

THE PHILIPPIAN.  
VOL. II. 1879-80.

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# THE PHILLIPPIAN.

VOL. II.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPT. 13, 1879.

NO. 1.

## DEDICATED EDITORS.

A SCREAMING FARCE IN ONE SCENE!!!

*Scene.*—The apartment of the Editor-in-Chief of the PHILLIPPIAN (called by courtesy "the editorial sanctum").

*Time.*—about a quarter of 8, P.M.  
The Editorial Board in council.

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Well, gentlemen, I think we've got ourselves into a pretty fix trying to get out the paper this week. No copy; no college letters; no items to speak of; hardly any advertisements,—absolutely nothing. If it wasn't that those miserable placards were all over town (I wish they were in the bottom of the Red Sea, instead), we could bring it out next week very comfortably. But why didn't you send in more copy, or have a little more variety of subject for your speculations? There were two of you who sent in general remarks about the paper (not to speak of my own lucubrations on the same subject); there were no less than three versions of that 'Dardan-dæ duri' joke, and altogether, I should imagine that you were trying to illustrate the maxim, 'Great minds think alike,' with a vengeance."

*Omnies* [sulkily,]—"Nothing to write about."

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Well, I suppose not. But there's just one thing about it, gentlemen, we've got to get up something. It doesn't make much difference what. But those yawning columns have got to be filled up with something or other. You don't seem to be very much disturbed about it, but the prospect seems to me something simply appalling. Imagine going to prayers next Saturday morning without the papers! I suppose that every individual fellow in the Academy will ask us about them: 'Papers come yet?' 'Papers up-stairs?' 'I say, where are the papers?' 'Thought your papers were coming out this morning!' etc., etc. Oh! it's perfectly awful. I should never survive it. No! we *must* try to get up something."

*Sec. and Treas.*—"How about that 'Our Correspondents'?"

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Oh, we can't have any of those until the next number. That is the great objection to beginning to publish our first number so early. Hardly any of the schools begin until this week, and, of course, have no more to write about than we have. But come, gentlemen; we must put our wits together. Is any one of this very respectable-sized board so fortunate as to possess a solitary idea? I'm sure it's more than I can say."

*Our Staff Punster.*—"How would something about the Shawshin Club —?"

*The Editor-in-chief* [with decision,]—"Sir, if any editor of the PHILLIPPIAN dares to rhyme Shawshin Club with 'gr' as long as I have anything to do with

shall make it the chief end of my existence to bring that man to repentance."

*Another Editor.*—"Something about the Landlady bill?"

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Played out."

*Our Heavy Man.*—"Something about Exercise, or Reading, or Study might do; that is, if we can't think of anything else."

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"That is just what I want to do, sir."

*Sec. and Treas.*—"I think we might get up something about—ah—bicycles. You know several boys have them, and they are very generally used now, and —"

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"If you wish to recommend them as a means of capital punishment to be used in extreme cases, very well; otherwise I wouldn't."

*Another Editor.*—"If some one could only get up a poem. You remember those funny things that Sheldon used to write."

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Yes, that's the trouble. I'm afraid we haven't any Sheldon in the present board. I never understood the wonderful way in which that fellow would turn off verse after verse,—and such funny ones too. I [modestly], I haven't much faculty in that line myself. However, if I were absolutely obliged, I think I could manage to screw out something. To tell the truth I *have* perpetrated a little trifle—blank verse; my mind does not set in the direction of rhyme. Perhaps it might do, if we could get up nothing else. It begins something like this;—

The sun was slowly sinking in the west,  
The long lines lay the level hills among, —

Beautiful example of alliteration, gentlemen! —

O'er the broad Campus sport light-hearted youth,  
And maidens wander up the street with glance  
Seductive. But, oblivious to all sights  
Behold the lonely Theologian. He walks  
With downcast eyes. The air of evening just  
Stirs with faint flaps his seedy Albert coat  
Unbuttoned.

He muses as he walks:

'Oh, vanity of vanities!' he cries,  
'(What saith the preacher),— I myself am one.—

[Groans and sighs, "Oh, that's too dismal."]

