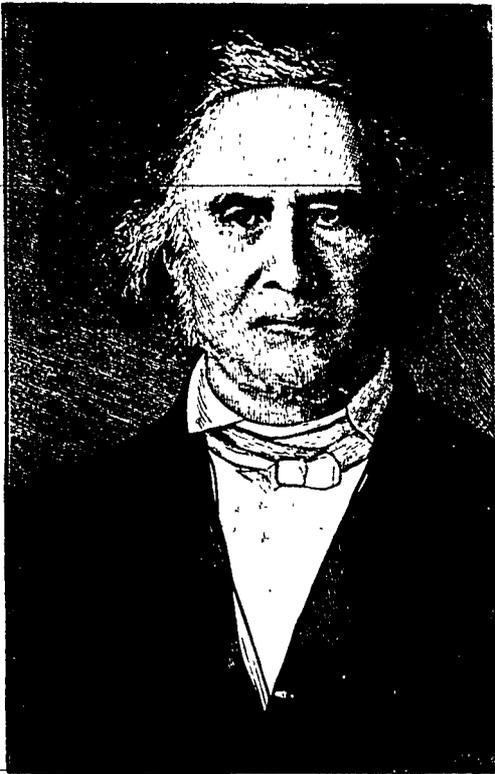


# The Phillipian.

VOL. V.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., NOVEMBER 25, 1882.

No. 6



*Your Friend  
John Adams.*

WE present this week a portrait of John Adams, LL.D., who was Principal of the Academy from 1810 to 1833. He was of the same ancestry as the Presidents, John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, born in Coventry, Ct., 1772, graduated at Yale in 1795, and died in 1863. Dr. Adams's high social connections and earnest religious character gave a tone to the school which it has never lost. Among his pupils were President Woods, of Bowdoin, and Stearns, of Amherst, the poets, Holmes and Willis, Rantoul, the orator, Josiah Quincy and his brother Edmund, George P. Marsh, Judge Ames, Bishops Clark and Howe, and a very large number of other eminent men. This engraving was made from the portrait of Dr. Adams which was presented by his son, the late William Adams, D.D., LL.D., and hangs in the great Hall. We are indebted for it to the school, which in turn is indebted to the American Sunday School Union, who had it engraved for their Life of Stephen Paxson, recently published.

## Contributed.

*To the Editor of the Phillipian:*—In behalf of the large number of boys who are in the habit of spending in the chapel the interval between the morning and the noon recitations, I would like to call attention to the order which is there maintained on the part of certain members of

the school. A very great proportion of the boys go there with a sincere wish to study, but this it is utterly impossible to do with any degree of comfort in the present condition of things.

It may well baffle the most diligent student to accomplish anything in the midst of a scene of such clamor and confusion as the chapel often presents. Dr. Bancroft has already referred to this matter, and I feel sure that the Faculty would by this time have taken some action on the subject if it were not for the fact that there is but one recitation in the building between 10.30 and 11.30 A. M., and the teachers are thus spared the noise. Although the disturbance is, in a great measure, caused by small Preps., who know no better, and whose faculty for making a noise seems to be in inverse proportion to their size, yet upper-class men not infrequently so far forget themselves as to join in the racket, and it seems a shame that a roomful of quiet and orderly students should be thus allowed to be disturbed by half a dozen others.

HEROD.

*To the Editors of the Phillipian:*—As the new laboratory progresses we naturally wonder what is to be done with the old one. There is no urgent need of another recitation-room, and there is need of a room where the students can find papers and magazines to read at their leisure.

The Editors have fitted up a room in Latin Commons as their office, and keep on file the exchanges of the PHILLIPIAN, which comprise nearly all the papers published by eastern colleges and preparatory schools. These are excellent to obtain a knowledge of what is going on in the various places of learning, and an hour and a half on Wednesdays and Saturdays is not by any means ill spent in reading them. Even if the Editors wished to put the current literature and newspapers on file, there is no room in the small place they now have. And having it as an office, it cannot be open to the entire school more than it is.

