



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

5 cents

SWIMMING TEAM GAINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Huntington School Defeated by Andover Last Saturday. Score, 46 to 7

ANDERSON TIED SCHOOL'S PLUNGING RECORD OF 70 FEET MADE BY CHISHOLM IN 1912

Many people attended the swimming meet held here last Saturday afternoon, with the Huntington School of Boston, which resulted in a very decisive victory for the home team. The Huntington team could not avail itself against the speed and aggressiveness which Andover showed, and the meet ended with the score of 46 to 7 points in Andover's favor.

The relay race was quite close, but turned out favorably for Andover with a margin of about four or five yards. The diving in the second event on the program was excellent on both teams, but Andover's old stand-bys, Foote and Ferguson, managed, as usual, to take first and second, and Bartlett of Huntington took third.

In the 50-yard dash, which was by far the most thrilling race in the meet, it was necessary for Pole of Andover to fight hard for first place against the very strong swimmer, Russell of Huntington School, and the former only succeeded in beating him by scarcely three feet. Whipple finished a close third, but it was all Russell could do to beat him. Townsend of Andover won as usual, and Captain Neville made a good second. Grant of Huntington School touched the finish line several seconds after Neville.

The greatest feature of the meet was in the plunge in which Anderson, Andover's plunger, easily took first place with seventy feet to his credit and thus tied the Andover record made by Chisholm in 1912. Morse made 56 feet in taking second place, while Cowan of Huntington School took third place with 51 feet. Cowan did not seem to be able to hold his wind for the full time and therefore lost several feet on account of this. In the meet between Brookline High and Huntington School Cowan made over 60 feet.

Marshall starred in the last event, which was the 200-yard swim, beating Duane of Huntington School, who finished third, over half a length of the pool. Higgins of Andover came in second about mid-way between the two.

The following is a summary of the meet:

RELAY RACE

Won by Andover (Neville, Higgins, Marshall, Townsend); Huntington School (Ewans, Grant, Ackerley Russell).

DIVE

Won by Foote, of Andover; second, Ferguson, Andover; third, Bartlett of Huntington School.

50-YARD DASH

Won by Pole of Andover; second, Russell of Huntington School; third, Whipple of Andover.

100-YARD DASH

Won by Townsend of Andover; second, Neville of Andover; third, Grant of Huntington School.

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HARVARD '21 NO MATCH FOR VARSITY WRESTLERS

Saturday afternoon in the Borden gymnasium, the second wrestling meet of the season was staged. The Harvard Freshmen, who were Andover's opponents, were a snappy, aggressive lot, taking advantage of every point of technique, and applying that advantage as far as it would go and still remain within the bounds of the rules and regulations. Yet the Andover men were not less aggressive or determined to win, as is shown in the fact that, despite the obstinate Crimson spirit, the final count stood 13 to 6; in Andover's favor.

First came the 149 lb. class wrestle with Williams, representing Andover. This was snappy and quickly over with as Williams threw his man in three minutes.

Next came the light-weight match. Duffy of Andover fought hard and prevented his opponent, who, having once secured a leg hold on him, did not try further tactics, from throwing him. However, the Harvard man played safe and held his advantage during the entire bout, so that he was awarded the decision at the close of the nine minute time allowance.

In the third match, 139-lb. class, Hale made short work of his Harvard opponent, throwing him in the extremely short time of two minutes.

Next in the 175-lb. class match, Fairbairn of Andover won a close decision over his Harvard adversary. This bout was by far the closest and hardest fought. Both men were very equally matched, and at no time could the one get an enduring hold on the other.

Last came the 159-lb. class bout, in which Briggs represented Andover. He made a good showing against his opponent, but finally lost on decision.

Captain Scott was unable to take part in this meet, as he was a pound overweight, and the Harvard team protested his entry. Harvard forfeited the 129 lb. class match in which Houk would otherwise have wrestled for Andover, while Andover forfeited the heavyweight bout. Following are the results of the matches as they took place:

149-lb. class: McDonald (Harvard '21) vs. Williams (Andover); won by Andover (3 minutes).