"It's quite a fine composition, gentlemen, a sort of an epic line; but I see you don't like it. The only other idea that enters my mind is to get up something in the *symposium* line. I think that would look very well. It has become quite an institution in many of our great magazines. Even our friend, the *Courant*, had one in their last number, and a mighty clever — it was too."

*Editor.*—"I don't think that it amounts to much."

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"That remains to be expressed yourselves brilliantly, shall be able to get up a fine class-  
r. We shall speak from left to right in all well-ordered *symposiums*.

We will take a subject that can be viewed from a great many different points,—say 'Modern School Discipline.' Mr. Secretary will please note down the outlines of our remarks. Now, gentlemen."

*The Editor-in-chief divulgeth as follows:*—"There is scarcely any observation more worn-out than that the innocent must suffer with the guilty. And yet that the innocent do suffer with the guilty is a fact daily present in the most painful manner before our eyes. I grant that it is quite right that the ill-disposed young man should be placed under the severest restrictions: that his evil disposition should be kept under strictest restraint which the fear of demerits and landladies (my own has gone out for the evening, gentlemen) can impose. But that well-disposed youths—that *we*—should be placed under such odious restrictions, seems monstrous. But it will be found upon examination, that, odious as these restrictions are, they are entirely dependent upon public feeling. A demerit would be nothing were it not considered disgraceful. What is it? Is it tangible? No, it is, at most, but a pencil-scratch in a professor's note-book. And what is a landlady? Stripped of her dreadful power, she is but an ordinary woman. How perfectly Shakespeare expressed this wonderful truth in the exclamation of one of his characters,—'There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.' [Applause.] How grievously all distinctions of good or bad-conduct must be injured by such a system of punishments, must be very plainly evident. Who will labor for an imaginary reward, or seek anxiously to avoid a punishment which exists entirely in the opinion of others?"

"But, on the other hand, —" [a sound of footsteps on the stairs.]

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Gentlemen, I think that perhaps we had better adjourn. [A knock at the door. The editorial board secure positions favorable to retreat into the closet, under the bed, etc.]

*Landlady* [without,]—"I really can't have this noise, gentlemen. I shall have to report you. It is after study-hours; you had better leave as soon as you can" [at the door].

*The Editor-in-chief.*—"Is it possible? I am very sorry, ma'am. We will break up right-off." [Exit, murmuring faint excuses to the landlady. Profound silence.]

*The Editor-in-chief* [returning,]—"Gentlemen, I think we had better adjourn."

THE completion of the centennial endowment of \$100,000, some details of which are mentioned elsewhere, already gives an air of cheerful prosperity to the school. No doubt, we shall see further signs of it, as the year goes by.

PHELPS, '79, will be our Yale correspondent for the coming year.

# THE PHILLIPIAN.

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Andover, Mass.

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M. BROWN, 1st. Sec. and Proof

School papers have such a very spasmodic sort of an existence that it is generally rather unsafe to predict anything concerning their future. They are like a certain order of plants which reach a given growth in the summer, die down in cold weather, and have to begin existence over again in the spring, with all the infantile perils of plant life, — bugs, weeds, grubs, etc. The yearly managing board of a school or college paper usually "lay aside the editorial pen" just when they have gained enough experience to use it well. If, then, after a period of suspended animation, the paper is continued, it must commence again at just about the same point. The new editors are timid, anxious, and rather tiresomely apologetic. Even supposing the important considerations of subscribers and advertisements to be satisfactorily settled, the first cold plunge into the tide of public opinion is still to be taken.

It has seemed to the new editorial board of the PHILLIPIAN that it is rather foolish to use up one-half of our first paper in apologies for the inexperience which the other half will abundantly prove.

We therefore beg leave to make our first appearance, with all humility indeed, but with the very reasonable expectation that the united efforts of ten men of average intellect will be sufficient to carry on the PHILLIPIAN to a respectable, if not a glorious, future.