If it is possible, and it probably is, would it not be a good plan for the school to obtain the use of this old laboratory from the Faculty and supply it with all the leading magazines and newspapers? If the matter could be managed in the right way it would make a reading-room of which the school might well feel proud.

B. Z.

THE surplus of last year's PHILLIPIAN was appropriated by the school from the Campus fund to building new seats behind the fence, so that the fair sex might view the Exeter game more comfortably. The present seats were in a rather ruinous condition, and it was necessary that another row should be built behind the goal.

"SOL RUIT ET MONTES UMBRANTUR."

In gorgeous glory sinks the sun to rest,  
And gold and purple deck the distant west.  
The fading day to coming night gives room,  
And shadows lengthen in the deepening gloom.  
The twilight hour a silent sadness lends

That deeply with the solemn gloaming blends.  
Upon my soul descends the gloom of night,  
And all about me fades away from sight.  
I sit alone. My thoughts are far away  
In distant lands where yet the light of day  
Shines down upon the barren wastes of sand,  
And where majestic mountains proudly stand  
And rear aloft toward heaven their awful height.  
My thoughts are there; and in the fading light  
I think of him I love, for whom my heart  
With earnest longing yearns. And now the smart  
Of being homeless comes with deeper pain.  
But why should I upon such reverie vain  
Waste thus my time? Rouse up, Ambition! Not  
The dreamer rises from his slothful lot,  
But he who toils with all his heart and soul  
At last in time will reach the wished for goal.

K.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE.

THERE stands a Fir-tree lonely,  
On a desolate Northern height.  
He sleeps; while the ice and the driving snows  
Envelope him in white.  
And he dreams, as he sleeps, of a Date-palm,  
That afar in the Eastern land  
Lonely and silent mourns for him,  
On a burning and rock-bound strand,

## Berg and Thers.

Bowdoin is going to have a new gymnasium.  
Bancroft, the historian, is to preside at the centennial exercises at Exeter, next spring.

There is no longer any professional trainer at Harvard.

The Faculty of Yale College have announced that when Sophomores injure a Freshman the guilty parties shall be treated as though they had injured a human being.

Walker Hall, at Amherst, is being rebuilt, and also an annex to their library.

The Sophomores at Williams have been compelled by the Faculty to permit the Freshmen to carry canes.

The Yale Glee Club is going to give concerts during the Christmas vacation at Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and possibly, Wilkesbarre.

Student, selling books in vacation to party hoeing corn.—"Can you tell me, Sir, who lives in any of the houses yonder?" "You mean that tew-story heouse yender?" "Any of them that you happen to know about." "Wall, but dew you mean that tew-story un?" "Why, yes, that one, if you please." "Wall, they don't nobody live there." "Well, can you tell me who lives in any of the others?" "You mean that un next the tew-story un?" "Yes, if you like." "Wall, they's a family lives there." Exit student.

## THE PHILLIPIAN.

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"THREE times three for our foot ball team and the Academy whose honor in Athletics they have nobly supported." Never in the history of the school have we had an eleven whose record has surpassed or even equalled that of this year's team. Out of five match games, a number greater than has ever before been played by any one eleven in this Academy, to be beaten only once, and in that by a scarcely perceptible advantage, is a record of which any school might well be proud.

The results of last Wednesday capped the climax to the team's career, in their defeating Exeter to a score of three touch downs to nothing. The rivalry of the two Academies makes the game of more interest than the others, and the school is always prouder of a victory over Exeter than over any other preparatory school, in as far as it shows the superiority of Phillips Andover over Phillips Exeter. Out of the five match games we have played with Exeter we have now beaten them in three, and in regard to the other two, one was a tie, and the other was won by Exeter.