119-lb. class: Powers (Harvard '21) vs. Duffy (Andover); won on decision by Harvard '21 (9 minutes).

139 lb. class: Smith (Harvard '21) vs. Hale (Andover); won by Andover (2 minutes).

175-lb. class: McDonald (Harvard '21) vs. Briggs (Andover); won on decision by Harvard '21 (9 minutes). The score:

149 lb. class	5	
119-lb. class		3
139 lb. class	5	
175 lb. class	3	
159 lb. class		3
Total	13	6

STUDENTS ASKED TO GIVE BOOKS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

During the week beginning March 18th, a "drive" will be made throughout the United States to secure two million books as gifts from the American people for

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DR. McCLURE ADDRESSES SOCIETY OF INQUIRY

Graduate of Class of '66 Speaks on Christian Convictions. Meeting in Stuart House

The meeting of the Society of Inquiry last Sunday evening was held, upon the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, in the Stuart House. Just before the opening of the meeting, Mr. Darling sang two beautiful selections, which the fellows much appreciated. President James K. McClure, of McCormick Theological Seminary, of Chicago, Illinois, then gave a very interesting talk on some of the leading moral and religious convictions he had gained during his long ministry.

He opened his talk by telling of his convictions concerning the Bible. He showed how the Bible surpassed all other books as to its value for educating in, and inspiring to, true Christian living. He emphasized the fact that to read some of the Bible every day, is one of the best habits a man can form. He told of one Andover graduate who had learned the whole book of Isaiah by heart in order to get Isaiah's magnificent dignity of expression. Afterwards, this graduate stated that he had been helped more by that one Book than by anything else he had ever read.

The importance of Church Membership was Dr. McClure's next subject. After speaking of the great work of the Church in the world, he gave a number of reasons for one's joining the Church. He gave an instance of how he himself had been helped and strengthened in his Christian purpose through his membership in the Church, while at Andover. He urged upon every fellow present, who had not already done so, to seek membership in the Academy Church, or in the home Church.

The next conviction that Dr. McClure spoke of was his conviction about Jesus Christ. It was Jesus Christ who had revealed God to men. As one studies His character in the New Testament, He is seen to have a strength of purpose, a clearness of vision, and a beauty of character surpassing any other person who ever lived. It is impossible to define Him within limits. His character is that of the Divine. He is the Revelation of God. As the revealer of the Father's love He is the constant friend of those who seek His friendship. Speaking thus, Dr. McClure told how he had found that Jesus Christ had never failed him.

Dr. McClure next spoke of the devotional life of a Christian man. He used a wonderful illustration of a father yearning for his son who had gone to the war, in response to the Nation's call. He told how the father prayed for his boy night and morning, and that he was never out of his thoughts. What response now would the father ask for his son, Dr. McClure asked? Not that he should ask for gifts or presents of any kind; which of course would be freely given; but that the son should assure the father that he responded to his love by keeping true and pure. Thus it is that God loves all His children on earth, and

(Continued on Page 3)

ARCHAEOLOGY CLASSES VISIT PEABODY MUSEUMS

About twenty members of the archaeology classes, accompanied by Mr. Moorehead, the head of the department, and Dr. Guther, his new assistant, enjoyed a most successful trip to Cambridge and Salem, yesterday.

The party left Andover shortly after eight o'clock in a special car and went directly to the Peabody Museum of Archaeology in Cambridge, arriving there at ten o'clock.

For the remainder of the morning they remained here, and Dr. Guther very carefully explained the many hundreds of antiques and relics which have been collected at a very great expense in the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and in many of the Central American countries for this museum. He told them all the customs and methods of living that the North American Indians had long before the coming of white men into this continent.

