



# The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY  
ANDOVER MASS.

Volume XLII. Number 22

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919

5 Cents

## STEARNS SCHOOL DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL

Varsity Overcomes New Hampshire School by Overwhelming Score of 56 to 11.

VISITORS HAD SEVERAL FORMER ANDOVER BOYS

The basketball team met that of the Stearns School last Saturday afternoon and defeated them with a 6 to 11 score. The game was called at 3.15, and even with fifteen minutes delay, there were only two or three spectators to view the beginning. Nevertheless, this was accounted for by the addition of two extra periods to come to a decision in the Exeter hockey game, which was decidedly the reigning feature on the afternoon's program.

The defeat of the Stearns team was inevitable from the very start of the game, for anyone observing it could readily and easily tell that our men weighed on an average from ten to fifteen pounds in excess of theirs. Four of the opposing players had been old Andover men, but from lack of fortune had transferred to their present situation. Their left forward, Stearns, who is Dr. Stearns's nephew, starred with Coffin and Temple for the visitors, and played a very good game.

The lineup for both teams is as follows:—

ANDOVER	STEARNS
Ferguson, r.f.	l.g., Coffin
Atterbury, l.f.	r.g., Newcomb
Hatch, c.	c., Temple
Munger, r.g.	l.f., Stearns
Durant, l.g.	r.f., Troll

In the first half, Atterbury and Ferguson played Andover's best, while in the second Hatch starred, each achieving respectively four goals in field, and two foul goals, and nine goals. Munger also made one and Durant and Morgan two each. This made our score fifty-six points. In the second half, Sellman and Cummings supplemented Ferguson and Atterbury respectively, while Morgan, a new man on the squad, although only in the game for the last two minutes of play in Durant's place, made two field goals and showed excellent form.

On the opposing team, in the first half, Coffin, Stearns, and Troll each got one field goal, while Coffin also shot two fouls. In the second half, however, they were hindered more than ever by us, and this resulted in their receiving only three more points, these made also by their best shot, Coffin—one field goal and one foul. As for substitutions, Temple and Coffin exchanged positions, while Deware supplemented Newcomb, and Frazer, Troll.

During the entire game, both teams kept up an excellent fighting spirit, and with two 20-minute halves, it proved a very interesting and exciting spectacle. Mr. Boyce acted as time-keeper, while Mr. Hinman and Mr. Peck were score-keeper and referee respectively.

### Class Swimming

After the varsity meet there will be class swimming between the teams of the classes of '19 and '20, and '21 and '22. Captains must be sure to turn in a list of all team representatives to J. T. Houk before quarter of four.

## HOCKEY TEAM IN TIE WITH EXETER

Ancient Rivals Combat To Draw In Hardest Fought Ice Contest Ever Played. Two Extra Periods Fail To Change Score

The Exeter game is over and the score decided. But, though the score is settled neither pro nor con, there is no reason for us to slacken up in our desire to beat Exeter, if not in hockey, then surely in track and baseball. It should make us only the more determined to be successful against her in the spring.

At the start of the game both sides were keyed to a high pitch of excitement, which materially hindered them from showing the skill which both have exhibited during their less momentous games in earlier portions of the season. Lack of steadiness, however, was amply made up for in the spirit and speed of the game. At no time was the puck for any definite amount of the game continually hovering about either goal, although it was usually on Exeter's side of the center.

During the first fifteen minutes Andover perhaps had the upper hand, but our rivals had a goal guard who was worthy of his team, and calmly would again and again deflect the rubber from its target. Except for Captain Powers and Cantillon, Exeter's team was not prominent for any exceptional playing. Chandonnet, who has made such a name for himself this season, was hemmed in on every hand by vastly superior playing. Cheered on by the yelling crowds about the rink, Andover continually withstood and counter attacked Exeter's forward line, to succeed in getting a clear shot at her goal, and then have Cantillon calmly step in the way of the puck and block its entrance with his body.

Occasionally close scrimmages were held about our goal in which the crimson showed some pretty good teamwork. Davis, however, played a gamy part at goal and repulsed their advances again and again. But about the middle of the first half Burnett succeeded in drawing him out and then slipped the puck between the posts, making Exeter's first and only goal.