WELL, we prophesied in regard to the game, and fortune has so arranged matters that we were right, the *Exonian* to the contrary notwithstanding. The Exeter team evidently did not improve as rapidly during the past week as it did the week before, and hence our over cautious friend, the *Exonian*, will have to chronicle a defeat on its unprophetic pages. Perhaps the visiting team might have stood a better chance of success had they contented themselves with attending to their own business and practiced instead of gratuitously offering to clear off another academy's campus, and finding fault at the selection of a referee because he was a graduate of Andover. Still it might have been a good idea for the eleven to have brought shovels with them in order to dig themselves out, seeing how badly they have been snowed in.

To one who is a constant visitor of our Reading Room, it must appear evident that the game of Hare and Hounds is growing more and more popular among our colleges and schools. Clubs are being rapidly formed, regular runs are taken now by many of them, and in spite of all this general interest in the sport, Andover has never had a single run. Exeter has an annual run of several miles, and both Hares and Hounds practice diligently for some time before the appointed day. But, alas! while we can, despite all the prophetic utterances of the *Exonian*, beat Exeter in foot-ball, we are not able to raise enough enthusiasm for such sport so full of interest and of athletic exercise as to have even a single run of a few miles. The Harvard Club recently ran eight miles, and the Hares then swam a river and left their bag of

scent in a marsh on the other side. While it would not be necessary for us to go to any such extreme as this, we could at least appoint the day for a run, and we certainly have enough men who would then take the matter up. May there at any rate be some action taken on this subject quickly, for it will soon be too late.

WELL, we have gone and done it again. For a second time in the past four years the school has adopted a school hat. Before, it was a straw one, which at least had the merit of being tasteful and becoming; and now we have a winter hat, not in the shape of a "stove pipe," a "plug," or even an English trencher, but a veritable Turkish fez.

As a majority of the school voted in favor of the hat, it is to be presumed that it desired at the time, at least, to have this style as the school hat. It is not for us to find fault, but it brings before our minds more vividly than ever the fact that a great deal of important business, which can never be revoked, is rushed through in school-meeting without the most interested paying much attention to the matter in hand. It does not require very much consideration to vote in the affirmative, and nine times out of ten a majority of the school does so, and the motion, be it important or unimportant, is carried.

Now, in selecting a cap to be worn by the school inasmuch as the matter is an important one, influencing every man in the school, it might have been well in such a case to have discussed the matter a day among ourselves instead of acting on it, once for all, ten minutes after it was proposed. We now have a school cap which has the merit, at least, of being so peculiar for an out-door head-dress for young men that we venture to state that not even its warmest advocate would care to wear it down to Boston for a Wednesday or Saturday afternoon. A little care and less haste might have remedied this.

It has been finally settled that we shall have no skating-rink this year. Such at least was the action of the school at a late school-meeting in regard to that subject.

Owing to the not over-accommodating spirit of Andover people, a dam, costing at least seventy-five dollars more than usual, but at the same time reducing the area of the pond at least one-third, would have had to be constructed. After such a long time has elapsed since the ground was first used for that purpose of a skating-rink, it would seem that no new objections could have arisen at this late date which could not have been offered when the dam was first built. Even had no accommodating spirit been evinced by the neighbors, still, "as the jingling of the guinea cures the smart that honor feels," the property owners in the neighborhood might have been induced for a consideration to forego their right to make objections. However, it is too late now, and the clamorous Cad, the frolicsome Fem. Sem., and the thoughtful Theologue, (had we thought of the proverb, age before beauty, we would have reversed the order,) must either skate on the pond back of Deacon Chandler's or else take a long walk of over a mile to Pumps Pond, in order to indulge in that amusement.

## Alumni.

Harris, P.A. '82, and a member of last year's foot-ball eleven, is on the Freshman eleven at Princeton.

Mr. Albert Palmer, '53, is democratic candidate for Mayor of Boston.

Rev. John P. Taylor, of New London, valedictorian of '58 has been elected Taylor Professor of Biblical Theology in the Seminary.

