

The Phillipian.

VOL. VII.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., SEPT. 27, 1884.

No 2.

TOO CONSIDERATE.

I rowed her along on the calm Shawshine
Till Phillips in the distance could be seen,
The heavens were shining with brightest light,
And truly all nature was beauty bright.

On the banks the ripples in kisses broke,
But, oh! I was dying for one small smoke.
She spoke of the birds, and trees so green;
But what is nature to — Nicotine!

She spoke of her loving Virgil's sweet verse,
Of other poets with writings so terse;
She spoke of her liking lemon on clams,
And of Euclid and parallelograms.

She also said she hated beans and hash,
And would never be caught upon the mash;
For her face was fair and her eyes were brown:
She was a Fem. Sem. from Andover town.

And I rowed and thought, but never said;
"Does straight-cut tobacco trouble your head?"
She spoke of the skies and the lightning's speed,
And, oh! I yearned for a whiff of the weed.

And at last I spoke, betwixt fright and fret,
"Would you mind if I smoked a cigarette?"
She lowered her gaze from the heaven's blue,
And she said, "Would you mind if I smoked
too?"

PROF. JOHN LORD TAYLOR, D.D.

Prof. John Lord Taylor, who for more than twenty-five years served Phillips Academy and the Theological Seminary, first as treasurer and afterwards as professor, died at Andover, September 23, 1884. He was born in Warren, Conn., May 20, 1811. In 1835 he graduated at Yale College, and afterwards spent two years at the Yale Theological Seminary. During his seminary course he was also tutor in the college. In 1839 he was ordained to the pastorate of the South Church in Andover, where he remained until he was appointed treasurer of Phillips Academy in 1852. The business ability which he showed in this new position was a surprise even to his friends. He came to the office at a time when the financial affairs of the two institutions greatly needed to be reorganized, and proved himself wonderfully fitted for that difficult task. Although the business embarrassments of 1857 came within his period of service, he was instrumental in largely increasing the funds at the disposal of the trustees. In 1868 he left the place of treasurer to become professor in the seminary, with the particular oversight of the newly established special course. On account of the feebleness of his health he resigned his professorship in 1879. His interest in the two institutions with which he was so long connected never abated, and the value to them of his personal services in many directions is inestimable. His pecuniary gifts also

to the seminary place him in the roll of her large benefactors.

Few persons are permitted to exert so wide and so strong an influence for good in a community or an institution as was exerted by Prof. Taylor during his life in Andover. With a character of rare loveliness were mingled to a remarkable degree great practical wisdom and unusual executive talents. He was universally beloved, and those who have been accustomed to meet him on his daily walks will not soon forget the kindly smile with which he greeted an acquaintance.

Prof. Taylor edited the Memorial Volume of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Seminary, and is the author of a Memoir of Samuel Phillips, and of several pamphlets, among them a Memorial Discourse delivered on the last Sunday before the seminary congregation left the old Bartlet Chapel. For a long time his health had been failing, but at the last his death was somewhat sudden.

THE RUSH.

The air was full of rumors Friday, and every one was expecting the rush, after school. It took only a few class yells from '86 and '87 to bring most of the fellows to the Campus. The lords, Seniors soon assumed all the judicial airs, worthy of the great occasion. Preps hung on the outskirts, all eyes and mouths. The Middlers and Juniors came pouring out of Commons and down the street, dressed for the tussle — but in most cases dressed as little as the proximity of civilization and winter would permit, many having on no shirts, others with under shirts and some with jerseys. When '87 brought out the cane, her men gathered round it at one end of the foot-ball ground, while '86 assembled at the upper goal, the number of men being about equally divided. '87 got as many men as possible on the cane when the word was given, and '86 swooped down upon them. Seventy-five or a hundred fellows cling together like a swarm of bees — a moving, groaning, struggling mass of arms and legs. Every face is flushed, eyes are blood-shot and muscles stretched to their highest tension. Those who hold the cane are locked together. All outside are more uncertain, being torn from their hold and compelled to make a new rush. Now and then some one, taking a run and jump, lights on the heads, but in the midst of the crowd hoping to wiggle down near the cane if not pulled off by the legs. There is continual pushing, crowding, hauling, falling, crawling, tumbling, rolling on the outer edge of the rush. The Seniors cheer the Juniors, and fire all who break the rules. This has lasted for ten minutes, when "time" is called, silence reigns, and all who have not their hands on the magic stick, withdraw.

