

EDITORIALS, OPINIONS AND LETTERS

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Exonian Censorship

Learning A Nasty Lesson

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By JULIAN A. ESTRADA

Three weeks ago David Williamson and I submitted a carefully-written account of various lawsuits brought against Phillips Exeter Academy to Headmaster Kurtz. He perused our work briefly, as he maintains the privilege to do, and then told us that he would return it after reviewing it with his colleagues in the Administration.

A few hours later we received the reviewed version of the article. It was about half the length of the original: it had become vague and unclear, and the story of what had happened to the students involved had been removed entirely. It reminded me, in fact, of one of those dry, not-so-subtle legal documents that the historian comes across from time to time.

Why, for example, were William Sherman and Dana Dunlavey required to withdraw from the school? What were the charges levied against these individuals? How did the Administration and Faculty decide the cases? Why did the students bring the school to court in the first place? And on what grounds?

Our original version presented nothing more than a detailed but painstakingly factual account which answered some of these questions. The article was not sensational, by any stretch of the imagination — David and I made certain to write it as objectively as humanly possible.

The fact remains, however, that the Administration did not approve our original draft because, they claim, printing it could result in legal problems of all kinds, including the possibility of another suit. The Academy devoted an unbelievable amount of time and money to these cases over the summer, so I can certainly understand why they would not want to go through it again now.

The real question at hand, though, is what does it mean when a comparatively uncensored school newspaper cannot print a factual, non-sensational account of something that did, indeed, happen, because someone might bring legal action of some kind against the school? Is this part of our founder's idea of "goodness"? Does this have anything to do with "the real business of living" about which we hear so very much around here?

If the Academy intends, as it claims, to teach students "goodness and knowledge,"

is it really preparing us for what lies out there beyond the relatively secure world someone has created here at Exeter?

Does society as a whole ever think about "goodness" anyway?

I am very fearful that there is a nasty lesson to be learned from this matter of printing the truth. Perhaps we shall have to add John Phillips to the world's eternally increasing register of frustrated idealists. It would appear that Phillips' conception of "goodness" and "evil" is somewhat utopian. There is much "goodness" out there, but there is also much "evil." Both traits, are of the human character, whether or not we are capable of admitting it to ourselves.

And after students leave this institution (for which, paradoxical as it may seem, I have a great deal of respect) they are going to have to define and balance good and evil for themselves — no one is going to give them an unexcused absence report if they do not. The Academy has a difficult time teaching "goodness" to its students simply because "goodness," as an absolute, does not exist in human beings.

Julian A. Estrada '79, is News Editor of The Exonian.

Phillipian 100, Exeter 0

It was only a few days ago that The Phillipian learned of a great atrocity that occurred at Exeter about three weeks ago -- and it is ironic that the event happened at this time, coinciding with the 100th anniversary of the first issue of The Phillipian. The Exonian, our sister newspaper, was denied the right to print what, according to an Exeter student closely connected to the incident, was a factually accurate article about three lawsuits on recent discipline cases there. Instead, Exeter Headmaster Stephen Kurtz edited The Exonian article and provided the newspaper with a formal statement already prepared for the media concerning the cases. What is more, Kurtz reportedly threatened The Exonian's editors with punitive measures if the article were actually printed.

It is true that since The Exonian is a censored newspaper, the Exeter Administration has every right to prevent irresponsibly written articles from appearing in print. But a newspaper, censored or uncensored, has an obligation to objectively inform its readership. This case of censorship at Exeter, not to mention Kurtz' implicit threat, deals a sharp blow to secondary school and college journalism everywhere.

It is also no wonder that Exeter's actions strike such a dissonant chord here. Twenty-one years ago The Phillipian received a charter stating our independence and outlining our responsibility as spokesperson of the school. It has been that same charter which has enabled The Phillipian to grow, mature, and develop responsibly and -- what is most important -- independently. The Phillipian's editorial and financial independence has created an institution to teach the lessons of decision, to enkindle the creative spirit, to constructively harness the energy of our youth. Thankfully, the charter has remained, even when we have occasionally failed to live up to its standards. So it will continue to teach us, even if we continue to fail.

We must also underscore the importance of having our rights clearly stated. The Exonian mistakenly thought it was uncensored -- until Kurtz refused to allow them to print the article.

We have worked hard for and under our charter. No one but a Phillipian worker could be more enthusiastic about masochistically foregoing sleep Wednesday evenings. No one but a Phillipian worker could cut classes with such reverence -- only to face more work in the bowels of Evans Hall. And there could be no more bizarre a room than the one we call home. With about 10,000 useless back issues strewn everywhere, not a single functional typewriter on the premises, Tom Lyons' weekly critique taped up to the pale blue cinder block wall, and our own gallery of humor taped to the adjacent wall, it is difficult to say our abode lacks character. In the newsroom hangs a masterpiece sculpture of a broken chair from the '76-'77 board, with the stale doughnut from the '77-'78 board stuck to one of its legs. Naturally, it remains suspended between two cross-country skis left over from the '75-'76 board. For 100 years, students much like we are have reveled in such esoteric insanity.

From our term "chairperson" to our weekly visit from an amicable security guard (affectionately known to all as just plain Steve) to our mother/typesetperson Sylvia, we have been determined to prove that students can be capable of publishing a newspaper without censorship constraints.

Andover, as well as The Phillipian editors, are apparently benefitting from this entire experience. We believe that no school, no matter where, should be kept apart from this privilege.

The First Board



A Call For A Quorum

By DAVID L. ULIN

Sitting in my room, trying to think of something to say, one thought overwhelmingly comes to mind: student government. That particular institution is sorely hurting at PA, god knows why. For a group of such supposedly motivated people, Andover students are overly apathetic. Too often, the sentiment is, "What's in it for me?" Generally, people will do extra-curricular activities only if these activities can be used as college suck. Why should we be such an unmotivated group? I would say that a lot of the answer rests on the existence of the college sweepstakes. Everyone is so concerned with college that all else diminishes in importance until everything is done for college. This rubs off on student government. If they are not the cluster president of the CRL rep, students don't want to get involved. "Leave it to the CP or CRL," they say. "It's their job." No title, no involvement. It's very simple. I'd like to see a school with a less selfish attitude towards the whole thing; with students willing to get involved simply to change PA for the better. But, I suppose in a school where the main objective is college entrance, one can't expect too much in that regard.

There are several things I don't like about student government here. First of all, it's too small. Fourteen students representing 1,000 is not such a good ratio. Were the government to be enlarged, however, it would become more bogged down by red tape and inefficiency than it

already is. Many decisions are made at the cluster level by the cluster councils, and students are sufficiently represented there, but on a school-wide level, PA students are underrepresented. Perhaps, as Brat Bishop suggested at a meeting of cluster presidents and CRL reps earlier this year, the dorm reps and cluster councils should be involved in the governance of the entire school, and not only the individual clusters. A large "senate" of these dorm reps would add another group of student voices to the PA superstructure. But for this to work, it would have to bypass the red tape and lack of efficiency that large organized bodies too often run into. Were this "senate" ever to be established, it would have to be legislative; the CRL could remain merely advisory, and, in addition to the faculty, the cluster deans, and the headmaster, it could report to the larger student council as well.

Should this "senate" never be implemented, which is more than likely, the CRL should be bestowed with legislative power. At present, it is a merely advisory group, which decides issues and then advises any one or combination thereof of the three groups mentioned above. As a Committee on Residential Life, it is the closest existing structure to a student council at Andover; the cluster presidents have an executive power, and they sit and discuss with the cluster deans and the headmaster. It's nice to have students in executive positions; it would be nice also to have a small legislative body of students

and faculty, an opportunity the CRL affords, were it only to be made legislative. People complain perennially about the CRL not doing anything, and every year, at cluster elections, one hears declarations from each CRL candidate: "I'll be different. I'll do something this year." Granted, the CRL hasn't done much. As things presently stand, it can't. In order to get things done, a body needs legislative power; the CRL, rather, is an advisory body and can merely advise to the faculty, cluster deans, or headmaster. If CRL had legislative power, it could do things; the gift of legislation would, in addition, do away with a good deal of red tape. For no longer would issues have to pass the CRL and then some higher tribunal.

In any discussion of PA student government, one may suggest any change in the world, but it is necessary to remember that these changes cannot be surreptitiously wrought upon PA by a great reformer; rather, they would have to be proposed and passed through the existing administrative superstructure. Thus, I suggest that the CRL, in conjunction with Mr. Cobb's Long Range Planning Committee, devote considerable time and energy to a re-assessment of PA student government. In the short run, such behavior will only spawn more comments at cluster elections about the CRL's inefficiency, but in the long run, such a review could lead to strong, effective student government at Andover.

The Best Part Of Morse Hall

By DEWEY M. THOMPSON

There's really only one thing I like about the math building and it certainly is not the subject taught, but of all the restrooms that I have come across, none has ever equalled the quality and variety in restroom equipment found in Morse Hall.

Quality is a difficult thing to discern among the many brands of urinal systems, although installation workmanship is easily categorized. The way the handle feels when one flushes on the manual types is one way to detect the difference between a well-built, well-oiled urinal system and a cheaper, usually local brand. Other signs of thoughtful design are the positioning of the handle and the shape of the ceramic or steel bowl. If the entire layout of the system has been well thought out, then the bowl will be deep and wide and at a good height and the handle will be easy to

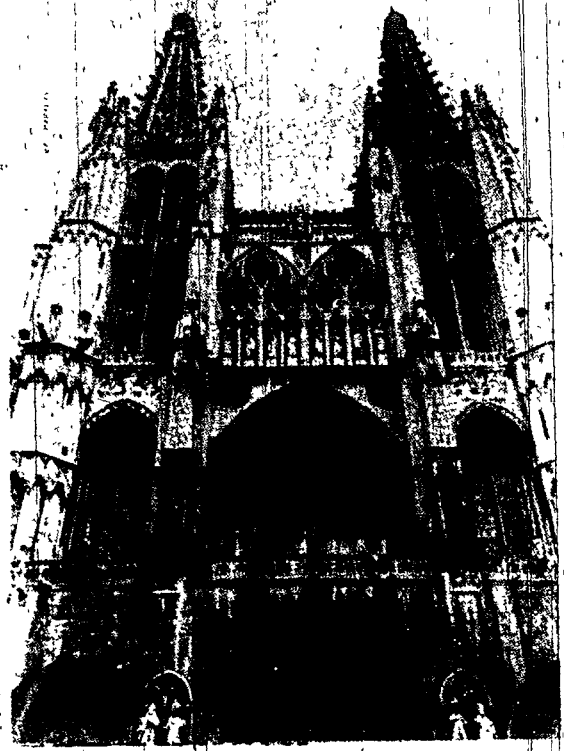
grasp and conveniently near one's hand.

Quality of components is not the only thing that sets the men's restroom in Morse Hall apart from others, variety too, is a factor. One has a choice between manual or automatic urinals. The automatic is obviously a good choice for someone whose computer terminal is still running or who is late to a class, while the manual entertains anyone who enjoys the firm and exciting feel of pounds of water pressure surging through small pipes, and all at one's control.

I have had a good experience at Andover and I must say that for a secondary school it has a tremendous restroom department in all its many buildings and dorms, but I know that I will remember Andover for those incredible flushes in the men's restroom in Morse Hall.



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By BILL STEVENSON

"When a lower or an upper considers spending a year abroad, he might do well to remind himself that the experience in communication and cultural sensitivity will help him in whatever course he pursues in life. The exposure and awareness gained in living with people of different beliefs and habits might just help you tolerate a world so complicated, segregated, and confusing as ours."

Andrew Gilmour, alumnus of last year's program in France

Picture ancient cathedrals and castles, romantic fishing villages, modern, century-old cities, white plaster houses, graceful chateaux. Imagine yourself with a French or Spanish family - a member of that family, a brother or sister/son or daughter - and, see yourself at the head of the dinner table, surrounded by those of a different culture and who speak a different language. And envision yourself, the stereotypic American, communicating and learning in the foreign language; discovering things about yourself, your country, and the world in general. This is not a fantasy; it is a challenge which School Year Abroad offers to the interested language student. The SYA program is an opportunity, yet the student, in the end, will determine his own success or failure.

School Year Abroad is open to eleventh, twelfth grade and post-graduate students and operates in Barcelona, Spain and Rennes, France. The student, for a semester or the full school year, becomes immersed in the French or Spanish culture and language. At the same time, he follows a recognized college preparatory program gaining full academic credit. He lives with a native family and receives instruction from native and American teachers. Vacations are organized throughout the year and are included in the program's fees, or one can travel independently anywhere in Europe with permission.

SYA is organized by Andover, Exeter and St. Paul's and associated with sixteen other schools, which, like the three sponsoring schools, are guaranteed a given number of places in the program each year. Participants generally come from private schools, as there is a near total lack of scholarship funds, but not necessarily from an associate or sponsoring institution: last year, the 96 students came from 47 different schools, from 22 states and 6 foreign countries. Contrary to opinion, not every Andover student who applies is accepted into the program; this year, there were 19 applications for 12 spaces.

The program was started in 1964 by Andover. Exeter joined in 1965 and St. Paul's in 1967. Because the three schools would annually have to pick up any deficit of a given year, the last few years, SYA has been incorporated. Now, School Year Abroad is responsible to itself and the supporting schools pay a set fee. With this arrangement the program is, for the first time, financially stable, and has a reserve of funds in case of an "off" year.

This year, despite the dollar's decreased value abroad, the program should see another excellent season. (The students left on September 20.) Sixty-one students in Rennes mark a new high there. Daniel Olivier is the administrator there, and the teachers are all local except for those in English and Math, who come from two of SYA's associate schools. Barcelona has thirty students and Ed Sainati is the administrator and English teacher. Math is taught by a native Spaniard, first in English, and later, as the kids improve their language ability, in Spanish. The other teachers are also Barcelona residents.

Stephen Whitney, former head of Andover's French department, reported, after visiting both schools last spring; "My general impression was that the SYA program in Rennes is very sound and demanding academically, that the teaching staff is excellent and that the students are enjoying themselves and profiting from their experience.

"There is a more relaxed and friendly atmosphere in SYA Barcelona compared with Rennes. This, I feel, is a reflection not on individuals but on the difference in cultures. Whether the SYA academic program in Spain is as demanding as that in France, I was unable to judge, but my feeling is that may not be so formally rigorous. The students with whom I talked were high in their praise of the entire program." In addition, he had great words for both administrators and for Angel Vilalta, an instructor in history and art in Barcelona.

It is stressed by promoters of SYA that this is school and it is abroad, actually an extension of our school campus as well as an offering in our curriculum. In France, the average student takes French language, French literature, European History and Civilization and English and Math. All college boards can be taken abroad, and AP courses are offered in English, Math and French. Spain offers a similar program, offering also an art course in place of other courses. Students from last year's group agree that it is not a "hack"



Hitting The European Scene Through SYA



photos/Smith, Seldon, file

year, but that academically, the work is somewhat less demanding than here. Demands of living in another culture, however, created much greater pressure and challenge than they had confronted at Andover.

Andrew Gilmour, a returning senior, noted, "Never in my life have I been so stimulated by the environment and so exhausted from the stimulation. That's what makes SYA so much more challenging in some respects than the upper year grind here. There's a tremendous amount of learning going on. Sometimes it's hard for a PA student to realize that there is some other kind of learning from what they're used to. I don't feel superior because I've had this experience, but now I feel I can give more to this place. My experience was such that I feel I can share it, not stick my nose up about it."

Richard Lux, a math teacher with a long association in the program, had these comments, "I think for the serious language student, you just can't beat this. It's harder to learn a language when you're older. Your language aptitude is much better in high school. But it's not for everyone. I've seen kids go over expecting to solve social problems; and that just won't happen. It's simply best for the student interested in language. "Someone going into medicine would have to be willing to give up a year of his science preparation. If you thought you were an olympic

caliber athlete, you would lose some of the training, and someone might have to sacrifice a high position on the Phillippian or the Pot Pourri. But I believe the experience is so unique, the business of living with another family and speaking another language. There's no better way to learn about yourself and your attitudes."

