



CLASS TEAM TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Swimming at 4.00; Wrestling at 3.5
Basketball at 4.00; For All Classes

SHOW SOME CLASS SPIRIT, COME OUT!

This afternoon, class trials will be held for wrestling, swimming and basketball classes. Class matches which always take place during the winter term here, will be held soon.

Wrestling trials will be held in the wrestling room of the gym, beginning with try-outs for '19, at three o'clock, '20 at four o'clock, '21 at four-thirty, and '22 at five. All men who are not on the varsity squad, are eligible for the teams. Captains will be chosen by teams of the best men picked from the floor, and they will then get together and arrange inter-class matches with the advice of Dr. Page.

Swimming try-outs start at four o'clock in the tank, and teams will be picked. Two men are eligible for each event and one substitute as well. The events consist of diving, plunge, fifty yard, one hundred yard, and two hundred yard swims. Captains will be chosen as in wrestling, and will see to the arrangement of meets between classes. A good showing is wanted and there is special opportunity now for any fellow who shows any swimming ability, to make good progress.

Basketball trials start with the class of '19, at four o'clock, '20 at four-twenty, '21, at four forty, and '22 at five. Teams of twelve men each will be chosen by Mr. Roth, from the contestants, and these will then see to their elections of captains, etc.

A good big crowd is wanted to come out for these sports, so all fellows should at least try to try-out for one of these different sports. They help in large measure to create good feelings of rivalry and are very beneficial in many other ways as well.

Gallishaw Made Assistant Dean

Lieut. John Gallishaw, who talked to the fellows last year, about the campaign at Gallipoli, and whose book, "Trenching in Gallipoli," is well known, has been made assistant dean at Harvard. He was severely wounded twice, first as a Canadian officer, and then as an American infantry officer. He enlisted in the Canadian army during the first year of the war, and was very badly wounded in the Gallipoli campaign.

After he had returned to this country, and had regained his health, he attempted to enlist in the American Army, but was rejected on account of physical disability, which resulted from his wounds. He was accepted in the draft, however, and wounded while with the American forces in France.

He again returned to the United States, and was sent to Camp Devens to help in training the recruits. He was later transferred to his alma mater to drill the Harvard S. A. T. C.

When the S. A. T. C. was demobilized, Lieut. Gallishaw took the place of Major C. C. Little, the former assistant dean.

ASSIST. MANAGERS OF VARSITY SPORTS ELECTED

The results of the elections of assistant managers of the spring term athletics are as follows:—

- Baseball: "Vin" Farnsworth and "Fred" Hulbert.
- Swimming: "Ken" Billings and "Al" Hilditch.
- Track: "Fat" Anderson and "Chubby" Searles.
- Hockey: "Cal" Bartlett and "Fluie" Dunlop.

Organ Recital

Another of the Wednesday afternoon recitals will be given at five o'clock in the chapel by Mr. Pfatteicher. The program, which offers even more attraction than usual, is composed of the following:

- Second organ concerto, B major *Handel*
 - Andante maestro
 - Allegro
 - Andante
 - Allegro
- a Air on the G string. Largo-ghetto from the D minor concerto, for two violins *J. S. Bach*
- b "Bist du bei mir" *J. S. Bach*
- c Adagio, from the Third Organ Sonata *J. S. Bach*
- d "Wachet auf" *J. S. Bach*
- e Air from D major Suite *J. S. Bach*

Of the thirty-three concertos by Handel the second is among the finest and is by far the best of the six which Mr. Pfatteicher will play at the Commencement organ recital in June.

Among all the melodies found in Bach those on the program are the most beautiful, and it would be difficult to find in all organ music any that surpass them. The "Bist du bei mir" and the "Air in D major" are two of the best out of the thirty or forty airs of their kind which Bach wrote, and both are favorite concert violin selections, especially the latter. The "Adagio from the third organ sonata" is also very beautiful and is a part of Bach's six organ sonatas which Mr. Pfatteicher played last year at commencement time. The flowing melody of the "Air in D minor" cannot fail to appeal even to those who say there is no beauty in Bach; and lastly, the "Wachet auf" is the finest of all his melodies. It is a choral prelude and is based on the old choral or hymn, "Wachet auf (Sleepers wake)". The melody is brought in as an accompaniment to the theme of the choral; and of the great number of such preludes it is one of the best.

