
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We read novels, plays, poetry, blank verse; and we read Scott, Shakespeare, Dickens, and a great many others of the greatest authors that the world has ever known. Yet when we drop into the bookstore, or the news shop, we never think of ordering a magazine that will grace our reading-table and make us proud that we own it. We stoop to fifteen-cent trash that we would be ashamed to admit we are reading.

Even Seniors, who have studied under the careful guidance of the English Instructors for four years; Seniors who are supposed to have had their taste for good literature developed; Seniors who read instructive and well-written, morally uplifting magazines in their homes, are buying such magazines as a really cultured person would be shocked to find in the same room with him.

The upper-classmen are far from being the only offenders. Middlers, Junior Middlers, and even the Juniors delight in reading such trash. We are all, for the most part, wrong in our selection of good books. If one must read a novel, choose a good one; if it is a magazine which must be read, there are many magazines which will be found not only interesting but also well worth while.

By reading a good novel is not meant the finding of a dusty old book somewhere and then, in trying to read it, falling asleep. Very few of us would derive any profit from that sort of reading. There are many novels of literary value, really worth-while novels which have been published during the last few months.

Let us start all over again; let us select our reading more carefully in the future; let us solemnly resolve never again to touch some of the cheap sort of magazines which are pushed over the counter at us while a salesman eagerly calls, "Just out".

Signed 1915

Cut in Baseball Squad

The Base ball Squad has been found to large for practical purposes and is now made up of the following men:

Ashley, Butterfield, Brennan, Chisholm, Conway, Cox, Crane, Faherty, Francis, Gordon, Kirkland, McManus, Robinson, Sheehan, Thayer, Tracy, Wilson and Young.

Class Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
1916	3	0	1.000
1918	2	1	.666
1915	1	2	.333
1917	0	3	.000

throw by Crocker. Ashley walked and took second. McManus struck out. One run.

1916—Krieger struck out. Williams singled to right field but was caught napping off first base, Butterfield to Cox. Thomas fanned. No runs.

SECOND INNING

Coxe walked, reached second on an error by Hazard, and stole third. Thayer walked, then took second. Butterfield singled, scoring Coxe and Thayer, but tried to take second and was put out, Krieger to Dyer. Crane beat out an infield tap and reached third on errors by Hazard and Drane. Dennett was safe when Krieger fumbled his grounder. He took second. Sheehan knocked a grounder to Williams, who let the ball slip through his hands and allowed Crane and Dennett to score. Sheehan reached second. Faherty hit a hard smash to Krieger which he failed to handle properly and Faherty was safe on first. Then Crocker let a pitched ball get away from him and Sheehan scored while Faherty took third. Ashley was called out on strikes and McManus fanned. Five runs.

Blauvelt, Conroy, and Crocker fanned in succession.

THIRD INNING

Coxe walked and took third when Nevitt threw the ball wild to first. Thayer was safe on an error by Nevitt. Butterfield was out, Krieger to Hazard, Thayer going to third and Coxe scoring. Crane hit a grounder to Hazard and was put out. Thayer scored. Dennett walked. Sheehan was safe on an error by Krieger, while Dennett took second. Dennett tried to steal third but was out, Crocker to Williams. Two runs.

1916 did not take its last bat as it was rather late and too cold.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3
Varsity	1	5	2-8
1916	0	0	0-0

VARSAITY 1916

Crane, lf.	lf. Blauvelt
Dennett, rf.	rf. Conroy (Capt.)
Sheehan, c.	c. Crocker
Faherty, cf.	cf. Thomas
Ashley, 2b	2b Dennison
McManus, 3b	3b Williams
Coxe, 1b	1b Hazard
Thayer, ss.	ss. Krieger
Butterfield, p.	p. Murphy, Nevitt

Class Track

(Continued from page 1)

100-yd. dash—Anderson, R. Thompson, Fullerton, Ivins
 Hurdles—Talcott, Eaton, Rogers, Joyce.
 Pole vault—Eaton, Hally
 Mile—Adams, Wright, Chase

1918
 Captain, F. A. HILL, JR.
 Broad jump—Place, McDonald, Converse
 High jump—Beach
 Pole vault—McDonald
 Shot-put—Converse, Teutonico
 Quarter-mile—Place, Teutonico
 Half-mile—Boyle
 Mile—Boyle
 100-yd. dash—Beach, Graham, Sturgis, Converse, Hull
 220-yd. dash—Hull

Athletic Program

TO-DAY

Baseball with M. I. T. '17 on Brothers Field.

FRIDAY

Baseball with Yale '18 on Brothers Field.

SATURDAY

Track Meet with Harvard '18 at Andover.
 Tennis Tournament with Yale '18 at New Haven.

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(Continued from 1 page)

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revolution or evolution. There must be leaders and those leaders must be grounded in Christian principles.

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Rifle Orders

Men who have ordered rifles and have not reported at the Athletic Association office as was requested, must do so at once, to pay an additional charge of 39 cents which is made by the Government for packing the rifles. Until this charge has been paid, shipment of the rifles will not be made.

College Notes

Dartmouth has started a cooperative store on a capital of \$5,000, to be run in a similar fashion to the cooperative establishments at Harvard, Yale, and Cornell.

Captain Ayres of the Harvard baseball team has been seriously ill and will leave college. Acting Captain Frye will probably take his place.

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