Harrison McCann, in his third year as Executive Director of SYA, explained the challenge of being in a new culture and language. "We walk on cultural crutches. We have absorbed them. When you go abroad, you have to drop these crutches. All of a sudden, you are insecure because you have to relearn how to do everything as it is done in the foreign country. Everything, even the simplest things like eating, walking, and talking are done differently in Europe. The student is stretched continuously. He has to grow and change.

"What you learn is put to immediate use. What you learn outside of class, language and culture, etc., is used in class at the same time. It's something you just don't have here. Several blocks from the classroom, the student can wander through fourteenth century buildings. The kids develop a sense of history and a sense of relevance and put it to use in their history class. This relationship between school and the real world rarely exists here."

The two locations of SYA, Rennes and Barcelona, are very different from one another

and each has its own advantages. Barcelona is a modern, cosmopolitan city of over two million people and has a long, rich history. The location, is ideal, right near the center of town, yet within walking distance of historical buildings. Thirty museums, opera, a stadium, a great port, and nearby beaches are pluses, but because of its size, Barcelona is an impersonal city. Rennes, the capital city of Brittany, is a city of 230,000. With theatres and concerts, Rennes is an intimate, friendly city. People there know about School Year Abroad and the host families know one another, enabling the families and students to get together. A drawback of Rennes is its dismal weather and the school facilities are outmoded compared with Andover's standards.

With sixty-one students, the center in Rennes is bulging at the seams and cannot be expanded. McCann would like to increase the spanish enrollment to forty-five, but only if there are enough talented, genuinely interested applications.

The procedure leading to application begins in late fall, when the program is brought to the attention of french and spanish students. In the winter, applications are sent to McCann, who is in charge of all accepting and rejecting of applicants. By the middle of March, students hear from SYA. All in all, "SYA is a big commitment," says McCann. "The parents have to support it; the school has to support it; and the high school student is asked to sacrifice the known for the unknown, to leave the comfort of an American school, to try something different."

Since year abroad programs are offered in many colleges, one question might be, "Why should I do the School Year Abroad program now, at this age?" Students and faculty who know about the program had answers.

For Chris Smith, returning as a senior from Spain, the family situation was part of the reason. "They know alot of families over there. I really saw what family life was again. It wasn't like a dormitory. I had five sisters and two brothers. I felt a part of the family. I helped around the house, not just to be polite, but because I was a part of the family. A lot of school programs have you stay in a dormitory, but in living with a family, you become involved with their problems and learn a lot about a different way of life. My family still thinks of me as their son."

"Advantages particular to this program are that it's one of the very few that offers this kind of experience to this age level. In general, if you're interested in a family experience, you should go as early as you can. Also, SYA can guarantee you academic credit," Gilmour concluded.

Mr. McCann stated, "At this age, the experience can influence your choice of college, interests and career. You can develop what you learn in later years; as a junior in college you probably will have your major and will not put to use what you learn. Also, a 17 or 18 year old can fit into a family more easily. At this age, he isn't quite an adult, but can stand on his own two feet. A college kid probably wouldn't need the family as much."

Perhaps the most important rewards of SYA are the new views and values a student can gain about so many aspects of life. Through experiences which will often be recalled, students grow and mature and learn. The program is not without faults, but for those who had successful ventures in a foreign culture, the pluses overwhelmed the minuses. Although those interviewed also said that just talking about the SYA experience is two-dimensional, perhaps what they said will help to reveal first hand knowledge.

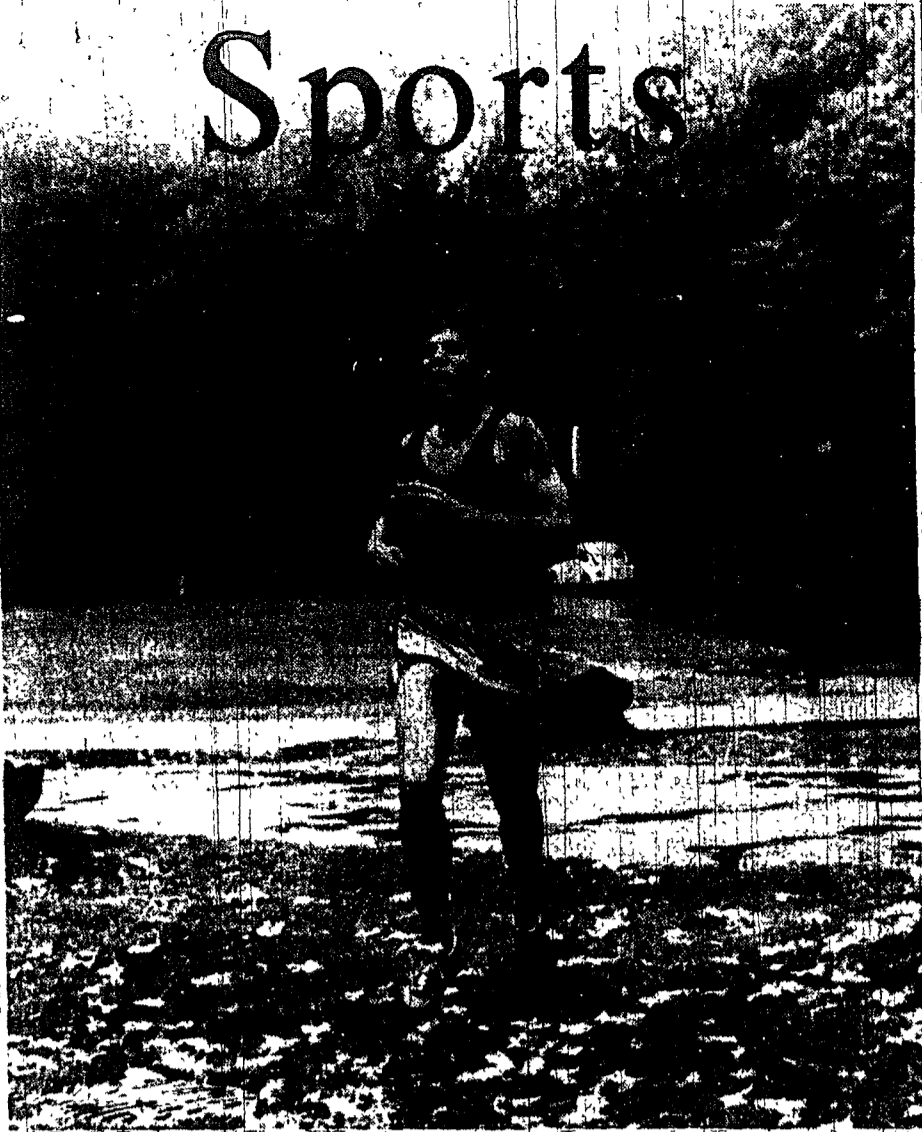
Harold Owen taught English in Rennes in 1971-72, taking his family (including his four school age children) with him. "The whole teaching experience is so different from boarding school. It's as good as a sabbatical. No dormitories. No committees. The monthly faculty meetings included the three of us. We still keep up our contacts we made, particularly with students we met there. While we were there, we found the French to be very friendly and hospitable...the program met its objectives, which were to immerse the American student in a foreign culture." As a result of his time there, Owen has a French student from Rennes, who is a post graduate here, staying at his home.

Mela Lew was a student in Rennes last year. "I had an absolutely extraordinary family. For the first few days, it was hard. After the first week, we got along fabulously. My mother tried to organize things for me to do every Sunday; often, however, I was content just to stay with my family, and talk. There were so many philosophical things I wanted to tell my French family - philosophical things about my life in America, and it was hard to get used to not being able to.

"It made a lot of us mature much faster. It made us aware of the world around us. It made us become aware of what it means to be North American. I appreciate Andover so much more now, because I don't think there's anything like this in France. I take so much less for granted now."

Sports

NMH Conquers Girls' Soccer



Phillip Krohn set a new school record on the PA cross-country course with a time of 14:47 minutes. photo/Smith

By JUDY MCGANN.
Saturday, Oct. 14; Northfield - The Andover girls' varsity soccer team, sluggish from the dreary two hour drive to Northfield-Mt. Hermon, suffered its second loss of the season, despite the efforts of Betsy "Lead Guitar" Campbell and Diane "Vocals" Hurley to liven the spirits of the sleepy players. The NMH girls narrowly defeated the Blue, 2-1.

The game started slowly for Andover as the girls battled their weariness and the muddy, soggy Mt. Hermon field. Lack of secure footing combined with a slippery, wet soccer ball produced havoc for the Andover offensive line, as its usually sharp, precise passes were transformed into misplaced, inaccurate kicks. The forwards' situation was further hampered by the inability of the fullbacks and halfbacks to control the ball and provide strong accurate clears.

Bright Moments
Several strong defensive plays by the halfbacks Tammie Glumicich, Linda Kent, and Mary Higgins thwarted Northfield's early attempts to score. Co-captain Janice Moody prevented a sure Northfield goal as she lunged and deflected a shot by a Northfield forward, who was all alone in front of the goal.

Northfield's aggressiveness and tenacious style of play coupled with an Andover defensive mix-up produced the first Northfield goal, one third of the way through the first half. A centering pass by Northfield's left wing was blocked by fullback Amy Davidson and the ball skidded loose in front of the Andover goal. When the ball was finally cleared from the mess in front, the Northfield wing pounced on the loose ball and blasted a shot past the outstretched arms of Andover goalie Linda McLaughry.

The Northfield goal was a rude awakening for the Andover players as they regrouped and reorganized their

offensive attack. Immediately following the Northfield goal Andover generated its best scoring chances of the first half. Lisa Johnson received a pass from inner Robin Rosenberg and dribbled the ball down to the Northfield goal line. Johnson centered the ball, and four Andover players had the chance to put the ball in the net, but the ball rolled past the Northfield goal untouched. Wing Amy

of its talented self, completely frustrating and discouraging the Northfield defenders. Unfortunately the Andover players were unable to put the ball past the tough Northfield netminder, even though they controlled the ball and continually harassed the goalie.

Rosenberg, who has regained her scoring touch, scored what appeared to be the reviving goal for Andover. With



Lisa Johnson has played a key role in the Blue attack all season. photo/McClenahan

Haigh collected the ball on the other side of the net, centered it again, and Rosenberg got a foot on the ball, but the waiting arms of the Northfield goalie prevented a score.

A Brighter Sky
The sun appeared as the second half commenced and served to further stimulate the revived Andover attack. Refreshed by oranges and a few minutes rest, the Andover squad displayed flashes

fourteen minutes left to play, Rosenberg gathered in a pass from Johnson and placed the ball in the lower right corner of the goal.

Stunned
A breakaway goal by NMH left Andover stunned and trailing 2-1. The Blue squad was unable to score or generate any penetrating offense in the final minutes and fell in defeat in the mud.

Lowell Tops X-Country

By GEORGE PARKER
Saturday, Oct. 14; Andover - The cross-country team suffered its second consecutive defeat in a run through the rain with a five-man Lowell University squad. Though PA lost the meet, front-runner Phillip Krohn turned in a stellar performance on the wet, sloppy course, taking first with a PA school record of 14:47 minutes. Unfortunately, Lowell took the next two places, just ahead of PA's Dewey Thompson, who placed fourth in 15:19, a mere second ahead of the third Lowell harrier, who continued to come on strong at the tape despite a slow start due to injuries.

squad knocked a few, or more than a few, seconds off their former home course times. The team expected to emerge victorious, and the final result was rather disheartening. The runners also expect to win Wednesday against last year's Interscholastic champions, Northfield-Mt. Hermon.

Close Finishes
The situation was the same in the sixth and seventh spots as John Burgess just edged a Lowell runner with his time of 15:27. Burgess, a lower, clocked a marked improvement over his time trial. Following Burgess for the Blue were captain Josh Gear, who had an especially good race despite a nagging knee injury, and John Dabney. Neil Sheehy came across next, with Rick Wolk and George Parker tied at about thirty seconds back. Randy Accetta, a former JV runner, and Rich Morrissey finished out the meet for Andover.

Despite running in the driving rain with only three days rest since the Harvard meet, almost the entire varsity

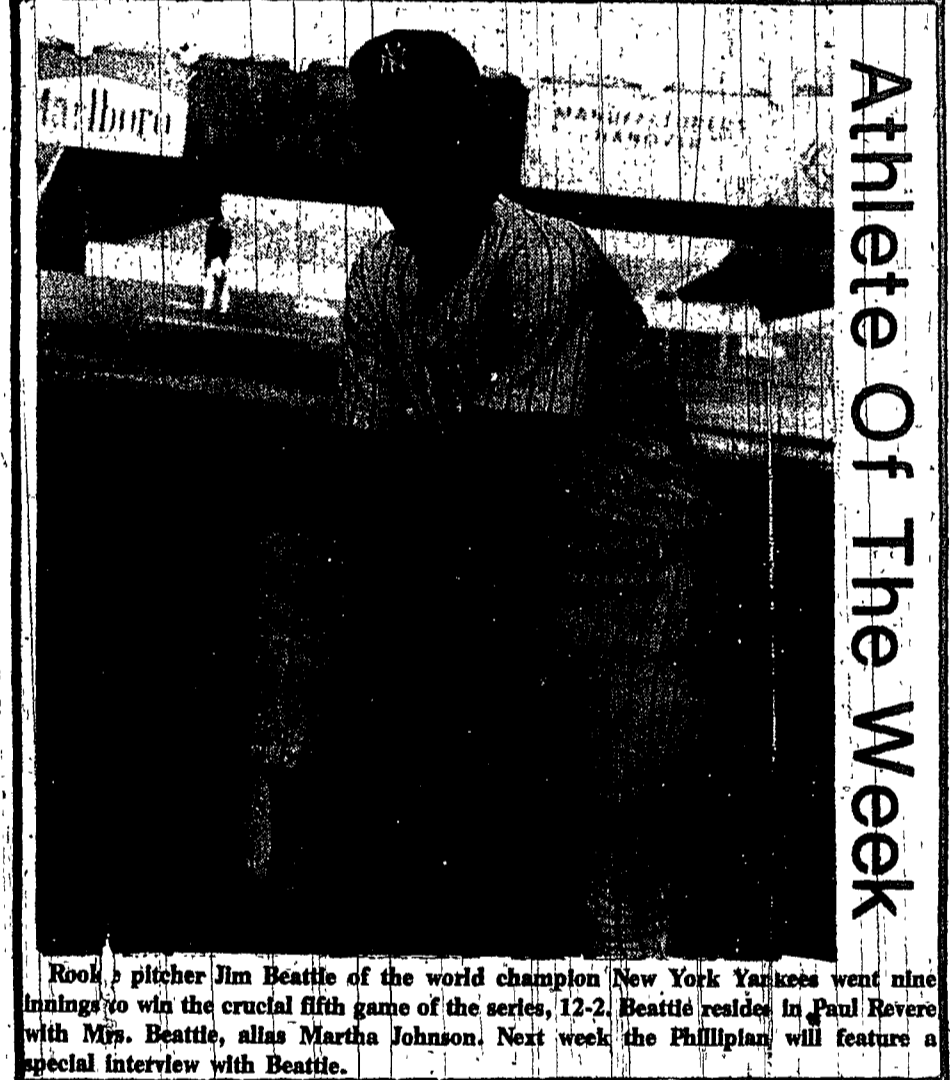
Lawrenceville Subdues Andover Football, 14-8

By DUNCAN MacFARLANE
Saturday, Oct. 14; Princeton - A six hour journey by bus did not enable the PA football team to escape the downpour that clouded Andover's skies on Saturday. It was a dreary day in every respect. The Blue gridders could not escape the Lawrenceville defense either, and the Blue offense stalled on the soggy Lawrenceville field. The Lawrenceville attack also had problems moving the ball, but a last minute interception enabled the home team to win, 14-8, and send the Blue squad on the long trek back to Andover with a disappointing 0-3 record.