The Seniors form a circle, and in the midst, behold the heroes clothed in glory — and little else! They release the cane, divide and are counted — fourteen immortal Middlers and seven vanquished Juniors. A cheer goes up for '86 — and the rush is over. Prof. Bancroft's remarks in Chapel that: "the Faculty has been hoping each year that it would be the last for the cane rush," raises the question, ought the cane rush to die? There are two sides to it. The rush savors of the barbarous. It would have taken only a few feathers and some war-paint for the rushers, and a healthy imagination on the part of the spectators to have turned the rush Friday into a Mohawk fantastic, over the mortal remains of some Shacknasty-Jim. It is too rough for the smaller and younger fellows, whose class spirit is willing but whose flesh is weak. It is uneven and unfair. The Juniors are not only younger men, but for the most part new. Even if they could acquire in two weeks the necessary class-spirit to turn out in numbers, they would still lack the experience of a former rush. If the odds are not unnaturally in their favor the result is inevitably against them. So much in opposition to the Rush — yet should it die? It is an old traditional custom of the school, and about the last to perish before the frown of cultured New England. Hazing, and all those ancient cruelties of which only a Freshman was ever deemed worthy, have been justly crushed by public opinion, nor would we want again the olden days when "teachers taught and students ruled the roost" but it is to be regretted that every school tradition, all innocent pranks and those practical jokes which school boys, grown gray, delight to recall — are dying one by one. Must school life be a voyage on a glassy sea? It is a dull, monotonous routine at best, and anything new and exciting comes like a fresh sea-breeze.

So let's keep up the old cane rush. There can be no reason why carrying a cane should not mark the line between the two classes. It is a birthright to which lower classmen can look forward, and Middlers glory in.

AT THE SEMINARY.

Mrs. Day — "I suppose your dear Nellie is working hard at her studies by this time at the boarding school."

Mrs. Ray — "Yes, the dear girl writes home that she is awfully pressed."

Mrs. Day — "What does she take new this year?"

Mrs. Ray — "The seminary postman." — *Ex.*

"Does a man's choler rise when he can't adjust his necktie?" asked the president of the Punster's Club. "Shirtainly," said the Secretary; and the silence was so profound that you could have heard a windfall. — *Ex.*

"Oh, yes!" said she, "I liked Irving very much, and especially that air of Miss — Terry about him."

THE PHILLIPIAN.

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WE desire to make some apology for the poor appearance of our last issue. The mistakes were too conspicuous, and we are aware that no well-managed paper would have them; but we would remind our readers that the new board had but started, and hereafter we shall hope for a cleaner sheet.

REV. DR. A. M. FAIRBAIRN, principal of Airdale (theological) College, near Bradford, England, has been giving a series of lectures on "The History of the Greater Religions" in the Theological Seminary during the past two weeks. He is the author of several volumes of theology and philosophy and lectures on philosophy in the university of Edinboro'. Sunday afternoon he delivered a discourse to a large audience in the chapel church. His sermon, although long, was listened to with marked attention, and it showed evidence of the most profound thinking and wonderful development of thought. He speaks without notes, and is at times a most fascinating orator.

AS WE said in our last issue, contributed articles are desired, and not only welcome, but very willingly received. We desire other fellows in the school, outside of the board, to write their views on any subject of school interest, so that the paper may be in reality a school paper, supported and aided by the school in expressing the sentiments of every part of the school. Especially on the underclassmen would we urge the necessity of writing, for the future board is made up entirely of those classes, and the election of a man will depend considerably on his ability. There is a chance for all, so let the contributions pour in, till we are obliged to consign to our waste-basket valuable material which might some day astonish the world.

