

# The Phillipian.

VOL. X.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ARDOVER, MASS., DECEMBER 3, 1887.

NO. 19

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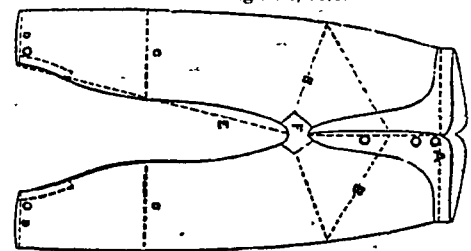
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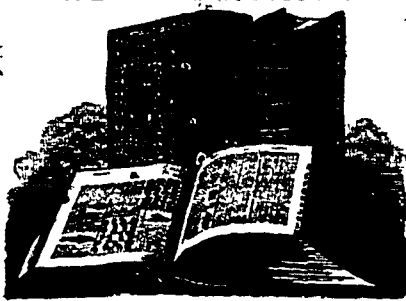
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## The Phillippian.

The Phillippian will be devoted to the interests of the Academy. Members of the school, past and present, are invited to contribute to its columns. Graduates are requested to furnish personal items. Matter for publication must be accompanied by writer's full name and address, and must be received not later than noon on the day before it is intended to appear. For the convenience of members of the Academy who desire to contribute, a box is placed in the main hall, in which all matter may be dropped.

Communications should be addressed to

THE PHILLIPPIAN,

Lock-Box 45,

Andover, Mass.

### Harvard Letter.

Cambridge, Nov. 29.

DEAR PHILLIPPIAN:

My attention has been called to a criticism in the *Exonian* of some statements made by me in a previous letter, concerning this year's delegation to Harvard from Exeter. I should have been astounded at such rashness in criticism, had I not of old enjoyed many opportunities for observing the vituperative childishness which has long characterized the *Exonian*. I can remember a time when the tone of that paper was gentlemanly and fair; when it knew how to bear victory with modesty, and could accept defeat without whining; when it did not keep up throughout the year that tone of contemptible abusiveness towards everything connected with Andover, which has since stamped it lower than the pettiest High School paper in New England. I suppose that the *Exonian* thought it should criticise my statements because they appeared in the PHILLIPPIAN. Now, I do not hold myself amenable to the *Exonian* for what I write, but I will state that I happen to know more than three men who "rank as specials"—although that was not the basis of my calculation—and many more who are not in the regular academic department. I clip this from the complaint; "The writer says that over one half the students who go to Harvard from Exeter are special students." I spoke of the entering class only, as any but an over-critical blunderer would have seen. Again; "The writers source of information could not have been a very good one." Well, the *Exonian* ought to know. My informants were Exeter men. I will back them any time against the editor of the wrong-headed organ of the Phillips Annex.

Phillips Brooks has said that Harvard is the most religious of American colleges; and, indeed, if I were asked what surprised me most in life here, I should answer that there were two things which surprised me: first, that I never had to work so hard before; second, that Harvard is a deeply religious college. I mean by this, that the religious life here is thoroughly healthy and of great depth. I have talked with dozens of young men

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here, and I have never heard a single utterance against religion, although the conversation has often touched upon that subject. Harvard has no one creed to defend; attendance at her religious services does not in the remotest degree imply support of any certain denomination; her ministers preach Christ and goodness, and, not only are creeds unmentioned, but they are, I believe, unthought of. Unbelievers find nothing to attack, because they find no one creed held up and championed. An atmosphere so respectful towards religion, influences believers favorably. A friend recently told me that before he came to Harvard, he had found himself chafing under the religious restraints of his native, but that his faith had been strengthened by life here, and that he had never before felt so sure of the truths of Christianity. I see him come every morning to chapel. I have no doubt but that much of this religious spirit of Harvard is due to the words of Prof. Drummond of Edinburgh. I think that his sentiments could not have found a more congenial home than here, where thought tended so strongly in the same direction. Mr Drummond's object is to influence the "lookers-on", those who are neither for nor against religion. Through them he hopes to reach all open disbelievers. His attitude is one of common-sense and concession. He is not a revivalist; he demands of young men no promises, whose violation might bring self-detestation. He agrees to condemn all cant and austerity; all exaggeration, undue emotionality and misrepresentation of feelings in religion. He commends Christ, not theology; encourages thought and ambition, and praises cheerfulness and happiness.

His words have made a deep impression, but the students did not rush right off and institute a society which would certainly have been short-lived or of little worth. They took about five weeks to think the matter over, and then called an informal meeting, and made an address, a portion of which was published in the PHILLIPPIAN.