Two Mistakes Too Many
Andover's fine defense had two momentary lapses. One mistake came when

Lawrenceville reached deep into its bag of surprises and called a double reverse, which caught the Blue pursuit out of position. Andover's defense was penetrated a second time after the offense fumbled the ball. Lawrenceville drove forty yards with several short passes to score. Other than these two instances, and especially during the second half, Andover's special six man line defense, instituted last week for Lawrenceville's single wing offense, held. There were few other signs of a Lawrenceville offense.

Stayin' Alive
Andover was in the hole 14-0 after the half, but according to tri-captain Jim Currid, "We didn't die." Andover came alive after the break, dominating play in spite of the rain and the Lawrenceville defenders. Paul Goltz continued his tremendous rushing of over 130 yards per game. Quarterback Kevin Callegy, having a superb day passing, finally found lower Paul Sirois in the end zone and put PA on the scoreboard. Callegy passed again to Colin Callahan for the two point conversion. The offensive line, notably Hawaiian Herman Clarke, blocked exceptionally well.



Right pitcher Jim Beattie of the world champion New York Yankees went nine innings to win the crucial fifth game of the series, 12-2. Beattie resides in Paul Revere with Mrs. Beattie, alias Martha Johnson. Next week the Phillippian will feature a special interview with Beattie.

Athlete Of The Week

Lyle Bows Out

By JACK KOO
At this momentous occasion of the Phillippian's Centennial issue, it is only appropriate that we pay tribute to another PA institution in his own right. At 62, beloved equipment manager Lyle Connors has decided to step down from his renowned post this Saturday. His retirement to the sandy beaches of Florida comes as a shock to the Andover jock community. Eddie Garden remarked, "Lyle is a class individual, he's been like a second fadda to me," while an obviously shaken Jim Higgins was unable to comment.

the cage, admire his jocular disposition and vivacious personality. He is a welcome relief to the stuffy, intense PA environment. Certainly Lyle has his own way of doing things and the rest of the world has another. But I, myself, am not entirely convinced that his isn't the better.

Hailing from the backwoods of New Hampshire, Lyle has a unique, likeable, down-to-earth quality about him. He's a man with character, truly one-of-a-kind. He is also a man with an intense dedication to his work. One student, who

JV Summary Football

Saturday, Oct. 14; Andover - A strong Holderness football squad proved too much for the Andover JV eleven as Holderness blasted PA 34-14 in a downpour. Holderness scored fourteen points using around ends and options before Andover could retaliate. Andover running back Joe Sutherland, who proved the key to Andover's offense, then sprinted through the middle of the line for 63 yards and six blue points. On the same play to the other side of the line, Sutherland scored the two point conversion.

Holderness scored again, extending PA's deficit to 20-8. Sutherland rallied the Blue offense once more, and after a 50 yard drive, he slithered across the goal line for the remainder of PA's 14 points. Key elements in that drive included a couple of short passes from quarterback Doug Benedict, and fine blocking of the right side of the line.

The rain increased in the second half and so did Andover's mistakes. A key snap didn't click on a punt, giving Holderness good field position and shifted momentum. Holderness used this opportunity to get a quick six points, and a final fourth quarter touchdown sealed the score at 34-14.

Cross-Country

Saturday, Oct. 14; Andover - The JV cross-country team notched an important victory last Saturday as it defeated the Tabor varsity, 26-30. The JV has a 3-0

record, and is in strong contention for the Interscholastic championships.

Though a Tabor runner took first place, the Blue grabbed the next three positions, thanks to the efforts of Gene Nakajima, Jay McDermott, and Charles Barber. Tabor then captured three places in a row by taking the fifth through seventh spots. The Andover squad came on strong, placing three more runners consecutively to clinch the meet. Pete LeCompte, Ken Van Kleck and George Wilson put on the steam to give PA the win.

Girls' Soccer

Saturday, Oct. 14; Northfield - The JV girls' soccer team edged Northfield-Mt. Hermon in an extremely competitive contest, 2-1. The game was highlighted by fine defensive play on both sides. PA opened the scoring as Ginny Seldon streaked down the left wing and released a powerful shot into the lower right hand corner of the net. Wai Hoi tallied Andover's second goal with good hustle which broke through the Herman defense. Both Seldon and Hoi later left the game with injuries. The Andover squad used teamwork to its advantage with quick passes and especially close support between the line and the halfbacks. The fullbacks generally played well with only a single lapse. This moment occurred in the second half when a ball skipped over the blue defensive line. A Herman attackwoman cut in behind the PA defense and headed the loose ball into the net for the opponents only score.

Sports Slate

Saturday, October 21
*Cross-country [B] vs. NMH.....2:30
*Cross-country [G] vs. NMH.....2:30
Football vs. NMH.....1:30
Golf vs. Tabor.....1:30
*Soccer [B] vs. NMH.....1:30
Soccer [G] vs. Proctor.....2:00

Sunday, October 22
The Head of the Charles Regatta

Wednesday, October 25
*Cross-country [B] vs. SPS.....3:15
*Cross-country [G] vs. SPS.....2:30
Field Hockey vs. SPS.....2:30
*Soccer [B] vs. SPS.....2:30
*Soccer [G] vs. SPS.....2:30

The Head

The Head of the Charles Regatta is a unique event. It is the largest single-day rowing event in the world, with 80,000 spectators turning out to watch 3,200 rowers race up the Charles in 720 shells. It happens this Sunday in Cambridge. Two Andover boats will be on the water, and many PA graduates will be rowing for colleges or rowing clubs, but most of the Andover people will be on the bridges cheering for PA and other rowers alike. If you have never been to this annual fall event, you have really missed something. If you are a veteran at the Regatta, you know it is a fun, exciting break from your usual Sunday routine. A bus leaves from behind Commons at 10:15 am, returning in time for dinner. The ride costs a dollar, and you must sign up with Dickie before Friday. It's a wonderful time.



During his seven year tenure at PA, Lyle has established himself as an integral part of the athletic department. Most students know Lyle only through unpleasant dealings with him in the lockerroom. Many have engaged in half-hour haggles with him for a pair of shorts that don't hang over the knees, while the jocks he hands out turn one's extremities the traditional Royal Blue. But in order to do his job right, Lyle does have to sometimes sacrifice a few friends. Behind that tough exterior is a man who is genuinely concerned about the appearance of his athletes. I can recall a time when Lyle went out of his way for me before a game to procure a pair of sweats that were not designed for objects 6'7" or taller. Those who really know and understand the man behind

preferred to remain nameless (and rightly should), speculated, "When they made Lyle, they threw away the mould, in his stockroom no doubt." His loyal, dependable service has earned the admiration and respect of all around him. "Lyle is a man with style," commented Joe Wenink, "He has never flinched from doing his job as he thought it should be done. As an athletic director, I have relied heavily on his experience and will miss him greatly." I'm sure all members of the PA community are grateful to Lyle for the fine work he's done and wish him well in the future. To coin a favorite phrase of his own, here's to you Lyle, "one of Andover's finest;" may your sweat socks always be white, and your life continue to be bright.

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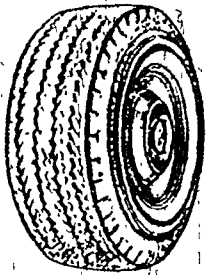
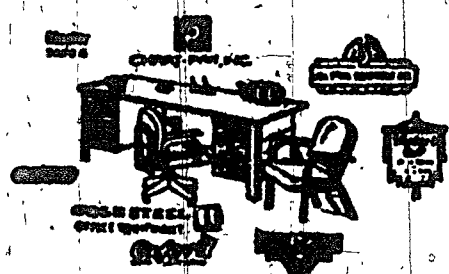
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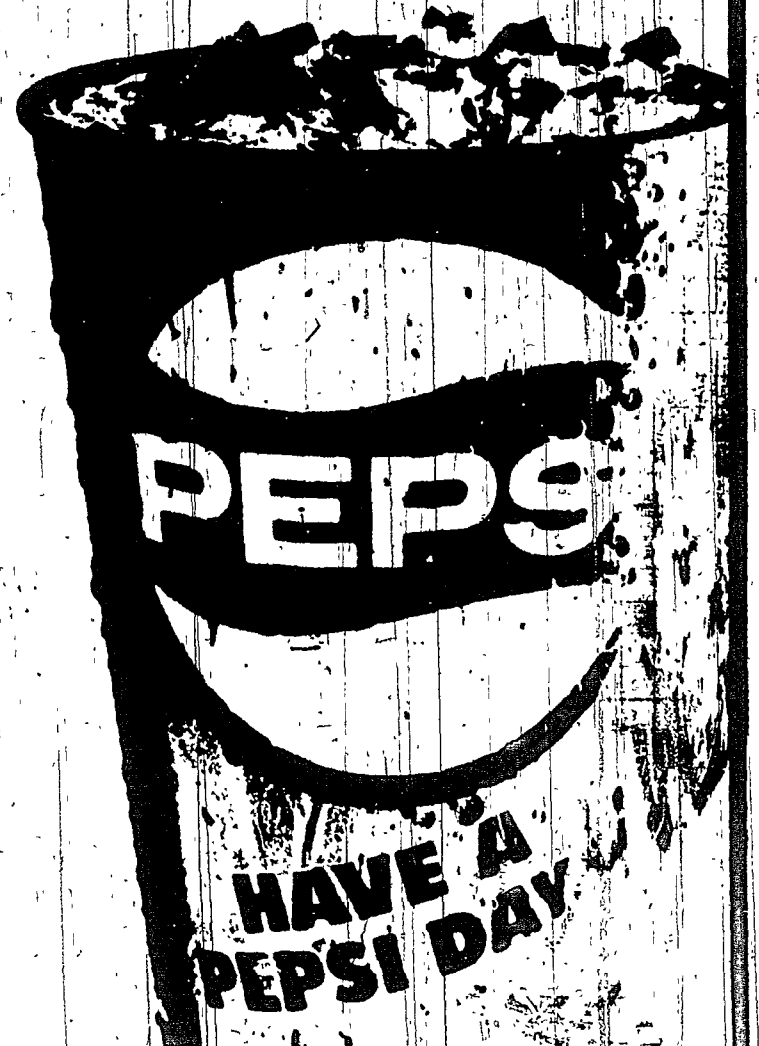
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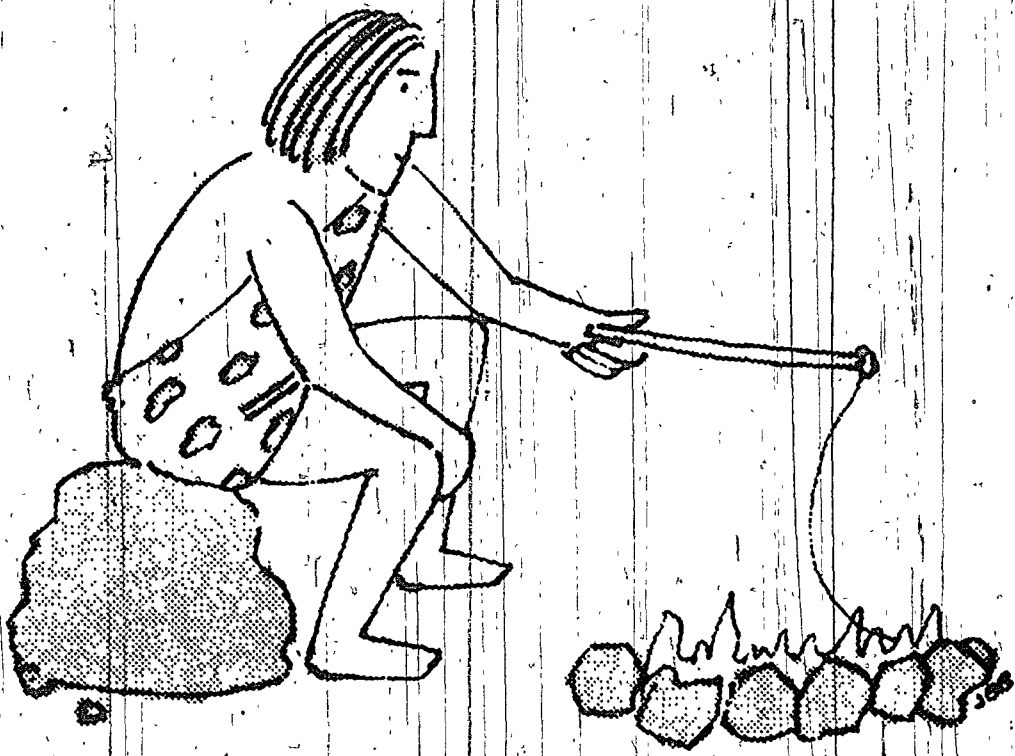
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Fiber glass may have been discovered some 10,000 years ago when nomadic tribesmen built a hot fire in a bed of sand.

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THE SEVENTH PAGE

Voznesensky Brings Poetry To GW Stage

Soviet Russia's most celebrated poet, Andrei Voznesensky, visiting the USA, will make his only appearance in the Boston metropolitan area at Phillips Academy, Andover, on Friday, October 27. The public is invited to hear Voznesensky read his poems, with commentary, at 8 pm in George Washington Hall.

Voznesensky, an intense and gifted performer of his own verse, is almost as popular with young poetry lovers in the USA as in poetry-loving Russia, where his appearance outdraws important soccer matches. Drives of young people throng to his readings, hoping for a last-minute chance at a ticket. His boldness has incurred some official disfavor, but mixed with enough ambiguity to keep him on the publishing side of trouble. His appearance at Andover is supported principally by the John M. Kemper Lecture Fund.

In his Andover appearance Voznesensky will comment on his poetry in English, but declaim it in Russian. Each poem will be preceded by an English translation read by Alexander Theroux, Andover's writer-in-residence and Roger F. Murray Instructor in English, author of the novel "Three Wogs" and other writings.

The readings will be followed by a short discussion on literature and poetry writing, after which a public reception will be held in honor of the poet.

There will be a nominal charge of \$3.00 collected at the door. For information about advance reservations, contact Phyllis Powell, Dean of the Academy; Georges Krivobok, Chairman of the Russian Department; or school receptionist Meredith Thiras, by telephoning (617) 475-3400 or writing c/o Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 01810.



Ghost of Entertainment Past



Beethoven Lives On



Graves Hall - On Sunday, October 22nd, at 3:00 pm, in the Addison Gallery, the Music Department of Phillips Academy presents a Faculty Recital by William Thomas, cello, and Carolyn Skelton and Christopher Walter, piano.

Mr. Thomas, Chairman of the Music Department at Phillips Academy, graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and received his Master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is familiar to concert-goers in the Boston and North Shore areas.

Mrs. Skelton graduated from Hastings College in Nebraska and from the New England Conservatory of Music. She studied in Vienna at the Academy of Music under a Fulbright Scholarship. She plays regularly in the Boston area and is the school organist and instructor in piano, organ, and harpsichord at the Academy.

Mr. Walter is a member of the French Department at the Academy. He did his undergraduate work at Oxford and went on to receive his teaching degree in music from the Royal College in London.

An all-Beethoven program is scheduled for Sunday's concert. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.



As the Weeks Slowly Roll on By.....

By ELLEN HARRINGTON

ANDOVER

Saturday, Oct. 21

Movie: Easy Rider, starring Peter Fonda, Jack Nicholson. GW Hall, 6:45 pm.

Disco: Abbot Gym. Funky music, with a D.J. and a million records. 8:30 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 22

Head of the Charles Regatta. Spectator bus leaves from Behind Commons at 10:45, cost \$1.00. Sign up at Dickie's desk.