After this, the New Hampshireites were unable to make further headway. The excitement was intense and the largest crowd ever present at a game of this sort cheered and yelled itself hoarse at the skaters on the ice. The play became faster and more miscues resulted; as it gained in fierceness it became rougher and harder. Several men were withdrawn from the game for short intervals for trying to rough it, and Referee Watson saw to it that the game remained within bounds. During the latter part of the first half Powers got away from our defense and took a clean shot at the goal, which Davis caught in a beautiful stop.

The second half started with two substitutions, one being Dole for Vaughn at left wing and the other Woodbury for Lamont as his opponent. The play resolved itself into a game just like the first half. The ice was very bad, making passing impossible. Each side would try by individual dashes to break through the defense of the other team, and again and again our players would get through for a clear shot at Cantillon, and an assured goal, if only there might

have been someone to back them up. Having nobody there, however, they were forced to shoot for themselves and the chances were usually too long for success. Wilson repeatedly would get through for lack of support and the bad ice. Dann also made several spectacular runs. At the end of the first seven minutes of play there was a very close scrimmage about Exeter's goal and a chance for us to equal Exeter seemed sure, but we were balked in our hopes. A minute later, however, Flanders dropped the puck past Cantillon's legs by a pass from Adams, who had been playing a strong game in the forward line and doing valiant work. This made the score a tie.

After our goal, Farnsworth went in for Neidlinger, and showed up well during the rest of the half. Because of the great crowd of spectators on the ice, water had by this time seeped all over the rink in large patches and made teamwork for both teams especially difficult. Towards the end of the game the line-bucking and individual play became more noticeable, for by this time nearly all Exeter's team was pretty well blown. Powell was then put in for Dole and did good work as his predecessor had done. Cantillon was our inevitable stumbling block, and time after time the hopes of the blue supporters were dashed to the ground by his infallible efficiency.

By the time the whistle blew,

(Continued on page 4)

### BOXING TRIALS BEGIN THIS AFTERNOON

The preliminary trials for boxing will definitely start this afternoon at two o'clock on the gym floor. It is absolutely necessary that all those who intend to join the club, as well as those who have already signed up, should be on hand, and all must pay their fifty cents before they will be allowed to compete. There will be two 3-minute rounds, which will make up the preliminaries for each set of contestants.

It is hoped that boxing can be made a big sport in school here; much bigger than it ever has been, and that it will have all the success which it has had in past years in a smaller way.

### Individual Basketball Scores

	FIELD GOALS				
Ferguson	5	1	1	1	4
Atterbury	1	3	10	7	9
Hatch	1	10	6	4	9
Munger	1				2
Durant		2			4
Ellis		2			2
Sellman			1		1
Comfort			1		1
Morgan				2	2
					—
					84

### REV. JOHN T. STONE SPEAKS AT INQUIRY

Gives Impressive Talk to Good Sized Audience. Subject is "Swearing".

Sunday evening at the meeting of the Society of Inquiry Dr. John Timothy Stone, recently Presbyterian chaplain at Camp Grant, was the speaker of the evening and took as his subject one which could not have been better selected for the fellows here. There was a large assembly present, but the great pity was that not more were there to hear him. All heard him during the day at chapel where he made a decided impression upon his congregation; but if he was good in those services, he was much better at Inquiry, and the subject of the meeting was one which all fellows here will acknowledge after a little thought to be one of our chief faults at school, namely that of swearing.

Some fellows may laugh at this and say that the idea of this write-up is ridiculous; but everyone here must have felt at some time or other that there was too much rot going on about school. It is a most contagious epidemic, especially for the new fellows, and is taken up by many on arrival at school as a means of emphasis. Many of the

(Continued on page 4)

### SWIMMING TEAM OPPOSES ENGLISH HIGH

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Andover will meet English High in the annual game between the two schools. Thanks to the able coaching of Alex Sutherland, the prospects of victory shine auspiciously for us.

English High this year, however, possesses a team of unusual excellence. Although they lack Biddell, their strong right bower of last year, nevertheless they have a very strong team which contains several star swimmers. Last year the Bostonians had a very poorly balanced team, and therefore only placed in a few events. But this year the team has much more equilibrium and has made a very favorable impression during its successful career of this season. In fact, they seem to be among the favored few upon whom the daily papers deign to cast a kindly and benevolent eye in their remarks in the sporting annals on the relative merits of the Greater Boston natators.