Hon. Frederick Billings of Woodstock, Vt., has purchased for \$25,000 the library of the late Hon. Geo. P. Marsh, minister to Italy, and will present it to the University of Vermont. Both were pupils at Phillips.

Jas. S. Metcalfe of P. A. '75 has projected a new magazine which will be published at Buffalo. Mr. Metcalfe is the proprietor.

It is reported as a fact that Wilcox, '82, has left his class at Yale.

Bremner plays on the Yale Fresh team in place of Peters.

Schauffler secretary, and Holt treasurer, of Amherst '86.

## Phillipiana.

Patience!

Foot-ball season over.

How does Gov. Butler sound?

Three days more before the recess.

"Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow."

The rink project has been abandoned for this year.

All essays for the Mirror Prize were handed in last week Tuesday.

There seems to be no danger of the Agassiz Association dying for want of advertising.

What does Mr. Snook think about the idea of anteponing the rink?

It is about time for the Athletic Association to rise from its ashes, if it intends doing so.

The public schools in Andover closed last week Friday, for a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. Bishop will always be remembered as the man who *wasn't* elected.

The style of the "Pink Excuse Paper" has been improved, we think, for the better.

Friday, Nov. 17th, saw the first fall of snow for the season.

School out at four o'clock, for the Thanksgiving recess, next Tuesday afternoon.

Free translation in the German class.—"He slugged the horse over the head."

"Mr. President, I move we antepone the rink."

Turkey has been recently added to the number of foreign nations represented in the Academy.

According to the latest accounts there are thirty-five students connected with the Theological Seminary.

Conjectures are rife as to who are the dozen likely candidates for dismissal at the end of the term.

Probably more than one Doctor's certificate will be brought back by those who return late from Thanksgiving recess.

Brown, P. S. '84, and Cate, P. A. '84, testified at the inquest held in the Town Hall on the death of Mrs. Kimball.

How many new books will be added this year to the Library in No. 10 from the proceeds of the "Thanksgiving fines?"

Dr. Bancroft is forty-three years old to-day, the 25th. He has the heartiest congratulations of the school upon the occasion.

The Minstrels, who are to take part in the Philo Entertainment at the end of this term, continue to practice diligently in Society Hall.

The Seniors had a soft time of it last Monday, when they were cut both by Prof. Churchill and by Dr. Bancroft.

Where, oh, where, is that committee on bathing apparatus for the Gym? Nothing has been heard from it as yet.

The foot ball team was presented with a very handsome banner by a certain young lady of this town who desires to remain *incognito*.

The initials P. A. were sewed upon the jerseys in the foot-ball team in time for the Exeter game.

Teacher.—"What is the diminutive of *os* commonly used in the sense of *lip*?" Student, *thoughtfully*.—"Osceola?"

Teacher.—"Mr.—, you may read." Student.—"Where shall I begin?" Teacher.—"Anywhere you can."

On account of the objections of the property holders in the neighborhood of the skating rink will not be flooded this year.

Mr. Hincks *again* preached at the Chapel last Sunday morning, and in the afternoon representatives from the Y. C. M. A. gave an extended discourse.

The subjects for the Joseph Cook Prize examinations, in Greek, at the end of the year, have been posted up on the bulletin-board during the past week.

Some of those who were unable to go to Quincy, on the day of the Adams game, consoled themselves by watching the contest between the P. A. 3rd and 4th elevens.

A school-meeting was held in the Chapel on Monday afternoon, to see about sweeping the Campus. The attendance was noticeably small.

About seventy fellows armed with brooms and shovels made themselves busy last Monday before supper in cleaning off the Campus for the Exeter game.

It was thought possible that, notwithstanding the fact the game was postponed, the Exeter team might put in an appearance last Saturday on the noon train.

Rev. Owen Street, D. D., of Lowell, has been engaged to give instruction in Greek during the coming year at the Theological Seminary. Dr. Street is said to be a ripe scholar, and it is hoped that he will add much to the already sadly shattered strength of that Institution.