Faculty Recital: William Thomas, cello; Carolyn Skelton and Christopher Walter, piano. Addison Gallery, 3 pm.

BOSTON

Movies:

Pi Alley; 237 Washington St., "Girl Friends" (PG); "Boys from Brazil" (R).

Charles 1,2,3; 185 Cambridge St., "Days of Heaven" (PG), "Up in Smoke" (R), "Goin' South" (PG).

Cheri; 50 Dalton St., "Animal House" (R), "Death on the Nile" (PG), "A Wedding" (PG).

Concerts:

Chuck Mangione - Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tel: 266-1400. Oct. 31-Nov. 1, 8 pm. Tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50. Tickets at box office, Concert Charge, all Ticketron.

By WALTER BURR

Prizes at Andover, like prizes and rewards at other schools, are regarded as worthwhile and are thought to be founded on a good principle; that of rewarding achievement to balance the punishing of offenses.

Some faculty members, however, strongly disagree with certain aspects and effects of prizes here at PA. They take a dim view of the emphasis placed on the monetary value of awards. English teacher David Cobb states that "money is not an adequate symbol," meaning that money should not be the symbol of achievement. He believes that there exists a sort of immorality in rewarding excellence by financial means. Senior Bryan Fendleton agrees with this philosophy, stating further that the prizes seem to instill an overly competitive instinct to "beat the other guy" instead of an atmosphere in which people learn and try for prizes in order to improve themselves. Math Department Chairperson, Richard Lux contends that people "who object to large amounts of money being given are justified in their objections." This objection is aimed at the two \$1,000 prizes (Science and Latin-Greek) given annually. Cobb comments that it would be extremely difficult to abolish the pecuniary prizes, as they were established as foundations for the purpose of donating a certain sum every year to create a particular prize.

Furthermore, it would be illegal to use the

fund's money for any other purpose. Yet Cobb still has visions of a possible future in which all monetary acclamations are abolished. Ideally, he thinks that the proverb, "virtue is its own reward," is the ultimate answer in later years of life. But he ascertains that at this age, efforts should be made to inspire achievement with no regard to money. He thinks that attempts to "communicate others' achievements" remains the one possible way of encouraging excellence. Headmaster Theodore Sizer agrees with Cobb; for neither one defines "communicating achievements" as publicity through the media, or pictures of prize winners

posted on bulletin boards. Instead, they both think of "communicating" as a type of recognition.

If teachers and other students became aware of certain individuals' outstanding performance and then congratulated them, Cobb feels that this recognition would replace the need for false monetary prizes. Sizer feels that there is a certain amount of recognition already, since names of students with outstanding credentials are occasionally read out loud in faculty meetings.

There are some students who feel that monetary prizes are beneficial. A senior who has won prizes

for the last two years states that "students don't really think about the money in prizes, or for that matter, the prizes themselves. Therefore, the money is merely a nice complement to the prize." Few students seem "to go just for the money," in which case there should be no ill effects with regard to competitiveness or greed.

"Of course," as Herb Morton, Chairperson of the Prize Committee, remarked, "students' ideas and views change tremendously from year to year. Some years prizes are taken very seriously, while other years elections to pick winners of certain all-school prizes have been nothing but a farce."

Yet perhaps as time goes on, people will come around to Cobb's proposal of appreciation and recognition and prizes at Andover, whether monetary or otherwise, will subside as a thing of the past.

Le Grand Prix



Wise Birds Awake!

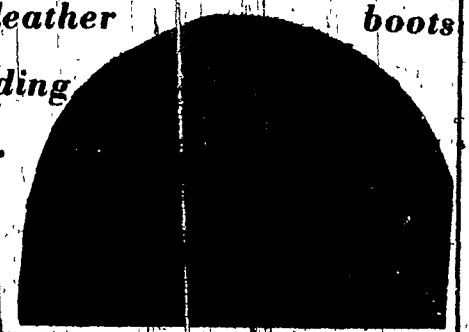
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THE PHILLIPIAN.

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THE PHILLIPIAN now begs leave to make his bow. In consequence of extreme youth and that natural modesty which ever accompanies, or should accompany, the adolescent age, the expression of his thoughts at this time becomes a matter of great difficulty. Yet a feeling that the public wish to know something of the causes that produced his origination leads him to an explanation. First, then, the academy has been without an adequate medium for the publication of its news. In this remark no reflection upon any other paper of the school is intended. It requires no argument to establish the fact that the journal of a literary society, published but once a term, cannot perform the office of a newspaper in any very extended sense of that word. Each has its own proper sphere of action. No antagonism between the two can justly arise. In all large schools there is much that occurs in the course of everyday life that possesses a peculiar interest not only to students but also their friends, and which, except through the medium of a school press, seldom or never reaches the knowledge of either party. There can be nothing better qualified to bind student to class, class to school, and school to patron, than an acquaintance with what transpires in the daily course of academic life. Again, the publication of a paper frequently issued brings the institution from which it emanates into continual notice of the students of other schools, and establishes in a measure a bond of fellowship between them. But a very different and much greater advantage is to be sought for in the establishment of a paper than any yet mentioned. It is the creation of a literary spirit among the students. The compulsion of writing one's thoughts on paper, where, freed from the personality of their author, they may stand on their intrinsic merits, is a most excellent discipline of the mind. Of course the number of students who will avail themselves of this means of intellectual improvement is comparatively small; but an opportunity is opened up to all. Some will profit by it and those who do not will lose nothing.

WHILE it is desirable that the first edition of a paper should reach its maximum of perfection, there is every reason for its not doing so. The labor of organizing a paper even as small as this is by no means inconsiderable. Everything is new and the

beginning is a matter of experiment. Correspondents, advertisements, and subscribers are to be looked up. The editors themselves are unacquainted with each other in such a field of action. Therefore the PHILLIPIAN craves indulgence from its readers for its first edition.

THE present seems an appropriate time to urge the claims of our literary societies. We are fortunate in having two, sufficiently unlike to prevent jealousy yet having enough in common to insure healthful competition. Philo, with its wonderful history, its long roll of illustrious members, and throng of interesting traditions, presents attractions not surpassed by any similar society in the country. Its meetings are held weekly, on Friday evening.

The Society of Inquiry, holding a literary meeting semi-monthly, aims also to provide a centre for the religious effort of the school. This society invites the working Christians of the academy, and also offers an opportunity for those who have not time for the more frequent meetings of Philo, and for the few who desire additional literary work. The religious and literary meetings are wholly separate.

It is the universal testimony of Alumni who have been active in these societies, that the work done there was among the most pleasant and profitable of their course; and many who neglected this opportunity now bitterly regret it. Of what use is it to cram our minds with facts, if we never use them; and when can we better learn this than now? It has been well said that no knowledge can be called truly our own until we have learned to impart it to others; and it is just this faculty which these societies aim to develop.

We urge all students of the academy, and especially those looking toward a public or literary career, to connect themselves with one or both of these societies, and devote a fair proportion of their time to the work. The expense is small and the labor will be repaid many-fold.

CORRESPONDENTS have already been obtained at Abbot and Exeter Academies, the Theological Seminary, Harvard and Yale Colleges. It is expected that the letters from Cambridge and New Haven will be of great interest, and that Phillipians will thus be kept well posted on matters pertaining to the two great New England colleges. Occasional letters may be looked for from other sources.

Mr. Phillipian. — It is frequently our lot to hear at the dinner table, where all the bottled-up news of the morning finds pretty free circulation, a remarkable tale, which, with some variations, generally amounts to something like this, viz: that

he had hardly looked at his lesson; that he was terribly afraid he would be called up; that he had made up his mind, however, to "cheek it through;" that he guessed he rather astonished the Professor; that he hadn't the least idea how he ever did get through; that it *was* pretty good though, after all," etc., etc. The above would suggest a few reflections upon the great trouble and small profit of studying just enough. When a boy gulps down his lessons in a boa-constrictor fashion, just fifteen minutes before recitation, and when he passes the next hour in the cheerful conviction that, if he is called up, he will most certainly disgrace himself, he can scarcely be said to have a very good time of it. To a few unquiet minds there may, indeed, be a dash of excitement in this. There is no end to the lucky accidents that will happen in the class-room, and the ingenuity of these practised shirkers is frequently as boundless. Still, this sort of a career is not exactly pleasant or profitable. It cannot be very agreeable to live from term to term, in the apprehension of a catastrophe, which is pretty sure to come at last, or to find one's self surpassed in the end by all the despised race of "digs," — as indeed, it has often been the case from AEsop downwards. The real truth of the matter seems to be, that it is about as hard to study just enough, as to study faithfully and well, and that the sooner this fact is recognized, the better it will be for a great many of us. R. T.

Mr. Phillipian. — A few audacious members of '81, waxing impatient, in consequence of the leisure manner in which the Middlers enjoy their privileges of being the first to leave the chapel, — on account of their superiority in every respect, — wholly unnecessarily undertook to demonstrate their disapprobation by exhibiting too much haste, a few days ago. This naturally terminated in a fray, resulted in the immediate elevation of Middlers and settees, and the consequent depression of the transgressors, heightened by the prompt action of a professor, in endeavoring to quell the disturbance by forcing the latter to resume their proper position. A few, attempting to escape by clearing the back benches, were speedily waited upon by a zealous defender of Middle rights.

We trust that a like occurrence may not happen again, as the attempt is not only annoying to the others, but fruitless in securing an exit prior to the allotted time. The evidently underrated energy of the Middlers will no doubt act upon the minds of the others in such a way as to discourage any future attempts, and to stimulate them to better resolves.

The boys around "them are chestnut trees" had better keep away.

January 12, 1979

Phillipian Centennial Celebration Supplement

THE PHILLIPIAN.

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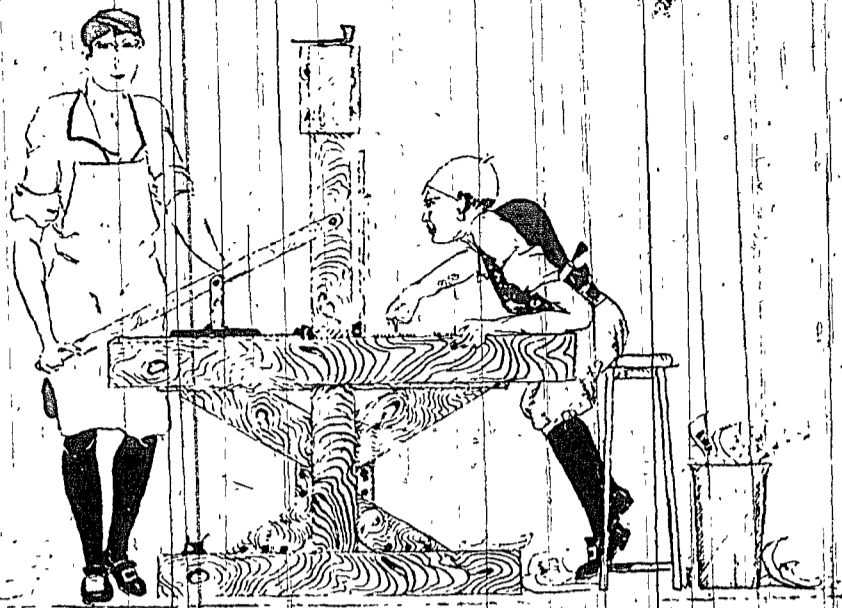
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The PHILLIPIAN

THE PHILLIPIAN.



A New Dining Hall

The new dining hall, into which the old gymnasium was built during this past summer, has certainly turned out to be a valuable acquisition to the school and a remarkable success in every way.

The work of converting the gymnasium into the dining hall was done by the J.M. Bishop Company of Boston and as a result of the alterations made, the building is now one of the finest dining halls in the country. The interior is finished simply but the effect is very pleasing. Twelve large white columns support the second floor and the tables are tastily arranged between them. The floor is of hard wood and the walls and ceilings are of a light tint. The hard wood finish is of quartered oak and the tables are dark, in keeping with the wainscotting. The building is thoroughly lighted by electricity.

The stairway near the Salem street entrance leads to the banquet hall above, and in the east wing, which is 31 x 33 feet, two stories in height, are the kitchen, serving rooms and bakery.

The culinary equipment was installed by the Duparquet, Huot & Moneuse Company of New York City, and is thoroughly up-to-date. Everything needed in a large modern kitchen and bakery has been supplied and everything possible has been done to secure the best service with the least labor.

The dining hall is under the charge of a governing board of seven, consisting of one member of the board of trustees, three members of the faculty, and three of the student body. A.T. Ripley, the new manager of the Mansion House, is also superintendent of the new hall. Students are not compelled to take their meals at the new dining hall but at present nearly 200 are taken care of.

The plumbing was done by W.H. Welch & Company, who also put in the ventilating apparatus and the gas fixtures.

A dishwashing machine has been installed which is said to be a remarkably successful invention. It is run

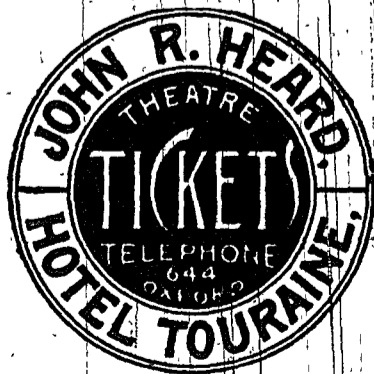
by electricity, the motor being in the building, and the speed with which it will wash dishes makes the work of those in charge of the kitchen much lighter than usual in such a large dining hall. There are many other pieces of apparatus which reduce the work of supplying the students with food to a minimum.

An alumnus is to give a complete set of china service for use in the hall, each piece of which will be decorated with a blue band and the academy seal.

The old gymnasium structure was built in 1817 and from 1818-1842 it was the home of the "Latin" academy. From 1842 to 1865 it was used for graduation and other public occasions. In 1866 it was made into a gymnasium and served as such until June 23, 1896, when the interior burned. Enough insurance was collected to put a new roof on the structure and later floors were laid, the ground floor being used for a baseball cage. Last year it was temporarily used as headquarters for the archaeology department.

No account of the dining hall would be complete if mention were not made of Mr. Sawyer's untiring labors at making it a success. He personally saw to the details and carrying out of the contracts. Especial thanks is also due to Guy Lowell of Boston, the architect, and J.M. Bishop & Company, the contractors, for the manner in which they carried out their work.

9/27/02



The Drive for Liberty Bonds

A great drive to secure Liberty Loan subscriptions will be started in school next week. The student council, which will carry on the campaign, has drawn up plans, as follows:

The school will be divided into ten groups of approximately fifty men each. Two members of the student council will be assigned to each group and will make a thorough canvass of their particular division. In this way every man in school will be reached, and the results ought to be much more satisfactory.

A school meeting will be called in Chapel Monday morning, at which time more definite plans for the campaign will be announced, and the conditions accompanying the purchase of a Bond will be outlined.

The terms of the bonds have been made very easy, putting it within the reach of everyone to buy at least one. Students may subscribe to the bonds by the immediate payment of two percent of the face value, and the remainder in weekly installments of one dollar. If a fifty dollar bond is purchased, a dollar is the initial payment required, while two dollars is the amount immediately due on a hundred dollar bond. The subscriber may make first payment upon purchase of the bond, if he so desires, however.

It is hoped that the splendid showing which the student body made in connection with the prison camp fund last year, will be repeated, and there is no reason why it should not be if everyone does his best to co-operate with the student council to make the drive a success.

10/20/17

Liberty Bonds - or German bondage. Every miser helps the Kaiser. Don't let your dollars be slackers. THEY are giving their lives; YOU are only asked to LEND your money. The safest investment in the world - a Liberty bond. Lend to your country or be given to the Kaiser. Empty your socks in Uncle Sam's mitt. If you cannot fight for liberty, lend for it. He also fights who helps a fighter fight.