This program should interest many who, though they cannot appreciate a fugue, enjoy beautiful music; and the recital, as all the others, offers a splendid opportunity to anyone who wishes to hear the best of music played in a manner which is not heard every day.

Swimming Squad Cut

The final cut in the swimming squad, was made Saturday. The squad as it stands now, is as follows:—

- Divers — Foote, Ferguson, Dudley.
- Plungers — Anderson Stillwell, Learned.
- Swimmers — Colgate, Stillwell, Higgins, Marshall, McGregor, Pole, Richmond, Stearns, Thomas, Van Patten, Whipple, Winkler, York.

HOCKEY GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Varsity Plays U. S. S. Mt. Vernon, Rabbits Pond.

This afternoon at 2.00, there will be a hockey game with the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, if the weather permits. The ice has been so bad lately, that the team has had little practice. This year the team has a lot of good material. There are three members of last year's team back; Capt. Adams, P. Wilson, and Davis. Of the new men, Dann and Neidlinger starred last year, Dann on the Nichols School team of Buffalo and Neidlinger on the East Orange, N. J. Team. Although the team has had a bad start on account of the ice, still if the weather turns cold the rest of the season should end up fine.

Those who will play:
Neidlinger, r. w.
Flanders c.
Vaughn, l. w.
Capt. Adams, r.
Dann, r.
P. Wilson, C. r.
Davis, g.

Yale Club Meeting

Friday night at 7 o'clock a meeting of all those who are interested in forming the Yale Club this year will be held. At this meeting there will be a discussion of a banquet and speakers and an election for officers of the club will be held.

Records and Magazines Needed by Friendship House

There is still a large demand for records at the Friendship House. Records do not have to be given to the House, but can be merely lent for the time being. All records are carefully marked and listed so that there is no chance of losing them.

There is also need of magazines and all-reading matter. Those fellows who have any such which they do not need, are asked to place them in the hands of the Friendship House.

Exeter Notes

Exeter won the opening hockey game of the season last Saturday, when she defeated Cambridge Latin, 2 to 0. Both goals were scored in the first half, Capt. Powers getting the first and Lamont the second.

In the second half, both goal tenders were busy stopping the puck, which neither allowed to get by. The passing of Burnett and Lamont of Exeter was good, although the soft ice slowed up the game. Coach Dion of Exeter, refereed.

Coach Carney, Exeter's baseball coach, has twenty candidates at work in the Thompson gymnasium, many of whom show much promise. Paul A. Hutchins, of North Stratford, N. H., is most promising among the new pitchers. Capt. Harold E. Gill and P. G. Moshier, last year's pitchers, will begin work later on. Gill, Rix and Gilroy are the only letter men back.

Trials soon will be held for the relay team. It is expected that George MacDermott of the last year's relay team, will return to school shortly.

Exeter's hockey team will play Melrose High, Wednesday, and Harvard freshmen, Saturday.

BRUCE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SOCCER TEAM

Donald W. Bruce '20, of Lawrence, was recently elected captain of the soccer team. Bruce, who entered Andover in 1916, played on his class team during his first year, and made the Varsity this year. He is sixteen years old, weighs one hundred twenty-eight pounds, and is five feet, eight inches tall.

Daily Schedule of the Friendship House.

For the benefit of those fellows who do not yet know of all the events taking place during the day, at the "Friendship" House, the following can be taken as a general outline of the daily schedule.

In the morning after breakfast, and chapel, from eight to ten o'clock, the time is occupied with study by the visitors. From 10 to 12 or 1, as the case may be, they indulge in recreation, either at the gym or in the tank, or in some outdoor sport, after which time is taken out for lunch. In the afternoon the time until four o'clock, is for sports or recreation of some sort, terminated by studies from four till six as in the regular school schedule. The evenings are left to the boys to be spent as they desire, in games, etc.