WE would call the attention of the school to the practical advantages to be derived from a well-furnished gymnasium and a competent instructor in such a school as this. During the last part of last year considerable interest was manifested in the regular drill in calisthenics and general gymnastics given by Mr. Howard of Boston. Private classes in boxing, fencing, and in the use of Indian clubs and dumb bells, were formed, and we have the testimony of many fellows that it helped them materially in the development of a perfect body. Now, there is no reason why we cannot have as successful a year's work, and such good records in our tournaments, during this year as last; and if the fellows take hold of it, and keep at it regularly, good results will be shown at the close of the year. Naturally, not much indoor work is done till snow comes and outdoor sports are given up, but a word in

reason may not be out of place. Mr. H. M. Howland of the Seminary has been engaged to instruct us this winter, and with such an instructor we feel sure our year's work will be a success. When the classes are formed, then let each fellow attend regularly and work faithfully in whatever department he is placed.

THE literary fellows will find ample room here to show what they can do, in the various opportunities afforded by the prizes offered for essays and poems by *The Mirror* editors, addresses and debates in Philo, and, most of all, in the Means Prize competition. This competition is open to every scholar in school, and each one has ten subjects to choose from. One cannot begin too early to think about one's essay; for after the subject is chosen, then one has something about which to talk and think, and collect his ideas and put them together in the best possible form. It is sometimes said that an essay can be prepared in one evening, but this rarely occurs, and it will pay one well to revise, correct, and re-write an essay as often as he can by improving it in so doing each time.

WE hear a great deal said about unconscious influence, and 'tis sneered at by some and strongly defended by others. In the case of new fellows at school, where everything is strange and every custom new, and habits are as yet unformed, one cannot estimate the influence an old boy exerts on a new, not by trying to help or hinder him, but simply by the example of his own life. How seldom do we hear of a new fellow taking at once to all the rules and customs of the old boys? He is not always told just what is expected of him, nor does he ask always, but in seeing others attend to whatever they have in hand he unconsciously is planning the same thing for himself. If he sees the fellows hanging round the streets, or waiting about the building for no particular purpose, he unconsciously does the same — little things in themselves, yet sometimes productive of great harm to certain fellows. The smallest trifles are those which new fellows are quite as apt to notice as the larger acts. The influence of one small deed sometimes carries with it a thought of duty or pleasure which may prove just what was wanted to a fellow who needed some such deed to stimulate his own will to action. So, while we are each unconsciously exerting an influence on some one around us, let us stop and consider if it will be used to help some fellow on and upward to that which is right and just, or will serve as a stepping stone downward; remembering all the while that the little acts are just as powerful to influence as the greater.

NOW THAT the foot-ball treasurer has been chosen it is to be hoped that those of the students who have not yet subscribed will do so at their earliest convenience. Of course it is of no use to organize a team unless they can have a financial backing.

While there are many who liberally respond, there is a certain element in school who say that, because they do not play they need not subscribe; that, because they do not take

any interest in, or do not understand, the game, it ought not to be expected of them. For the benefit of such, we would say that it is expected least of those who get on the team to subscribe, although many out of generosity do so. They give their time and strength to keep up the honor and rank of Phillips Academy in athletics, while the rest of the school have the pleasure of watching them play without any exertion on their own part.

It seems to us to be quite a little thing for each of the fellows to give something for a purpose which forms the principle amusement and is the life of the fall term.

Our prospects for a team are just as good as at the same time in years past. We have as well-grounded hope for an eleven which shall lead us on to victory again this year as we ever did. Then, why cannot the school afford to support the team as well this year as in previous years?

The fund now lacks about \$100 of the requisite sum. We hope that each fellow will contribute as much as he can, and let it not come to that pass of affairs when Phillips Academy will not strive to maintain her well-earned prestige in athletics.

Editors of the *Phillipian*:—

The Blaine and Logan Marching Club has been organized as far as electing the following officers. In the Military department: Commander-in-chief, W. H. King; Adjutant, W. B. Segur; Commissary, Rust. In the civic department: President, W. D. Sawyer; Vice-Pres., W. H. King; Secretary, S. L. Smith; and an Executive Committee, consisting of members from the three highest classes. Now it rests with each of the companies to elect its respective officers to complete the organization. The officers to be elected by each company are, a Captain, First and Second Lieutenants, and an Orderly Sergeant, in a joint meeting of the two classes which constitute the company.