At the Biblical Exercise in the Middle Class this week Mr. Comstock read an exceedingly interesting paper on the life and character of Herod the Great.

The icy coldness of the room has effectually banished from the Chapel those who have been accustomed to spend there the interval between the morning and the noon recitations.

The boys are beginning to send home for the written permission of their parents for them to spend Thanksgiving in Boston or with their friends.

The recent fall of snow has put a stop to bicycling, and the pedestrian will no longer have to turn into the gutter at the sound of the bell of the approaching wheelman.

*Apropos* of the burglar scare, the *Lawrence American* relates that a thief was seen prowling around the Hammond House the other night, but was frightened away by a student who was burning the midnight oil in study.

At a school-meeting last week the Turkish fez was adopted as the school cap, and a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Fifield, Snook, and Paradise, to make arrangements for ordering them from Turkey.

The Senior Class is interested in a lecture course to be given this winter in the Town Hall. Among other attractions will be De Witt Tamadge and Prof. Churchill.

On account of the fall of snow last Friday, — the first, by the way, of the season, — the game with Exeter was postponed until last Wednesday. "Cully" says it was slippery in front of the Blunt House last Monday morning.

'Tis just as P-r-d-se says, —  
We'll wear the nasty old fez;  
'Tis as ugly as sin, but bear it and grin,  
For his way Mr. P-r-d-se has.

Miss Emma Taylor, who has served as assistant treasurer of the Academy for the past two years, was married on the 15th inst. to a Mr. G. D. Pond of New York City.

The School voted last Wednesday week to adopt a Turkish fez as a school cap. Certainly a much more unsatisfactory cap could have been selected.

After Wednesday's game a number of the fellows marched all through the town under an impromptu banner, shouting as they went, the marching refrain, "Left, left, the Exeter men got left," which was at times varied by "Right, right, the Phillips boys are right." They of course marched through the Fem Sem grounds, and were there and elsewhere greeted with great enthusiasm.

Last Sunday gave us a change in the afternoon service.— Messrs. Wishard, of Princeton '77, the Secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., and Ober, of Williams '83, the Mass. State Secretary, held a service in the Chapel, at which, instead of the usual sermon, Mr. Wishard gave some account of the I. Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Ober related a wonderful experience of his own, *i. e.*, his having been eight days on the Atlantic in an open boat without food. They also took charge of the evening prayer meeting, and of that in the middle of the week.

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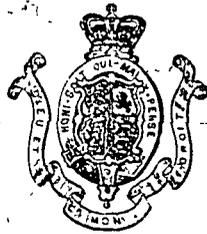
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# The Phillipian.

## SUPPLEMENT.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., NOVEMBER 25, 1882.

### ANDOVER vs. EXETER.

#### AN OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

"THE MOST TELLING DEFEAT EVER RECEIVED AT THE HANDS OF A P. E. A. TEAM."

?

#### THREE TOUCH-DOWNS TO NOTHING IN FAVOR OF ANDOVER.

There was a general feeling of disappointment throughout the school last Saturday that the long expected game with Exeter would have to be postponed until Wednesday on account of the snow. However, they were determined that it should take place on that date, and so Monday afternoon saw about half the school cleaning the snow off the campus, in anticipation of the fine sport Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon came in due course of time, and saw a crowded campus. The entire school, a large proportion of the Fem. Sem., about seventy-five Exeter men, to say nothing of a crowd of townspeople, were assembled on the campus to witness the game.

The respective teams were composed of the following men:—

For Andover: *Rushers*.—Bradford, Houghton, Follett, Cochrane, Knowlton, Wyman, Meacham.

*Quarter Back*.—Jenning.

*Half Backs*.—Mills and Wallace.

*Back*.—Alderman.

For Exeter: *Rushers*.—Cooley, Merrill, Van Schaick, Brooks, Higgins, Peters, Marble.