The rooms are very pleasant at the House, and all is in apple pie order, being under the strict survey and care of the committee of four, elected by the boys from among themselves upon arrival here, for the purpose of governing self-government. Two of the present committee have been at summer Y.M.C.A. camps, and so have already studied and dealt with the sanitary and general household conditions which are continually rising.

It has been decided that competition for cleanliness will be run among the different groups which sojourn at the house, to see which one can uphold the highest efficiency; and to all appearance, with the high criterion which is now in evidence, the groups will have to work hard to outdo one another.

So far, special mention must be made of the way in which the fellows from school billeted to show up, have arrived on hand. All have helped with a will, and the "Friendship" House, is starting on its voyage with a push which gives its future a most auspicious outlook.

Literary Additions at the Library

Some new books have been added to the library collection during the week. These additions include "Five Plays" by Lord Dunsany; "The World War and Leadership in a Democracy," by Ely; "Four Years in the White North," Donald B. MacMillan, F.R.G.S.; "Historic Shrines of America," by John C. Faris; and "The Cambridge History of American Literature," by Putnam.

In addition to these books, there have been added some more war relics. These are in the form of three shells, two of which are French 37 millimeter shells, and the third an American 75 centimeter shell. There is also an interesting collection of shrapnel fragments. It is well worth a visit to the library to see the collection.

INQUIRY HOLDS AN OPEN MEETING

Members of School and Alex. Sutherland Speak.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS ALSO TAKES PLACE

Sunday evening the Society of Inquiry held an open meeting, the subject of which was "Temptation" as presented to the fellows entering school here. Several interesting phases of the subject were discussed by the speakers, the topics being the outstanding temptations which had to be considered by all alike.

The whole subject was well summed up at the opening of the meeting, when the first speaker declared that it was very easy for any fish to swim with the current, but that it took a pretty lively one to swim against it. When a fellow first is caught in the stream of temptation it is fairly easy for him to escape, but the farther down one got with the current the stronger the current became, and therefore it was just so much harder for him to get out. Once he had let himself fall too deep, there was little hope for his return. If he ever descended into the gulf, he was gone forever. Having reached this point, he lost all the respect of his fellows and became, as Dean Brown said, "a last year's bird's nest which was of no use to anyone." Whenever a fellow feels himself falling, let him just stop and ask himself, "Would my mother approve what I am about to do?"

The next subject taken up was that of smoking among the younger fellows. This was touched upon again later in the evening. The temptation to smoke is very strong for all the new men in school here. Going down into the grill, they see many of the old men smoking and talking together, and, thinking it is the thing to do, they try it also. In the opinion of most, it takes grit to go out on a football field against an opposing team, and so the fellows who do it are much respected by their mates, but, as the speaker continued, there should be every bit as much respect coming to the fellow who refuses to go down and smoke in the grill. Two years ago there was a ban on all fellows under sixteen, forbidding them to smoke. If the younger fellows are going to make fools of themselves like that, should the ban not be returned?

If fellows who wear the "A", who are naturally the respected and revered idols of the school, go down to the grill to smoke and swear, how can the small fry of the school, who hang on every move they make, be expected to do otherwise themselves?

The ideals of most of the fellows are embodied in the big men of the school, for the younger men think that if old men do a thing which is of doubtful character it is all right for them to do it also. Each fellow should have his own ideals, and they should not be merely devoted to athletics, for it is not the sports in which you have participated that count after you leave school. It is, "What were your scholarship records and what sort of a life did you lead in school?" which is the ques-

(Continued on page 4)

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Notice to Advertisers

To ensure change of advertisements copy must be received not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, R. Otis, Bartlett 25.

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, JAN. 22, 1919

George Vose '21, died of influenza yesterday morning at his home, East Eddington, Maine. He was well liked by all that knew him. He fell ill scarcely a week ago, and was expected to recover in a short time.

THE PHILLIPIAN wishes to express its sympathy to the bereaved parents.

When we realize how quickly the first two weeks of this term have gone, and when we see the baseball squad going through preliminary training, and the track squad being whipped into condition by indoor work and outdoor hikes, we are inclined to speculate on our prospects in the two remaining major sports of the year.

