

The Phillipian.

Vol. XVII. No. 23.

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 8, 1894.

Price 5 Cents

TOWN HALL,

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12.

BROWN

Glee, Banjo and Mandolin CLUBS.

Tickets now on sale at the Andover
Bookstore. Concert
at 7.45 p. m.

Tickets, 50 and 75c.

Communications.

Editors of the Phillipian:

The idea, that the practice of giving sweaters to the members of the Street Teams detracts from the honor of having a first team sweater, seems rather short-sighted.

The chief objection to the class caps, last year, was the possibility of their easily being mistaken for first team caps, but scarcely anyone could mistake any of the present monograms on the street team sweaters for an "A."

As every one knows, the excellence of our first team is dependent, in a large degree, upon the efficiency of the second eleven and in the same way do the street teams train "raw material" for the second eleven.

If there is any honor in a street team sweater it will serve to call out a larger number of candidates for these teams and in this way the amount of foot-ball material may be increased. The idea, that there will be less honor in the second eleven sweaters if the giving of street team sweaters becomes a custom, is not a strong argument against this practice, for the second eleven sweater represents a much greater amount of hard work and ability.

SWEATER.

Editors of the Phillipian:

A good deal has already been said about the street sweaters. It is clear that some rule ought to be made to govern this. The action of the Butterfield house in getting sweaters deserves particular criticism. What right has any team that has not played a single game, to a sweater?
95.

Editors of the Phillipian:

Where is the Natural History Society which was organized in Jan. '91? Is this club, which held so many interesting meetings going to become extinct? This ought not to be permitted. In the past this organization has done some good work and a popular feature of the society was the monthly excursions in the surrounding country in search of specimens. Let some interested person take steps toward the re-organization of this society. D.

Lecture.

The course of lectures at the November Club House was continued Friday evening with the consideration of the third subject, "Decorated and Perpendicular Cathedrals." The speaker did not separate the cathedrals into two distinct classes, but took as examples those cathedrals in which the two styles were combined, the difference between the decorative and perpendicular styles being that while the one is almost wholly ornamental, the other attracts attention by its stateliness and massive sublimity. Views of the cathedral at York and the one at Canterbury well illustrated the beauty and utility of both kinds of architecture.

The scene at York is noted for adornments, among which are the statues of fifteen kings. The choir is also an exquisite display of masterly workmanship, and is famous because there Edward II was crowned. On the outside this cathedral has the stern gloomy stateliness which is produced by the perpendicular style. Canterbury Cathedral is remarkable for the tasty intermingling of the two styles in its interior and famous as being the place where Thomas A. Becket sought refuge, was murdered, and buried. The churchman did homage at his shrine for many years. Here also may be found the tomb of the Black Prince; set off by a gilt effigy of the Knight. The church on the outside is purely Norman and perpendicular in style. The plain stateliness of the perpendicular style joined with the greater freedom of the Norman style makes a combination truly majestic in appearance and yet not so bare of adornment as to tire the eye.

Exeter and Andover.

A report is current that there will be a continuation of the Exeter-Andover athletic contests which, owing to

disagreement between the athletic departments of the two schools, have been suspended during the past year.

This rumor, which seems to have a certain amount of truth attached to it, will certainly give pleasure to the alumni of both academies.

During the past season the students of both institutions have missed the incentive for rivalry with which they were formerly stimulated. In fact the lack of this incentive has operated so far that the supporters of both Exeter and Andover are willing to banish their grievances for the sake of a renewal of the athletic series.

This feeling is especially prevalent with the heads of the respective baseball managements and it is hoped that these will start the inter-academic contests by the arrangement of a series of baseball games next spring.—*Harvard Daily News.*

School Organizations.

Mandolin Club.

The Mandolin Club now consists of the following men: Davis, Shattuck, Babcock, Mitchell, Loomis, and Dwyer, mandolins; Heywood, Spence, Crosby, and Docker, guitars; Grubb, mandola; Hinkle, violin.

