The school with which we are all acquainted has had a long and brilliant history, rich in tradition and crowded with achievement. It was founded over a decade before our present national government was born. Today, it is still all but a few of our great universities. The history of its existence presents a tale of small beginnings in a place of insignificance and no great wealth. It has grown, through wise direction and judicious enrollment, into one of the most influential institutions of higher learning in the nation.

It requires a considerable effort of imagination to visualize this school, in its earliest days, through several generations to that of today. One hundred years ago, there were few, if any, institutions comparable to Phillips Academy, or Phillips School as it was then called. Phillips School was the result of the successful attempts of a group of men to establish a school where gentlemen might be educated for public life. The school was opened in 1767 in Andover and moved to North Andover in 1794. The school has enjoyed a period of gains have been, they seem only the forerunner of still greater gains in years to come. The academy has been endowed with gifts of various kinds by private individuals as well as by the state and federal governments.

In the history of Phillips Academy, we find the story of its growth and development. The academy has been established and maintained through the efforts of many individuals. Among these, the names of Samuel Phillips and Josiah Quincy stand out prominently. Samuel Phillips was the first president of the academy, and Josiah Quincy was its first principal. Their contributions to the academy have been immense.

The school has been home to many notable figures, including many of our nation's leaders. The academy has been a source of inspiration and a place of learning for generations of students.

The academy has been the site of many memorable events. The Phi Beta Kappa Society was established at Phillips Academy in 1795, and the school has been a member of Phi Beta Kappa ever since. The academy has also been the site of many other significant events, including the publication of the first issue of the school's newspaper, the "Phillipian," in 1829.

The academy has been home to many notable alumni, including many of our nation's leaders. Among these are Washington Irving, John Eliot, and Josiah Quincy III. The academy has been a source of inspiration and a place of learning for generations of students.

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Sketch of Some of the Academy Buildings

The pictures appearing on this page of the Phillips, which are reproduced from old drawings, present some interesting aspects of the appearance of the Academy and its surroundings in its early days, and of the buildings, some of them now gone, connected with its history.

The first picture gives a view of Main Street as it appeared in 1812. The small building with the bell is the first Academy schoolhouse, which stood somewhat south of the site of the Archaeology building. In this schoolhouse, Eliphalet Pearson, the first principal, began to carry out the "purposes of the Founders, the purpose of instructing Youth, not only in English and Latin, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, and those sciences wherein they are commonly taught, but more especially to learn them the great end and real business of life."

This building continued to be used for purposes of instruction until 1816, when the second schoolhouse was erected on Plain Street near the site now occupied by Breach Hall. To the left of the first school building and near where Farrar House now stands is the old George Abbot House. This was Judge Phillips' residence at the time when the Academy was founded, and it is a part of the constitution of the Academy as written. After 1786 it was occupied by the first three principals, Eliphalet Pearson, present Pemberton, and John Adams.

In the second picture, the building which stands on the corner is the old Stone Academy, erected in 1814 to afford a place of instruction for teachers. It was destroyed by fire in 1824. Beyond it appears Samaria, the residence of the Society erected in 1814 as an infirmary and study for the minister of the Seabury Church and his family. It also served as the Stone Academy. The building, beyond, easily recognizable as part of the present Phillips Inn, was built in 1828 to serve as a carpenter shop for the Seminary students. From 1824 to 1826 it was the home of Professor Calvin Stone, of the Seminary, and there Mrs. Stone wrote several of her famous poems which are still in the possession of the Seminary.

Of the Seminary buildings which are shown in the picture, Phillips Hall, the first to the left, is the oldest. It was erected in 1815. The building has been occupied by many who have adorned famous names, notably Adinobin Judson and the other members of the "world-famous" class of 1818, whose efforts led to the formation of the Free Sabbath Society. The second building, Bartlet Chapel (named Pearson Hall in 1823), which formerly contained the chapel, and the residence rooms of the Theological Seminary, and the dormitory, Bartlet Hall, farther to the right were built by the gifts of William Strong in 1818.

The third house is the well-known Mansion House, built by Judge Phillips in 1819 and occupied by him until his death in 1830. Subsequently it became a hotel, retaining its old name, "the public house." During the great fire of 1864 it was burned, and restored to its present elegant aspect. The Mansion House was burned in 1864, when it was occupied and restored to its present appearance.

Sketch of Some of the Academy Buildings 1823.
There were six buildings in the Latin row, and five in the English row. Most of the fellows living in Commonsthe students who were regular and steady visitors to these buildings—were described and the minutes of whose meetings have not yet been solved. Every-thing out and left it interred in a sacred ink-pot would approach, while students were smoking. He rapped,John Phillips Taylor Hall 1923
THE PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY

The Philadelphia Academy

The Phillips Academy, Tailor and Outfitter, ATHLETIC GOODS - FRANK BRO. SHOES

NOTICES

All fellows, both new and old, who have not already secured their fall grille, are advised to do so immediately. Members of the committee, Higgin, Grimes, and Kinney, will sell the evening every Tuesday and Friday, and so as to give every one a chance to secure his buttons.

The grille will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. daily.

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TAYLORS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
Wednesday's Football

Both the class football games which were played on Brothers Field Wednesday were marked by plenty of spirit. The teams have now come to the point where they know the game, and consequently some good football was shown.

In the first game, between the Seniors and the All-Stars, 1912 won by the score of 21 to 6. As usual the All-Stars made their gains by well-playing. West put several long passes which netted the Stars large gains. In the first quarter Ham- merton received a pass from West and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. West failed in an attempt to kick the goal. In the second quarter West got the ball on the kick-off and ran 60 yards, but just when things looked bright for a touchdown time was called.