Major Davy Arrives

With the arrival of Major Davy next week, the plans for military training in the school will probably take on some definite form. He sailed from Vancouver last Monday and ought to arrive here not later than Tuesday.

Major Davy has had considerable experience both in military training and handling men. After graduating from Ontario College and later Toronto University, where he received a master of arts degree, he was a member of the St. Stephens College Faculty for fifteen years. He has had seventeen years of military experience in the Canadian militia and has been in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces for eighteen months, seven months of which were spent overseas. For a time he served as adjutant and was in command of a battalion of the Expeditionary Force. To his great disappointment, he was not allowed to go to the front, but was retained in England for the purpose of training recruits, being ranked as one of the most efficient instructors in the British Army.

While it is not yet definitely known what the nature of the training will be, Major Davy, on his recent visit here, expressed his preference for the open order and practical work rather than the close order drilling. The practical work includes blackboard instruction, working out problems, etc.

3/20/17

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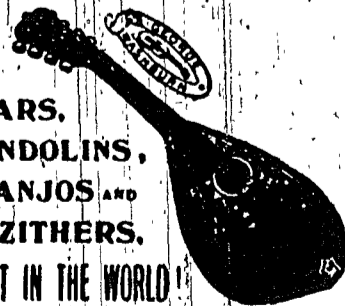
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ANDOV

Prep Rules

It is quite noticeable about the campus that among a few of the first-year men, the Prep Rules are either not understood or not recognized.

The rules are as follows:

Resolved:—

1. All Preps must wear hats or caps at all times.

2. Preps must not go on Main Street between Gray's store and the Book store, nor on School street from Wainwright House down.

Exceptions: (a) Preps may go on these streets to see a doctor. (b) Preps may go down these streets to church.

3. Preps must sit on the south side of the grill (the left side as you enter).

4. These rules apply to the Fall Term only.

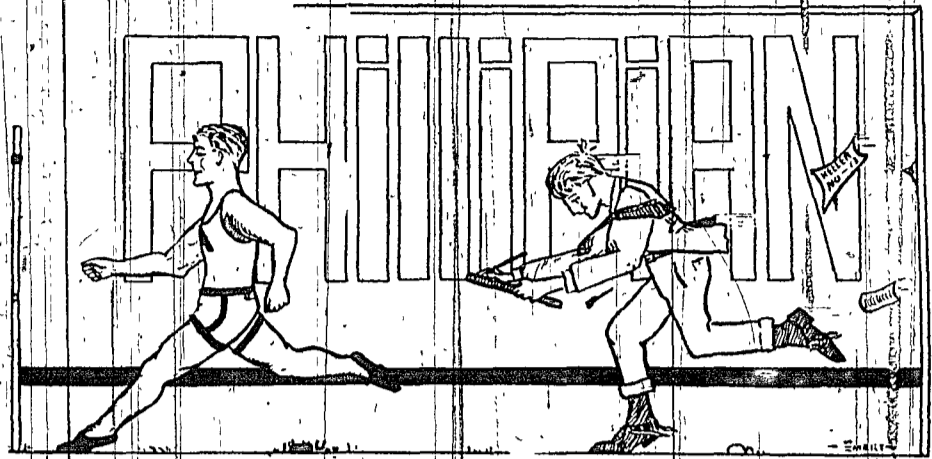
5. The Student Council has the power to take necessary steps to enforce these rules.

It is a pretty firmly established principle in schools and colleges that a set of rules that apply to the first year men are necessary to maintain the best spirit in their institutions.

The rules that are in force at Andover are not at all unreasonable. Other secondary schools have much more drastic rules than these mentioned above. In one big New Jersey preparatory school the preps can have no cuffs on their trousers. There is some expense attached to the task of remodeling your attire in that case. Then, again, the first year men at another school can wear only black ties and socks, and again it costs a fair sum and a good deal of inconvenience to adjust yourself to a condition such as that. On the other hand, the Prep Rules do not involve any expense and the inconvenience is not great.

A prep is not submitting to any indignity when he accepts the rules. On the contrary, he is showing the spirit with which he accepts the existing conditions, his sportsmanship and his Andover spirit. That may sound too heroic, but it's the truth.

Therefore, Preps, get behind the prep rules, and don't let them worry you. All the old men have been preps and they understand the situation. It is as much a duty of yours as of the Student Council to see that the next fellow keeps the rules and the School is behind you when you do.



Pablo Casals Gives Performance

Pablo Casals, certainly the world's greatest living cellist and believed by many to be the greatest living musician will give one of his matchless performances here on February fifteenth at George Washington Hall at 8:15 p.m.

In the last six years Casals has played twelve recitals in New York, two each year, all of which have been tremendously popular. Two months of each crowded year in Mr. Casals' musical life are reserved for America, for he has a strong tie with this country, his wife Susan Metcalfe being of American birth. The balance of the year, when not spent in tours of European countries, is devoted to the object dearest to his heart, the Barcelona Symphony Orchestra, of which he is the founder and conductor.

Spain, the home of many great musicians, has produced Pablo Casals. Born in Vendrell, Spain, not the least of the encouraging influences in his career was his own family. His father, an organist of some note, began the

musical education of his son at the age of three. He gave the boy Pablo instructions in solfège, piano, organ and later in composition, which was to be his real vocation. Casals, however, after he had taken his first lesson on the cello, despoiled with that idea.

When he was about nine, he heard his violin teacher play on the cello. It was the first time he had heard the instrument, and he was enchanted. It seemed to combine something of all the other instruments and a quality of its own still finer than any of them, he thought. He was determined to study it

at once, and he did.

At eleven or twelve he was already a finished musician, capable of making his own way in the world. He was sent to Barcelona, then and still a musical center of no mean repute, to study under Garcia. There he played the organ in the churches. Soon he became a violinist in the orchestra of the opera and played the cello in one of the largest cafes. But by that, it must not be understood that he played the part that the jazz bands play in our cabarets. The Spanish cafe music is like that of our best concerts. 2/15/28

Coolidge Arrives

President Calvin Coolidge's visit to Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, on Saturday, May 19, will be the first appearance at Andover of a President of the United States, while in office, since 1789, when President George Washington stopped at Andover during his tour of the New England States. Washington reached Andover, from Haverhill, on the morning of November 5th, 1789, breakfasted at the Abbot Tavern (still standing on Elm Street), and was escorted by prominent citizens, on horseback, to the mansion of Judge Samuel Phillips, Founder of Phillips Academy, on top of Andover Hill. In the afternoon he held an informal reception on the Old Training Field, and spoke briefly to the students of the Academy. After he had left Madame Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips, his hostess, tied a strip of ribbon on the chair which the Father of his Country had occupied and there it remained until his death, when she substituted a band of crepe. This chair has recently been loaned by Andover Theological Seminary to Phillips Academy, and will be on exhibition at the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Many other eminent people connected with American History have visited Phillips Academy. General Lafayette,

escorted by Josiah Quincy (a graduate of the school), came to Andover in 1825 and also addressed the undergraduates on the historic Training Field. Daniel Webster was escorted about the grounds in 1842 when he delivered his famous "Andover Speech", declaring his allegiance to the Whig Party. Ex-President William Howard Taft was a guest at the first Founders Day, on October 11, 1913; and Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt was present in June, 1913, at the graduation of his son, Archibald Roosevelt, and spoke at the Alumni Luncheon.

The President, according to the latest plans, will reach Andover, with Mrs. Coolidge, on Saturday morning, May 19, in time to deliver an address from the classic portico of Samuel Phillips Hall, the new recitation building, at eleven o'clock. This address, which will deal mainly with American education, will be amplified for the benefit of the great throng who will be present on the Andover Campus, and will also be broadcast through WEEI, Boston. If the weather is unfavorable this address will be given in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, the new administration building, and all seats will be reserved for alumni and especially invited guests. 5/12/28



Back Row: BURWELL, MENDENHALL, HAZEL, BRADFORD, HAWLEY, McLEANS, PEARSON, GORDON.
Third Row: NOYCE, NILES, KEYWORTH, MASON, EDWARDS, GIBSON, ROGERS, HAZEL, TOWLE.
Second Row: BLYTHE, BURLAY, JOSE, ROGERS, TOWNSEND, TUGGAY.
Front Row: NEWTON, CALAHAN, BANNON, YOUNG, OGDEN, SHAW, LAFAYETTE.

Sesquicentennial Schedule of Events

THE PROGRAM Friday, May 18

12:00 m.
Informal Luncheon in the Borden
Gymnasium

2:00 pm.
From the Portico of Samuel Phillips
Hall Address of Welcome by Alfred
Ernest Stearns, Headmaster of Phillips
Academy

Responses by: James Rowland Angell,
President of Yale University; John Grier
Hibben, President of Princeton Univer-
sity; Samuel Wesley Stratton, President
of the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology

Historical Address by Arthur Stanley
Pease, PA '98, President of Amherst
College

Poem by Walter Prichard Eaton, PA
'96, of Sheffield, Massachusetts

4:00 pm.
Organ Recital on the Martha Coch-
ran Memorial Organ in George Wash-
ington Hall

6:30 pm.
Class Reunion Dinner
Reception and Dinner for Out-of-
Town Guests including Ladies in the
Borden Gymnasium

8:30 pm.
Torchlight Parade and Historical
Pageant

9:30 pm.
Group Singing on the Steps of
Samuel Phillips Hall, under the Direc-
tion of Frank H. Simmons, '94

SATURDAY MAY 19

9:30 am.
Concert on the Carillon in the
Memorial Tower

10:00 am.
Academic Procession of Alumni and
Distinguished Guests

11:00 am.
From the Portico of Samuel Phillips
Hall
Address by the President of the
United States

12:00 m.
Luncheon in the Case Memorial
Building

Chairman, Alfred Lawrence Ripley,
'73, President of the Board of Trustees
Responses by: His Excellency Alvan
T. Fuller, Governor of the Common-

wealth of Massachusetts; Honorable
James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor;
Honorable William Phillips, Minister to
Canada; Honorable Huntley N Spauld-
ing, Governor of New Hampshire; A
Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard
University; Livingston Farrand, Presi-
dent of Cornell University; Lewis Perry,
Principal of The Phillips Exeter Acad-
emy; Frederic Blagden Mallin, Esquire,
Master of Wellington College, England;
Alfred Ernest Stearns, Headmaster of
Phillips Academy

4:00 pm.
Track Meet with The Phillips Exeter
Academy

In case of inclement weather the
addresses scheduled for outdoors will
be given in the Auditorium of George

Armillary Sphere Completed

At last the pedestal between Foxcroft
and Bartlet Halls which has stood
empty so long is filled. The armillary
sphere, which occupies it, has been
under construction for over a year. It is
a gift to the Academy by Mr. Thomas
Cochran. Paul Manship, the designer, is
one of America's foremost sculptors
although he is now living in France. He
is the winner of many prizes and his
works are on exhibition in many of the
large museums of the country. In the
Trustee's room in George Washington
Hall are two small figures of his
workmanship.

The sphere, which was cast in Paris,
is one of his masterpieces. It represents
the "Cycle of Life." Of course, its
primary purpose is to tell time by
means of the sun; however, it is even
more a work of artistic beauty. The
superstructure is supported by a base of
beautifully carved turtles. Besides the
main group, a man, woman, and child,
the cycle of life, there is carving on all
parts. On one large band are engraved
the signs of the zodiac: Aries, the ram;
Taurus, the bull; Gemini, the twins;
Cancer, the crab; Leo, the lion; Virgo,
the virgin; Libra, the balance; Scorpio,
the scorpion; Sagittarius, the archer;
Capricornus, the goat; Aquarius, the
water carrier; and Pisces, the fish. Each
of these is a work of art in itself.
Through the center runs an arrow
which points toward the north star and
by which the time is told. On the large
outer circle are symbols of fire. On the
other circles, representing the equator
and the horizon, are symbols of water,



The Armillary Sphere

air and earth. On the whole work, there
are over one hundred different signs.
The sphere is nine feet in diameter and
is made of bronze covered with gold
leaf. This work will make a fine
addition to the collection of fine arts
which is being made at Andover, and,
since there is only one other like it in
the world, will probably be a center of
admiration for people from all parts of
the country. 10/19/29

Holmes Library Opens Today

Today, at last, the long-awaited
Oliver Wendall Holmes Library is to
open. Although it was originally planned
to open the building last June, delay in
completing the interior has caused
several postponements. Many books in
the old library were packed for
transferal in August, but these had to
be left until October to be moved. In
the last few days, all has been bustle in
the library. By Monday, all books
except reference books had been
moved. Now they too are in their new
home.

The opening of the new library
marks an important step in Andover
history. The inadequacy of Brechin Hall
has been apparent for some years.
Besides being antiquated, the old
building had not sufficient room for the
Andover library that has been planned.
Three thousand new books purchased
from part of a gift of ten thousand
dollars, are already here. They are

waiting to be catalogued before taking
their places on the shelves. New books
are being ordered every day, and it is
expected that within the next few years
the present number of 25,000 books
will be increased to well over 50,000. Of
course this increase can be made only
gradually as it takes a good deal of
time to catalogue each book. The
enlarged library will contain not only
the standard books necessary to the
students, but also volumes which will
appeal to the man who has special
interests.

Of special note is the collection of
books by Egil which will be kept in a
special place. Our late principal, Dr.
Bancroft, started a very fine collection
of rare editions of Virgil. Now, by
means of a five thousand dollar gift,
this collection will be greatly augmen-
ted, and will be one of the finest in the
country. It will contain not only
editions of Virgil, but a variety of
translations and Virgiliana.



1886 Phillipian Board

Seditious Andover Boys Turn May Day Breakfast Into Riot

According to all accounts in the misinformed press, bullets whistled and tear bombs cride as the Andover boys wrought havoc in the sacred precincts of the usually quiet and dignified town of Andover yesterday. The riot is supposed to have taken place directly following the annual May Day Breakfast. From all reports it must have continued throughout the day except for a hurried trip to Boston during the noon hour for a fresh supply of ammunition. In fact it may still be going on so determined did both sides appear to be to wipe out the sting of early defeats.

What really happened seems to be of little consequence. The fact that the mere appearance of Dr. Stearns sufficed to send the marauders flying in all directions is given small publicity. What we are told is that Officer McBride and his riot squad finally quelled the rumpus and soothed everything except the badly ruffled feelings of the innocent bystanders.

After the debris had been cleared away, and the Board of Selectmen had met for a sufficient length of time, it was discovered that the total amount of the damage amounted to exactly one dollar and thirty-three cents.

The following are a few extracts from various Massachusetts papers concerning the affair:

The "Lawrence Telegram" - "A well directed barrage of assorted fruits and vegetables, successfully laid down by a group of nearly 150 Phillips Academy students, furnished the finale for the Andover May Breakfast held this morning in the Town Hall.

As the worthy townspeople began to make their exits from the hall, a surprising number of oranges, apparently garnered from the tables during the breakfast and stowed in pockets, met the first comers in a hall, and astonished, they again sought shelter inside.

"Attracted by the gleeful shouts of the students and the cries of protest from the outraged citizens, Officer Frank McBride of the town police left his duties in Andover Square and proceeded to take in hand the new contingency.

"One student, more observant than the rest, spied two sacks of potatoes which had been left in the doorway of a chain store further up Main Street. The students availed themselves, and, at the approach of Officer McBride, also "took the situation in hand" and bombarded the officer with the new spring tubers. Officer McBride hastily

got out of range of the fusillade. By this time, Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns had been informed of the "doings" and he appeared on the scene.

"A glimpse of the principal was sufficient to put to rout the school boys and they quickly scattered in all directions."

"The Boston Herald" - "The ruffled feelings of a policeman in this quiet town, who this morning faced a student barrage of doughnuts, buns, oranges, and potatoes, remained unsoothed tonight, and as a result the completion of athletic schedules at Phillips Academy hangs in the balance.