Philo.

The meeting of Philo, postponed on account of the Thanksgiving recess, was held Tuesday evening in Society Hall. As an entertainment was about to take place in the upper hall, the debate was postponed. Turner opened the exercises with a very sensible and somewhat humorous critique. The declamation and extempore were omitted. Booth rendered a select reading chosen from the works of Dickens, wherein was shown the author's skill in playfully mingling wit with sarcasm. In the absence of Schwartz, Emmons served as secretary.

Forum.

Forum met as usual last evening. After the opening exercises E. F. Noble gave a critique of the last meeting and W. T. Stern followed with a declamation. The extemporaneous address was given by Harrington on the question "Has the time come to abolish war?" The debate of the evening was on the question, "Resolved, That Immigration should be abolished." Steadman and Luce spoke for the affirmative; the negative was led by MacFarlane and Ward. The debate

proved very interesting and much enthusiasm was shown on both sides. There spoke from the house, Noble, Smith, Symonds and Goddard. The vote of the house and the decision of the President lay with the negative.

Philo.

The meeting of Philo last evening proved to be very interesting, the feature of the evening being the debate which was spirited throughout. The literary program was opened with the critique by Bristol. This was followed by Boynton's extemporaneous speech on "The Champion Football Team", which favored Pennsylvania. Next after this came an extemporaneous debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Democratic party has been a failure." Easton supported the affirmative with Richardson as assistant, and Dewitt was leader of the negative having Edwards to aid him. Six men spoke from the house. Dewitt spoke ably for his side and obtained the decision of both the house and the chair. During the evening Lowrey was elected to membership.

Interesting Changes in Foot-Ball
Suggested.

Mr. J. C. Thatcher, '82, who was one of the coaches of this year's Harvard team, has suggested some interesting definite changes. His propositions may be summarized as follows: There should be two umpires, one to watch off-side play and the other to attend solely to rough play; and this latter official, for big games like the Harvard-Yale and Yale-Princeton games should not be a college football player, but some gentleman of high standing, impartial and clear headed, who has no sympathy with either of the rivals and who would promptly disqualify when there is any approach to intentional rough play.

Interference is mainly responsible for the banging and crashing in the lines, frequently exhausting many men who are in points of attack. Mass plays and many other modern movements, which put too great a premium on mere brute strength and are particularly dangerous, should be done away with. Tackling below the knee is dangerous and should not be permitted.—*Harvard News.*

The following amendments to the foot-ball rules, suggested by Caspar W. Whitney in the current number of

Continued on Second Page

The Phillipian.

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THE PHILLIPIAN will be devoted to the interests of the students and friends of the Academy and graduates' communications and subscriptions are solicited.

All members of the school are invited to contribute to these columns, but the editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions of any correspondent.

All communications must be accompanied by the writer's full name, not necessarily for publication unless so desired, and may be dropped in the Phillipian box placed in the main hall of the Academy building, or addressed to

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Andover, Mass.

H. P. BALE '95, Managing Editor.

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT ANDOVER POST-OFFICE.

The Andover Press.

SATURDAY, DEC 8 - 1894.

We wish to draw attention to the concert to be given next Wednesday by the Brown Clubs. They are well advanced for the season having already made one trip. Donovan, P. S. '93, is a member of the Glee Club.

The article upon "Exeter and Andover" which we print from the *Harvard Daily News* seems to need a word of explanation. Andover's base-ball management has neither done anything nor expressed an opinion upon an Exeter game in the spring. The management say they will be guided by the wishes of the school in the matter.

More men than usual should join the gymnasium classes, which begin work for the winter next week. And they should join them intending to make the classes successful, and to use the apparatus with care. It ought not to be necessary to mention such matters, but men continually join the classes, and then, by failing to appear, discourage further work on the part of others. The gymnasium, against which so many scornful remarks are hurled, is not one such as this school should have, but it is spacious and contains some very serviceable apparatus. Until a better one can be built, benefit may be derived from the one we have.

