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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

Notice to Advertisers

To ensure 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, Duerr McLanahan, 20 Bartlett Hall.

The Phillipian invites communications, but does not assume responsibility for the sentiments expressed therein. All communications must be signed, although the name of the author will be withheld from publication if he so desires.

Terms: \$2.50 per Year Single Copy, 5 Cents

Entered at the Andover Post Office as second class matter.

THE ANDOVER PRESS

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917

This issue is in charge of E. C. Scheide, '18.

The following editorial taken from *The Maine Camps* applies very appropriately to the conditions here in Andover, and it might be to the advantage of some of the men who are rushing off heedlessly to join some branch of the service, to pay attention to its contents.

"The attitude of many of the students seems to be bordering on nothing short of panic. Instead of being collected, and showing clear heads, there are those who are more upset over the recent events than a ten-year-old boy would be over the arrival of a circus in town. Now is not the time, nor is this the place for anything but the clearest of heads and the calmest of actions. Men old enough to be in college should have learned the folly of getting into a frenzy of excitement over a matter that is still far away, and even if it were much nearer, would need quiet, sane, and collected thought rather than snap judgments and stampeded action.

"The men who prefer to run off 'half cocked' to enlist in some branch of service with no training to back them up, are going right against their own best interests, and are not acting for their best interest nor for those of their parents, or their school. The chance for training is here, and there is time now to take advantage of it. Men are flocking to the colors now, but for the most part they are men who are going to serve in the ranks, and in the holds of the ships that go to fight. Their patriotism is commendable. It is the duty of the school and college men of the country to hold themselves in readiness for greater service than is required now. Men with brains and training are going to be needed, and badly, as soon as the actual fight-

ing begins. These men must be in the ranks. There are thousands of men who can fill the ranks of the privates. You will be needed as officers, if you will but grasp the opportunity that is before you to train yourself for the position.

"Let us resolve to apply that which we have been working throughout our course to acquire, to the problems that are facing us every day. Let us resolve not to be stampeded by the many rumors that are in the air all of the time. Let us be sane men, ready to put each new rumor to the test, find out its truth or lack of it, then act according to the best judgment there is in us. There is room in this crisis for men who think, then act. There is little hope for those who have nothing better to do than to start rumors, or allow themselves to be excited by them. Self control is something that should have been learned long ago, but it is not too late now for those who still lack this very important function to begin to acquire it."

New Yale Scholarships

The Yale Club of Boston has established a series of scholarships at Yale for boys residing in the territory of the Club which includes Andover. The following letter received at the Academy office gives the details:

April 15, 1917

MY DEAR SIR:—The Yale Club of Boston has recently established a series of scholarships at Yale to be awarded to boys residing in the territory of the Club. These scholarships will continue during the entire course of the recipient and will amount to \$400 a year for the first two years, and \$200 a year for the last year or years, according as the student may be in the Scientific School or the College.

Apart from the fact that a boy must reside within the district of the Club, which covers a radius of about fifty miles around Boston, and must be to some extent dependent upon himself for support, the only other qualifications for scholars is the following:

A scholarship shall not be awarded to a man unless he is of high character and real scholastic attainment, and promise, but in addition to these essential qualifications, weight may also be given to a candidate's all-around ability and achievement in other lines.

The first scholarship will be awarded for the scholastic year of 1917-18, subject to being postponed, owing to the war. The Scholarship Trustees further have the right to reject all applicants in their discretion.

If any of your students are desirous of applying for this scholarship, the trustees will be glad to receive applications up to June 15, 1917.

Such applications may be in any form, but should state the residence of the applicant, the name and occupation of his father, a brief record of his previous scholastic career, and should be accompanied by a statement from his head-master that he is, in his opinion, a worthy candidate.

It is hoped that no applicants of doubtful merit will be encouraged, for it is the ambition of the trustees to have any boy selected a credit to himself, to the school he represents, and to the scholarship.