"The patrolman is Frank McBride, and, according to Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns of the academy, until proper apology is made for treatment accorded him at a May breakfast in the town hall this morning, athletics are suspended.

"The outbreak occurred before a group of 1000 persons attending the breakfast. The frisky students, 150 in number and including some of the school's finest athletes, started the rumpus by throwing food at a group of

125 Abbot Academy girls, who also attended.

"When Patrolman McBride intervened, the boys crammed their pockets with the edible missiles and left the hall. With two bushels of potatoes, recruited from a grocery store, they continued their attack on the patrolman and everyone else that got in the way. The demonstration was halted when Dr. Stearns was summoned by the police. His arrival scattered the students, although many were recognized by the Headmaster. The order for apologies was immediately made. McBride tonight had not received a telephone call."

According to other papers, women who were waiting for a trolley were hit by the missiles during the fracas. Also the street car was stopped by the fun-loving boys, as well as many other reports about the riot. Nearly all of Massachusetts papers carried headlines to the effect that athletics at Phillips Andover Academy had been suspended following rowdiness on the part of the students. 5/3/30

3.2 Beer Prohibited

When the town of Andover celebrates the return of the sparkling, exhilarating 3.2 per cent beer this week, the students of Phillips Academy will have to content themselves with beverages of non-alcoholic content according to the faculty vote on Tuesday. The following resolution concerning the possession and consumption of the recently legalized beer was passed by an overwhelming vote of the faculty: "Resolved: Drinking or possessing alcoholic beverages is forbidden and punishable by expulsion." This rule is merely the continuation of the policy of

the school which went into effect long before the eighteenth amendment was ever added to the Constitution.

Many students have already tried in vain to bargain with the local tradesmen for a stein of Budweiser, only to be told, "No beer will be sold to Andover boys." In spite of the many rumors which have been floating around lately as legal beer has gradually flooded the nation, 3.2 will not be served at the Beanery either at meals or the eleven o'clock refreshment period, and there will be no leniency whether one gets his liquor in Andover or elsewhere. 4/15/33

Yeats to Lecture on New Ireland

The distinguished Irish poet and dramatist, William Butler Yeats, will lecture on the subject "The New Ireland" on the evening of Friday, December 9th, at 8:15, in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall.

Mr. Yeats's fame as a literary celebrity is world wide and in 1923 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. His writings are known in all parts of the world where the English language is read or spoken. More than a dozen of his plays have been produced in the Abbey Theatre, in London, in New York, and generally throughout the world. He is one of the great modern poets, holding this position for many years. Although born in Dublin, he spent much time in his youth with his father who lived a great deal outside of Ireland. Mr. Yeats has spent most of his mature life in his native land and has been closely identified with the politics of Ireland during the past two decades. He is especially well informed about the problems and progress of the new Irish Free State, and has served as a senator in its Parliament since 1922.

He comes to the United States for a brief visit and will make a number of special addresses, generally on two themes. First, he is always interested in discussing the Irish Literary Renaissance, the development of the Irish National Theatre, and Irish culture in all its aspects.

Second, he is tremendously interested in "The New Ireland", that has come into being since the establishment of the Irish Free State. Upon this topic he may be expected to greatly interest any American audience.

On former visits to the United States, Mr. Yeats demonstrated that he is a brilliant platform speaker, witty, humorous, filled with enthusiasm and always saying unusual things in an unusual way. 12/7/32



Sandburg Speaks

Carl Sandburg, poet, biographer, and philosopher, will speak in George Washington Hall on the evening of Monday, Feb. 5th, at 8:15 pm. There will be no charge for admission. The title of Mr. Sandburg's lecture will be, "Poems, Songs and Stories," and in the course of the evening he will sing a number of old American ballads he has collected for his "American Song Bag," accompanying himself on his guitar.

Mr. Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878. He left grammar school at the age of thirteen and began roving. He saw active service during the Spanish American War and during the World War represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. At present, Mr. Sandburg is on the staff of the Chicago Daily News.

This picturesque figure in the American scene is one of the best authors of children's books of this generation, is a distinctive poet, and has been a teamster, coal-heaver, vagabond, and a harvest hand. He has lived close to the life of the prairie and the factory town, and has caught its essence, giving it back in poems after deep brooding. His "Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years" is designated by the Book List of the American Library Association as the "most understanding" biography of Lincoln. "The American Song Bag," his colossal compilation of American folk songs, with words, music and marginal notes, is an acknowledged classic, a history of our country in song. All his poems are also well known. "Chicago" has been translated into fourteen different languages. 2/3/34

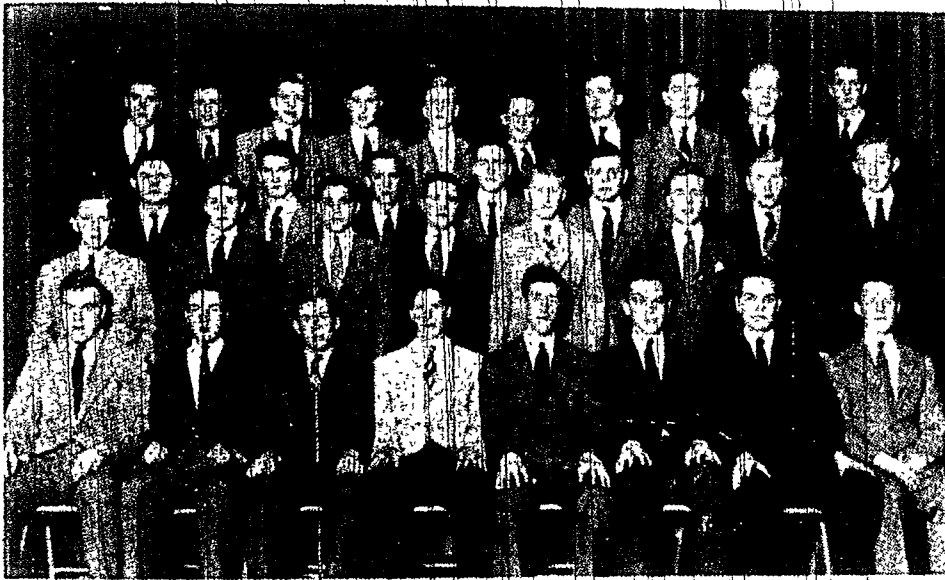
Dorsey at Prom

6/12/36

Climaxing one of the most successful spring terms of recent years, the annual promenade last night in the Borden Gymnasium will long be remembered by all who attended as one of the most pleasant occasions of their school careers. The music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra more than lived up to all expectations. Everyone who danced to his superb rhythm agreed that Dorsey's band is the finest that has ever been presented at an Andover prom.

Fast and Slow

Showing a marvelous variety in its repertoire, the orchestra played both fast and slow pieces with equal finesse. Dorsey himself lived up to his reputation as the greatest trombone player in the country by rendering many solo passages during the course of the evening. Edythe Wright, popular vocalist with the orchestra, sang in the individual style which has brought her fame both on the radio and at college proms. Her pleasant conversations with all the couples dancing near her seemed to be greatly enjoyed by the latter.



Back Row: T. L. Kelly, Outerbridge, Bacon, G. Bush, Rockwell, Hathaway, Coughlin, Kincaid, Lind, Finch
Third Row: Walker, F. Gil, Moberly, Breese, B. Krows, Prophet, G. T. Little
Second Row: B. Jackson, Blake, Fuld, Katz, Dibble, Bates
Front Row: C. J. Kittredge, A. C. Williams, McGillett, Champion, Strauss, Greene, Paterson, Schell
Absent: Harrison, Business Manager; Wolf, Advertising Manager; J. Ruge, Circulation Manager; Nell

1939 Phillipian Board

Robert Frost Lectures

Robert Frost will deliver the annual lecture on the Stearns Foundation, which will be held Tuesday evening, in George Washington Hall.

Mr. Frost is generally considered to be the foremost American poet alive today, and has twice been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, once in 1924 and again in 1930. He has also been the recipient, in 1931, of the Loines Poetry Prize. He has had published eight books, his first, "A Boy's Will," being printed in 1913. This was followed by "North of Boston," in 1914; "Mountain Interval," in 1916; "New Hampshire," in 1923; "Westrunning Brook," in 1928; the play "A Way Out," in 1929; a book of collected poems, in 1930; and, most recently, "A Lone Striker," published in 1933.

He was born in 1875, attended Dartmouth in 1892, and went to Harvard from 1897 to 1899. He received his Master of Arts degree from Amherst in 1917, and from the University of Michigan in 1922. In 1923 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters of Humanity from the University of Vermont, and the same year Yale awarded him a Doctor of Letters degree. He has received the same degree from Middlebury, Bowdoin, New Hampshire State U., Wesleyan, Columbia, Williams and Dartmouth.

Married in 1895, he was a farmer at Derry, N.H., until 1905. He taught English at Pinkerton Academy in Derry until 1911, then went to the New Hampshire State Normal School in Plymouth, where he remained for one year as instructor of psychology. Returning from England in 1915 after a stay of three years, he became professor of English at Amherst. He left after four years to become poet in residence at the University of Michigan, but returned in 1923, and has remained at

Amherst since that time.

Last year there was no speaker for the Foundation, but the year before Mr. Lewis Douglas, former director of the budget at Washington, lectured, and among other men, Roy Chapman Andrews has also talked as guest of the Foundation.

The Stearns Foundation was founded by Andover's greatest benefactor, Thomas Cochran, with the stipulation that each year the interest from the fund be used to engage some speaker. This year it has chosen Mr. Frost.

The entire student body as well as the faculty is invited to his talk in George Washington Hall, and to give this opportunity to all the undergraduates, the faculty has consented to allow boys on no-excuse, warning, and probation to attend also. 5/7/38

Prep Rules

The Student Council and the administration of Phillips Academy heartily endorse these rules and urge all new men to obey them.

1. Preps should not walk down Main Street. Use Bartlet Street.
2. Prep hats must be worn at all times. They can be purchased down town very easily.
3. At the Saturday night movies all Preps must sit at the side. They are not supposed to sit in the middle section.
4. Preps cannot walk on the diagonal paths of Flagstaff Court nor on the paths in front of Foxcroft and Bartlet Halls.
5. All new boys, regardless of class, are preps. 12/7/32

Cutting Across the Grass

Speaking About Cutting Across The Grass, It Costs The School \$35,000 Each Year

With the recent discussion of walking across the grass and such things, it should, perhaps, be interesting to the readers of *The Phillipian* to read something about the amount of time and money that goes into the upkeep of the school grounds.

According to the most recent Treasurer's Report, the cost of upkeep on the school grounds totalled during 1937 over \$35,000, which went into the cost of both the labor and materials. For the purpose of keeping the school grounds up to par, the Trustees employed a crew of six men and a foreman to work full time on the one thousand and one little jobs that must be done along with the big ones.

The summer is one time at which the work on the grounds is especially intense. During that part of the year almost twenty men are employed at times, in fixing up the campus for the following school year. These men have various jobs in addition to the year-round ones, such as grading, fixing the athletic fields, and other such employment. One of the biggest feats performed recently was the building of a water drain from Bancroft Road to Main Street to drain off the fields so they will dry more quickly in spring.

The cutting of the lawns, bi-weekly during the spring, alone cost the school \$4500 last year. The mowing is done by means of three large power lawnmowers and four or five hand ones, and the care of the lawns also includes such things as rolling the campuses and playing fields and other occupations which take a great deal of the time of the grounds men.

Another important and expensive occupation is that of transplanting and taking care of the trees and shrubs around the campus. Many trees are transplanted each year from the nearby woods, the school owning its own nursery in which shrubs are grown to be distributed about the campus. The cost of this, with the cost of the care that must be given to the plants, is in the neighborhood of \$4000.

In addition to these two jobs, the men engage in many others, including various things done less frequently, such as the semi-annual edging of walks, which in itself costs the school \$900, and their care, which comes to \$2000. Two men are kept each summer just to take care of the vines on the buildings, the workers spending much of their time doing other small seasonal jobs such as raking leaves in the fall, putting up snow-fences and running snowplows in winter, and sowing grass seed in spring. 9/14/38

The Andover Bookstore

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FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY

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THE PHILLIPPIAN

Established 1878

Vol. LIV No. 53

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

Ten Cents

DR. CLAUDE MOORE FUESS ELECTED TENTH HEADMASTER BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

WAS GRADUATED FROM AMHERST CLASS OF '05

Is One Of Nation's Leading Biographers; First Book Appeared In 1912

RECEIVED MANY DEGREES

Was New England Secretary In The American Red Cross Drive In 1917

Following his graduation from Waterville High School in 1901, Dr. Fuess, whose name is pronounced "Fees", matriculated at Amherst where he took a B.A. degree in 1905. At the present time he is one of the college's better known alumni and has nearly completed "Amherst, a New England College", a history of the institution which will be published in the autumn. He was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Boston Alumni of Amherst at the University Club in January, regaling the graduates of the college with humorous anecdotes which he had come across in his research into the earlier days of the college.

As an Amherst undergraduate he led the debating team two years and won prizes in public speaking and essay writing. He was a student at the college during the administration of Dr. George Harris, and among his undergraduate associates were Dr. Stanley King, '08, present president of the college, who was inaugurated last Armistice Day, Joseph B. Eastman, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Bruce Burton, '07, with whom Dr. Fuess roomed one year.

Dr. Fuess continued his studies at Columbia, taking an M. A. degree in 1906 and his Ph.D. in 1912. Three times he has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature by Amherst, his alma mater, in 1929, by Columbia, where he took his graduate work, and Dartmouth, whose president, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, is a member of the academy's board of trustees, in 1930. One of the Amherst professors who influenced him most as an undergraduate was the late Professor George B. Churchill, who later became State Senator and congressman.

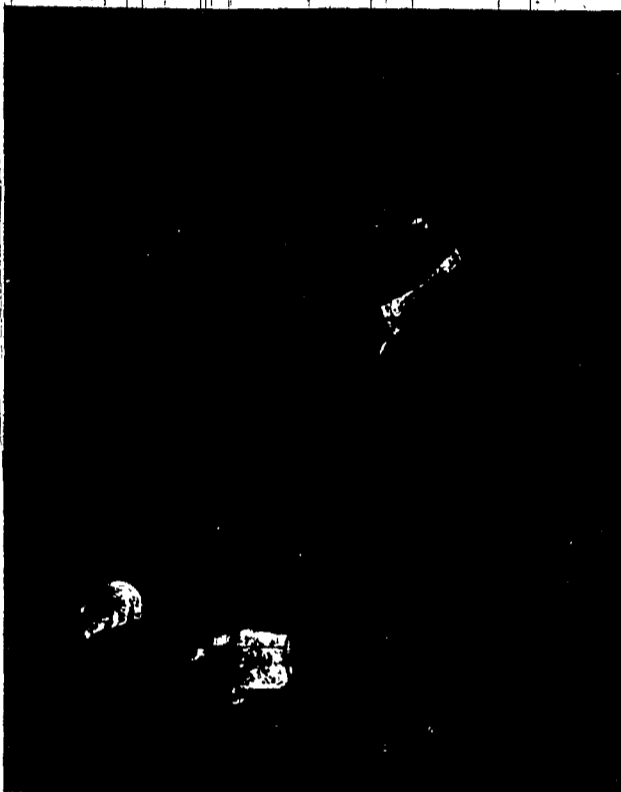
Dr. Fuess was married to Elizabeth in 1910.

DR. PETERKIN TALKS AT MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

Memorial Day For Young Men To Take Interest In Politics

Mr. Lloyd D. Peterkin, who held the rank of captain in the Highland Light Infantry during the World War and who is at the present time an instructor of Latin at Phillips Academy, gave a short address during the memorial chapel service yesterday. Mr. Peterkin first spoke of the causes of the war, mentioning national pride and desire for acquisition of new territories as responsible factors. He also brought up the fact that the people of the various nations as a whole had no desire to go to war, but were misled by statesmen, particularly in the case of Germany.