But no printed account could give a just impression of that magnificent man and his influence over Harvard students. Much of the good which will result from

Mr. Drummond's visit, will of course consist in secret endeavors at self-improvement, but a visible sign will be, I trust, a Harvard mission in the North End of Boston, or in some other locality where dwell the vice and poverty of the great city.

In my next letter, I hope to give a clear statement of the financial aid which Harvard offers to needy students, together with other information of value to those who make this the college of their choice.

PELLIPARIUS.

### Foot-ball Captain for '88.

At a meeting of the eleven and substitutes last week C. D. Bliss, '89 was elected captain for next year. We are glad to see early action in the matter, and we think that the eleven has made a very wise choice. In the first place Bliss deserves the captaincy on account of his excellent work this year; in the second we believe that he will take that interest in the work of the team which is needed to secure its success. His own play, always full of life and dash, cannot but inspire the rest of the team with the same spirit. Upon his shoulders rests, in a great measure, the responsibility of again restoring to Phillips her supremacy in foot-ball. We know that he will discharge that responsibility with honor to the school.

### Amherst College Quartette.

On Tuesday evening, December 6, the Amherst Quartette assisted by Mr. S. S. Thorpe, banjo soloist, will give a concert in the Town Hall. The Quartette has quite a wide reputation, having received very flattering notices from many New England papers. Mr. L. B. Richards, who is the first bass of the quartette, and college warbler, is an old Phillips boy having graduated with the class of P.A. '84. The entertainment will unquestionably be one of considerable merit and we hope to see a large attendance.

The first Chinese lawyer who ever practised in this country, has been admitted to the New York bar. He was a graduate of the Columbia Law School in the class of 1886.

## The Phillipian.

Published on Wednesdays and Saturdays of the school year.

Annual Subscription, \$2.50  
By Mail, \$2.75

Payable strictly in advance.

Single copies, five cents. On sale at Andover Book Store and at the Academy.

### EDITORS.

H. McK. LANDON, Managing Editor.

E. C. BARTLETT, Business Manager.

A. E. ADDIS, '90.

J. T. CARR, '88.

E. H. BRAINARD, '88.

J. C. DU PONT, '88.

F. D. TUCKER, '88.

Entered as Second-class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

THE ANDOVER PRESS, PRINTERS.

Lack of space prevented our noticing editorially the communication which appeared in our last issue over the signature of "H." We were content to let the subject of the formation of a Yale club in school rest with what we had first said, having therein stated our opinion of the movement, but since our contributor chooses to take issue with us on certain points we will discuss the matter at greater length. Instead of our having written the editorial in question in haste it appears that the writer of the communication has read it in haste. This would certainly be the charitable explanation for the misconception which he has placed upon our meaning. Instead of our endeavoring to influence the action of the Yale men in the matter, we were merely exercising the inalienable right of every organ to criticise. It was not our purpose to allow the matter to be rushed through without a presentation of its weak points. To be sure we did urge that those who had the movement in charge should carefully consider its full import before taking definite action, but in this we were merely seeking to shield the authors of the idea themselves from serious blundering. However we might have spared ourselves useless labor, as the blind fashion in which the whole matter has been managed amply proves. A certain Yale man himself confessed to us that he did not think that he understood what the object of the club was. Others have confessed in our presence that so far as they could see it was only a scheme by which two men would have a good time at the expense of all the other Yale men in school. Add to this testimony the evidently vague notion which the chief movers in the affair have of what is intended, as shown by the communication to our columns, for we infer that it is representative, and you have one of the strongest arguments against the formation of the club. The writer of the communication shows the inherent weakness of the whole scheme in his statements that "such an organization could not live," that "the number and diversity of tastes of the members

would forbid it, while a mere Yale sentiment would not be strong enough to bind it together." This is the identical point that we wish to make—first, that unless the Yale club is to be a fixture there can be no possible benefit result from it for anyone except one or two persons who have an axe to grind; second, there must be some stronger motive to make the club permanent than a mere Yale sentiment. In this very indefiniteness which characterizes the feeling of Yale men as to the objects of the organization lies one of the greatest dangers. Who ever heard of an organization without a motive? And yet this confessedly has none worthy of the name. Our contributor says "delegates will be sent to attend the dinner of the Andover Club in New Haven. This intercourse will enable Yale men in school to form a good idea of the place where they are going."—Yes, two men will get the idea and the rest will have to foot the bill. The whole truth of the matter is that the students here are acting at the dictation of certain Yale men. We do not question the sincerity of the motives of the leaders here. They may think that a Yale club can be maintained in school with no other purpose than to send two men to New Haven once a year, but any thoughtful person knows that an organization with such a flimsy pretext for existing could not stand any length of time. There must be some ulterior motive. No one can doubt for a moment in what channel of action that motive would be found. There can be but one natural and rational answer to the question. And no fair-minded and unprejudiced person will assert that any beneficial results to the Academy will be found in a systematic endeavor to increase the size of the Yale delegation. We are supported in our position in this matter by members of the Faculty, and, as we have been reliably informed, by a prominent Boston alumnus of the school. These men have long passed the age of discretion and are able to pass intelligent judgment upon such a scheme.