At about twelve o'clock they proceeded to Salem where they arrived shortly after one. After having lunch they were taken to another Peabody Museum of Archaeology, in that city, where they spent the entire afternoon. Dr. Guther and Mr. Moorehead both pointed out to the fellows the many Chinese and Japanese relics of interest for which, among other collections, this museum is especially well-known throughout this part of the country. On the main floor, there was an exceptionally fine collection of articles pertaining to this present conflict abroad—among them gas masks, shells of all sizes, hand grenades, and even several letters written by boys over there to their parents here.

NEW MIRROR PROMISES TO BE INTERESTING ISSUE

The March *Mirror* is expected out to-day, following the new custom of coming out the first rather than the last part of the month.

The first story, *The Curse of Valdmeer* is very interesting, of the Poe variety. It is all about wicked lords of the 15th century, and is guaranteed to make you shiver on the warmest night. It is the issue's best offering.

J. C. Wilson presents a poem, *The Aviator*, which is interesting as a laudation of these men, but is not at all startling as a poem.

The Devil's Profile, by H. B. MacDonald, introduces one to curses, golden crosses, lost rivers, and other impossible things. The descriptions, however are very graphic and the story extremely good.

La Reve, by C. P. Fuller, takes the poem prize for the month. It says nothing and proves nothing, but is a wonderful example of well chosen words and surging rhythm.

The Long Lost Son, by B. Mayers, a newcomer, is a treatise on New York "rubbernecks" in story form. We suspect that the author has been reading O. Henry.

The editorial is timely and the jokes are unusually good.

The *R. O. T. C. Ramblings* is fast becoming an important section of the magazine. Three clever little limericks appear this month. There is no reason why "grinds" like these should be saved for the

(Continued on Page 4)

ANOTHER TEUTON RAID REPULSED BY YANKEES

Australians Capture Prisoners and Several Guns in Second Raid

ZEPPELIN RAID UNSUCCESSFUL ON PETROGRAD WHICH MAY BE DESTROYED

A second raid on the American sector near Tours was made by the Germans last Monday night when, after a spirited artillery duel, a large band of the enemy rushed across No Man's Land, under a telling fire from the American trenches, and tried to capture a sector of the trenches. The attack was repulsed by our troops with only a few casualties while the Germans suffered heavily. Instead of being contented with only repulsing the attack, the Americans took the initiative into their own hands and, attacking the Germans, penetrated several points in their line, bringing back some prisoners.

This is the second attack made by the Germans upon this sector of trench in the past week, and there are now uncertain reports which state that the Germans now fear the American troops more than any other troops which are in action along the Western front, on account of their ferocious fighting.

Another attack was made on the British lines west of Lens, but was easily broken up by infantry and artillery fire. The Australians made a successful attack near Warneton and took a few prisoners and several machine guns. It is remarkable to note that all these attacks by the Australians and Americans have been made in almost impossible weather, for throughout the entire Western front, and also on the Piave front in Italy, the weather has been terrible.

Reports have recently reached this country which state that the Germans in Russia have advanced past Narva which is about 100 miles southwest of Petrograd. Monday afternoon a raid was attempted on Petrograd by a fleet of Zeppelins, but was unsuccessful on account of the well trained anti-aircraft batteries. The Bolshevik councils propose to use the time intervening between the signing of the peace treaty with Germany and the date for its ratification. March 12, to evacuate the capital, destroying all supplies and war materials, and, if possible, to organize a Red Guard army to stem the onrushing invaders.

Schuyler Lee, '18, in Fight with German Airplanes

On February 3, Schuyler Lee, P. A. '18' at present Corporal Lee, with four other members of the Lafayette Flying Corps, encountered eight German planes. In the battle that followed three Boche airmen were shot down and one Frenchman. The machine of Corporal Lee was found to be perforated by twenty bullets, but fortunately not one of them reached the aviator.

Corporal Lee went to France last April in the Andover unit, but re-enlisted in the French camion service soon after reaching Paris.

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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, Stuart H. Otis.