The next subject that he discussed was the reasons that brought Great Britain and the United States to enter the conflict on the side of the Allies. The Britons were largely influenced by their responsibility to protect France and Belgium, and this country was away in a great degree by that terrible blunder, the sinking of the Lusitania. After speaking of the ideals for which



DR. CLAUDE MOORE FUESS, Ph.D., Litt.D., Tenth Headmaster of Phillips Academy

Students Cheer Dr. Fuess, Seven Long "Claudies"

"This has been a co-operative year and I hope there will be many more co-operative years to come," said Dr. Fuess to the six hundred students who gathered to cheer him on his election as headmaster.

The students gathered in front of Bulfinch Hall immediately after dinner Monday, and marched to Dr. Fuess's house to the tune of "Royal Blue". Dr. and Mrs. Fuess then appeared to the cheers of "We want Claudie" and received a tremendous ovation.

The gathering broke up with a long "Anlover" with seven "Claudies" on the end.

GREEKS AND ROMANS WIN CLUB BASEBALL

Greeks Lead League In Pennant Race; Wilder, A Gaul, Hit's Runners; Dey Pitches Well

A well-balanced and powerful Greek baseball team downed the Gauls 11-10 in the club games of Friday afternoon. Hegeman caught for the winners, while Davis and Haviland pitched. The battery for the Gauls was Cushman and Dimock.

An experienced Roman nine overpowered a weak Saxon team by a score of 9-5. Dey pitched a nice game for the Romans, and Barnes caught. The battery for the Saxons was Reese and Sampson. Boswell was put in the fifth in place of Reese.

The Greeks' victory put them in the lead in the race for the pennant. It was one of the best games of the season. In the sixth inning the Gauls were ahead 8-6. However, the Greeks got up at bat and made five runs, making the score 11-8. Wilder, of the Gauls was up

DR. FUESS NATIONALLY KNOWN AS BIOGRAPHER

Biography Of Daniel Webster Received Best Welcome Of All His Works

WRITES MUCH OF ANDOVER

"Rufus Choate", "Carl Schurz", "An Old New-England School" Are Also Well-Known

Dr. Fuess takes rank as one of the country's most able biographers. He is the author of "Byron as a Satirist in Verse", "An Old New-England School", "Phillips Academy, Andover, in the Great War", "The Town of Andover, Massachusetts, in the World War", "The Life of Caleb Cushing", "The American Legion in Massachusetts", "Peter had Courage", "Rufus Choate", "Daniel Webster", and "Carl Schurz". Of these Dr. Fuess's biography of Webster is probably the best known and firmly established his reputation in the field of literature. He is at present at work on a biography of the late Calvin Coolidge, the progress of which will undoubtedly be somewhat delayed as a result of his appointment.

He has edited English Narrative Poems, English Essays, Selected English Letters, Milton's Minor Poems, Selected Short

Amherst To Hear Dr. Fuess At Alumni Dinner

Amherst, May 29 Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, '05 headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, will speak at the alumni dinner, June 17. Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the House of Representatives, will also be present for his fiftieth reunion.

Tucker House and Garden Moved Without Mishap

Tucker House, where the Fuess family has lived ever since coming to Andover, was originally built for Dr. Tucker of the Seminary and was situated across the street from the campus. An anonymous donor noticed that the house obstructed the view of the vista, and as the end of the school year was approaching and Dr. Fuess would soon be leaving for his summer home in Dublin, N. H., the house was moved on stilts to its present location. Nothing was shaken down from the walls, and when the family returned in the fall the house and even the transplanted garden were just as they had been.

WOMBATS DOWN NINE FROM BROOKS 13-12

Allen Stars At Bat And In Box As Williams Overcomes Early Lead

The Williams Hall nine proved its true mettle with a 13-12 victory over the Brooks school Wednesday. At the start the game promised to be an unexciting one, as the ground and ball were still wet from the previous rain. But things soon dried off and the hitting picked up. Williams lost its lead and trailed the enemy 11-5. Allen then took Stephens's place on the mound, the infield tightened up, and the Wombats, in the last of the ninth, had gained a one run lead. Could they hold it? They could. With two outs and a man on third, Rockwood of Brooks grounded to Allen. The plate being the nearest base, Allen pegged home, and the runner was tagged out. The Wombats called him safe at first, but immediately changed his decision.

SUCCEEDS DR. STEARNS AS ANDOVER HEADMASTER

Has Been Acting Head Since Dr. Forbes's Death March 12

EDITED PHILLIPS BULLETIN

Grandfather Was Associate Of Carl Schurz, German Reformer

Dr. Claude Moore Fuess, Ph.D., Litt.D., Amherst graduate, nationally known biographer and instructor in English on the Ammi Wright Litchfield Foundation, who has been a member of the Phillips Academy, Andover, faculty since 1908, has been elected tenth headmaster of the Academy.

His election to succeed Dr. Alfred L. Stearns, who resigned on January 19 because of continued ill health, was announced Monday by Judge Philip B. Bishop of Newton Centre, president of the Board of Trustees to which he was elected in 1927, one year before the academy's new leader joined its faculty.

Dr. Fuess became acting headmaster on March 19, after the death on March 12 of Dr. Charles H. Forbes, who had served as acting headmaster since Dr. Stearns was first forced to relinquish his duties some months before his resignation was formally received.

Alumni of Phillips Academy feel no introduction to Dr. Fuess for he has been intimately connected with their affairs for many years. In addition to being instructor in English since 1908, he has been secretary of the alumni fund, editor of the Phillips Bulletin, and secretary to the academy for information. Down through the years he has been the intimate friend and colleague of Dr. Stearns and of the late Dr. Forbes.

Dr. Fuess, equally well known as an educator and as an author, is forty-eight years of age. He was born at Waterville, N. Y., January 12, 1885, the son of Louis Phillips and Helen Augusta (Moore) Fuess. On his mother's side he is descended from several old Colonial families and one of his ancestors, Andrew Peters, was one of the founders of the town of Andover, of which Dr. Fuess now becomes the ranking citizen by virtue

ELECTION OF DR. FUESS PRAISED BY EDUCATORS

President Angell Of Yale, And Stanley King Seid, Congratulate

Educators from all over the East have wired their unanimous congratulations on Dr. Fuess's election as headmaster. The general feeling is that Andover will take great forward steps in education under Dr. Fuess's regime.

President James B. Angell of Yale University wired as follows: "On behalf of Yale University I offer Phillips Academy my warm congratulations on its selection of a distinguished scholar to become headmaster, and a professor Fuess my equally warm felicitations on the great opportunity which has been given him." Dr. Stanley King, President of Amherst College, "Amherst College congratulates Phillips Academy on the election of Dr. Fuess. He is an able administrator, a scholar with a national reputation, and is endowed with a warm human sympathy and understanding of the problems of young men. I look forward with anticipation to an even greater future for Andover under his leadership."

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 AND SURVIVE**

The PHILLIPPIAN

**PURGE, PURIFY
 AND SURVIVE**

VOL. 13, NUMBER 11 PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS. DECEMBER 3, 1947 PRICE, 10 CENTS

CRACK DOWN ON COMMUNISM

Graduation Program Shortened by Alumni

Alumni and Graduating Activities Planned To Cover Only Two Days

Last year, many of the alumni and the graduating class considered the three-day Commencement and Reunion program too long. The alumni have decided, therefore, to shorten the activities this June to two days only, hoping that there will not have to be any major changes in the plans for some years to come.

It is especially for the graduating class while the other is dedicated to the Alumni. Here is the schedule for the week-end of June 5-6.

Monday, June 5
 Morning, 8:00 — Alumni Association Meeting
 Noon, 12:00 — Lunch and Alumni Association Meeting
 2:00 — Reception
 4:00 — Dinner
 8:00 — Entertainment
 Evening, 8:00 — Entertainment
 10:00 — Entertainment
 Tuesday, June 6
 Morning, 8:00 — Breakfast
 10:00 — Breakfast
 12:00 — Lunch
 2:00 — Entertainment
 4:00 — Entertainment
 8:00 — Entertainment
 Evening, 8:00 — Entertainment
 10:00 — Entertainment

AN EDITORIAL

"Send them back to Russia!"

This is typical of the tone played by J. Farrell Thomas, Hollywood Investigator. It points out that democracy with its freedom of political thought means very much to the American people, that minority which threatens the pillars of democracy. It is not the PHILLIPPIAN which is growing on dirty, unclean ground, but the American people who are being misled by a group of demagogic ideologists. That is the proper attitude.

The PHILLIPPIAN is going to do its part. We wish to protect our country as much as anyone. It is the absolute editorial direction of business records for the "Slightest hint of Communism." The investigation begins immediately upon this writing, and the Amateur Police Force has been instructed to hold its dangerous open. Thank God that the town of Andover has a proper person to hold the possible factors who might constitute a disarming minority to the Government.

The PHILLIPPIAN calls upon the sons of liberty throughout the nation to rise up and destroy the growing parasite. Send them back to Russia! Make the country safe for the children of those who are being misled by the "Slightest hint of Communism." The investigation will be considered to be complete when the person being investigated answers to the affirmative he will be stripped of his social and cultural rights and turned over to the police.

MASTER ANNOUNCES LANGUAGE CONVENTION

Meeting Of Modern Language Ass. At Boston University On Dec. 13

The program for the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at Boston University will be held on December 13. The program is being announced by the Secretary, Mr. Lester C. Newton.

TWO REPRESENT P. A. A TMLTON NESGA MEETING

Lewis, Hagerly Lead Discussion Group On Problems of Smoking

Friday a week ago, two Andover students, Larry Lewis and Andy Hagerly, attended the New England Student Government Association meeting held at Milton. There were fifty present from New England schools represented in this gathering.

Glee Club Faces Rogers Hall In First Concert Saturday

As has been the custom for many years, the Glee Club will make its debut at Rogers Hall in Andover on Saturday, December 6. The club has been practicing for the past few weeks and will be ready to face the audience at 8:00 p. m. The program will include a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. The club is very proud to be performing at Rogers Hall and hopes to have a very successful concert.

RED IDEAS FOUND IN PHILLIPPIAN STAFF

Public Hearing To Be Held Friday To Determine Beliefs Of Members

As a result of the recent actions of a generally unknown minority within the school, the PHILLIPPIAN has been forced to take drastic steps in quelling the dangerous subversive elements within its own ranks. These elements, said by the Editor to be definitely influenced by "Communist philosophy" have been under observation for some time now, but until last week no definite proof could be gained.

HAYMOND PRIZE DUE NEXT APRIL

Constitutional Essay Offers \$50, \$25, \$10

Haymond Prize essays for 1948 will be due next April. The prize is awarded to the author of the best constitutional essay written by a member of the PHILLIPPIAN staff. The prize is named in honor of the late Haymond, a former member of the staff.

REDS TO GO

Any member of the staff who is discovered to be a Communist or is proved conclusively to be one by the investigating committee will be fired from his job on the paper and the student body. The PHILLIPPIAN hopes to suppress what it feels are these dangerous and subversive ideas in Nazi Germany.

Princeton Candidates

Mr. Edwards, Assistant Director of Admissions at Princeton, will be in Andover tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. Appointments to see him can be made with Mike Whitehill.



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EXTRA

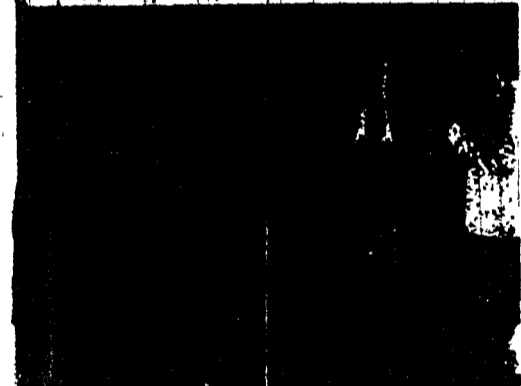
The PHILLIPPIAN

EXTRA

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

DISASTER STRIKES!



Heroic student volunteers, Messrs. Starratt, Farnes by Schlawick. Two unidentified PHILLIPPIAN reporters interview Headmaster Kemper.

Students Mobilize In Today's Tragedy

By P. C. Harpel

We pushed through the confusion to find eye witnesses to what will go down in history as the greatest water-main disaster in Phillips Academy's history.

Acting as spokesman for the group of Don Stout, Dick Starratt, John Mason, John Lancaster, and Pherson Brown, Starratt said at 9:05 this morning a dull rattle was heard in the basement of George Washington Hall. Two minutes later, Mr. Benedict, Dean of Students, rushed upstairs into a treasurer's office yelling frantically — "Help, we need help!"

"On perceiving the cause of the man's distress," Starratt said, "we tore off our shoes and stockings, and grabbed brooms. As we tried to sweep back the onslaught, we saw a flood of water from the equipment come from

Editorial!!

After the great G. W. crisis reports have been heard that a committee of faculty and student authorities is working with the F.B.I. in an attempt to discover the source of the disaster. It is also rumored that a man in a black hat was seen in the vicinity of G. W. several times during the past few days, and the committee is considering tracing his origin as thoroughly as possible.

We feel obligated, in view of this report, to caution the student body to be on the lookout for any suspicious characters in the vicinity of G. W., but of greater importance, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and congratulations to the volunteer workers who have so gallantly expended themselves in the best interests of the school, sacrificing valuable classes in order to aid in relieving the critical situation. Good Work!

ments, we were able to imagine the great risk and sacrifice that Starratt and his co-workers made in helping to avert this great tragedy. The office girls, marshalled by Mrs. Hart, said of their valiant work, "The students saved the day — they managed to extract from the very clutches of ruin hundreds of dollars worth of paper — we are extremely grateful."

Moving on past the volunteer workers we saw Tony the G.W. Janitor, who muttered in reply to our anxious query, "Gotta clean it up."

Mr. Merriam, sadly observing the results of the tragedy in its devastation of the PHILLIPPIAN room, said, "the PHILLIPPIAN's a complete washout."

Mr. Kemper, who was observed aiding the work to shut off the broken water main, releases this statement to the press, "A noble service has been rendered by the students of Phillips Academy in meeting this crisis. I hope that missing classes is an adequate reward."

Mr. Allis, who was surrounded by some tall men flashing F.B.I. badges remarked, "It's the work of subversives!"

G. W. Flooded --- Water Main Blast Foul Play Suspected

By John Ratté

On Friday morning, little did the Andover campus realize the terrible and tragic crisis which was to upset the school's equilibrium and would so magnificently exhibit the unflinching faithfulness of the Andover student to his ever-present duty.

When we arrived on the disaster scene, hardly any conversation could be heard because of the deafening clatter of hundreds of pneumatic drills rushing frantically to cut off the fatal flow of water which was inundating the entire basement of G. W. Hall, and threatening to undermine the very structure of the Administration building itself. When we entered the edifice, we were caught in the press of hundreds of shoeless volunteer student emergency crews, rushing to take their places in the ranks of the water-sweepers.

Forcing our way downstairs we were struck by the horrible sight of fully five inches of water flowing down the corridors in ever-increasing waves. All about us stalwart men with bare feet wielded their brooms and shovels and window scrapers with the utmost efficiency in a brave attempt to save the thousands of dollars worth of irreplaceable supplies stocked deep in this subterranean cavern.

Over the constant wail of water came the feeble cries of refugees from the supply and printing office, screaming for help as the water thundered down the steps into their part of the building, which, in spite of sand-bag protection, had become as a rice field. The office of the PHILLIPPIAN was a shambles; records, vital, vital records accumulated over the past seventy-five years were completely ruined by the gi-

gantic flood. The self-help office at the opposite end of the corridor from the disaster area was as completely ruined as were the offices of the Ford Foundation, whose entire exhaustive report was severely damaged by the tragedy. In that same room, irreplaceable data on the Andover Summer Session was mutilated beyond any chance of recovery.