We all remember the keen disappointment of the football defeat last fall. We should also remember Dr. Stearns's speech in chapel after that football game, telling us that we ought to resolve then and there to wipe out the string of defeats that we have been forced to accept from Exeter during the past few years. He laid special stress upon the fact that, in a school of this size, there are always a great many fellows who have athletic ability but who through shyness, modesty and other similar reasons do not turn out with the first squads of the season. He urged that all fellows who have any ability whatever should get themselves in trim during this term for the spring activities.

This is the time to act! Let us all get busy this term and get ourselves in trim, so that when spring comes on, and track and baseball start in real earnest, there will be enough good material out from which we can pick teams that will give Exeter the beating that we have so long waited for, and that will put Andover back again in her natural place—on top.

Notice

Varsity swimming squad report for practice with suits, at 2.30.

Vance McCormick '90, has resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and is in line for the position of Ambassador to France. Mr. McCormick was captain of the 1889 football team here.

**PHILLIPIAN C KEITH
NEW CURRICULUM**
(By the Yale News)

Academic work is resumed in the College, with six hundred men in the Sophomore and Freshman classes, taking up the new curriculum of prescribed courses for those years. The 400-scale has been disregarded for the 100-scale in marks, which will be announced for the first time, about February 10th. The first term will end March 21.

It was estimated by Professor Hollon A. Farr last night, that the Sophomore and Freshman classes of the college, would begin work with two hundred fifty and three hundred twenty-five members respectively. With these two classes, the newly-adopted system of required courses in Freshman and Sophomore years, is inaugurated. Under this system, all the courses for the first two college years are prescribed courses and must be completed for diploma, unless under certain conditions, the requirement in a specified subject has been fulfilled by passing the corresponding entrance examination. In general, the purpose of the new plan, as interpreted by several College officials, is three-fold:

(1) To make sure that the basic courses shall not be "dodged" because of individual idiosyncracies but shall be taken by all men; (2) To "expose" each man to every branch of study, in order that his selection of a pursuit or occupation, may not be limited by lack of experience; (3) To continue, in certain instances, the work of the preparatory school so that such studies as modern languages may be brought to a worth-while conclusion.

The requirements for Sophomore and Freshman year follow:

1. Greek (A 3) or Latin (A 1);
2. French or German (including French A 5 or German A 5);
3. English (A 1);
4. European History (A 1);
5. American History (B 2);
6. Economics (A 1);
7. Philosophy or Psychology (A 2 or A 4);
- 8 and 9. Two of the following: Mathematics (A 1); Physics (A 1); Biology (A 1);
10. Either Chemistry (A 1); or Geology (B 1 and B 3).

It will be at once noted that courses in Economics and Philosophy—heretofore optional—are now required. This is to meet the necessity of the times that graduates of American universities be in touch with the social problems which demand attention and solution on every hand. The college man must, for instance, understand "labor,"—the psychological motives which actuate men and the economic conditions which determine their lives. Furthermore, both American and European History are now required,—these with the social sciences that men shall graduate from college equipped to take an intelligent and vital part in the political and civic life of the country.

Science, required in a greater degree than ever before, is to be presented to the student in a more stimulating manner. Physics, under Professor Krieder, has always been one of the courses which has made Freshman year worth while. And now Professor Boltwood has taken charge of the Chemistry department and is instituting a number of changes with a view to making it among Yale's greatest departments.

Professor Tinker, at present engaged in Government work, will not be here to head the Freshman English department. Professor

Berdan has taken his place, and will continue essentially, the same policies.

No new emphasis has been placed upon the classical studies, only one (either Latin or Greek) being permitted in the regular schedule for the first two years.

Now as to the standards required—marks will not as formerly, be based on a scale of 400, but on a scale of 100. "A" will be from 90 to 100; "B" from 80 to 89; "C" from 70 to 79; "D" from 60 to 69. A "D" constitutes a warning, below a "D" is failure. The same rules hold in regard to participation in extra-curriculum activities,—a man being disqualified for any kind of participation, if he receives three warnings, or has a general average of less than 70.