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.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

This issue is in charge of A. H. Crosby, '18. The next issue will be in charge of J. M. DeCAMP.

Never before has so much shouting against the members, and comment on the behaviour, of a visiting team been heard as at the last two wrestling meets. The audible comment at the M. I. T. meet ten days ago, took the form mostly of encouragement to Andover's own fellows. This was not so bad, and is not so readily deplored or criticized. However, at the meet of last Saturday against the Harvard '21 team, not only did the fellows present urge Andover on by voice, but some even shouted uncomplimentary and discourteous, to say the least, things, at the Harvard wrestlers.

Although they may have been open to criticism, nevertheless, no matter how unfair or overbearing the opposing teams, the student spectators should remain absolutely impartial. Those in charge of affairs will see that fair play is administered to both teams without the incentive of gallery opinion.

Communication

To the Editor of THE PHILLIPIAN:

The writer has noticed several of the new men going about school carrying their books in a manner which they evidently have acquired at some high school or other secondary institution—possibly a grammar school. This may not seem to be a matter worthy of the consideration of serious-minded men, but the writer feels that anything which is contrary to the traditions of the school is worthy of such consideration. These new men were seen carrying their books by a strap! How the old boys of 1870 would carry on if they heard of such a thing! We ask the fellows to keep it as dark as possible for the sake of the reputation of Phillips Academy; and furthermore we suggest that these ignorant men be instructed as soon as possible as to the proper method of carrying books.

The approved method at Andover is unquestionably the one in which the book is suspended in a horizontal position by the left elbow and the left side, with the left hand in the pocket. However,

if the book is too heavy to be supported in this way, or if an R. O. T. C. uniform is being worn, and consequently the hand may not be put into the pocket, it is entirely permissible to carry the book in a vertical position, the arm hanging at full length at the side. Either hand may be employed in this method as in the first. If the student is a day-student, moreover, he may put his books in a brown leather, or imitation leather, bag, and be perfectly *au fait*. Scotch plaid bags are seen but are questionable. We hope these men who have so gone astray will read this article and mend their ways; otherwise the students may have to take the matter into their own hands and give them a ducking in Pomp's Pond, even if they have to dig a hole in the ice to do it.

1918

HAROLD FIELD EADIE, EX-'15

One of the first American infantry officers to be killed in actual conflict with the enemy in France is Harold Field Eadie, who left Andover in 1914. Eadie, who, at the outbreak of the war, was a Junior in Dartmouth College, was one of the earliest students to enlist from that institution. After securing his commission as First Lieutenant, he was sent overseas in October, 1917, with the 103rd Infantry, 26th Division. Recently his company was ordered to the front; and, on the night of Friday, March 1, during the German raid on the sector just northwest of Toul, he, with several soldiers from his regiment, lost his life.

Harold Field Eadie was born August 22, 1892, in Fall River. After a year at the Pittsfield High School, he entered Phillips Academy in the fall of 1911, where he remained for three years. In Andover he was one of the leaders of his class. He played for two years on the Baseball team in fielding positions; he was captain of his class Football team, and won his letter on the Academy eleven; and he played on both class and Academy Basketball teams. In scholarship his record was more than creditable, and he did his work faithfully. He afterwards went to Dartmouth, where he continued the good showing which he had made at Andover, both in athletics and in scholarship.

It was quite natural that Eadie should be popular with his friends among the students, for he was vivacious, cheerful, and even-tempered. Everybody liked him and respected him. As a soldier he must have carried into the field the willing spirit which he maintained at Andover, and we may be sure that he was always a credit to his old school. It will be hard for his classmates and teachers to realize that a life which seemed so full of promise is thus so suddenly cut short; but they will be glad also to know that his name will stand high on Andover's Roll of Honor.