We desire to say a word to a few of the underclassmen who have made themselves very obnoxious to the main body of the students of late. There seems to be a total ignorance, of the proprieties on the part of some men in school. This has become especially noticeable in the last few weeks. The slightest word or move in chapel has been enough to start a clapping of the hands, and at some of the entertainments which have recently been held in the hall, this has been carried to such an extreme as to seriously mar the enjoyment of the evening. The reading by Miss Sterns last Thursday evening furnished a most distressing instance. We wish to impress upon these men the fact that the majority of the students will not tolerate such conduct, and that sometime they will be made aware of this in such a way as they will not

soon forget. We think that the forbearance of the school in this matter has already been remarkable, and we would advise these fellows not to press it further.

The *Exonian* says Exeter still retains her supremacy in cheering. If this judgment is based on the cheering at the foot-ball game, it is undoubtedly correct. But Andover's cheering at the tennis tournament was far superior to Exeter's. We would suggest to our New Hampshire friends that hereafter when we visit Exeter they give us the grand stand and they stand along the line. We will venture to say it would then be demonstrated that their supremacy is due only to the fact that they were bunched in a manner which was impossible for us. The tennis tournament is a much fairer time for comparison, as each school had about the same number of fellows cheering, and equal opportunities for bunching. As we certainly outdid Exeter on that day, and we beg leave to differ from the *Exonian* as to the supremacy in cheering.

### A Card of Thanks.

We have received the following letter of thanks from Mrs. M. A. Tobey, of the Brick House, with the request that it be inserted in our columns: "Mrs. Tobey wishes to express her deep gratitude to all the young men of Phillips Academy who worked so hard and so heroically to save the Brick House on the occasion of the late fire."

We should like at the same time to acknowledge the thoughtful kindness of Mrs. Tobey both to the students and to all others who assisted in fighting the fire on that occasion.

Of the regular members of this year's Harvard eleven the following will probably be candidates next year: Cumnock, Trafford, Markoe, Piper, Harding, Holden, Porter and Sears. Of the substitutes and those who were injured early in the season there will be available, Perry, Alexander, Nichols, Finlay, Morse and Brainard. Sears has been elected captain for next year. He understands the game thoroughly and is a dashing player. He will make a worthy successor to Holden.

Professor Drummond, the bright young Scotchman who has been making a visit to some of the leading American colleges, says that to him their most remarkable feature is "their Christian tone." The professor probably has not dropped around when the Harvard sophomores were hazing the freshmen, or the boys of Cornell having a cane-rush, or Yale trampling Princeton's foot-ball team in the mud.—*Boston Post*.

The Glee Club finished Thursday evening with a few more pieces touchingly rendered in the moonlight at the Fem. Sem.

## The Entertainment of the Elocution Class.

The entertainment given Thursday evening in the upper hall under the auspices of Mr. Hines' elocution class was a very enjoyable and profitable one; profitable to both those who attended and to those who had the affair in charge. In addition to the leading attraction in the person of Miss Marion Sterns, of Springfield, Mass., the entertainment was made doubly interesting as being the occasion of the first public appearance this year of the Glee Club and Orchestra. These organizations both acquitted themselves with remarkable credit when all things are considered.

The orchestra was crippled by the inability of Mr. H. F. Kent to be present on account of illness. His absence was severely felt. The Glee Club has been much enlarged since last year, and its work on Thursday evening would indicate that it will be superior to any similar club we have ever had in the school. A pleasing feature of their singing was the introduction of one or two new songs.

The entertainment was opened by the orchestra which rendered a selection from Ermine which was well received. The Glee Club then sang two selections. After these Mr. Hines introduced Miss Sterns, who first recited one of Will Carleton's poems. In this and all subsequent recitations she literally took possession of her audience as Mr. Hines predicted she would in his introductory remarks. To us the most enjoyable of her recitations was Jean Ingelow's "The Brides of Enderby." Her work in the humorous sketches was also very clever. During the evening the Glee Club sang again. They refused an encore very ingeniously, but spoiled the effect of the specialty by a repetition. The orchestra also played one more selection.