Professor Farr said that the first warnings would be given about February 10th, and the second warnings after the term examinations, which end March 21.

Letter from Joyce

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 18, 1918
Dear Dr. Stearns:

I have just received your letter in regard to the record of members of the ambulance unit, and will do my best to answer it. The appearance of this letter you must excuse, as I have had my right arm in a sling these last six months and am just learning to use it again. A pen is beyond my power.

As you will perhaps remember, I returned to this country toward the middle of October, 1917, after a five months' service at the front with S.S.U. 12. The following month I enlisted in the air service at San Francisco, and the following February was called to active duty at the school of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley. After graduating from that school and spending a month at Camp in Dallas, Texas, I was assigned to Carruthers Field, Fort Worth, Texas, for flying instruction. On July 2nd, with the end of the course and my commission only two weeks away, I had the misfortune to crash, and have been in the hospital ever since. Just yesterday I arrived home on sick leave, but am due back at the base hospital in San Antonio the ninth of January.

My right arm was rather badly crushed at the wrist, which was the only really serious injury I sustained. They have operated on it twice, and now I think it is on the road to recovery, although my right hand is still partially paralyzed as a result.

I will be glad to furnish any further information that is desired. I expect to be commissioned in the Air Service Reserve in active status. I hope to enter the University of California by the first of February.

With best wishes for Christmas and the New Year for both you and the dear old school, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Signed THOMAS H. JOYCE
1829 Arch Street
Berkeley, California

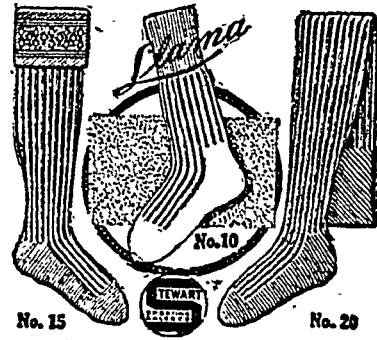
At the Theatres

- Shubert: "The Kiss Burglar." Matinee, 2.20; evenings, 8.20.
- Plymouth: "Lombardi, Ltd." Matinee, 2.15; evenings, 8.15.
- Hollis: "The Better 'Ole." Matinee, 2.00; evenings, 8.00.
- Park Sq.: "The Crowded Hour." Matinee, 2.15; evenings, 8.15.
- Colonial: "Jack o' Lantern." Matinee, 2.10; evenings, 8.10.
- Wilbur: "Eyes of Youth." Matinee, 2.15; evenings, 8.15.
- Majestic: "Leave It to Jane." Matinee, 2.10; evenings, 8.10.
- Tremont: "The Saving Grace." Matinee, 2.10; evenings, 8.10.

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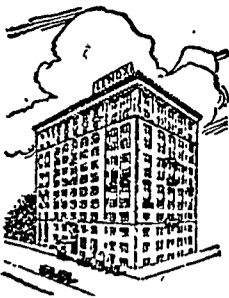
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Monday, January 20
Fred Stone in "The Goat"
O. Henry Story
Burton Holmes Travels
Sunshine Comedy

Tuesday, January 21
BARGAIN DAY
Norma Talmadge in "De Luxe Annie"
Wallace Reid in "Less Than King"
Pathe News
Christy Comedy

Wednesday, January 22
SEASON TICKET CONTEST DAY
Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider"
Tom Mix in "Mr. Logan U. S. A."
Official Allied War Review
Sunshine Comedy

Thursday, January 23
Shirley Mason in "Come On In"
Western Drama
Pathe News
Toto Comedy

Friday, January 24
DOUBLE FEATURE DAY
Bert Lytell in "Boston Blackie's Little Pal"
Paramount Mack Sennett Comedy
Vivian Martin in "Unclaimed Goods"

Saturday, January 25
Madge Kennedy in "Kingdom of Youth"
The Iron Test (circus serial)
Screen Telegram
Billy West Comedy

News from Bill Russell

William W. Russell of Oak Hill, New Brunswick, entered Andover in the fall of 1913 and graduated in June, 1917. He was captain of the school football team of 1916 and president of the Senior class. At graduation he was awarded the Fuller Prize, awarded "to that member of the class who has best exemplified in his work and life at Andover the ideals and traditions of Phillips Academy".

