



BIG SEND-OFF GIVEN TO DRAFTED MEN

School Takes Part in Parade Given in Honor of Men Chosen for the National Army

LARGE DEMONSTRATION HELD FOR THE DEPARTING MEN ON THE PUNCHARD PLAYSTAD.

In spite of bad weather, Andover, as a town, turned out to participate in the parade and rally given in honor of the second group of drafted men, Friday morning. Main street was thronged with people who watched the parade and who later went to the rally held on the ball field back of Punchard High School. The parade formed on Elm street. From there it marched to Main, up Main street to Chestnut and through Chestnut to the ball field, where speeches were given.

The parade was composed of the first group of drafted men, who were granted special leave from Camp Devens, at Ayer, where they are stationed; following them was the second group of drafted men. Next came the Punchard High School, followed by automobiles in which were the officials of the town, speakers of the day, and a few Civil War veterans. After these came the Grammar school and in the rear came all the students of Phillips Academy, arranged by classes: '18 first, '19 second; '20 third; and '21 last. This line, five hundred strong, made a very impressive rear-guard for the parade.

At the ball-field a rostrum had been constructed, upon which the speakers of the day were seated. It was gaily decorated with flags, as was the whole town.

First, the chairman of the 21st exemption board, announced that the roll-call of the men who were to entrain for Ayer shortly, would be called. A short prayer was then given, after which the *Star Spangled Banner* was played. A member of the exemption board then announced that, owing to important business, Governor McCall would not be able to be present. He next introduced the two speakers of the day, who both spoke ably to the newly drafted men.

After the speeches the parade formed again in line and marched to the station, where the soldiers and the drafted men entrained for Ayer.

Owing to limited time, the Academy could not march to the station with the rest of the parade, but came up the hill after the rally.

Mirror Notice

Very few fellows are trying out this year for the business management of the *Mirror*. As the work takes very little time from regular school appointments, this affords an exceptionally good opportunity for students in the 1919 and 1920 classes especially to show their business ability. The *Mirror* is the oldest "prep" school paper of its kind in America and should be well supported by the entire student body. All men wishing to try out for this branch of school activities should see T. L. Lunt, Business Manager, 12 Phillips Hall, as soon as possible.

OFFICERS OF CLASS FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE ELECTED

Class football is now in full swing, and the various teams are having daily scrimmages. The annual series of games will start soon, and interesting contests are expected, as all of the classes have some good material. The following are the results of the elections of captains and managers of the class teams:

1918—Manager, Edward Peters; Manager, G. V. Smith.
1919—Captain, F. W. Minor; Manager, Wicker.
1920—Captain, George Gallagher; Manager, W. Young.
1921—Captain, Bruce; Manager, Robert Allen.

First of a Series of Letters from H. Whipp, '19

The following letters are chosen from several written by Harold B. Whipp, a member of the Andover unit, to his father:

June 19, 1917.

As I write this I am sitting in a "Post de Secours," less than 80 metres from the Boches. The second line trenches are about 70 metres in front of me. Of course the "arbri" has its back to the enemy and I have on a steel helmet with a gas-mask strapped to my belt. My official time for putting on the mask is 5 seconds (we're all tested in a gas filled room) so it doesn't worry me much if they do start a gas attack.

As I have just got back from a 10-mile "roll" with a fellow with no lower jaw, and three others, I probably won't roll again for an hour and a half.

If you should see me now, you wouldn't know me, as I've a good coat of tan and a better coat of dust. Also I've not had a bath for a month.

It certainly is an exciting life. Coming to this post, you come over a road that is so near the Boches that for 1-4 of a mile or more they can get you with their machine guns. You can bet your life we open up the "flivver" at that point.

We were fortunate in going through the worst attack the French have made this spring; you probably read of it in the papers. As a result of the work, the section was cited, and seven boys, three of whom were wounded, will get their "Croix-de Guerre" as soon as some general comes to inspect us.

We get plenty to eat, but, as they eat nothing for breakfast except army bread and black coffee, we get hungry before lunch time. We get no good water to drink, as the French drink "Pinard," (a sort of spoiled grape juice supposed to be wine).

The boys have had some pretty narrow escapes, and the French Lieutenant of our section says God must be looking out for fools, drunkards, and S. S. U. 13. He is nearly O. K. too, as one of our boys was talking to a group of Frenchmen, when a shell struck—killed five and wounded the rest, while he was merely knocked down.