Very truly yours,

WILLARD B. LUTHER, Chairman
WILLIAM P. GRAVES
E. BARTON CHAPIN,

Trustees

College Entrance Examinations
(Continued from Page 1)

Zoology (2 hours).
Comprehensive Chemistry (2 hours).
Comprehensive Physics (3 hours).
SATURDAY, JUNE 23
9 a.m.

Freehand Drawing (2 hours).
Mechanical Drawing (2 hours).
Greek A1, Grammar (1 hour).
Greek A2, Elementary Composition (1 hour).
Greek F, Advanced Composition (1 hour).

Greek B, Xenophon's Anabasis (2 hours).
Greek G, Sight Translation of Prose (2 hours).
Greek BG, Xenophon and Sight Translation (2 hours).
Music B, Harmony (2 hours).
Music DEF, Piano, Voice or Violin (2 hours).
Comprehensive Greek (3 hours).
2 p.m.
Greek C, Homer's Iliad (2 hours).
Greek CH, Homer's Iliad and Sight Translation (2 hours).

Inquiry Notice

At the meeting of the Society of Inquiry to-morrow evening, Mr. Libby of Exeter will speak on the Blairstown conference to be held in June. This conference is to be made up of delegations from the various preparatory schools and will be run on the same basis as the Northfield conference.

Library Gifts

The librarian wishes gratefully to acknowledge the following gifts: From "A Graduate of Andover and Yale" through the Yale University Press: 10 volumes.

From Mr. James C. Graham: 11 volumes.

From Mr. George B. Knapp, '54: 20 volumes.

From John Coggeshall, '18: 2 volumes.

From Dr. Fred T. Murphy, '93, the library has received a sum to be spent for books and magazines of special interest to the students. With this money Raemaker's Cartoons of the War and other recent war books have been purchased and a subscription entered to the English edition of the *Illustrated London News*.

Music Notes

Two musical events are in preparation for the week of the commencement exercises. The Andover Choral Society, assisted by the full choir of the school, will render Romberg's setting of Schiller's "The Lay of the Bell" (Das Lied der Glocke) than which it would be difficult to find a more appropriate selection for the present international situation. At an organ recital, Mr. Pfatteicher will play the six organ sonatas of Mendelssohn.

An anthem book entitled "The Christian Church Year in Chorals for Male Voices a capella" compiled and edited by Mr. Pfatteicher and dedicated to the choirs of Phillips Academy has gone to press and will appear, it is hoped, at the end of the present term. The book is being published by Carl Fischer and Co. of New York and Boston. The plan is to follow the present book, which is to serve as an introduction to a capella singing, with a second volume, the manuscript of which is completed, entitled "Sacred Art-Songs for Male Voices a capella."

Mr. Pfatteicher will conduct the chorus of two hundred which will sing at the quadri-centennial of the Protestant Reformation in Tremont Temple next fall. The work rendered will probably be Bach's Cantata "A mighty fortress is our God."

Elliot Speer, '16, Princeton '20, has left college and has joined the British Y. M. C. A. Unit. He has signed up for one year and expects to be stationed behind the lines in France.

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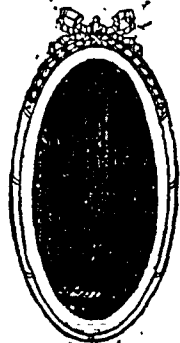
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EXTENDED ORDER

The *Phillipian* publishes to-day the second of a series of articles on Extended Order. These articles should be carefully observed by the Cadets:

THE FIRE ATTACK

When it becomes impracticable for the company to advance as a whole by ordinary means, it advances by rushes.

Being in skirmish line: 1. By platoon (two platoons, squad, four men, etc.) from the right (left). 2. Rush.

The platoon leader on the indicated flank carefully arranges the details for a prompt and vigorous execution of the rush and puts it into effect as soon as practicable. If necessary, he designates the leader for the indicated fraction. When about to rush, he causes the men of the fraction to cease firing and to hold themselves flat, but in readiness to spring forward instantly. The leader of the rush (at the signal of the platoon leader, if the latter be not the leader of the rush) commands: *Follow me*, and, running at top speed, leads the fraction to the new line, where he bolts it and causes it to open fire. The leader of the rush selects the new line if it has not been previously designated.