On the other hand, although no times have been announced by our coach, he appears most agreeably impressed with the squad and even predicts that when he does announce the times there is going to be quite a little excitement raised

(Continued on page 3)

## ANDOVER SWIMMERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Defeat Harvard 1922 by Score of 37 to 16. Crimson Scores Blue by Winning Relay.

CAPTAIN MARSHALL HIGH SCORER WITH TWO FIRSTS

Last Saturday the swimming team defeated the Harvard Freshmen by the score of 36 to 17. The meet was exciting and good form was shown by all the swimmers. However, Andover showed a decided superiority, as can be seen by the score, and after the relay had the meet well in hand. Captain Marshall of Andover was the star of the meet, getting first place in both the 100-yard and 200-yard swims.

The first event was the relay in which Whipple, Winkler, Smith, and Pole swam for Andover, against Ridley, Moorehead, Ratcliff, and Baxter of the Freshmen. This race was thrilling and very close; Ridley of Harvard gaining in the first lap, Moorehead of Harvard holding the lead, Smith of Andover regaining the lost distance for Andover in the third lap, and Baxter winning the event for the Freshmen by a fraction of a foot.

The second event was the diving. Foote got first place for Andover, and Ferguson secured third place. All the dives were good, and Foote showed especially good form. Some very pretty dives were seen in the optionals, and Andover was pushed hard in order to obtain a victory.

The 50-yard swim was the third event of the meet. Smith and Colgate swam for Andover against Baxter and Ridley of the Freshmen. The race was close from the start to the finish, and all the swimmers were abreast until the second quarter of the last lap. Then Smith forged steadily into the lead, and Colgate gave Ridley a hard fight for second place. Smith won first place for Andover by more than a foot, and Colgate secured a third place for Andover after being barely beaten by Ridley of the Harvard Freshmen.

The 200-yard swim was the next event. Marshall easily won the race, and the main excitement was furnished by the race for second place between Van Patten of Andover and Douglass of the Freshman team. These two swam evenly for the first two lengths, and then Van Patten secured the lead. Marshall finished in first place, winning by a length, and Van Patten beat his man by several feet.

The plunge was the fifth event of the meet. This event was rather one-sided, as Anderson and Stilwell of Andover far outclassed anyone the Freshmen had to offer. Peters of Harvard was the first to plunge and made 49½ feet. Stilwell of Andover plunged second and made 60 feet. The third man was Anderson of Andover, who made 65 feet. Then Peters again plunged, making his best distance of 53 feet. Stilwell plunged for a second time and equalled Anderson's first record of 65 feet. Anderson then plunged a second time and made 70 feet, the best distance of the meet. Peters touched the pool in his final plunge and was called up after he had gone 43 feet. Stilwell plunged 60 feet in his final try, and Ander-

(Continued on page 4)

Member of School Newspaper Federation

# The Phillipian

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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 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.

Terms: \$2.50 per year; \$1.00 per term

Entered at the Andover Post Office as second class matter.

**THE ANDOVER PRESS**

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 1919

The hockey season is over. We played Exeter to a standstill and the backing which the school gave the team was fine. There was an atmosphere of "pep" which carried the team through with a vigor that, had there been another period, would have probably resulted in an Andover victory. Keep this up! Now that hockey is over, turn your attention more to the swimming and wrestling matches and to basketball, so that every team this term may have a fine record due to the backing of the student body. We cannot all play, but it is the duty of every one of us to help!

**Library Additions**

The following books have been added to the library's collection during the week:—

- Rienzi, by Bulwer-Lytton.
- Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley.
- America in France, by Frederick Palmer.
- Formative Types in English Poetry, by G. H. Palmer.
- What Industry Owes to Chemical Science, by A. B. Pilder and Others.
- The Flame That Is France, by Henry Malherbe.
- The Return of Sherlock Holmes, by Sir A. Conan Doyle.
- A Study in Scarlet, by Sir A. Conan Doyle.
- Short History of Rome, by Guglielmo Ferrero.
- Single Tax Year Book.

**News From Eddie Mahan**

News has come from France that Eddie Mahan, P. A. 1912, lead a victorious football team in a gridiron contest at Colombes Field, just outside of Paris. He was captain of the St. Nazaire Base Section team, and starred in a game against the 36th Division team, which proved to be no match for Mahan and his team mates. Although the game was played on a wet and muddy field, Eddie scored the first touchdown by a 65-yard run, in which he broke away from the hard-pressing ends and shook off a third tackler. By the account of his brilliant playing throughout the game, there can be no doubt that he is still the Eddie Mahan who started his career on the Andover 1911 and 1912 teams.