Being under shell-fire is not considered anything. As a matter of fact, we have not been out of range of the Boches guns for four weeks.

(Continued on Page 4)

FOOTBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON THIS AFTERNOON

Cushing Academy Will Be Blue's First Opponent. Game Starts at 2.30

The school football team will open the season this afternoon on Brothers Field with Cushing Academy. The game will begin at 2.30 and all members of the student body are asked to be in the stands at 2.15 in order to cheer the team when it comes on the field.



COACH QUINBY

While only two men remain in school from last year's crack team, Coach Quinby has whipped together a team, composed mostly of men from last year's second team and class teams, that promises to give a good account of itself. The team is slightly lighter than usual, but makes up in speed, what it lacks in weight.

(Continued on Page 4)

Mass Meeting Held Last Night to Practice Cheers.

A mass meeting was held last evening in the Peabody House for the purpose of practicing the school songs and cheers to be used at the game this afternoon. There were nearly three hundred men present, the new men predominating.

The meeting was called at 7.00 o'clock by Howard Smith, the head cheer leader. Nearly all the cheers were rehearsed, cheers being given for all members of the squad. "Old P. A." was sung several times, the new men joining in very well.

While the cheering on the whole was fairly satisfactory there are still a number of men who have yet to learn the various songs and cheers and for their benefit these will be found printed in another column of this issue. It is absolutely necessary that all new men learn them well before the game to-day in order that a good showing be made.

The following men have been elected to the cheering staff: H. C. Smith, head cheer leader; W. Tierney, W. Roberson and J. A. Smith.

CLASS SOCCER TEAMS HOLD PRACTICE GAMES

This year's class soccer series promises to be especially close, with the chances of winning numerals in favor of the two upper classes. Last Thursday '18 played '19 to a tie, and '20 won from '21 by the score of 2 to 0, in practice games.

The Captains and Managers of the class teams are:
1918—Captain, J. G. Bennett; Manager, E. S. English.
1919—Captain, R. Hartshorne; Manager, K. Billings.
1920—Captain, M. Cheney; Manager, F. Furlow.
1921—Captain, Mayers; Manager, not elected.

Mandolin Club to Play Good Musical Selections

Owing to an unfortunate circumstance, all the music for the Mandolin Club at its latest meeting, Friday, was not on hand, but it is now being printed and will be ready for the next meeting, Monday night. Among the popular pieces which will be on the Club's program this year are the following: "Same Old Moon," "My Arabian Maid," "Chu-Chin-Chow," "Melody Land," and "The Beautiful Queen of the Nile." These pieces are selected from the "Follies" and "Cheer Up."

The club will include mandolins, mandolas, mando-cellos, bells and drums. There will be no banjo-mandolins.

Mr. Handley, the coach, says that this year's club, by all present indications, will be far superior to that of last year, which was one of the best Prep school clubs. The next meeting will be held Monday evening at 6.45 in the Archaeology Building.

Glee Club Working Hard in Preparation for Concerts to Come

At present the glee club is doing all of its practicing in groups; each group practices one night a week; first, the first tenors practice, and then the second tenors take their turn, following these come first, the first basses, then the second basses. This plan will probably be continued for the present, and it is not likely that the club will practice together for ten days or two weeks.

This year's pieces will be for the most part, of a patriotic nature. The present selections are: "Old Glory" and "The March of our Nation."

Any fellows who have not yet handed in their names, and who wish to try out for the Glee Club, may do so at once. Hand in names either to Mr. Pfatteicher or to W. E. Stevenson, the leader of the Club.

Student Council Election

At a meeting of the second honor roll men of last spring, held Wednesday morning, Nathaniel T. Lane Jr. of St. Louis was elected as a representative of the second honor roll to the Student Council.

Phillippian Meeting at 12.30

There will be an important meeting of the PHILLIPPIAN board in the Main building at 12.30 this afternoon.

LAFOLLETTE WILL MEET CHARGES TODAY

Wisconsin Senator to Be Given Three Hours for His Reply to Critics

BRITISH TROOPS REPULSE GERMANS TRYING TO REMOVE MENACE FROM SEA BASES

Senator La Follette will be given a chance to-day to meet the charges of disloyalty made against him. By an informal agreement the Wisconsin Senator will make a three-hour speech on the Senate floor. The arrangements were made yesterday after a Senate committee had been directed to investigate La Follette's recent speech before the Non-Partisan League at St. Paul. The investigation is limited solely to the accuracy of the reported speech and to substantiation of Senator La Follette's statements of facts therein. The reports will be made when Congress reconvenes in December, to-day being the last day of the present session.