After graduation Bill enlisted in the Canadian Forest Corps and was soon in active service in France. About a year ago he contracted pneumonia. After a recovery from the first attack he suffered a relapse, and for many days his life hung in the balance. His great strength and iron will pulled him through, but he was obliged to stay in hospitals for ten months.

The following extracts from letters written by him after his removal to England will be of interest to his friends and will convince them that Bill is still able to do "nothing" and do it well.

Sunningdale, Berk.,
Oct. 26, 1918

"London is a wonderful place. There is always something to do. They have a wonderful system of Y.M.C.A. organizations, theatres, house parties, dances, and sight-seeing parties, all mapped out and planned for the soldiers on leave. The town is full of soldiers of every nationality. Am glad to hear that America has done so much. England and France have done wonders. France is harder hit than England, but for a nation that does not say much about its doings and for a nation always considered sleepy, England has carried on her shoulders a greater share of this war than the ordinary individual dreams of. England is slow dead slow, but she is very thorough. When she does a job, she does it to last. The English are a very tidy people, keeping homes, streets and buildings well in repair, and clean."

Sunnydale, Nov. 6, 1918

"Great things are happening and there is no telling one minute where one will be the next. I am in an infantry draft pending orders. I am feeling fine and fit for anything. I had ten months in hospitals under treatment of some sort all the time. Guess I was pretty lucky to pull out of that mess."

Sunningdale, Nov. 13, '18

"It hardly seems possible that the war is over. The boys bolted a bit at first, but have settled down and are carrying on much the same as before. They are beginning to send the low category men home already. I, like an idiot, chased around until I got my category raised a while ago. Darn the odds—the war is over.

Marcel Monnot has been killed. He is the French fellow who slept in the bed next to mine in Clermont Ferrand for four months, and could talk English. He went back to the front after leaving the hospital at Clermont Ferrand. He did a lot for me. He said many times he had a hunch that he would be hit when he returned, but he expected it to be a wound. The news has hit me hard. When I had my relapse, he and I talked over my possibilities of recovery and we both agreed they were pretty small. He felt very bad. But here I am, all hunky, and he has gone West."

Plym Bridge, Devon, Nov. 20
134 Co., C.F.C.

"I was sent down here last Thursday. The place is in the southwest of England. The forestry camp has been here a year. The cut is nearly finished, but the

tops must be limbed out for wood and the brush burned. With ordinary luck, we should finish in three months, and I should get home before spring."

Plym Bridge, Devon, Nov. 25

"One month before Christmas. I'll probably spend mine here. Somebody stole my pocketbook; I am strapped. That is the first thing I ever had stolen from me. I hope the son-of-a-gun croaks who did it. I am working around camp with a gang of Fritzie's."

Plym Bridge, Devon, Dec. 11

"I have another job. Another fellow and I estimated all the huts, stables, mills, and buildings of any description. We found the cubic contents of the buildings and allowed seven pence per cubic foot, less certain costs of engineering and construction. Instructions how to do it came from headquarters. Quite an idea just the same. My job is mainly of making the mill tally sheets, yard tally sheets and the consignments of the lumber. There is a lot of red tape but the job does not require much thinking."

Plym Bridge, Devon, Dec. 17

"A week from to-morrow is Christmas. They are planning a big spread, a large appetizing menu, if they only come across with the goods. There is always plenty to eat anyway. A fellow never has to leave the table hungry. I am getting fat on the job, doing nothing much and eating big. I got a compliment on my work yesterday. I thought I was doing nothing. In fact, there is not much to do, but of course I have always done what there was to do. Anyway, they told me I was doing the job better than it had ever been done before. There is a lot of figuring in scaling lumber and sending out returns, in cubic feet, board feet, tons, cords, and lineal feet. It seems there have always been a good many mistakes made and the returns sent back. Well—none of my returns have come back. They figure the lumber down to the last piece of sawdust, and the daily, weekly, monthly returns must show an accurate account of the lumber cut in the woods, in the mill, slabs, sawdust, pitwood, firewood, etc. But it is all simple adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. Nothing hard about it.