LELAND JAMES HAGADORN, EX-'14

News has recently been received, though in no very definite form, of the death of Leland J. Hagadorn, a student at Phillips Academy in 1912-13. Hagadorn, who came from Olean, New York, entered Andover in the fall of 1912. He left a year later, with his course incomplete, but afterwards entered the Sheffield Scientific School. Shortly after America entered the war, he entered the United States Aviation Service and after undergoing a course of training, was ordered overseas. At the time of his death he had won his commission as First Lieutenant, and was on active service.

Topography Lecture. I.

I. A map is a plan of part of the earth's surface, drawn to scale and reduced in size for convenience in using.

II. The army is concerned with two kinds of maps.

A. A military map is the work of a trained surveyor, using special instruments and aiming at minute accuracy.

1. Strategical maps are used for conducting the operations of an army as a whole.
2. Small scale maps are required to assist troops to manoeuvre and fight.
3. Large scale maps are especially useful to heavy artillery, but are not always available in war.

B. A field sketch is a sketch of ground made by an officer or non-commissioned officer with such instrument and under such conditions regarding time, weather, etc., as generally exist in the field.

1. Accurate field sketches may be required to aid in solving tactical problems.

These sketches should be as accurate as time and means available will permit, and are executed by officers with special training and instruments.

2. Rough field sketches are not intended to be accurate surveys, but must include all information which is likely to affect the military object in view, and are executed by officers and non-commissioned officers with the aid of the service compass, the service protractor, and some form of sketching board.

III. A military map or field sketch should show all the features of, or in a country, natural and artificial, which might affect the disposition, movements, security, or supply of troops.

IV. Officers, non-commissioned officers and men should be able to find their way in an unknown country by a map, and grasp the general features of the country to which the map refers.

V. Officers and non-commissioned officers should be able to read maps and field sketches with ease.

A. Reading a map consists of gaining a clear impression of the ground features as represented by contours or shading, and of all the natural or artificial features exhibited on the map, and being able to identify one's position on the ground quickly and to recognize all visible objects marked on the map.

B. To enable this to be done, it is necessary to know and understand the following things;

1. The scale of the map.
2. The different ways in which hill features of the ground may be shown.
3. The position of the North point.
4. The meaning of the various conventional signs made use of in maps.

VI. The ensuing lectures on topography will include the following subjects:

- A. The scales of maps.
- B. The hill features of maps.
- C. Slopes and their effect upon visibility.
- D. The uses and means of ob-

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Topography Lecture

(Continued from Page 3)

taining the North point, and the methods used in setting a map.

E. Conventional signs used in military maps, and a general summary of military topography.

VII. Special terms used in topography may be divided into two large groups, namely, topographical forms, and technical terms.

A. Topographical forms are features of the natural landscape to which names have been given.

1. A *basin* is a small area of level ground surrounded or nearly surrounded by hills, or a district drained by a river and its tributaries.

2. A *plateau* is an elevated plain.

3. A *re-entrant* is a valley or depression running into a main feature.

4. A *spur* is a projection from the side of a hill or mountain running out from the main feature.

5. An *underfeature* is a minor feature, or an offshoot of a main feature.

6. There are many terms which do not need to be defined, such as, gorge, watercourse, hill, mountain, river, slope, island, cliff, etc.

B. Technical terms are special words used either in making or reading maps.

1. A *true bearing* is the angle a line makes with the true north line.

A *magnetic bearing* is the angle a line makes with the magnetic north line. In each case the angle is measured in the same direction as the hands of a watch move.

2. A *contour* is the representation of an imaginary line running along the surface of the ground at a constant height above some chosen point, such as sea-level.

3. A *form-line* is an approximate contour.

4. A *gradient* is a slope expressed by a fraction.

5. *Nachures* are short disconnected lines drawn on maps to show the slope of hills, and are drawn in the direction in which water would flow.

6. A *meridian* is a true north-south line.

7. A *magnetic meridian* is a magnetic north-south line.

8. The *magnetic variation* is the angle between the true north and the magnetic north.

9. *Orienting* or *setting* a map is the process of placing the map so that the north line points north.