The uprising against La Follette was strengthened by a forcible demand for his unseating by the Republican state committee of his own state. La Follette has promised the committee an accurate report of his speech in St. Paul.

A report from the committee against investigation of like disloyalty reflecting upon Senator Stowe of Missouri, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, also was similarly adopted. The report declared that communication, charging disloyalty to the Missouri Senator, was not sufficient for inquiry.

German counter attacks to regain the advanced positions gained by the British in their recent drive, failed miserably, being accompanied by the loss of over 4000 prisoners. The British penetrated the German line some 2000 yards in places and threatened the Teutons' naval bases at Ostend and Lille.

Field Marshal Haig's men were busily at work yesterday, consolidating the positions won and getting themselves ready for another attack of a similar nature. The heavy artillery fire of the British seemed to have broken to a large degree the morale of the German troops, a great number of them surrendering with practically no resistance.

The usual artillery duels on the Verdun and Champagne sectors have been going on and at several points in the latter region General Petain's forces have severely repulsed surprise attacks delivered by the Crown Prince.

Senior Class Elections

At the recent meetings of the senior class, the following officers have been elected for the fall term: President, Roger M. Woolley; Vice-President, J. Alex Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, William E. Stevenson.

Wanted

Any man who feels that he can play a cornet is asked to see Howard Smith to-day before the game, either at 16 Phillips or at the gym.

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Published every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year.

Notice to Advertisers

To insure 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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917

This issue is in charge of J. M. DeCamp, '18.

A majority of the new men and a great number of the old men, seem to have never been aware, or else have never heard of the custom in practice here, that the front rows of the chapel containing the Seniors should be emptied first. This custom has been entirely disregarded by the men in the back seats and, the moment the exercises are over, they come pouring out of their pews and make one grand rush for the door. This not only involves a great amount of confusion and pushing, but also robs the Seniors of the deserved privilege of leaving the chapel first.

Since class distinction and privilege here at Andover is practically unnoticeable, it does seem that the men of the lower classes should be willing to grant this one privilege, and it is entirely voluntary, to the upper classmen. While this action has probably been caused by thoughtlessness, it is to be hoped that it will soon be at an end.

Founders' Day

It is always fitting at this time of year to say something about the day usually set aside in commemoration of the foundation of Phillips Andover Academy. It has been the custom every year, since 1913, to hold exercises as a demonstration of our gratitude.

At this point we must give the new men, and some of the old men as well, a conception of what Founders' Day has been in the past. The first Founders' Day ceremonies were held on the 11th of October, 1913. At this time, a bronze tablet was unveiled. This can be seen on the Archaeology Building, marking the site where the first school building was opened in 1778. The addresses were delivered by Ex-President Taft and Ex-Secretary of the War Stimson.

The second, in October 1914, was marked by the dedication of the Phillips Memorial Gateway. Hon. William Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, who represented the donors of the Gateway, made the dedicatory speech.

The most impressive ceremony was the last one, which was held in October, 1915. The exercises were

begun with addresses by President Lowell of Harvard, Principal Perry of Exeter, and Dr. Stearns, in the morning at the chapel. After the addresses, the Peabody House was dedicated by Dr. Charles Peabody of Cambridge and by Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, President of the Trustees. In the afternoon of the same day, exercises were held commemorating the reconstruction of Bartlet Hall, which was destroyed by fire in 1914. On this occasion, Professor William H. Ryder and Dr. Claude M. Fuess spoke.

Last year, on account of the late opening of school, it was thought best not to hold any celebration.

This year, more than at any other time, matters of lesser importance should give way to more serious questions. Therefore the only indication that this is Founders' Day is the Memorial Address, written by Dr. Fuess, in 1914, and read by Dr. Stearns in chapel this morning.

In Need of Citizens

In addressing the undergraduates in Woolsey Hall, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale pointed out the need of trained men in communities and the business world, especially in time of war and urged the students to prepare for the "high calling of the citizen whose patriotism is guided by judgment." After reviewing the way a "German theorist" regards democracy, President Hadley declared that "Democracy is on trial" and "if the members of a democracy can use judgment as well as impulse in the management of public affairs, it will stand."