When they have been chosen it will be their duty to drill their respective companies until each have become sufficiently disciplined to enter upon battalion drill and to march in a body. If the classes take action upon this matter at the earliest possible date, the organization will soon be in a condition to appear in marching order beneath the classic shade of our elms or perhaps in the streets of some one of our neighboring towns.

A committee has been chosen to adopt the uniforms for the club and to oversee the selection of proper music when the boys are on parade. Another committee was appointed, consisting of Sawyer and Emerson, to draw up a Constitution for the organization. They succeeded in framing one suited to the needs of the club, which was adopted by a unanimous vote. Now if every one, both officer and private takes hold of the enterprise with a determination have it turn out a success, we are bound to succeed. But if each one holds back waiting for some one else to take the initiative, our Blaine and Logan Club will soon evaporate into empty air and nothing will remain but our constitution and the regret that we had not all done more to make it a success. The only serious obstacle to our having a suc-

successful campaign is in obtaining the consent of the Faculty, and they, I am sure, if properly approached, would not refuse us the pleasure of holding our candidate by having a few torch-light parades. The roll call at present embraces about 75 names, and the chances are that when we are fully organized, we can turn out 150 strong.

A MEMBER.

Alumni.

Crane, P. S. '84, is in town.

Woodworth, '84, spent Sunday here.

Atterbury is in business in New York.

Todd, '83, made us a short call this week.

Roby, '84, was also here for a day or two.

Torry, P. A. '77, has entered the seminary.

Smith, P. A. '83, visited Andover this week.

Kennon, P. S. '84, P. A. '83, has been in town.

J. V. Wright also, P. S. '84, called during the week.

T. S. Beckwith, P. S. '84, was in town on Wednesday.

Wilson, P. A. '80, and Chutter '77, are in the Theological Seminary.

Lund and Osgood, spent a day or two in town, on their way to college.

A. M. Tyler, P. S. '83, was night watchman at the Glen House, during the summer season.

Boardman, P. S. '84, is in the employ of Houghton, Coolidge & Co., wholesale shoe dealers, of Boston Mass.

Grant, '84, has been in town for a day or two. He is intending to study medicine with a physician for the present.

Parrott, P. A. '79, spent Sunday in Andover. Mr. Parrott has been on the Yale Crew for five years and a general leader of Athletics in the college. He is in the Law school at present.

On Saturday evening, the 13th, the fire department was called out in response to an alarm of fire from Fry Village. The cause was the burning of a barn about two miles away, containing considerable hay, two horses, and farming tools. After the long run the line of hose was quickly laid, and water was on the fire only a moment after the town engine. As the well was soon pumped dry, and the building almost entirely consumed, the boys amused themselves with a tug-of-war and other juvenile recreations until the horses came to aid in pulling the engine home. Before 1 o'clock all had "turned in" and fell asleep, wondering why the fire came so late Saturday as to prevent going home through the Fem. Sem., and too early to interfere with church.

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Phillipiana.

'86-'87.

Fire No. 1.

The new goal posts are up.

Exeter reports 237 members.

September days are about over.

Blaine and Logan—rah! rah! rah!

Tennis seems to be booming, as usual.

St. John and Daniels—rah! rah! rah!

The grass on the campus has been cut.

Cleveland and Hendricks—rah! rah! rah!

Coal orders taken at the Seminary bookstore.

Where was our foreman on the night of the fire?

Base-ball claims considerable attention at present.

The Bicycle Club took a short run last Wednesday.

When shall we have our first torchlight procession?

The fellows are turning out very well to play football.

When the leaves begin to fall, and the fall begins to

Wallace, '84, is president of the Yale Fresh Boating Club.

Noyes injured two fingers while playing ball on Saturday.

Whipple, '85, takes Hudson's place as janitor of the academy building.

Whipple, Sawyer and Dodge have been appointed picture committee.

Two hundred and sixty-one fellows catalogued in THE PHILLIPIAN EXTRA.

Stearns, '84, is captain of the Amherst Fresh base ball nine. Tenney and Stearns are the battery.