**Class and Varsity Wrestling**

This afternoon there will be a wrestling meet at 4 o'clock for the class teams, when '19 will wrestle

'20, and '21 will oppose '22. So far in the class meets '20 has won both her matches, while '19 has tied both of hers. This should make the meet quite interesting; '21 and '22 have each lost and tied a meet thus far.

There has also been a cut in the wrestling squad and the team now stands as follows:—

- 119-lb. class—Upson, Schuyer.
- 129-lb. class—G. Houk, Bricken.
- 139-lb. class—Hale, J. T. Houk.
- 149-lb. class—Scott, Hulbert.
- 159-lb. class—Williams, McNeil.
- 175-lb. class—Scammon.

**Rifle Club to Open Monday**

This year shooting in the range has been falling off quite noticeably; so to promote rifle shooting in school, there are to be various meets, and prizes are to be given. With the money received, in the fall medals will be bought for prizes and the expenses of membership shooting reduced. This will also be aided materially by the receipt of 20,000 rounds of 22-calibre shots from the Government.

Beginning Monday afternoon at two o'clock the range will be open every afternoon during the week; and if there is such a boom in shooting that the fellows desire it, there will be arrangements to open the range every Saturday night after the movies. Shooting, instead of the old price, will now be reduced for the members; that is, all fellows who paid their dollar, to two blocks for five cents. For outsiders the rates will remain at five cents per block. There will be no free membership opportunities any longer, however, all the latter, as stated, paying five cents for two blocks. This money will go to pay the attendant in Pearson basement and also for cleaners. If the club finds it is making money, free shooting will be allowed for the members only.

There will be both individual and team shooting matches during the coming five weeks. For the former, as prizes, there will be probably gold, silver, and bronze medals, for first, second, and third places, respectively. For the winning team, there will probably be bronze medals.

Captains of the different teams will be chosen and will then select men for their teams. As soon as possible, probably beginning Monday, the series of matches will start. Any of those fellows who were not at the meeting the other night should see K. C. Carter, Bishop 2, about joining one of the teams. This must be done before Monday, however, to enable the teams to be fairly picked. There will be no class teams, and the best shots will be distributed as fairly as possible between the different teams.

The purpose in starting now is to get started for outdoor work next spring. There is now a large stock of big targets which will supply the club for a long time. When once the club does reach the range, it is hoped there will be some good competition, and there will possibly be some outside meets.

**Lecture Friday Evening**

Prof. Albert P. Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers, will give a lecture before Mr. Roth's history sections in Peabody House, Friday evening at 6.45. His subject will be "German Territory occupied by the Allied Armies". The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides from photographs taken in the Rheims region. Professor Brigham was in Europe a year before the war, giving a series of lectures in Oxford University. All other students interested are welcome to attend this lecture.

**SCHOOL DIRECTORY**

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Tuesday, February 11  
Bargain Day

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Vivian Martin in "The Petticoat Pilot"  
Pathe News  
Christy Comedy

Wednesday, February 12  
Abraham Lincoln's Birthday

Virginia Pearson in "Buchanan's Wife"  
Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider"  
Official Allied War Review  
Big V Comedy

Thursday, February 13

Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford in "Mother O' Mine"  
Wm. S. Hart in a Western Drama  
Pathe News  
Charlie Chaplin Comedy

Friday, February 14  
Double Feature Day

Emily Stevens in "Kildare of Storm"  
Mable Normand in "The Floor Below"  
Mutt and Jeff Comics  
Paramount Comedy

Saturday, February 15

Tom Moore in "30 a Week"  
The Iron Test (Circus Serial)  
News Weekly  
Sennett Comedy

Theatres

Shubert: "Take-It from Me." Matinees 2.20, evenings 8.20.  
Majestic: "Hello, Alexander." Matinees 2.00, evenings 8.00.  
Colonial: "Jack o' Lantern." Matinees 2.10, evenings 8.10.  
Hollis: "The Better 'Ole." Matinees 2.00, evenings 8.00.

Park Sq.: "The Crowded Hour." Matinees 2.15, evenings 8.15.

Tremont: "Polly with a Past." Matinees 2.10, evenings 8.10.

Wilbur: "Little Simplicity." Matinees 2.15, evenings 8.15.