Concert by the Glee and Banjo Clubs

On Thursday evening, December 13, the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in North Andover for the benefit of the Girl's Friendly Society. The men will leave here in barges.

Harper's Weekly, may be of interest:

"Foot-ball needs three new rules: 1st. The ball declared down instantly a runner is tackled and held; not in the present interpretation of "held," but to be defined as meaning when the runner's progress is fairly stopped. It would be simple enough of application by a good referee, even in the line-bucking, and would stop breaking a man in two under the struggling mass of players when the ball has been called down. It would operate for the most good, however, in tackling the runner in the open, where the present license he has of wriggling ahead after thrown gives the tackler an excuse for getting his knees into his head, and several others the opportunity of jumping on to him, for fear he might gain a few inches more. Once the referee's whistle had blown, no man could fall on him without penalty.

2d. The English rule on the attempt at free catch by the backs, which is, that opposing players may not go nearer than five yards on the attempt. The present rule is worse than the old one; a man is bowled over now invariably unless he holds up his hand, and he is not always in a position to act for the best advantage of his side. It may be argued that keeping the rushers back five yards would give the man catching too good an opportunity to run and his interference to form, but, on the other hand, it is quite as true that the successful catching of a kick should carry some advantages; it is very difficult, and a back has earned the right to try for a run—if he is clever enough.

3d. Two umpires, instead of one, authorized by the rules to disqualify instantly on the first exhibition of slugging or unnecessary roughness in tackling.—*Yale News*.

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The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

Principal Washington of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for colored students at Tuskegee, Ala., gave an address in the upper hall on Tuesday evening, describing the workings and the managing of his school. He was accompanied by a quartette of students whose singing was repeatedly encored.

Mr. Washington was graduated in 1881 from the famous Hampton, N. Y., school for colored young men and women. He was so deeply impressed by the good done there for his people, that he immediately set to work to build up a school of his own in the midst of the "black belt" of the South. From twenty students under his own instruction at the beginning, the numbers have increased to seven hundred students under sixty-two teachers.

The course of study is similar to that of an ordinary high school, but more attention is paid to the sciences, and foreign languages are not taught. The greatest feature is the industrial department. This keeps the expenses low and carries out the original plan of the school by fitting the graduates for more useful lives at such labor as they are accustomed to, rather than for teaching or some other clerical

work. The girls do the sewing and laundry work, and of the thirty-four school buildings, all but two have been erected by the boys. Eighteen different industries are carried on under skilled instructors. The school property is valued at \$200,000, including 1400 acres of land.

In Alabama a common school is open three and a half months in the year. A system of mortgaging crops prevails which has brought the negroes and also the "poor whites" to a point where they need leaders to teach them to manage their affairs. It is for such work as this that Tuskegee's graduates have proved to be valuable.

The speaker touched briefly on the relation between the black and white races, and gave it as his opinion that the time is soon coming when there will be equality, and the "race problem" will be a thing of the past.

Winter Work in the Gym.

The regular gymnasium class work will begin Monday Dec. 10. Classes are open to all and will be formed as follows:

Chest-weights—Each afternoon; Posterior work at 4.45. Combination work at 5.22.

Dumb-bell drill—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.05.

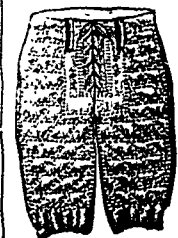
Free body-movements—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.05.

Parallel bars—Tuesday and Thursday at 5.40.

Exercises will be light and with a view to systematic development. Men using apparatus when a class is called are requested to surrender the apparatus or join in the class work.

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 two samples for inspection. Neither
 of the styles suited the class, and after
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 carried that the pipe adopted be of the
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 tee be instructed to procure other sam-
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 authorizes the statement that because
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 It is hardly probable, therefore, that a
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