Proceeding, President Hadley explained the way in which colleges fit for leadership in work like this. He said:

"First, we must know how to find out facts; where to look for them, how to test them, how to judge the evidence for one statement or another in the face of our prepossessions. We are always tempted to accept the statement which is easiest to understand, instead of the one that is most scrupulously near the truth; to take our knowledge from the highly colored phrases of the novel or the newspaper, rather than from laborious investigation of our own."

"Our eye is so caught by the label, the headline, or the advertisement, that we feel no impulse to test the underlying value. The bane of American work as a whole, is the unwillingness of our people to take trouble to get things right. Every science intelligently pursued, every language systematically studied, every argument thoroughly analyzed into its last elements, is an education in getting the difficult kind of knowledge which is really worth while and which makes its possessor a safe guide to himself and to his country instead of an unsafe one."

"It is not enough for us or for the country to face facts truthfully. We must know the relative importance of different kinds of facts. In every community, whatever its character, we tend to exaggerate the things that are in the immediate foreground, and to underrate or neglect because of their remoteness things that are really larger in importance. It is here that subjects like history or literature have their greatest advantage for the citizen. The man who has studied history, and that man alone, can judge current politics rightly, because he sees what things have made nations great for centuries. The man who has breathed the spirit of the best literature, and that man alone, can judge clearly the conduct of his fellow men about him, because he

sees which ideals have taken hold on strong men in successive generations. The man who reads the current literature of the day learns what ideals the day deems worth while. The man who reads the Bible learns what ideals the ages have found worth while. The man who built up the United States of America had scanty education by some of our modern standards; but they knew Greek and Roman History, they knew Shakespeare, and they knew the Bible.

"And finally, we must not only look at facts and value them rightly, but we must help others to see them in their true value. We must learn to put our thoughts into plain English. And to do this we must begin by learning to think."

"The man who has facts at command, knows their relative values; and understands the art of stating them in proper order, is the guide whom the people crave. Men sometimes talk of the selfishness of the masses or of their lack of intellectual curiosity. The trouble is not so much selfishness as restricted vision; not lack of curiosity, but desire to gratify that curiosity too easily. The man whose study of language has taught him to avoid unnecessary words, and whose study of mathematics or of law has taught him to take his thoughts to pieces and put them together again until he has arranged them in the form of proof, goes out into the world equipped as a leader of men. His it is to lift them above their prejudices. His it is to help them to the kind of knowledge and the kind of wisdom which the citizens must possess in order that a free commonwealth may remain free. His it is to develop the rational patriotism and rational religion on which permanent freedom must rest."—*Christian Science Monitor*

Communication

To the editor of the PHILLIPIAN:

This year the Reading Room over in Peabody House will probably be used more than ever before, due to the fact that there will be a much larger field of reading material this year. As you all know, the Reading Room is hardly the kind of a room that can stand rough-house and that sort of thing. It has a highly polished floor and some very fine chairs, to say nothing of the couch that lies in front of the fireplace and the other furnishings. One would therefore think that any fellow, who had had any home training at all would know enough to behave in this kind of a room; yet it is amazing to see how some fellows conduct themselves here. Chairs are dragged around, regardless of the floor or of the rest of the furniture, magazines are thrown about and left in any place which seems to strike the fancy and humor of the last reader; it might also be suggested that the big davenport in front of the fireplace is meant to sit on and not to jump on. If all the fellows and especially the day scholars would keep these few things in mind, it would certainly help preserve the room, if nothing else.

Signed '18

Phillipiana

G. W. Otis ex-'14, is a member of the 17th regiment of Railway Engineers. He has received a corporal's rating, and is at present "somewhere in France" under the command of Colonel Dawes.

Kenneth Adams ex-'14, visited school last Saturday. He is a bowsman in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

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Track

This fall there are over a hundred men out for track and cross-country. Of these there are no "A" men. Hale, captain of the cross-country team, is the only varsity man back for cross-country, yet there are several that were formerly on the squad, who are taking up track, and though Mr. Blanchard, the coach, has not been able to size up the men completely, there certainly ought to be a number of new fellows that will show up well.

The plan of the work for this fall will probably be as follows. For the present, these will be strenuous setting up drill and starts while later every man will spend three or four days on each event until he has tried every one; then he will be given a chance to specialize in that event in which he did his best, or which he likes the best.

At present all the work is on a class basis, and it will not be until later in the fall that Mr. Blanchard will pick the squad. There also will be an inter-class meet near the end of the season, and following this, will come a handicap meet.

School Songs and Cheers

OLD P.A.