Plymouth: "Lombardi, Ltd." Matinees 2.15, evenings 8.15.

Tickets are now on sale for the afternoon and evening performances on Washington's Birthday.

Robert T. Bushnell, P. A. '15 Yale '19, has been elected class odist at Harvard. During the Christmas holidays, Bushnell played with the Emerson Players at the Colonial Theatre, Lawrence, in "Pal O' Mine."

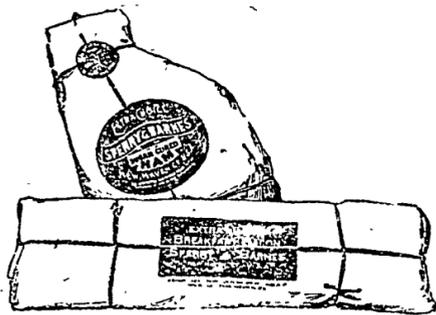
(Continued from page 1)

in the camps of our rival, Worcester, who is now evidently inclined to believe, in accordance with sporting journalism, that she is the only team which can make any pretensions to a championship team this year.

English High has already swam against Brookline this year and as we are to swim against the latter team next Saturday, it will be interesting to compare the two teams. Without Biddell, English High has suffered a severe handicap this year, but her team has improved to such a degree that his loss is not as noticeable as it might be.

As a summary, although English High holds the newspaper ascendancy, it is not well for us to expect too serious a defeat at her hands; on the contrary, we can rather confidently, perhaps, expect to see her again go under this year as she did last, although not perhaps so completely.

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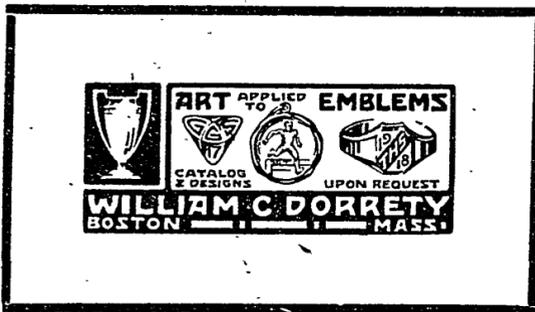
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MAIN STREET

**MILITARY MEDALS**

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7 MAIN STREET

(Continued from page 1)

son made 65 feet. These results gave Andover an easy victory in the plunging.

The final event was the 100-yard swim. The race was very close and the result was in doubt until the final dash. Pole of Andover led the swimmers most of the distance, and was closely followed by Baxter of the Harvard Freshmen. Marshall was content to keep up with the other Harvard men for the greater part of the course and did not show his best ability until the final length. Pole, in the last length, left Baxter far enough behind to insure a victory for Andover. Marshall put forth his real effort at the beginning of the last length and showed his superiority over all the swimmers by forging steadily into the lead and winning the event. The final result was: Marshall of Andover, first; Pole of Andover, second; and Baxter of Harvard, third.

#### SUMMARY OF THE MEET

Relay race—Won by Harvard Freshmen.

Diving—Foote of Andover, first; Peters of Harvard second; Ferguson of Andover, third.

50-yard dash—Smith of Andover first; Ridley of Harvard Freshmen second; Colgate of Andover third.

200-yard dash—Marshall of Andover first; Van Patten of Andover second; Douglas of Harvard third.

Plunge—Anderson of Andover first, 70 feet; Stilwell of Andover second, 65 feet; Peters of Harvard third, 53 feet.

100-yard dash—Marshall of Andover first; Pole of Andover second; Baxter of Harvard Freshmen third.

Final score: Andover 36; Harvard Freshmen 17.

#### Yale Cup

In 1903 the Yale Club of Boston awarded a cup to that member of the Senior class who attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Although this cup is donated by the Yale Club, it is not required that its winner should anticipate entering Yale.

The cup is made of silver; its base is of glass and its height is twelve inches. Between its three handles the names of the donor and the successful candidate and the conditions under which the prize is given are inscribed.