THE ridiculous scene which took place in School Meeting, Wednesday morning, seems to call for a few words on our part concerning the management, the original intention, and the future prospects of the PHILLIPIAN. The class feeling should come out in the matter of precedence, in leaving chapel, the carrying of canes, and other natural outlets, is, of course, always to be expected; but that it should come out in regard to the management of the school paper is, to our mind, in the highest degree absurd. In showing the utter foolishness of any such feeling in this matter, we cannot improve upon the simple facts of the case. The men who founded the PHILLIPIAN last year, in order to include popular fellows, and so to make the paper popular, chose a board of editors entirely too large for the carrying-on of a publication of this size. The four upper classes sent members to the editorial board in about the ratio of their school importance. Their was no idea of representation: each man was chosen for some recognized qualification, nor do we remember that any one of the elections was disputed.

That this natural arrangement should be misunderstood seems to us very strange. The upper classmen were not elected to the editorial board because they

were upper classmen, but because, as upper classmen, they had had, from their long connection with the school, or from the prominent position which the Senior Class always occupies, an opportunity to show what ability they possessed. It the fiery indignation of the member of the Junior Class who spoke on Wednesday morning had suffered him to reflect upon this fact, we should have been spared a very foolish exhibition. If, instead of inquiring, in a tone which would possibly have been appropriate in a debate upon Slavery or Civil Rights, whether there was not just as much talent in the Junior Class as in any other class in school, the gentleman had reflected that the said class, even if it contains the combined talent of the rising generation, has had very little opportunity to show it, — we should have been saved a very silly and childish exhibition. We think that all such feeling is very much out of place in the PHILLIPIAN, and hope that we may never be mixed up in anything of the kind again.

But though the PHILLIPIAN is not a class affair, it certainly is a school affair, and one whose interest every one in the Academy ought to have very much at heart. The welfare of the paper would not be increased to any considerable extent, if the entire school, one and all, were made editors: but upon the unanimous patronage and hearty co-operation of the school depends entirely our success for the coming year.

We therefore earnestly invite you to support our paper as a matter of school interest and pride, hoping that we may live to see the PHILLIPIAN carried gallantly forward by that very Junior Class whose wrongs have been so feelingly represented

THE record of the class of '79 in the college examinations last June was so uniformly excellent, that we think we shall not run the risk of hurting the feelings of those even who were least successful by giving it here. Of those who tried for entrance examination at Yale ten entered, seven without conditions: Southworth, Knowlton, Gardner, Morton, Rogers, Phelps, and Cornish. The remaining three had two conditions each, Chang, Parrott, Corwith, Harvard, four men: Beach and Bell without condition; Hewitt, two; White, three. Brown, four men: Gile and Simonds, two conditions each; Sheldon and Hathaway, three each. Amherst, seven men: Warren, Fairbank, Hatch, without condition. Byington, G. B. Foster, one each; Manning, G. W. Foster, and Heo, two apiece. Love enters Hamilton and Newton, Dartmouth. Fitts, not heard from. Fairbank passed the highest examination of all the applicants at Amherst. Official returns say that Levee, of P. A. '80, tried the examinations at Brown, and was conditioned in only one.

THE issue of the annual Catalogue of the Academy for the one hundred and first year, in June last, marks the advance of the institution in several particulars, the most important being the founding of two of the chairs of instruction. The Professor announced as "on the Peter S. Memorial Foundation," and Mr. C. as "Instructor in Latin on the Phillips Foundation." Mr. Pete.

Byers was a graduate of the school and of Harvard, and a very successful teacher in the Academy and elsewhere, and died universally lamented. The fund bearing his name is \$40,000, the gift of two uncles and a brother, Messrs. Peter Smith, John Smith, and John Byers. The Latin Foundation is \$25,000, the gift of Mr. John C. Phillips of Boston, a graduate of 1854, Harvard 1858. Mr. Merrill's Chair, Natural Sciences, was endowed by George Peabody, the philanthropist in 1866, with a fund of \$25,000. All the friends of the Academy would rejoice if some one, or several, of the alumni or others interested would come forward and make similar provision for the Greek Professorship. The strength of the school is in its instruction, and endowments tend to dignify the instruction, to render it permanent and valuable.