We're here with the team once again, boys
Five hundred strong to cheer them on
So hand out old Andover's name, boys,
Across the field, and never yield!
There's no hope to-day for poor Exeter.
For they are true, those boys in blue
Andover'll land, she's got the sand,
Give a cheer for old P. A.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fighting for old P. A., boys,
Fighting with heart and soul,
Tearing our way on to victory,
Nearing the crimson goal.
See how poor Exeter trembles,
Andover wins to-day
Stand by the blue, we're always true,
To you and old P.A.
Malcolm K. Fletcher 1904

THREE TIMES THREE

Rah-rah-rah (name)!!
Rah-rah-rah (name)!!
Rah-rah-rah (name)!!!

SKYROCKET

Skyrocket (whistle) Boom! Ah! (Name)
TWO IN ONE TWICE
(Name)!! (Name)!!—Rah-rah-rah (name)
(Name)!! (Name)!! Rah-rah-rah (name)

TIGER

R-r-r-rah
R-r-r-rah
R-r-r-rah
A-n-d-o-v-e-r
(Name) (Name) (Name)

LONG ANDOVER

Andover! Andover! Andover!
Rah-rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah, Rah-rah-rah—
Andover! Andover! Andover!

ANDOVER RAH!

It's the same old Andover,
We are here to win to-day,
See poor Exeter fly to cover,
When the Blue gets in the fray.
First down, Oh, this is easy,
And the goal is just before,
Smash it thro' and make a touchdown.
For this is where we score.

CHORUS

All hail to old Andover,
Victory crowned on many a field;
Our crimson foemen tremble
And before the Blue must yield;
On your feet, now altogether,
Give a cheer for An-do-ver, Rah! Rah!
Rah!

Lift your voices on high,
Let your cheers rend the sky
For old Andover wins to-day.

Oh, the boys from old New Hampshire
Will learn a thing or two
When they meet with Captain —
And the team that wears the blue;
Now the Ex'ter stands are silent,
And the crimson banners fall,
While the Blue sweeps on to victory,
Let us cheer them one and all.

ANDOVERIAN

We'll sing a funeral ode to Exeter,
Up on the hill, up on the hill, to-night,
We'll hang another crimson football
Up in the gym, up in the gym, to-night.
Send a cheer away, till the bleachers sway,

Back the team with main and might,
For we're here to punish poor old Exeter,
And we'll bury her to-night.

CHORUS

March on, march on, defenders of the Blue,
Sons of Phillipia, fighters thro' and thro'.
We'll score, once more, and over
Exeter's grave,
The banners of Andover forever shall wave.

(Long Andover)

Notice

Any one wishing to obtain shoe tickets or desiring shoe repairing, see P. E. Wilson at 6 Phillips Hall.

World's Series Opens To-day in Chicago

Weather-forecasts point to favorable conditions for the first game of the world's series between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants, in Chicago. Upon the announcement that Cicotte was to pitch for the White Sox, the betting immediately turned to their favor. Perritt has been slated to hurl for McGraw's men.

Ken Harvey Is Now a Member of the French Fiat Convoy Service

The following letter has been received by Don Smith P. A. ex-'18 from Ken Harvey '20, who went over to France in the second Andover Ambulance Unit. The unit left shortly after the close of school last June.

S.S.U.-F.Q. Convois Auto
Par B. C. M.,

Paris, France,

Aug. 28, 1917.

I suppose you know that our crowd broke up when we got in

Paris, as George Dresser and Paul Doolin went into the Camion Service and Tom McGowan and I went into the Ambulance Service.

We remained in Bordeaux upon our arrival from the steamer and then we went up to Paris on a night train in the old third-class coaches. We were packed in the few cars like sardines and had to remain up all night. We were very lucky in having a wonderful night and everything seemed to be in full bloom and very green. After arriving at Paris the next morning, we went to our headquarters to report, where we were immediately set to work to unpack Fords.

The next day we were sent out to a training camp a few miles out of the city, where the famous battle of the Marne was fought. Upon reaching this old battle field we had our first scenes of real warfare, when we saw the land all covered with barbed wire and all buildings demolished by German fire.

Our training camp proved to be nothing more than an old mill that had been fixed up a bit for sleeping quarters. We had a little drill in the French Military Drill, which proved to be very interesting at first and quite a little different from our own drill. The sections were also made up here, some of Fords and others, of Fiats. George Dresser and Paul Doolin decided to go into the Transport Service and so we lost two of our best boys from our crowd. The rest of us went into the Fiat Service and we were immediately sent back to Versailles where we got our cars.