The first fraction having established itself in the new line, the next like fraction is sent forward by its platoon leader, without further command of the captain, and so on successively until the entire company is on the line established by the first rush.

If more than one platoon is to join in one rush, the junior platoon leader conforms to the action of the senior.

A part of the line having advanced, the captain may increase or decrease the size of the fractions to complete the movement.

When the company forms a part of the firing line, the rush of the company as a whole is conducted by the captain, as described for a platoon in the preceding paragraph. The captain leads the rush; platoon leaders lead their respective platoons; platoon guides follow the line to insure prompt and orderly execution of the advance.

When the foregoing method of rushing, by running becomes impracticable any method of advance that brings the attack closer to the enemy, such as crawling should be employed.

THE COMPANY IN SUPPORT

To enable it to follow or reach the firing line, the support adopts suitable formations as described in last Wednesday's *Phillipian*.

The support should be kept assembled as long as practicable. If, after deploying, a favorable opportunity arises to hold it for some time in close formation, it should be re-assembled. It is deployed when necessary.

The movements of the support as a whole, and the dispatch of reinforcements from it to the firing line are controlled by the major.

A reinforcement of less than one platoon has little influence and will be avoided whenever practicable.

The captain of a company in support is constantly on the alert for the major's signal or commands.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Those interested are referred to Mr. Crawford of the English Department.

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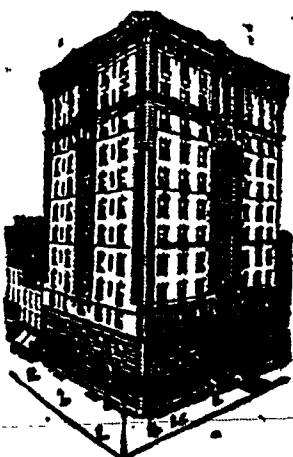
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Mr. Rice's Experiences (Continued from Page 1)

miles from the front, and life was going on as normally as in any French village in war time, except for the presence of large numbers of troops.

At first we served two dressing-stations; later, four. We took care of the front from the Four de Paris to the Fille Morte, which was the western most section of the army of Verdun. To go, even afoot, into the zone of the next army, we had to have a pink slip called an "ordre de mouvement," if we went in day time; or we had to learn the pass word if at night. Owing to the variety of work which we did about La Grange, we always were given one of these pink slips before going out on a run; thereon were instructions as to where to go and whom to take or bring back.

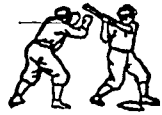
The post work here amounted to scarcely one half of our duty. One car went to each post every morning and stayed for twenty-four hours, bringing in any sick or wounded that came in during that time. The cars not on post duty would be sent out in answer to calls to various infirmaries, camps, and hospitals, to carry the sick and wounded to railroad hospitals or to other military hospitals as each case required. The country was far more beautiful than about Verdun. It was hilly and wooded, and when we first arrived many of the meadows were colored with fall crocuses of pale lilac.

Staying there, as we did, four months, we became acquainted with some of the villagers and with many of the soldiers in our Division. The driver on duty

at the dressing-station had his meals with the stretcher-bearers or doctors attached to the post, and at one place we messed with a bunch of engineers who were very convivial and hospitable. Above us at House 50, was an attic in which troops were temporarily quartered from time to time, and some of them would come in to our quarters below, and sit with us about the great kitchen fire-place, in which we always managed to get bits of the Argonne Forest to burn. We had seats for eleven around that hearth, three chairs and four two-seated boxes; and as that was the only comfortable place we had to sit when the weather was rainy, as it usually was, we were rather crowded when we had visitors, for which reason we were not as cordial as we might have been. However, we got along very well with the soldiers, and came to admire their cheerfulness and frankness and kindness.