Very soon after the second ball kicked, the Senior team rushed the ball down near the line, and then Shattuck threw the ball on the 25 yard line. The score was now tied, 6 to 6. In the quarter, Chapple intercepted a pass for the Seniors. Likens kicked the goal.

1913 
ALL-STAR 
Grand, Jr. 
Al. C. 
Carper, Lb. 
Taylor, Lb. 
Lett, Lb. 
Downs, Lb. 
Floyd, F. 
Huffman, F.

Touchdown, Hemminger, Shattuck, Chapple, on a touchdown, Likens. 
Refs, Dr. Page, umpires, head linesman, Hersey, Lineback, Likens, Wooley and El - ler, Likens. 
Landing, Time, 8-minute quarters.

In the second game which have been played at the stadium this year, the teams met at the hands of 1912. It was a very close game, the only score being made in the last part of the fourth quarter. Perkins pitched two passes from Young and went for the line of scrimmage. The Senior lower line led: 1912 
1915 
Glessner, Jr. 
F. Thompson 
Owen, Lb. 
Wallace, Lb. 
Barnes, Lb. 
J. Coates, Lb. 
Hamlin, Lb. 
J. C. Coates, Lb. 
Dyer, Lb. 

Touchdown, Perkins, Referee, Dr. Paige, umpire, head linesman, Likens, Wooley and Eller, Likens. 
Landing, Time, 8-minute quarters.

The game stood at 6 to 6, when Young was the first to break the barrier. Perkins got a pass from West and thereby pay off part of the $12,000 debt on the pool. Canvass started, the Seniors rushed the ball. In the second game, the Senior team played with more ease. It brightens teeth, sharpens appetite, and thereby pay off part of the debt on the pool. Canvass started, the Seniors rushed the ball, but just when things looked bright for a touchdown time was called.

Very soon after the second ball kicked, the Senior team rushed the ball down near the line, and then Shattuck threw the ball on the 25 yard line. The score was now tied, 6 to 6. In the quarter, Chapple intercepted a pass for the Seniors. Likens kicked the goal.

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Cecil F. P. Bancroft

Dr. Bancroft became principal of the Academy in 1873 and devoted the rest of his life to its interests. He died in 1903 after a long and successful administration of twenty-eight years, more than one-fifth of the entire life of the institution. He came to the Academy when thirty-four years old, fully equipped by education, experience, and temperament to guide its course through the most critical period of its history. His education had been broad and thorough. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1850. The next four years he was principal of an academy at H. Vreeland to. In 1864 he began the study of divinity at Union Theological Seminary and graduated at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1867. While a student here he taught in Phillips Academy as an assistant to Dr. Taylor, upon whose recommendation he was chosen as principal of an educational institution which had just been founded for the education of southern whites. After five years, he resigned and spent a year at the University of Halle in Germany. While in Europe he was elected principal of Phillips to succeed Mr. Tilton.

He found a school of two hundred and thirty-seven students and a faculty of eight, crowded in what is now called the "Main Building," with the time-worn Commons, the only place left for study, and the dormitories. The Academy was overshadowed by the thriving and famous Andover Theological Seminary, which absorbed for many years the interest and care of the common board of trustees.

The reputation of the Academy was almost its only endowment and that reputation has grown, around the commanding personality of Dr. Taylor. When Bancroft left the school it was a precarious position. With Dr. Taylor the old Academy had died and no one could forecast the splendid day that was to come.

Dr. Bancroft was the first director of the Alumni Association and during his administration the Alumni Association was organized. From its foundation to the time of the growth of the Academy was a struggle, but during Bancroft's time the building was erected, the faculty was enlarged, and the attendance increased, reaching five hundred and twenty-four in 1896. Dr. Bancroft had the distinction of carrying more boys to college than any other American teacher. The five thousand students who carried the high ideals of Andover into the homes of many higher institutions of learning spread with the reputation of the schools, and this was an inspiration to their future careers as an inspiration to their own children. The memory of the unselfish devotion, the high moral standard and the broad sympathy of Doctor Bancroft.

His vision of the work of the Academy, his hope and determination, his skill in piloting it, his influence in the community, and on the state of the school, through the transitional period when the rehabilitation of the school was in process, the commencement of the new and harmonious structure, the growth of the school, the coming of the great American teacher, were the foundation of his reputation. He died in 1903 after a long and successful administration.

Dr. Bancroft was the fifth of the entire life of the institution. He came to the Academy when it was an educational institution which had just been founded for the education of southern whites. After five years, he resigned and spent a year at the University of Halle in Germany. While in Europe he was elected principal of Phillips to succeed Mr. Tilton.

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He set himself the task of increasing the material equipment of the school, and the several buildings which were erected in the years 1870 to 1873 were the foundation to the success of his work. He was the director of the school when the Academy was in the most critical period of its history, after a long and successful administration.
The Founder of the Archaeological Department of this Academy was Wesley Churchill, a name known throughout the world. Out of his work in the fields of Hebrew literature in America, several titles have been added to his name. The University of Cambridge has conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. from Harvard 1902. He was a scholar and a man of understanding, with a strong sense of duty and a desire to see truth, justice, and human rights restored. His work in the fields of Hebrew literature has been widely praised and his influence is still felt. His legacy is a reminder of the importance of understanding and respect for the past.

GEORGE B. Knap
Who Presented Brookes Field to the Academy as a Memorial to His Brother.
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ALSO A KEYSTONE

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Three Big Shows

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Made by

The Phillips Academy Tailor and Outfitter

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