THE attendance at Philo the first term of last year was very fair and the meetings interesting, but after Christmas they were lamentably small and the interest flagged very much. Now we think that the boys who belong and attend regularly while their party have the offices, but after that come to but one or two, and sometimes not even one meeting a term, have no right to belong. Last year a great many members did just that way, and it can be seen at a glance that such a state of affairs must be a great detriment to the society. Very often there was not even a quorum present, so the miscellaneous business had to be postponed week after week, which was very inconvenient to say the least. The fine for a cut is five cents, and that is all. Would it not be a good plan, in addition to the fine, to allow only a certain number of cuts, say four a term, to a member, and after that expel him? As it is now he can be discharged at the end of the term or year, if he does not pay his dues; but not until the other members have already suffered considerable inconvenience from the lack of a quorum, &c. To adopt such a law might be rather a strong measure and would not be at all necessary if only every boy who does not expect either to attend the meeting or fulfill his parts, would resign, and if no new boys who feel the same way would belong. A great deal of the party feeling, we hope, went out of the school with '79, and we trust that this coming term and year the meetings will be full and well kept up, as they ought to be in a society with such a standing and membership as that of Old Philo.

HOUGHTON, OSGOOD & Co. have just issued a volume of "American Poems," edited, with introductions and notes, by Mr. Horace E. Scudder. The second selection from Holmes is the noble poem read at our centennial, — "The School Boy."

WE call the attention of our readers to the removal of Mr. J. M. Bradley to his new store on Central St., opposite Memorial Hall, and the addition of Gents' Furnishing Goods to his stock as Merchant Tailor.

DR. BANCROFT has been summering in rtha's Vineyard.

## ABBOT ACADEMY.

Abbot Academy sends her greeting to the PHILLIPIAN but is still too busy about the launch to think of newspaper correspondence. She spreads her sails for a second half century, well officered and freighted with cheerful promise of *Bon voyage*. We must stay to mention the daily pleasure we have in the rich bronze which stands in our Hall as a beautiful memento at once of our Semi-centennial and of our generous neighbors. We have also to thank those same neighbors for their escort on that memorable occasion.

The only matter of chagrin about it is that every banner which led our hosts that day, and should have been handed down as trophies to 1928, was mysteriously captured in spite of their gallant protection, so that not a shred of bunting was left on the field when our tents were struck.

## CAMPUS.

The game with Phillips Exeter, June 7th, resulted in a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Andover. For the sake of record, we print the score:—

### PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

	A.B.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rogers, c., 2b	5	2	1	5	3	3
Manning, 3b	5	0	2	1	2	1
Thompson, r.f.	5	0	0	1	1	1
Huntington, lb	5	2	3	11	0	0
Ogden, 2b, c.	5	4	1	4	4	0
Warren, s.s.	5	0	1	3	2	1
Robinson, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Parrott, l.f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mills, p.	4	0	1	0	6	1
	44	10	12	27	18	7

### PHILLIPS EXETER.

	A.B.	R.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shattuck, p.	4	0	0	1	9	2
Byington, c, c. f., 2b	4	0	1	7	2	5
Towle, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bright, 2b, c. f.	4	0	0	5	0	3
Plimpton, lb.	4	2	1	13	0	0
Jennison, c. f., c.	3	0	1	0	4	7
D. Merrill, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	2
J. Merrill, r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Byron, s. s.	3	0	0	0	6	1
	32	2	4	27	22	21

### INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Andover	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	4	2-10
Exeter	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0-2

Wild Pitches—Mills, 1. First Base on Balls—Bright. Called Balls—Mills, 84; Shattuck, 77. Called Strikes—On Mills, 8; on Shattuck, 8. Struck out—Andover, 7; Exeter, 5. Passed Balls—Byington, 2; Jennison, 7; Rogers, 1. Left on Bases—Andover, 4; Exeter, 2. Double Plays—Andover, 2.