10. *Plotting* is the process of laying down on paper field observations and measurements.

11. A *section* is the outline of the intersection of the surface of the ground by a vertical plane.

12. *Triangulation* is the process of fixing the position of points on the observed area by means of a measured base and dependent triangles.

C. F. Hewett '14, Yale '19, has just received his commission as second lieutenant in the Artillery now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Students Asked to Give Books

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the soldiers, sailors, and airmen in this country and overseas.

A campaign for money was carried on in the fall of 1917 and more than one million and a half dollars was raised at that time. This was spent in erecting and equipping library buildings, paying the salaries of librarians and buying books.

The demand for books, however, has been much greater than was at first anticipated and at present there is need for an almost unlimited supply of reading matter for training camps, army posts, forts and hospitals, and the need is immediate.

The books asked for cover a wide field. Books of adventure, novels, detective stories, poetry, history, travel, biography and books on many technical subjects are on the list. The books may be second-hand copies but they must all be in good condition.

If any of the students have books which they have read and enjoyed, but which they are now willing to pass on for the use of the men in the service they are asked to leave the books at the school library some time before March 15.

Next week there will be shown in library a collection of new copies of books which have been especially popular in the training camps, books like Tom Sawyer, and the poems of Robert Service, and from these the students may make a selection if they are interested to do so.

Inquiry

(Continued from page 1)

in the same way God looks for a response to His love. It is largely in assuring God-in-prayer of this high purpose to be true, pure and helpful to one's fellows, and in seeking God's help for such a character, that we respond to His love. Constant thought of God's purpose for us, definite speaking to Him in prayer is essential to a response as true children of God.

Dr. McClure concluded his talk by telling of his firm belief in immortality. In our best moments, he said, we hunger for immortality, for a maintenance of the great purposes and affections of our earthly life. Many are the indications that we shall have such an immortality, a continuance in character of the kind of lives we try to live now. A number of questions were asked, after which the meeting was closed with prayer.

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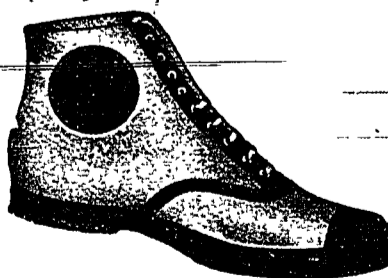
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Uppers of double twisted army duck, trimmed with real leather

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MALDEN, MASS.

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New Mirror

(Continued from page 1)

Pot Pourri, and we hope for more next time.

We are glad to note the return of the *Theatre Review*. It is good to have a place to turn to on some Saturday morning, where you can easily find what is worth seeing that afternoon.

On the whole, the issue, for a winter number, is exceptionally good, and is worth reading from beginning to end.

Pot Pourri Notices

All Senior statistical blanks must be handed in to Neville, 26 Day, or Roberson, Phillips 13, by 8 p.m., this evening.

Seniors and Non-returning Middlers who have had their pictures taken out of town and cannot possibly get their prints in before Friday, must give their names to either Neville or Roberson, by Friday evening, March 8, as all pictures are due then.

The following men were elected to the board as art editors: Arthur B. Sircom, S. P. Moorehead, and Robert M. Martin.

Schuyler Lee '18 in Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

On August 1, he joined the Lafayette escadrille. He passed all the requirements in the French schools of military aviation and received his commission as corporal. He has now been at the front for two months.

New Course in Bombing

Last Monday afternoon the first lecture in the new course on bombing was given by Sergeant Dole for the benefit of those who wish to study and take up this interesting work during the coming spring months.

The talk was based on a book recently issued by the British government, and, as they are very scarce at present, only one copy could be obtained for the school. Sergeant Dole mainly showed, with the aid of a blackboard, how, and in what formation, a bombing squad enters a trench, and in what manner the bombs are thrown.