It is needless to pass any comment upon Mr. Hines' fourth attraction. Every one in school appreciates the presence of the young ladies, who seem to have more liberty in regard to attending our entertainments this year than ever before. We must say that we can emphatically endorse the action of Miss McKeen in granting this permission.

### School Meeting.

G. B. Hollister moved that Chair appoint a committee to look after the interests of the skating rink. G. B. Hollister, Morgan and McClelland were appointed.  
A. F. SHAW, Sec.

### Thanksgiving in Town.

Although Wednesday noon saw many a student wending his way towards the station carrying his gripsack in one hand and an umbrella or walking stick in the other, with an eager light in his eyes revealing the emotions within which were due, in part, to the expectations of the morrow, and, in part, to the fact that in his haste he had ignored the dinner table,

still many preferred to remain in Andover and take their chance at that grand old bird which first took its present position of honor in sixteen hundred and twenty-one.

Thanksgiving morning was ushered in by a continuance of the cloudy weather of the day before yet it was by no means dull for the majority. A game of football was arranged at an early hour, between two elevens, chosen, respectively from the students and some of the young men of the town. C. K. Bancroft, P.A. '87, Yale '91, acted as umpire. It was an exciting game though not a close one. At the finish the score stood 32 to 4 in favor of P.A.

The management of the Commons Dining Hall provided a dinner replete with satisfying dishes, for the students who board at the Hall. About half the regular number were present. There were also twenty-four guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marland. After a partial conquest of the turkey, they regaled themselves with ice-cream, nuts and fruits. Adjournment to the parlors was next in order. Here the social chats and music which followed made all forget that they were away from home on this day of family reunions.

A union service was held in the morning at the Old South church. Professor Moore delivered the Thanksgiving sermon.

### Alumnorum.

McClung, P.A. '86, Yale '90, is out in the "wild West" on a hunting tour, for his health.

J. H. Ropes, P.A. '85, H.U. '89, has been elected to the Andover board.

Mr. Zibeon Packard, who died in Abington last week, at the age of 92, was a pupil in Phillips Academy in 1816 from North Bridgewater (now Brockton), and was the oldest of its past students. Others are still living, however, who entered the school earlier than he. The recent death of Dr. Alva Woods, of Providence, who entered in 1811, leaves Mr. Isaac W. Wheewright of South Byfield, the senior graduate of the Academy. He was here (from Newburyport) from 1813 to 1817, and after his graduation from Bowdoin College was assistant teacher in the Academy, teaching afterwards in South America, where his brother, William Wheelwright, also a student here, was the distinguished founder and patron of public enterprises. Next to Mr. Wheelwright comes Mr. Thaddeus B. Bigelow, who entered in 1814 from Cambridgeport, and who is still living, in Oakland California, at the age of eighty-eight. Mr. Edward Burley (1814) is still living in Beverly, aged eighty-four, and Rev. Enoch Sanford (1814) in Raynham, aged ninety-two.—*Andover Townsman.*

An odd and appropriate monument has been erected in the Broad Street Cemetery, Salem, over the grave of Gen. H. K. Oliver, P.A. 1811. It is of cleft Lynnfield granite, and has on the face an octave of organ pipes and the inscription, "Henry K. Oliver, 1800-1885. Gen. Oliver's last known musical composition was the hymn-tune, "Federal Street," found in nearly all church collections and a universal favorite.

About thirty of Yale's graduates hold important government positions in the Sandwich Islands.—*Ex.*

### To the Students of P. A.

Never to believe that anything is the largest, the best, the first or most extraordinary thing, or the only thing of its kind, because it seems so to us, is a good working rule.—*New York Times.*

As I am preparing this advertisement, it occurs to me that every tailor and gent's furnisher will claim that his stock is "the largest," "the best," "the first," "the most extraordinary," "the only thing of its kind," and even by still louder claims will endeavor to attract attention.

Accordingly the only general statement I shall make is, that my line of fall and winter suitings, neckwear and other furnishings is the finest I have yet offered to the trade.

I would call special attention to my stock of neckwear, which has been replenished with a full assortment of choice designs and excellent quality. The best assurance I can offer for this season is my past record, the students will find a thorough line of goods at reasonably prices. Repairing also neatly done.

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**Bulletin Board.**

All advertisements inserted in this column must be paid for previous to insertion. The charge is 5 cents per line for every issue.

The management of the PHILLIPIAN desire to call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Franklin Crosby, who is well known throughout New England for honorable dealing and business integrity.