The next day we drove out towards the front about a hundred miles, to the town where our division was stationed. Upon arriving with the division, we went immediately on duty, doing evacuation work among the hospitals in the vicinity.

We were very lucky in being placed in what is known as an attacking division of the army. This division has received more honors for valor than any other division in all the French Armies.

We remained en repos with the division for about three weeks, travelling around from town to town all along the lines, doing our evacuation work in order to train us in the work.

We have five cents a day pay from the French Army, which we have been receiving every week, and small as it is, it all helps. We have eleven Frenchmen with our forty boys, a French Lieutenant, three cooks, three mechanics, two men in the office and two guides. Eight of the Frenchmen can speak English, which makes it very good for us, as most of our French is rather poor in spite of all our studying.

After doing our evacuation work, we had a surprise one morning to find that we were going on duty at the front the same noon. We drove to our present quarters in a few hours and immediately went on duty at the Postes Secours at the front. We had the first five cars go on for twenty-four hour duty at the post, and the remaining cars of the section stayed at the base,

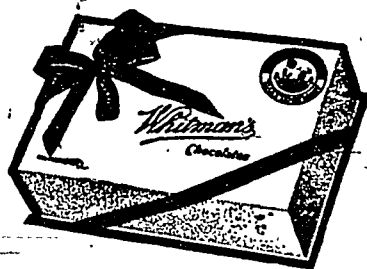
(Continued on Page 4)

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MAY ALLISON

IN PIDGIN ISLAND

2nd Episode Fighting Trai

Ken, Harvey's Letter (Continued from Page 3)

always ready for a call on a moment's notice.

Our base is about five miles behind the third line trenches and we are quartered in a new barrack just recently constructed for our use. We are at the foot of a high hill where we go evenings sometimes to watch the firing on the lines. There is a battery also on the hill which keeps us awake a great deal, for the earth trembles when they fire one of the big guns.

My first trip to the front happened to be a very exciting one for us, as we were carrying the Medical Staff of the whole division on a trip around all the Postes Secours at the sector. We passed through a town about three miles from here where the Germans were shelling and they were firing also at a certain spot where four roads meet and a large shell landed just to the side of us in the field, making a huge hole about fifteen feet deep and twenty or thirty feet across. Huge chunks of dirt and stone flew all over the car, but never touched any of us.

Please put me on the mailing list for the *Phillipian* this year as it sure is good to hear all the news of the old joint while we're away.

I hope to be back on the job in a few months, and see you all again.

Sincerely,

KEN. A. HARVEY.

Important Hours

For the benefit of new men the following list of hours, which should be kept in mind, is printed.

Principal—From 8.30 a.m. to 10.15 a.m., daily.

Registrar—From 9.00 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. daily.

The office is open for consultation from 9.00 a.m. to 12 m. daily. Students must not take time from regular school appointments to consult the records.

School Library—8.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m., 2.00 p.m., to 6.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., to 9.45 p.m., week-days. On Sundays it is open 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m., 7.00 p.m., to 9.45 p.m.

Town Library—9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m., except Sunday.

Andover National Bank—Open from 9.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m., except Saturday. Saturday, 9.00 to 12 m.

The mail in the post boxes near the school is collected about 7.30 a.m., 1.30, and 4.30 p.m. Sunday 4.30 p.m., only.

War Hits Colleges Hard

Almost all the large Eastern colleges report a large deficiency in the number of students this year. The enlistments from the various college faculties seem to be keeping a comparative pace with the students.

Yale opened its 218th Academic year last Thursday, with a registration of regular resident students, cut by war conditions from 3300 to 2000, slightly more than one-third being present. The Sheffield Scientific School suffered much less than the other departments, partly because of the efforts being made throughout the country to have engineering students complete their professional training. At Harvard the number of students has been cut from five thousand to thirty-five hundred. The freshman class, however, is nearly normal in size.

The normal attendance of 1600 men at Dartmouth has been cut down to nearly 800, fifty per cent of the student body having enlisted in the service.

Maurice Smith '13, is now a lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Track and Cross-Country Attract a Large Number of Men

This fall there are over a hundred men out for track and cross country. It is unfortunate that there are no old "A" men out for track this fall, but there are several who were on the squad, and there are some new men that ought to be very promising. At present the fellows are being put through strenuous setting-up exercises, but the plan is that every man will be tried in every event, spending three or four days on each, and then after he has passed through all the events, he will be given the opportunity to specialize in that event in which he has showed up the best. At first all the work will be entirely on a class basis, but later in the fall the squad will be picked by Mr. Blanchard, who is coaching the track work.