*Quarter Back*.—Willard.

*Half Backs*.—Holden and Greene.

*Back*.—Peabody.

The game was called at 2.25, Andover having the lower side of the field. Exeter got the kick-off, and instead of kicking it squarely, tried "some funny business" which utterly failed of its object, and the ball was given to Andover within ten feet of the centre of the field.

It is passed back to Wallace, who, in attempting to carry forward, is forced out of bounds. A foul is made in passing it in which gives the ball to Exeter, but Knowlton soon gets it and has it down. When snapped back, it is passed to Wallace, but Higgins soon puts a stop to his rushing, and the ball goes out of bounds. Jennings punts it over the heads of the rush line to Marble, who downs the rubber within ten feet of his [Exeter's] goal line. Greene gets the leather and succeeds in getting it out without making a safety. Andover, however, gets the ball and it still remains dangerously near Exeter's goal line.

Exeter gets the ball out into the centre of the field, when Mills attempts to kick, but fails, thus giving the ball to Van Schaick, who at last yields to Alderman's usual fine tackling. The ball goes out and is passed to Mills who kicks it, and Cochrane rushes it forward but is forced out of bounds. Mills gets the "dumpling" and kicks it to Willard who returns it finely. Ball goes out, and Andover gains the advantage in getting it. Mills again

kicks it, Willard gets it but is stopped by Knowlton. As the ball here gets out of bounds, it is taken in fifteen yards and is passed back to Greene. From his kick it hits the rush line and bounds outside the line.

2.40. Andover's ball. Jennings kicks it, and Willard makes a mad pass, but the referee gives the ball to Exeter on a foul. Willard gets the ball, but in doing so the ball is passed out of bounds. Jennings soon gets the ball and gives one of his usual fine kicks, from which Greene makes a fair catch.

2.45. Wallace catches it from Greene's kick and passes it to Jennings. Bradford takes the ball after Jennings kicked it and makes a touchdown, the first score in Andover's favor. The score is disputed of course, but the referee does not change his decision. Meacham takes the ball out, and Bradford tries for a goal, but fails. Cochrane and Knowlton force the ball forward toward Exeter's goal line where it is down. The ball is passed back to Wallace who kicks it, and Cochrane gets it and rushes it behind the goal, where he touches it down, but as he was off-side it was not allowed. Willard kicks it out for Exeter, and the ball soon goes out of bounds. It is passed to Wallace who makes a fine run, but finally has it down. Mills soon gets it and kicks it while on the ground; but Jennings who manages to get it is caught by Higgins and thrown heavily. Mills kicks the ball on the pass back, and Cochrane stops any forcing forward by Exeter, by breaking through the rush line. The ball is passed back, and Peabody makes Exeter's first safety at 2.55. Willard kicks out, and Andover touches it down. Jennings makes a punt across the campus which Holden returns, and thus Andover loses ground. Willard kicks the ball behind our goal line, but Alderman returns it without making a touch-back. 2.57. Exeter's ball. Willard makes a poor kick, and in return Bradford makes a fine rush. The ball is at last downed by Greene in the center of the field. In the scrimmage Willard is slightly injured. This took place at 3 o'clock. A poor kick is made by Exeter; Peabody is forced back by Cochrane, and Willard makes the second safety. He kicks out, and Mills makes a fair catch nearer Exeter's than Andover's goal line. Bradford tries for a goal, fails, and Willard returns it; the ball is fumbled and downed by Exeter, at 3.05. Willard fumbles the pass-back, and Meacham makes a splendid run, dodging Greene's arms in a magnificent manner, but loses the ball, and it is passed to Wallace who fumbles it and thus loses ground. He makes up for it by a splendid kick, and compels Exeter to make a touch-back. After the usual kick-off, Cooley managed to get the ball and legged it across the field. Alderman stops him but does not prevent him from passing it back to Willard, who makes a poor kick, and the ball goes out of bounds. Exeter gets the ball, but Cochrane takes and carries it out of bounds. Bradford tries for a goal from the field in order to occupy time. He fails, and the ball, being fumbled, goes out of bounds. Time is then called, leaving the score one touch-down to two safeties!