"Hope you have a Merry Xmas. I will be home before spring.

Signed *WILLIE

*The boys—they call him Bill.

R. H. Boyd '16 is captain of the Yale University baseball team and Noel Armstrong '15 is manager.

Ralph P. Hanes '16, is president of the Yale-Andover Club.

B. C. Kellogg ex-'19 has entered Williams.

Robert F. Shedden '17, and A. V. Heely '15, are on the Yale College Student Council.

Tom Fitzgerald '16, is at Nice, France, with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, United States Army.

Howard Smith '18, president of his class during the spring term last year, was on the hill over the week-end.

Second lieutenant T. M. Smith '06, was testor at Fort Worth, Texas, after an accident there, which laid him up for five and one-half months. He has received his discharge.

R. H. Coleman '12, having received his commission in the Army Aviation Service, left for France in September. During the voyage, he fell ill with influenza, which developed into pneumonia upon his arrival at Brest, where he died in the middle of October.

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Alexander M. McMorran, P. A. '15, M. I. T. '19, is a lieutenant in the R. A. F., located at Lincoln, England.

Earnest May '18 has been elected treasurer of the freshman class, and also sporting editor on the Tech.

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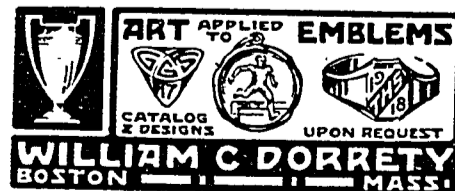
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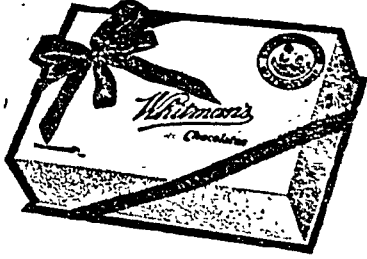
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7 MAIN STREET

(Continued from page 1)

tion put to you most frequently after getting into the world. Therefore pay some attention to your moral welfare and your studies, if you wish to make good.

—One way of conquering temptation is by subconsciously not wanting to do a thing. Ordinarily a man wishes to yield to temptation, but if he, perhaps by seeing the ruined result of that temptation pictured in some other man, can obtain a picture of that man from his subconscious mind every time he wishes to yield, he will not want to yield for fear of having the same fate befall him. Man can not come out on top when led by the devil, so let his mind see the ruin of the temptation which beckons him, and he will not give in.

There is a prevalent desire among the second-year men to appear as "regular guys" before the eyes of all "preps". When we are here in school we are "on our own" and not subject to reproofs as when we are at home. This fact furthers the opportunities for the second-year men, who really make themselves terrible fools. Form a friend from what you think of him yourself and not what others think of him and always remember after your first year you will be an example to the new men.

Alex Sutherland, then spoke on a story he had heard of one of our big men in school, who had been down in the grill talking smu'. One of the Williams Hall boys was there, and heard the story. He later wondered how a man could use such rotten language and still be a big man in school. Let us not spread filth around the school. If you feel like that, go down alone to Brothers Field, and exercise it on the bleachers!

Many fellows yield to the "knockers" temptations and are always kicking about something, but think of the story of Robert Bruce and the spider. Grin and bear it, but don't knock, for it only increases everyone's discomfort, as well as your own.

Every fellow meets temptation of some kind which he never met before, when he comes to school, but with a little will power and common sense and prayer, if needs be, he should surely conquer temptation successfully.

The following officers were elected: President, P. E. Wilson; vice-president, R. H. Sears; secretary, E. C. Wilson, treasurer, F. Flather.