The Seniors were highly delighted with the cut given by Prof. Bancroft in Latin a week ago Thursday.

Copies of the Extra, published on Monday, can be obtained of Emerson, L. C. 2-6, at 5 cents per copy.

The Associate Library, free to all, will be open for half an hour at the close of the last recitation of each day.

The young skipper who takes a party of girls out sailing, should content himself with hugging the shore.—Yale News.

The Andover brass band gave a very good open air concert on the green in front of the Mansion House, on Wednesday, the 17th.

The reading-room is in full blast now, and let all the fellows spend their spare minutes there in keeping up with the news of the day.

If any fellow has not been seen by some editor of the PHILLIPIAN, let him report to the editor at once, and subscribe and pay for his paper.

At a meeting of the Middle English class the following officers were elected: President, E. J. Hall; Vice-President, C. G. Miller, Jr.; Sec. and Treas., J. H. McBrier.

In our last issue Miller was reported as entering Princeton, with three conditions: We are happy to state, however, that that was a mistake, and that he entered clear.

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H. C. BIERWIRTH, B.A., German and French.

PROF. J. W. CHURCHILL, M.A., Elocution.

H. M. HOWLAND, M.A., Gymnastics.

E. TAYLOR, Treasurer.

H. CHANDLER, Steward.

DANCING.

Prof. George Percival Chick will resume his Dancing Class for Phillips Academy Students at Grand Army Hall, Oct. 16th, at 4.30 P.M.

Prof. Chick wishes to thank the Students of this Academy for their generous support in the past, and hopes for a continuance of the same.

All communications to be addressed to 293 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

We shall be obliged to defer the list of college intentions till our next issue. We desire to have the list as complete as possible, and there are several fellows yet to be heard from.

The appearance of the campus after the rush was suggestive of former struggles when hats, caps, coats and other articles of clothing were torn promiscuously from their owners.

We desire to call attention to the following notice: The Seminary bookstore has a good stock of stationery, note-books, etc., and can supply students at low rates. No. 4 Bartlett Hall.

Let all the fellows who play foot-ball play with a will, so that when the committee come to choose the team it will be difficult to pick out eleven men from so large a number of good players.

Detmison, P. A. '87, broke his collar bone one day last week while playing foot-ball. He has the sympathy of the school, as he has played a good game, and was steadily improving. Hope he will be out again soon.

The two Senior classes have begun elocution, under Prof. Churchill. Each one should appreciate the superior advantages this school has in having Prof. Churchill to instruct the classes in elocution, and should improve every opportunity possible under his instruction.

Why don't the smaller fellows play foot-ball on the upper campus, and so have just as much sport, and not interfere with those who are working for a place on the First or Second Teams? Many a man has commenced there, and in a short time made his way to one of the regular teams. Try it!

In an Extra, issued last week, the name of Mr. Joshua Greene Barnett, from Vicksburg, Miss., at Mrs. Paradise's, was omitted. Mr. Barnett came on Saturday, and entered the Junior Middle English class. The name of H. C. Whitney of the Senior class should have read H. C. Whiting.

Pike's store was "cracked" to the extent of \$275 in cash, together with other valuables, on the night of the 18th. The door of the safe was blown entirely off its hinges, and the job so thoroughly done as to appear to be the work of professionals. The safe at Smith & Mannings' was also tried, but the burglars were probably frightened off.

At a business Meeting of Inquiry, Mr. P. F. Jernegan was chosen to act as delegate to the Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Young Men's Christian Associations, to be held in New Bedford, Oct. 2d to 5th, inclusive. Mr. D. L. Moody is expected to address the Convention, and several other prominent gentlemen will be present, so that the indications point to an unusually interesting series of meetings.

The water in the English Commons well ought to be analyzed. There is certainly medical, or some other kind of property in it. One virtue has been discovered. Just the "odah" is warranted to take away all desire for drink. The fellows say if the liquid can be sold to some vender of infernal machines they are willing to get along on the ordinary article.

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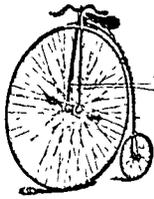
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