At the end, or near the end of the season, there will be an inter-class meet, and then after that there will be a handicap meet.

The cross country work is also under the supervision of Mr. Blanchard, but Captain Hale is directly in charge of all the hikes that are taken. The cross country men have been working with the Hill and Dale fellows, but they will soon be given their first run. The cross country work is, for the present, on a class basis.

There are only two men that were on the squad last year, and they are: Captain Hale, on the varsity, and Higley, on last fall's squad.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

FOOTBALL

Acting Captain—George D. Braden, Bartlet 3.

Manager—L. G. Neville, Day 26.

TRACK

Captain—Not yet elected.

Manager—R. W. Tierney, Jr., Day 33.

BASEBALL

Captain—Not yet elected.

Manager—H. C. Smith, Phillips 19.

SOCCER

Captain—D. F. Coburn, Jackson Hou e

Manager—J. M. DeCamp, Day 23.

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain—E. R. Hale, Draper 2.

Manager—R. W. Tierney, Jr., Day 33.

SWIMMING TEAM

Captain—L. G. Neville, Day 26.

Manager—E. W. Peters, Day 21.

TENNIS

Captain—Not yet elected.

Manager—Not yet elected.

PHILLIPIAN

Managing Editor—J. A. Smith, Phillips 2.

Business Manager—S. H. Otis, Phillips 2.

MIRROR

Managing Editor—H. M. Goodwin, Phillips 18.

Business Manager—T. E. Lunt, Phillips 12.

POT-POURRI

Managing Editor—L. G. Neville, Day 26.

Business Manager—W. C. Roberson, Phillips 13.

MANDOLIN CLUB

Leader—H. B. MacDonald, Bishop 17.

Manager—George Thornton, Bartlet 2.

GLEE CLUB

Leader—W. E. Stevenson, Bartlet 2.

Manager—George Thornton, Bartlet 2.

Phillipiana

Middleton De Camp '14, captain of 1914 tennis team, is now a captain in the 323rd Field Artillery and is training the drafted men at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

He had the distinction of being the youngest captain to receive a commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he trained.

A. P. Davis '17, is playing right end on the Princeton Freshman team.

Stover, ex-'19, played right end for the Maine Heavy Field Artillery, which is encamped at Westfield, in a game Saturday, September 29, with Springfield Y.M.C.A. College.

"Chuck" Kreiger '16, played for Williams in last Saturday's game. When Kreiger was in Andover, he was on the wrestling team, and played on the winning class football team.

How to Pronounce War Names

FRENCH AND FLEMISH

Note—Much confusion will be avoided if it be remembered that "ville" does not conform to the French rule for the pronunciation of "ill" followed by a vowel. It is always pronounced "veel" in a short, sharp manner; never "ee-yr," as in "fille" or "famille."

Ailette—Aye-let

Ailly—Aye-ye

Aisne—Ainn

Aix-la-Chapelle (in German, Aachen; in Dutch, Aiken)—Aks-lah-sha-pell

Amiens—Ah-me-an'

Aube—Obe

Avricourt—Av-rec-koorr

Bar-le-Duc—Bar-luh-duhq

Bastie—Bah-zi'

Bastogne—Bas-ton'-ydn'

Baupaume—Bow-powmm'

Beauvais—Bow-vay

Belfort—Bell-forr'

Berry-au-Brac—Ber-rec-o-bahk

Besancon—Beh-zon-son'

Bethune—Bay-toon'

Blamont—Blah-mon'

Bois-le-Duc—Bwah-luh-duhq

Bouillon—Boo-yon'

Boulogne—Boo-lon'-yah

Bouvines—Boo-veenn'

Brabant-le-roi—Brah-bon'-luh-rwah

Braine-le-Comte—Brain-luh-kont

Cambrai—Kon'-braye

Chalon—Shalon'

Chambley—Shaan-blaye

Charlevoi—Shar-luh-rwah

Charleville—Shar-luh'-veel

Chateau Thierry—Sha-toh-tee-ai'-ree

Chateauroux—Sha-tow-roo

Chatel—Sha-tel'

Chaudfontaine—Showd-fon-taine

Commercy—Kom-mehr-see'

Compiègne—Kom-pee-ayn'

Consenvoye—Kahn-son-vwan

Crecy—Kray-see'