The following is a list, which should prove interesting, of the men who have received the cup since 1903, with the sport in which their A's were won and the colleges which they entered:—

- 1903—J. Gates; football, track. Yale.
- 1904—C. G. Williams; baseball. Yale.
- 1905—J. W. Marshall; track. Yale.
- 1906—C. Lanigan; baseball. Harvard.
- 1907—J. R. Kilpatrick; football, track. Yale.
- 1908—R. A. Gardner; track. Yale.
- 1909—W. H. Snell; baseball. Brown.
- 1910—L. B. Paine; football. Cornell.
- 1911—R. C. Martin; football, track. Yale.
- 1912—H. Middlebrook; baseball. Yale.
- 1913—Jack S. Wiley; football, baseball. Yale.
- 1914—R. F. Snell; baseball. Yale.
- 1915—E. A. Fellowes; football. Yale.
- 1916—C. Z. Gordon; baseball. Yale.
- 1917—George Dresser; football. U. S. service.
- 1918—Norman Dodd; baseball. Yale.

Continued from Page 1

playing had become very difficult on both sides, both because of the poor ice itself and the water which was in some places three inches deep. Nevertheless, it was decided to play two extra five-minute periods, and during these it became more and more self-evident that the Crimson were doing their level best to hold off defeat until time should be called. Neidlinger and Vaughn resumed their old positions and both played strong games. The puck was now always in Exeter's territory and she was rapidly weakening. We were getting shot after shot at their goal, and then came a very close scrimmage when it looked as though Exeter's hopes were about scuttled. At that point the whistle blew, and on the grounds that the ice was not fit to play on any longer, Powers requested that the game be called off, to which Captain Adams finally consented.

The lineup was as follows:—

ANDOVER	EXETER
Neidlinger, Farnsworth, r.w.	r.w. Chandonnet, Murray, c., Burnett
Flanders, c.	r. Powers
Vaughan, Dole, Powell, l.w.	c.p., Handy
l.w., Lamont, Woodbury, Chandonnet	p., Martin
Adams, r.	g., Cantillon
P. Wilson, c.p.	
Dann, p.	
Davis, g.	

Score: Andover 1, Exeter 1. Goals: Flanders, Burnett. Referee: Watson. Goal Umpires: Ingraham and Finley. Time: 2 twenty minute halves and 2 five minute extra periods.

#### First Football Game on German Soil

TRÈVES, Friday.—American soldier athletes near Treves claim the distinction of having promoted the first football games played on German soil. On the big zeppelin field on the banks of the Moselle, with the snowclad mountains overlooking and the field entirely lined by khaki-clad rooters, the 12th Aero Squadron defeated the 9th Aero Squadron, 6 to 0, in a recent game. The field was a bit muddy, but the game was fast and cleanly played throughout. On New Year's day, the 9th and 91st Aero Squadrons battled to a 0 to 0 tie.

In a monster shed built by the Germans of concrete and steel to accommodate two zeppelins together, indoor baseball is proving to be a most popular sport in the Treves area. Against the same sides of the shed which once were rubbed by great airships, now thumps the horsehide, driven from lusty Yankee bats.—*New York Herald.*

Harry Dwight, of the class of '14 here, who is at present in Germany, has sent the preceding clipping to his father, who forwarded it to Dr. Stearns.

Mr. Dwight also quoted from a letter describing his son's flight on New Year's Day from Treves to Coblenz, in which he said, "We went to the Billetting Office to get rooms in town, and who should be sitting behind the desk in charge but John Landgon Davis, Andover and Bartlet 1913, and he certainly looked out for us and gave us a fine billet where we have one double room and one single room with high ceilings and paintings and tapestry on the walls; also electric lights."

#### Faculty Notes

Mr. Sharon O. Brown, lately of the English Department here, who has been for the past few months at Camp Devens, has returned and will take Mr. Stott's classes. Mr. Stott has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the year, for his health, but is expected to return next fall.

(Continued from page 1)

younger fellows are the most proficient because they think it is a big way of self-expression. If it was a big way of self-expression, however, why could not decent people use it? Every fellow in school knows that he does not swear and talk filth when at home among his people. The best testimonial to be had is that obviously underneath he has a sneaky feeling of guilt and that he knows he should not do here what he does not do at home.

Dr. Stone opened his speech by saying that he was merely going to give an informal talk upon his experiences as a Y.M.C.A. chaplain for seven months in one of the big army camps during the war.

To begin with, he remarked that no men swear except when they get together, the only exception to the rule being, for instance, when a man is working on a step-ladder with a monkey-wrench above his head and the wrench slips down from his hands and hits him in the teeth. Then, usually, if he is human, it's lucky the monkey-wrench is inanimate. As a rule, swearing is only used by men who have no adequate means of expressing themselves emphatically because of lack of intelligence. No man who has received any reasonable amount of education ever swears. Swearing is only for the uneducated man as the easiest means of emphasis. But if we, the educated classes, do not put a stop to swearing, who will? Surely we cannot expect the uneducated man to do so.