Time of Game—2h. 10m.

Umpire—Mr. O. E. Perry, Exeter.

Scorers—C. W. Parker and P. T. Nickerson.

At the spring meeting of the Athletic Association, June 14th, the events were won by the persons mentioned below:

Throwing heavy hammer, J. F. Robinson, '81, 45ft., 9in. Putting shot, E. M. Roe, '82, 27ft. 5 3/4in. Hundred yards dash, five entries, C. R. Corwith, '79, in 12 seconds, winner and loser 4 yards apart. Throwing Base Ball, J. H. Manning, '79, 313ft., 9 1/2in. Running wide jump, J. F. Symons, '81, 18ft. Blinded wheelbarrow race, MacQuesten, '79. Three mile run, G. B. Foster, '79, in 21 1/2m.

Starter and Referee, Mr. Harleston Parker. Measurers and Judges, Belknap, '79. Selfridge, '81.

The award of the prizes offered to members of the Ball Nine by Mr. E. D. Hatch, for competition in regard to poorness and excellence in the field and at the bat, was based on the annexed tables of averages. Members of the Nine from the Classical and Scientific departments only were eligible. The prizes consisted of regulation and miniature bats and balls. It will be seen that the successful contestants were Parrott, '79, Warren, '79, and H. C. Brown, '80.

### THE BATTING AVERAGE.

	A.B.	B.	% B.H.
Warren,	19	6	.315
Manning,	20	5	.250
Pi Yuk,	4	1	.250
Parrott,	18	4	.222
Kneeland,	14	3	.214
Rogers,	20	4	.200
Robinson,	19	3	.158
Thompson,	10	1	.100
Nichols,	3	0	.000
Roe,	3	0	.000
Brown,	7	0	.000

### THE FIELDING AVERAGE.

	CHANCES.	E.	% E.
Parrott,	2	0	.000
Nichols,	11	1	.091
Manning,	26	3	.115
Thompson,	13	2	.153
Robinson,	19	4	.210
Rogers,	61	19	.311
Pi Yuk,	15	7	.466
Kneeland,	7	4	.571
Roe,	3	2	.666
Brown,	8	7	.875

AFTER the summer vacation the majority of the old boys return to their work rested and ready to resume their studies with earnest zest. To spur up their lagging energies, and burn the midnight oil, a few unlucky individuals have one or more conditions to make up. Each class steps forward into the old shoes of its predecessor with all the pomp and dignity of conscious pride, and looks upon sub-classmen as altogether beneath their notice. But with the new acquired honors come new responsibilities and requirements. While a Junior exults in his new rank of a full-grown classman, he inwardly wishes that Cæsar had been killed in the first engagement with the Helvetians or been born brainless, and thus saved the trouble of recording his own acts to puzzle the brains of generations then unborn. He, the Junior, for Cæsar with all his acquirements was never much given to interpreting the x, y, z's of the Arabs or Hindoos (or wherever they came from) nourishes a secret longing that Algebra had never existed and Newton had never seen that apple fall, and thus set his lazy thoughts in motion.

The Middlers are sorry that Darius and Parysatis ever had two sons, or that the usurper Smerdis had killed Darius instead of Darius killing him. And yet that would have helped matters little, because Xenophon must have written about something, and as a last resort he wishes the Greeks had all been born Americans, and written so that a man of ordinary intelligence could read their stories. He thinks of the French as a nation with long hind legs, and given to jumping, and Darwin's theory of evolution, as he must have descended from a frog instead of a monkey, and how happy he would have been if they had always remained as silent as the final consonants of their words and have finished their croaking during their frogship.

The Seniors are comparatively happy, for they are occupied in the innocent amusement of proving that parallel lines will never meet however far extended, although we heard one of them contending the other day that they would meet, and undertook to prove it.