Letter from Harold Buckley, Now a Captain in Aviation

Much has been heard of Harold R. Buckley of the class of '18 here, since he left Andover for France with an Ambulance Unit. The following is a letter to his father:

Friday, Nov. 15, 1918

I haven't written you for quite a while, but there's one thing I've got to tell you first of all and that is that the first of November I was pro-

moted to a captain, and so now wear two silver bars on each shoulder instead of one. My papers didn't come through until November 3rd, but they date back to November 1st. Pretty good, eh? I wish I could run into Allan now. I'd make him come to attention and salute, believe me. I know where he is, or was, rather, a couple of weeks ago, and I'm going to try and see him. He is about eighty miles from camp, but it's an awfully hard place to get to.

I'm down here at Arcachon on sick leave. It's a seashore place, but rather cold now. I'm not sick really, but I was all in and they gave me ten days. I think I'll start back to-morrow; it's too lonesome here, and I miss all the boys, although I've only been gone five days.

I suppose you are glad that the war is over and I'm still living. Well, you have nothing on me. I had my doubts at times, as I saw my friends get killed one by one. Of the twenty aviators in my squadron who started out at the front with me, there are only five left including myself. And others who joined later have been killed, too.

I don't know when I'll get home. Not for three months anyway, although I think the First Pursuit Group will be among the first to go, because they were the first to go to the front and have done by far the best work. Now that it's all over I'm terribly anxious to get back.

I'll bet Allan is mighty sore that he never got to the front. He may have at that, but I doubt it very much.

There isn't much more to tell you unless you don't know that I am an "ace" with five official victories to my credit. My squadron has five aces. Down here I don't do anything but eat and sleep and take walks. I'll write again soon, as soon as there is any dope. Love to you and Roger.

HAROLD

This clipping has also been received by THE PHILLIPIAN:

First Lieut. Harold R. Buckley, pilot, air service, 25th Squadron. For extraordinary heroism in action near Perle, France, August 10, 1918. Lieut. Buckley was on a patrol protecting a French biplane observation machine, when they were suddenly set upon by six enemy planes. Lieut. Buckley attacked and destroyed the nearest, and the remainder fled into their own territory. He then carried on with his mission until he had escorted the allied plane safely to its own aerodrome. A bronze oak leaf, for extraordinary heroism in action near Neville, France, and Bourcuilles, France, September 16-27, 1918. Lieut. Buckley dived through a violent and heavy anti-aircraft and machine-gun fire and set on fire an enemy balloon that was being lowered to its nest. On the next day while leading a patrol, he met and

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sent down in flames an enemy plane while it was engaged in réglage work. Home address, Daniel H. Buckley, father, Federal Street, Agawam.

College Notes

YALE

The following are the restrictions for the Yale Freshmen!

1. Not to smoke a pipe on the street, or on the Campus.
2. Not to go without a hat.
3. Not to sit on the Sophomore fence, except on the day of the Harvard Freshman baseball game, in case Harvard is defeated.
4. Not to dance at the Junior Prom.
5. Not to sit down-stairs at the Shubert Theatre.
6. Not to fail to take part in all class rushes and other class affairs.
7. Not to talk to upper-classmen about secret societies.
8. Not to go to Mory's, Heublein's (now Sabatini's), or the Hotel Garde.
9. Not to roller skate or spin tops on the Campus; these privileges are reserved for Seniors.

HARVARD

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Committee on Military Science and Tactics, it was practically decided to resume military instruction of some kind at Harvard this year.

Major-General Leonard Wood, was present, and strongly recommended the continuance of an R. O. T. C., on a pre-war basis. He praised the record of the former R. O. T. C. very highly.

The present problem is whether the program will include infantry, artillery, or both. The course during the war, was designed entirely to fit men for infantry commissions. But the present opinion is that Field Artillery is the logical branch of the service for college men. Probably the new course will be for both infantry and artillery units.

Military Science will be counted as credit toward a degree. Because of the peculiar need for some such course at the present time, the matter of making the training compulsory is being seriously considered.

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ARTILLERY CAVALRY INFANTRY NAVAL

The Artillery and Cavalry Units will each have their own Bugle Corps while the Infantry and Naval Units will have their own bands. Special concessions will be made to qualified musicians applying before March 1, 1919.

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