An illustration of one of the best arguments against swearing, which Dr. Stone has tried repeatedly in the army and has never found it to fail, is this: Have you any right to respect your ears less than your nose? Suppose a man lights a sulphur candle in barracks and is caught while doing so. He has produced a discomfort for his fellows which is inexcusable, and for which he merits a trip to the guard-house; as a result, he gets one from the top-sergeant. On the other hand, suppose there is a group of men gathered together and one of them relates a smutty story or uses low talk which arouses low thoughts; it is very seldom in that case that he does not get away with it, mainly for the simple reason that no one is willing to call him down for it; but if a fellow tactfully remonstrates against bad conversation, in nine cases out of ten the crowd is behind him to back him up.

The only time in his life Dr. Stone ever received a rebuff was when, as a pioneer missionary just out from college, he had been sent up into the Adirondacks among the lumber-jacks; and, while waiting at a wayside station for the train, came across one man who was cursing so that it made the very air blue around him. In this little place was a woman with a little baby, who seemed very much distressed about something. Therefore, Dr. Stone, knowing the talk was not proper for a woman, told the fellow to shut up or else go outside and air his voice. The lumber-jack told him to mind his own business and asked him, as he started to roll up his sleeves, if he wanted a fight. Dr. Stone, seeing the other men in the cabin were on his side, thought he would take a chance and said he would step outside and talk it over with him. But the minute they got out, instead of stopping for argument, the man cut for the tall timber and Dr. Stone never saw him again.

As one other instance, he mentioned an incident at camp where a girl came out to see her husband, and, as there was no hostess house, came to mess with him. During

the meal, a sergeant swore loudly and was reminded of it immediately. He turned to the girl and was about to apologize when he decided he had better not, as he did not know her himself. The husband, however, at once guessed what he was thinking of and promptly introduced the girl to the sergeant. He immediately begged her pardon and asked her not to blame it on the regiment, but said that it was all his fault, to which the girl replied, that she did not doubt for a minute but that it was an accident. The next day, as mess, the subject of the whole table was this incident and how rotten, careless and slovenly the habit of swearing actually was. "And," Dr. Stone added, "the case had not been brought up by any chaplain or Y.M.C.A. secretary. It was the men themselves."

The best and most successful method of combatting swearing is to draw a circle around yourself on the sidewalk and start a reform inside that circle. Things you allow yourself to hear as smut will always stick in your head for some inexplicable reason, even against your will.

Besides recounting several other very interesting anecdotes which concerned his subject, Dr. Stone made this final statement in conclusion: "We can help public influence in large measure by keeping our tongues pure. Leave out swearing and smut and we will respect ourselves much more. We must live the rest of our lives with ourselves alone. We may have other friends and companions, but it is ourselves to whom we must always be bound through life."

#### Communication

Gentlemen of the Faculty:

I wish to add something concerning the communication which appeared in PHILLIPPIAN of Feb. 1

I have at heart very much, the scholastic standing of the school and I know the school as a whole is proud of ancient, sterling traditions of Andover, not only in athletics, but along scholastic lines. We seek not to lower our standard because other schools have been forced to lower theirs, due to the influenza. But we have lost not a single day.

The commencement in September was at least a week earlier than is the usual custom. This was a wise and far-sighted move by those in charge, for in war times many unforeseen things may arise. However, these difficulties have not arisen. No time has been lost, and we are now through the hardest part of the year's work.

Then, gentlemen, the time you took up for a safeguard should be returned to us when the danger is passed. We not only began a week in advance, but our spring vacation has been shortened. We ask not for the return of the extra week, and the regular vacation, but only for the regular spring vacation of two full weeks.

As you will testify more honor have been awarded than ever before, so we ask you, gentlemen, as a favor, — but also as a just reward that the complete vacation of two weeks be allotted to us. Thus the fighting spirit of Andover may so be strengthened in the vacation, that we shall capture with the blue and white flying over our heads, the last term's work, and the College Board examinations.

1919

Guy S. Deming, 1910, is Captain commanding Construction Company 12, in the Air Service, A. E. F., and is at present stationed in England.