"Purgatory" is the name of a very novel style linen collar shown at Ray's cor. West and Washington Sts.

Messenger Bros. and Jones, English tailors and importers, have in stock constantly a complete line of elegant suitings for young men.

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Just received a full line of English Angora and Scotch Wool Gloves, in all the latest styles—at Bradley's, Main St.

The Amherst College Quartette, assisted by S. S. Thorpe, banjo soloist, will give a concert on Tuesday evening, Dec. 6th, at the Town Hall, Andover.

P. H. Hannon, tailor to Phillips Academy, will be pleased to see all interested in fall suiting. Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

Have you seen the full dress shirts for \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Ray's?

The J. W. Brine agency, at L.C. 2, 2, has just received a new and elegant line of neckwear.

Fisk, Clark, and Flagg's gloves and neck dress in large varieties at Ray's cor. West and Washington Sts.

Engraved cards and elegant novelties in stationery at the Andover Bookstore.

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Open to students of Phillips Academy from September to July.

Permanent Board, \$3 a Week.

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JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS,

Have for many years made an especial point to sell FINE GOLD American watches for gentlemen's use, Freedom and Presentation watches, one at \$50, one at \$75, and one at \$100. All goods marked in plain figures.

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## Phillipiana.

J. H. Ropes, P.A., '85, has an article in the last *Advocate* on the "Meaning of the Georgics" which all lovers of Virgil will find interesting.

Mowry, Andover's well known half-back, will spend next Sunday in town.—*Princetonian*.

*Harpers Weekly* of next week will contain a full page supplement with several cuts on the Yale-Harvard Thanksgiving day game.

Mr. Norton favored Inquiry with a few encouraging remarks on last Sunday evening. During his talk he said that signs of rapid progress were evident. But cannot there be a still better attendance and results?

Mr. J. S. White, Harvard, '70, and Mr. Walter Camp, Yale, '80, advocate a number of important changes in foot-ball rules. Chief among these is a proposition to have the second half of the game start with the teams in the same relative positions as those in which they were at the close of the first half.

It is reported that Henshaw, '89, will pitch, and Knowlton, M.-S., captain of last year's Andover nine, will catch for the Harvard team next year.—*Yale News*.

The same paper is authority for the statement that Willard, who covered first base for Harvard last season, and who is in one of the graduate departments of the university, will probably play in the same position next year. It will be hard to get together three more reliable batters than Henshaw, Willard and Knowlton.

A certain very delectable relic of the Mansion House fire is said to have been discovered by some lucky ones.

The moonlight nights we are having now are remarkable for their clearness. Or so our Fem. Sem. editor says.

The music for the bass viol seems to be a superfluity in our orchestra.



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They also have a Large Stock of Sheet Music, Violins, Banjos, Guitars and Small Musical Merchandise.

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Allen, Solly & Company's "High Class" underwear and hosiery in all weights, 28 to 50 inches, now ready, at Noyes Bros.

English balbriggan merino, and pure silk underwear and hosiery at Noyes Bros.

Blanket wraps for the nursery, for the sick room, for the bath, for steamer traveling, for the railway carriages and for yachting.

For men, women, children and the baby, \$2.75 to \$35.00, with hood and girdle complete. Always in stock or to special order at Noyes Bros.

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Boston to Andover, 6.00, 7.30, 9.30, 10.25 A.M.; 12.00 M.; 2.15, 3.20, 4.02, 5.00, 6.00, 6.35, 7.00, 11.00 P.M. Sunday, 8.00 A.M.; 5.00, 6.00, 7.30 P.M.

Andover to Lawrence, 7.03, 7.32, 8.23, 8.58, 10.04, 10.24, 11.30 A.M.; 12.52, 1.23, 3.00, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.53, 11.45 P.M. Sunday, 8.23, 9.06 A.M.; 6.14, 6.47, 8.23 P.M.

Lawrence to Andover, 6.40, 7.30, 8.00, 8.20, 9.35, 9.40, 10.20, 11.00 A.M.; 12.15, 12.17, 2.00, 2.50, 3.15, 4.15, 5.40, 9.30, \*7.02, \*7.05, \*8.33 P.M. Sunday, 7.40, 8.15 A.M.; 12.10, \*4.25, 5.37, \*8.57 P.M.

\* From South Side.

Going North, 8.23, 9.06 A.M.; 12.52, 5.45 P.M. Sunday, 6.14 P.M.

Going East, 8.23, 8.58 A.M.; 12.52, 4.06, 5.45, 6.47 P.M. Sunday, 6.47 P.M.

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