History of Phillips Academy

A history of the school recently written by Dr. Claude M. Fuess has just arrived from the press. The book is 550 pages, with 32 pages of illustrations and is intensely interesting. The writing dates back from the beginning of the school up to the present time.



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Ambulance Unit Sail (Continued from Page 1)

It is expected that the trip will take about ten days across to France. When the men land they will be given cars to assemble and then drive to Paris.

The Unit will remain three weeks in Paris, during which time they will transport the wounded from the trains, coming from the front, to the hospitals in the city. They also will be given a great deal of instruction about repairing their cars, as they must learn to be thorough mechanics so as to be able to always fix their cars in case of accident.

After three weeks' time they will all go to the front and live in a small camp of their own about two miles behind the lines. They work mostly by night as it is much safer than in the day time. The most dangerous part of running at night is from collisions and running off the road as no lights are used. They are compelled to trust to the rockets exploding in the air for light by which they may drive. After three months' service they will be given a week off. They will then go on duty again for two months before coming home.

Extended Order (Continued from Page 3)

A reinforcement sent to the firing line joins it deployed as skirmishers. The leader of the reinforcement places it in an interval in the line, if one exists, and commands it thereafter as a unit. If no such suitable interval exists the re-enforcement is advanced with increased intervals, between skirmishes; each man occupies the nearest interval in the firing line, and each then obeys the orders of the nearest squad leader and platoon leader.

A reinforcement joins the firing line as quickly as possible without exhausting the men.

The original platoon division of the companies in the firing line should be maintained, and should not be broken up by the mingling of reinforcements.

Upon joining the firing line, officers and sergeants accompanying a reinforcement take over the duties of others of like grade who have been disabled or distribute themselves so as best to exercise their normal functions.

THE COMPANY ACTING ALONE
In general, the company, when acting alone, is employed according to the principles applicable to the battalion acting alone; the captain employs platoons as the major employs companies, making due allowance for the difference in strength.

The support may be smaller in proportion or may be dispensed with.

The company must be well protected against surprise. Combat patrols on the flanks are especially important. Each leader of a flank platoon, details a man to watch for the signals of the patrol or patrols on his flank.

Meeting of Yale Club (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Farr spoke to the audience about the criticisms of Yale which he had been hearing. Because Yale is in a large city is no reason why anyone should not go there. In many other smaller colleges the same temptations are met, and even if they are not, they always come sometime later in life. He then called everybody's attention to the College Board Entrance Examinations, which will start on June 18. He said that in case the young men were called out before June 24, school records would be examined and certificates given on trial.

Mr. Farr said that Andover men had always been prominent in activities at Yale. Just recently six men from this school were honored by being elected to the Senior Societies. Five of these were elected to the oldest society at Yale, Skull and Bones. All these men have held up the standard and honor of school and college by proving themselves to be true Andover and true Yale men.

Refreshments were served while the members of the club were introduced to Mr. Farr and Mr. Richardson.

Harvard Admission Plan

In a letter to the Alumni, Mr. J. G. Hart, Chairman of the Committee on Admission to Harvard University, asks for the opinion of the graduates all over the country concerning the proposition of admitting men called to the colors before June 24, 1917 without examination. The Faculty vote on the question in part says: The final candidates for admission who expect to enter the military or naval service before June 1, may present their full school records to the Committee on Admission, who will grant admission, on trial, to those whose records justify it. It is required that the candidate be called out before June 24, 1917, and enter college within one year after receiving his honorable discharge from the service.

College Notes

Harvard University will retain all her coaches and they will train the boys in the military work.

Amherst, Pennsylvania, Brown, Boston College and many other colleges will not drop athletics, but will devote the time between military work and the varsity sports.

There are sixteen units of American Ambulance College Corps now in active duty with the Allied Armies.

Over a hundred men have won their Major sport letter this year at Cornell.

Lawrenceville and Hotchkiss have decided to continue with their spring schedules in addition to the military training work. At Hotchkiss there are about two hundred boys now taking the military drill.

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