A large number of fellows have signed up for this course, and there will be great competition among them, for the bombing squad will soon have to be cut down, and only those who show themselves to be very proficient in this art will be admitted to the regular battalion squad. Every candidate for the squad must be sure to have a note book in order to take notes on the talks.

Notice

There will be a class wrestling meet to-morrow afternoon in the gym at two o'clock, between 1918 and 1920, provided 1920 can get a team. The following Thursday 1919 will wrestle 1920.

Huntington Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

PLUNGE

Won by Anderson of Andover (70 feet); second, Morse, Andover (65 feet); third, Cowan of Huntington School (51 feet).

200-YARD SWIM

Won by Marshall of Andover; second, Higgins of Andover; third, Duane of Huntington.

Final score: Andover 46, Huntington School 7.

Score by points:

	Andover	Huntington
Relay race	8	0
Dive	8	1
50-yard dash	6	3
100-yard dash	8	1
Plunge	8	1
200-yard swim	8	1
Total score	46	7

Congress to Meet To-night

Congress will hold its regular meeting to-night at seven o'clock sharp. A full attendance is important as two bills come up for final passage (Bills No. 1 and No. 4), and several important new bills have been introduced.

At the last meeting after Dr. Stearns's address, Congress adjourned into a Committee of the Whole to consider Lunt's Bill. At the present meeting the report of that Committee will be made and will be either accepted or rejected by Congress. In order to finish the following calendar during the meeting each member is requested to cut it out and bring it with him to avoid unnecessary delay through ignorance...of...the business before Congress.

CALENDAR FOR ORDERS OF THE DAY

Bill No. 1. To draft men for farm labor, by Lunt, report by Committee of the Whole.

Bill No. 3. To repeal the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, by Bates, reported by Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Bill No. 5. To recognize the republic of Ukraina, by Kane, reported by Committee on Foreign Relations.

Bill No. 4. To improve railroad service to the District of Andover, by Schaufler, reported by Committee on Bills in Third Reading.

Bill No. 7. To create a Ministry of Munitions, by Vaillant, reported by Committee on Military Affairs.

Bill No. 8. For the government to take over street railways, by Chute, reported by Committee on Railroads.

Bill No. 9. To build an annex to the Atlanta, Ga., Postoffice, by Schaul, reported by Committee on Cities and Towns.

Clothes for Prep School and College Men

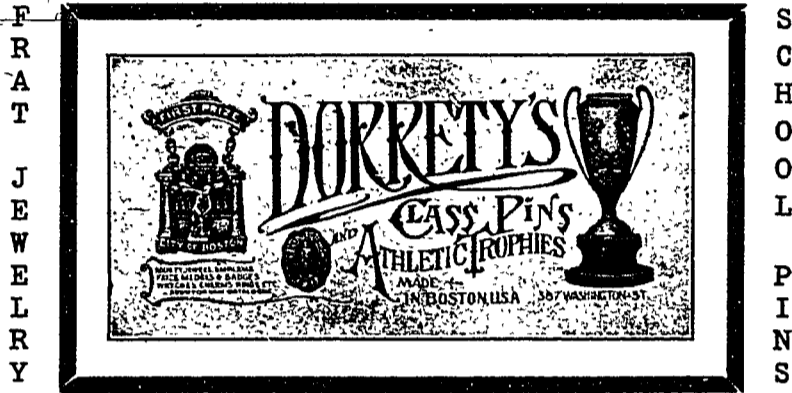
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ANDOVER MEN

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These shingles are made of a thick sheet of roofing felt, which is thoroughly saturated in, and coated with special blends of Asphalts, and surfaced with genuine crushed slate in natural red or green colors. The body of the shingle is fire-resisting and the slate on the surface adds materially to the fire-retardant properties. Certain-teed Shingles make a beautiful, yet durable, roof, and they are always sold at a reasonable price by lumber and hardware dealers everywhere. Certain-teed Shingles are guaranteed for a period of 10 years, and this guarantee is made and backed by the largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers in the world.

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