Andover opens the second half of the game at 2.30, by the kick off which they had for some time been practicing. Follett picks it up after barely touching it with his foot, and passes the ball to Cochrane, he to Meacham, he to Jennings, who, by one of his magnificent throws, sends it two-thirds of the width of the field to Mills, who rushes it forward, and goes out of bounds. He kicks it from the pass-back, and Peabody returns it, after dodging one or two of our men, to Wallace, who makes a fair catch. Bradford tries for a goal, and though he misses, sends the ball over the fence. Willard kicks out for Exeter, and Mills, after rushing it back some distance, kicks it over Exeter's goal line. Holden kicks out without a touch-back, and Andover gets the ball down at 3.35. A scrimmage follows, in which Exeter gets the ball. It is passed back, but Cochrane stops its return. Another scrimmage. The ball is Andover's, and is returned to Mills, who kicks, and Holden gets it; but the ball is within twenty-five feet of Exeter's goal line. Willard kicks, Mills returns, and Peabody muffs the ball. Meacham makes a touchdown at 3.43. No goal is kicked. Wallace fumbles the ball when it is kicked out and losses ground, and when he kicks, Peabody returns it in good shape. Knowlton gets it, and Exeter strives with might and main to take the ball from him. At this point Marble was hurt.

Follett soon gets the ball and takes it within three feet of Exeter's goal line, between the posts. The game is here delayed while Holden leaves, and Colby takes his place; at three minutes of 4 o'clock Jennings kicks diagonally across the field, and Willard kicks to Jennings, who makes a fair return. Willard again recovers it, but is forced almost immediately to call down. Van Schaick starts with the ball, but when Mills seizes him he loses it, and Jennings kicks it while falling. Colby receives it, but is soon stopped. Exeter here makes a safety, at 4.56. Cooley soon makes a fair run, and goes through Alderman, being the first man who has ever done so in a match game, making a touchdown, which, however, was not allowed, because Jennings was interfered with when trying for a fair catch. The ball was carried back twenty-five feet, and was soon forced again to Exeter's side of the field.

At 4 o'clock Exeter had the ball, and it was passed back to Marble, who tries to rush, but, when the "Kid" tackled him, he stops. Mills kicks, and a delay on Exeter's part gives the ball again to Andover. Mills kicks to Greene, who makes a fair catch, and makes a very short punt, and Brooks kicks it on to Mills. Wallace kicks it to Willard, who returns it to Mills, and he makes here one of his usual fine rushes, not stopping till he is forced out of bounds. After a few minutes scrimmaging Exeter makes another safety, at 4.10. Three minutes afterwards Bradford makes a touchdown, which is given him, after some dispute, by the Referee. Again, he misses a goal, and the rest of the half is fought doggedly by both sides,—Andover, to keep the advantage which she already has; Exeter, to redeem the game if possible. But time is called before she is able to do so, and the score stands three touchdowns for Andover to four safeties for Exeter. The rest of the day is spent in cheering, general rejoicing, and hauling the eleven around; and the evening winds up with a grand display of fireworks.

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P. A. VS. P. E. A.