Next in the ascending scale comes the editors; they represent the great firm of "We, Us & Co." It makes but little difference what they say. They are highly honorable gentlemen, and like Geo. W. are never known to tell a lie. Whoever heard of a defalcation among them, or any one ever obtaining damages in a libel suit except the lawyer from his client? The reason may be that they were never known to have any money in their possession. Be that that as it may, we wish it understood that all deference is to be paid to these honorable gentlemen, that their presence is indispensable in all public and private assemblies, base and foot-ball excursions, and to insure perfectly accurate reports the whole staff is to be given the privilege of attending such meetings. If thus assigning the editors the highest position and asking all consideration from others seems egotistical, gentle reader, please excuse us, forgive us this once, and we will be careful of all rules of propriety in future, for you are aware that an editor is the most modest creature in the world.

## PHILLIPIANA.

More than 190 students entered the Academy before Saturday last, an unusually large number for the first week of the school year.

Mr. McCurdy has been at St. Johnsbury, Vt., during the vacation.

A critical member of the Senior Class thinks Virgil intended to convey by the words "Dardanidæ duri" the idea that the Trojans were "tough fellows."

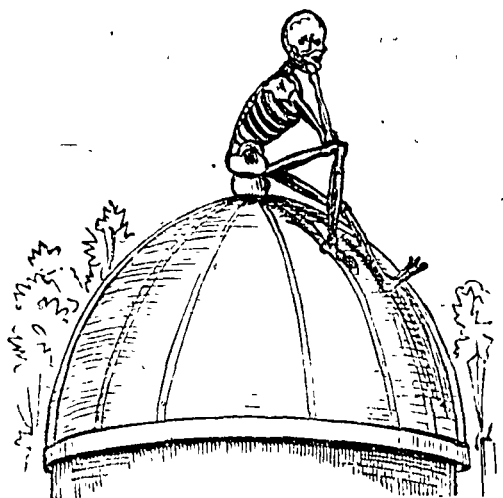
The amount turned over to Dr. Bancroft as the profits of last year's PHILLIPIAN, and which the school voted to expend in filling with stained glass one of the *quatre-foils* in the Great Hall, amounts to \$76.52. The work will be done by Mr. McDonald of Boston.

We miss the battered Laocoon from No. 9, and learn that after enduring the scorching suns for thirteen years, and serving as an occasional hat-rack for the unappreciative, the group are gone to Mr. Garey for repairs.

All the rooms in commons have been taken, and a large number have two students each occupying them. The Shawshine Club is full to overflowing, and a swarm is likely to leave the old hive at any moment.

That member of the Theological Seminary who called upon a "Fem Sem" while the latter was deeply engaged in her studies must have been surprised on receiving from the servant the slightly twisted answer, "Miss C. says she is engaged to another Theologue."

The Society of Inquiry holds its first regular meeting, Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, at 7 30. Philo opens, as usual, on the second Friday in the term.



IN MEMORIAM.

Class of '79

Mr. A. F. Skeele, Mr. Beach's predecessor, has entered the Theological Seminary.

Warren, Parrott, Rogers and Corwith have been seen in town during the last week.

The commons were fixed up during vacation. The interiors of the houses look very neat, and the new wall-paper is a great improvement on the old. The exteriors of these venerable monuments of antiquity, however, still continue to present the same melancholy spectacle of years without honor, and age without reverence.

We insert with fear and trembling the following horrible conundrum:—

Why should the Junior Class never hunger and the Middle Class never thirst? Because the one has a good fat *roe*, and the other excellent *wells*.

We notice that our old friend, the Landlady Bill, has reappeared in a new form. The first clause has been left out entirely, and to our mind the omission is a fortunate one. That unlucky word *uniformity* was almost too suggestive to frivolous minds of the pleasing uniformity prevailing in many of our public institutions.

The *Crimson* came to hand during vacation, well filled with articles on class of '79. No doubt this was a remarkable class. Ours was.

Three new Chinese boys have arrived, making the number of their countrymen now in the Academy eight.

It has been proposed to increase the editorial staff of the *PHILLIPIAN* to twenty-five men, the present number being insufficient to carry on all the departments of the paper.

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