Demer—Day-mare'

Dijon—Dee-zonn', not dee-yon

Dinant—Dee-nahn'

Dismude—Dee-muhd'

Dompierre—Dom-pee-airr

Douai—Doo-ay'

Dyle—Dill

Epemay—Ay-payr-naye

Epinal—Ay-pee-nal'

Genappe—Zeh-napp

Gironville—Zhee-ron'-veel

Givet—Zhee-vay

Grammont—Gram-mon'

Guisse—Geeze

Haelen—Hah-len

Hainaut—Aye-no'

Hal—Ahl

Havre—Ahvrr

Juy—Wee

La Fere Champenoise—Lah-fair-shon-

pah-nwahzz

Langres—Loyn-gr'

Laon—Lon

Lassigny—Lah-seen'-yee

Le Catelet—Luh-kat-lay'

Liege (in French, Liege)—Lee-aye-zh

Lys—Liss, not lee

Longwy—Lon'-vee

Louvain—Loo-van'

Louers—Loo-ayr

Maestricht—Mahs-trikt

Mainz—My-ntz

Maubeuge—Mow-buhzh

Meaux—Mow

Mechelin—Mesh-lin'; in Flemish meck-

line

Meuse—Muhz

Mezieres—May-zee-ayr

Mons—Mons

Montmirail—Mon-mee-raye

Mouilly—Moo-yee'

Namur—Nah'-muh

Nancy—Nahn'-see

Neufchateau—Nuh-sha-tow or nef-

sha-tow

Oise—Wahz

Oudenarde—Odh-ard

Oureq—Oork

Ourthe—Oortt

Petonne—Pay-ronn

Petit Croix—Puh-tee-krawh

Petit Morin—Puh-tee-mo-rant'

Pont-a-Mousson—Pon-ta-moo-son'

Quatre Bras—Katre brah

Ramillies—Rah-mee-yeh

Raon l'Etape—Rah-own-lay-tapp

Rheims—Rance or ranz

Rocroi—Rok'-rwah

Roye—Rwah

Sedan—Seh-don'

Senlis—Son'-lee or Son'-leece

Sezanne—Say-zann

Soissons—Swah-son'

Somme—Summ

St. Bonhomme—San-bon-omm

St. Die—San-dee-ay'

St. Mihiel—San'-mee-yel

St. Quentin—San'-kon-tan

Thionville—Tee-on'-veel

Tirlemont—Teer-leh-mon'

Tongres—Tong-r'

Valenciennes—Val-lon'-syenn

Verdun—Vair-dun'

Versailles—Ver-sigh-eh

Vise—Vee-say'

Vosges—Vo-zeh'

Woivre—Vuhvr'

Ypres—Ee-pray' or ee-pres

Yser—Ee-ser

Yvoir—Eev-vwah

—New York Times

"Shorty" Ingraham ex-'18, captain and quarter back of last year's second football team, visited school on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Football Team Opens Season

(continued from page 1)

The two teams will probably line-up as follows:

ANDOVER	CUSHING
P. Brown, r.c.	r.e. Garin
Morgan, r.t.	r.t. Wilson
Baker, r.g.	r.g. Hodgson
Avery, c.	c. Wood
Brown, l.g.	l.g. Johnson
MacDonald, l.t.	l.t. Hubbard
Randolph, l.e.	l.e. Harrington
Fairbairn, q.b.	q.b. MacDonald
Gratwick, l.h.b.	l.h.b. Sutherland
Bailey, r.h.b.	r.h.b. Standish
Braden, f.b.	f.b. T. Hubbard

All squad men are asked to report at the gym at 1.15 this afternoon.

Phillipiana

Elliott Speer '16, has full charge of the religious work of a big aviation camp on the western coast of England.

Ludwig Moorehead '14, is now a second lieutenant in the infantry, at Ayer, Mass.

Arthur E. Foote '92, is a captain in the quartermaster's department at Ayer, Mass.

THOMAS GUERRERA

First Class Pompadour Hair Cut

THE WHITE BARBER SHOP

9 MAIN STREET

Letters From H. Whipp '19

(Continued from page 1)

It is rather quiet here now and we are only working twenty-four hours out of seventy-two; that gives us two days and nights to rest up, but we expect to go back to the strenuous work very shortly. I guess I'll have to quit now as the other driver has come back with about two quarts of cherries he pinched, and I want some before I go out.

This series of letters is to be published regularly and they are certain to prove interesting.

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