'Twas afternoon, and on the Campus bare  
The stalwart members of the foot ball team  
Had gathered. Round about them stood the  
rest

Of P. A. boys. And there had Exeter sent  
The stoutest of her students in the field  
To rush the leather through opposing lines,  
Or high o'erhead propel the flying ball.  
Nor had they come alone; their fellows thronged

Around their champions bold, with lusty cheers,  
To fire to deeds of strength and skill the foot  
Ball team of Phillips P. E. A. At length  
The game began. And now on either side  
Such wondrous deeds of daring were displayed  
As made the Campus echo round about,  
From Latin Commons to the northern side,  
With thundering cheers and shouts from iron  
lungs

And brazen-throated lads. And fierce the  
strife;

The rusher often through the oozy earth  
Did glide, and real estate did carry round  
Upon their uniforms. And many a man  
Upon the field of battle licked the dust (?)  
And often too, as waxed the struggle fierce,  
With nervous digits clutched the bounding  
globe,

But soon "was stopped." But slowly now the  
tide

Of fortune turned to us, P. A. At last  
When touch downs three for us were made, the  
game,

Well fought by both, was o'er. As in a storm  
The loud reverberating thunder rolls  
Above the mountain tops, so then burst forth  
Our wild exulting shouts of joy, and hats  
And canes in wild confusion filled the air.  
The Fem Sems fair, who sat behind the goal  
And in a brilliant double row were ranged,  
Then waved their kerchiefs gay and light.

Once more

Upon our banner bright had victory perched.  
K. '83.

### Gribblings.

Scene — Chapel; Professor praying and certain  
students studying. "Bless, we pray Thee, the  
students now studying here." (Sensation) — *Argo*

It is not the whichness of the where nor of the  
when, or even of the which, but of the what which  
constrains the Philosophical do. — *Ex.*

Student (not very clear as to his lesson). — "That's  
what the author says, any way." Prof. — "I don't  
want the author, I want you." Student (despair-  
ingly). — "Well, you have got me." — *Ex.*

Prof. to Junior, who comes late to a quarter past  
eight recitation. — "We thought you were dead,  
Mr. Blim." Mr. Blim (solemnly). — "Not dead,  
but sleeping." — *Ex.*

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### Exchanges.

The *Yale News* devotes considerable space  
to a controversy regarding Prof. Ladd's speech  
about Herbert Spencer. Prof. Ladd used an  
hour the other morning in explaining his posi-  
tion. He takes the ground that Spencer is  
not the "greatest English thinker," as he is  
quoted as having said, but is "an enduring  
workman and so is commended."

In an article on foot-ball it cautions the  
eleven as to the Harvard game, and charges  
Harvard with keeping dark as to the powers  
of her team.

Some one smashed all the windows of Pres-  
ident Porter's lecture-room the other day, and  
the *News* comes down very strongly in denun-  
ciation of the act.

The Harvard papers state that the price of  
board at Memorial Hall has been \$4.25 this  
year. The amount of grumbling they con-  
trive to do at its management will compare  
favorably with that heard concerning the  
Shawshine.

The *Willistonian* attacks our Williams cor-  
respondent for misrepresentation concerning  
the foot ball game between Easthampton and  
Williams.

The Williston men refused to play on the  
ground of an unfair decision from the referee  
towards the close of the game, and the Wil-  
liams men of course claim all the points they  
made, counting this decision, which Williston  
refuses to allow. It all depends on which side  
of the question you take.

The *Oberlin Review* attacks the Williams  
*Athenaeum* for publishing too light matter, and  
the latter very ably replies, and we think with  
justice, that heavy articles are out of place in  
a bi-weekly. A comparison of the two papers  
as to the relative interest of their contents  
goes far to strengthen the *Athenaeum's* posi-  
tion.

The Williams paper is engaged with the  
*Amherst Student* in one of those squabbles  
which, though amusing at first, grow tiresome  
in a very short time.

The *Princetonian* wants all colleges except  
Harvard, Yale and Princeton shut out from  
the foot-ball league. It rather opposes the  
action of the Harvard faculty concerning  
games with professionals, though the college  
press generally, including one of the Yale  
papers, endorse it.

The last *Exonian*, contained in the P-E-A-  
NURS 21 paragraphs concerning the Andover  
game, besides two editorials on the subject, in  
which the remark was made that if their team  
improved as rapidly as it had been doing it  
would inflict upon us, the most telling defeat  
ever received at the hands of P. E. A.

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