As we wandered about, thunder-struck by the desolation and pathos which we saw in every corner, we could not try to estimate the millions of dollars lost in this misfortune, as well as the threatening possibility that the occurrence would seriously endanger the foundations of the building. And all the while over the sound of twirling water the steady and maddening roar of the drills could be heard. Hundreds of spellbound students stood around the gaping hole in front of G. W., as the workmen struggled furiously to reach the faulty main. Meanwhile, an equally large crowd was forming at the back of the building, where tons of water were cascading down the steps before the ambitious brooms of the exhausted workers.

As we go to press, a last look at the scene of the tragedy is indeed depressing. Although most of the water has been removed and the lurid flow has greatly abated, skeleton crews remain to guard against possible future disaster.

Faculty Drops Jackets and Ties from Dress Code

Phillips Academy's faculty in a meeting last Tuesday abolished Andover's longstanding dress code requiring coats and ties, and voted instead a new rule demanding only "neatness, cleanliness, and the avoidance of extremes."

In addition, the faculty authorized individual dormitory clusters to handle their own excusing procedures next year. Seniors will be allowed up to five overnight excuses each term, and middlers will be allowed up to four.

Both changes were recommended to the faculty earlier this term by the Rules and Regulations Committee, chaired by biology instructor Harper Follansbee.

No Coats and Ties

Under the new dress code, the Headmaster will be the final arbiter on standards of neatness and cleanliness. Minimum dress, both on and off campus, will consist of shirt, trousers, socks, and "suitable footwear."

Coats and ties will be required for church and school entertainments except Saturday night movies. However, dungarees will be permitted as part of classroom attire.

Revised Excusing System

The revised excusing system extending five weekend excuses per term to seniors and four to middlers, charges the clusters with the processing of excuses, presently the duty of individual housemasters.

Specific excuse regulations for juniors will be decided by the junior cluster heads before school opens next fall.

Previously, seniors were permitted four weekend excuses in the fall term and five in the winter and spring. Uppers and lowers were permitted three weekend excuses in the fall term and four in the winter and spring. Juniors were permitted three weekend excuses per term all year.

Retain Positions

At the same meeting, the faculty removed from the Blue Book a clause requiring students on Probation to forfeit all offices of leadership for the duration of their probationary period.

The faculty also passed in principle a provision allowing for the "safe return of girls from beyond 8:00 p.m."

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June 97 Number 3

Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts

September 27, 1972

larger To Take Effect Next Year

PA, Abbot Combine To Form One School



And of Trustees President Donald H. McLean announced the decision.

Abbot Academy and Phillips Academy will be combined into a single coeducational boarding school in Andover, beginning next fall, it was announced last Saturday by the two boards of trustees.

Under an agreement reached by the two boards shortly before 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, the educational undertakings and assets of Abbot will be incorporated into those of Phillips for the education of young men and women. The combined school will be called Phillips Academy.

Separate Entities

The decision follows several years of effort to coordinate the educational programs of the two schools, which have remained separate entities though occupying adjoining campuses. Since 1963 the schools have operated under a system by which upper class students could enroll in classes on either campus. The lack of a single administration and faculty has, however, impeded the development of common objectives and a sufficiently coherent approach to the education of young men and women together.

Abbot Headmaster Donald Gordon and PA Headmaster Theodore Sizer began discussing the coeducation issue last April, shortly after Dr. Sizer's appointment. According to Mr. Gordon, Abbot favored incorporation with Andover for two reasons,

they supported the coeducation concept and its subsequent outgrowth, as well as looking forward towards future expectations. Mr. Gordon commented, "Although during the years as separate institutions we included competitive comparison between schools, this will no longer be the case."

Primary Motive
Dr. Sizer elaborated that the primary motive for the incorporation was the implied educational values. He noted, "There is no place in contemporary society for the single sex school any longer." Since both academies have previously committed themselves to the principle of coeducation, their combination should have many advantages over independent action by either.

According to Associate Headmaster Simeon Hyde, Abbot Academy, the oldest incorporated girl's school in New England, will bring to the male school a long tradition of concern for the needs of women and a currently successful experience in the education of girls. He added, "Abbot's spirit and expertise are counted upon to make Phillips Academy's education as responsive to the needs of girls and women teachers as it has been to the needs of men and boys."

Dean of the Academy
As part of the development of a coeducational program, Carolyn Goodwin, Director of Studies at Abbot, will become Dean of the Academy. Headmaster Sizer, in announcing the appointment, stated that she will oversee the day to day concerns of the school. Mr. Gordon however, does not plan to remain a member of the Andover community next year. He will complete this year in the capacity of "helping Dr. Sizer to aid and abet the harmony involved in taking over both schools."

Phillips Academy's assumption of Abbot's responsibilities will mean greater financial support of the objectives Abbot has held since that Academy was founded in 1829. The school's tuition, room, and board will remain stable at \$350 next year. This in itself represents a \$1,100 reduction for

PA Installs Theodore Sizer as Twelfth Headmaster

Before a crowd of approximately 2000 spectators last Sunday afternoon, Phillips Academy formally installed Dr. Theodore Sizer as its twelfth headmaster. The ceremonies took place in the Vesta in front of Samuel Phillips Hall.

The installation exercises included a session by representatives of various sections of the institution, and speeches by Dr. Sizer and President of the Board of Trustees Donald H. McLean.

Financial Depression
In his acceptance speech the new headmaster outlined the duties of the position in the coming decade. Drawing on the Phillips Academy tradition, drafted in 1774, Dr. Sizer interpreted the role of PA as a free school "in the sense that no student is denied the opportunity of attending and whom we wish to attend is denied the possibility of being a public school 'in every social and geographic manner of people.'"

The new Headmaster explained to the Board of alumni, parents, faculty and staff the reasoning behind the Board's decision to combine Phillips Academy and Abbot Academies into a single boarding school. He commended the "exclusively male school is a natural learning process."

Headmaster Sizer added that he hopes to see both Abbot and PA's virtues in a school "which is more than of both."

Dr. Sizer also presented several of his proposals for transferring PA into a leader in secondary school education. He outlined the possibility of admitting high school students for periods ranging from a term to a few years, and he stated his intentions for operating the school on a four quarter system,

which would allow students greater freedom in academic decisions.

Descendant of Samuel Phillips
The installation ceremonies began at noon with a procession led by the Cian McPherson Bagpipe Bands. Among the marchers were a descendant of Samuel Phillips, founder of the Academy, and representatives of the students, the Alumni Council, the town of Andover, colleges, and secondary schools. A majority of the faculty and the Trustees also participated in the event.

Following the procession, the Right Reverend Henry Wise Holton gave the invocation, and Trustee Gerard Piel made the presentation speech, sketching the selection procedure and welcoming Dr. Sizer.

Mr. McLean then gave the induction speech, in which he reflected upon the past Headmasters and introduced Dr. Sizer, whom he termed "right for his time." Afterward he turned the podium over to the new headmaster.

Following the acceptance speech, and a prayer led by the Reverend Sidney Lovett, Chaplain Emeritus of Yale, math instructor Robert Maynard and senior class president James Rydell greeted Dr. Sizer on behalf of the faculty and students.

The ceremonies concluded with the Benediction, delivered by School Minister James Rae Whyte.

Dorm Dedication
The installation weekend officially began with the dedication of Elbridge Stuart House at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. S.A. Halgren, on behalf of the late Elbridge H. Stuart, PA '08, architect Pietro Belluschi, Dr. Sizer and Trustee President MacLean, all made dedication speeches at the affair.

Students moved into the new dormitory last Wednesday. Saturday night, a dinner in the Memorial gymnasium featured speeches by friends and acquaintances of Dr. Sizer, and notification of the Trustees' action to combine Abbot and PA.



Participating members in the installation ceremonies were (left to right) Dr. Sizer, Donald McLean, Sidney Lovett, Robert Maynard, James Rydell, Reverend James Whyte.

For text of President of the Board of Trustees Donald H. McLean's speech concerning the incorporation of Abbot Academy, turn to page three.

girls next year. Girl students will also benefit from greater financial aid made possible by Phillips Academy's more substantial endowment, so that it will now be possible to enroll girls from a broader economic segment of the population.

Phillips has an enrollment of 924, with a faculty of 133. Abbot has 330 students and a faculty of 44. Long range plans call for the scaling down of enrollment to between 820 and 850.

Abbot Director of Admissions Faith Kaiser and PA Director of Admissions Joshua Miner are presently making plans to admit students for the fall of 1973 on a cooperative basis.

The decision to combine the two schools was reached on the eve of the installation of Theodore R. Sizer as the 12th headmaster of Phillips Academy. Dr. Sizer, in his acceptance speech of Sunday, referred to the coeducation issue by stating, "From our beginnings, we have lacked the diversity which follows from the full involvement in our Academy of that majority of Americans who are women. Any school dominated by males (or females, for that matter) is a distortion of what is rational or just — or even human. We offer an incomplete learning community if it distorts or ignores either men or women."

"The combination of Phillips and Abbot Academies, carefully considered by the two schools for over four years and finally voted by the two Boards of Trustees during these past days, brings us all closer to the richer, more significant school that is called for here on Andover hill."

The Trustees' decision follows a recent trend of prep school mergers and other efforts to educate both girls and boys in previously single-sex academies. In the past two years Choate merged with Rosemary Hall and Northfield and Mt. Hermon combined facilities. Phillips Exeter became coeducational in 1970.

PA Starts \$50,000,000 Fund Drive

President of the Phillips Academy Trustees, Donald H. McLean, announced Saturday, May 8, the beginning of the \$50,610,000 Andover Bicentennial Fund Drive, the largest ever launched by a secondary school, which should nearly double Phillips Academy's present endowment.

Mr. McLean noted that with the aid of the fund drive, Andover aims to advance skilled and educated teaching, which he feels is the hallmark of PA education. With the additional funds, the Trustees hope to raise student financial aid to one million dollars by the 1978-79 academic year and greatly expand PA's role in public service. Mr. McLean added that the school needs additional resources in order "to move safely into Andover's third century."

According to Headmaster Theodore Sizer, approximately \$40 million of the goal are earmarked for the general extension and improvement of academic excellence at Andover after 1978. Ten million of the \$50 million figure will go towards eliminating deficits in the school's budget incurred because of Andover's merger with Abbot Academy in 1973 and the ravaging effects of national inflation.

Nucleus Fund

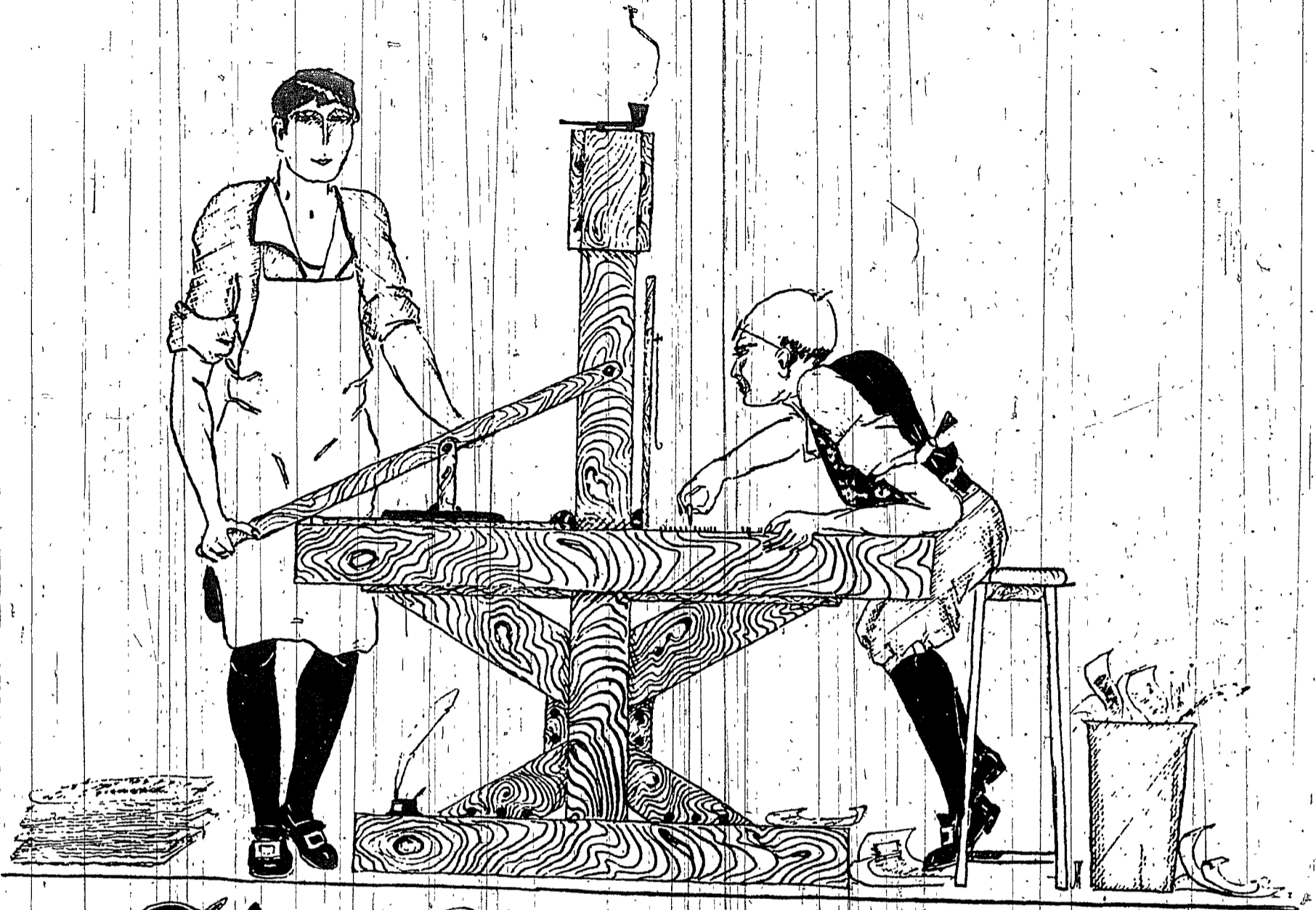
Melville Chapin, who chairs the Bicentennial campaign, announced a "nucleus fund" for the campaign of \$7,530,000 in advance pledges for the campaign. This figure exceeds the total amount raised in the last fund drive in the early 1960's which provided the capital for the construction of Evans Hall, the Art Center and several dormitories.

Trustee Richard Lombard will head the Major Gifts Committee, whose objective includes concentrating on a small number of beneficiaries, able to donate funds in excess of \$100,000 to the Bicentennial campaign.

A nation Steering Committee of 77 Andover and Abbot alumni with representatives from Maine to Hawaii will help in operating the \$50,000,000 campaign.

The drive will place primary emphasis on the people and programs of Phillips Academy. \$17,000,000 of the proposed campaign funds will be used to support an increase in salaries, new Teaching Foundations and Instructorships and a Teaching Fellowship program as well as a pension fund for employees.

Ten million dollars will increase scholarship and student loan aid to Andover students, including fifty Bicentennial scholarships. Another ten million dollars will provide the unrestricted endowment with money for long range support of Phillips Academy. 5/14/76



The Phillipian

One Hundred Consecutive
Years Of Reporting

PHILLIPIANA.

The Shawshine Club is well supplied with apples, thanks to the generosity of two neighbors upon the hill. The club returns thanks in a body.

Many Phillipians have wondered why the mail carrier is so long in getting up from the post office in the morning. We have solved the question. The other day we met him coming from the office with his everlasting bag strapped about him, and driving a fiery horse, attached to a stylish buggy. We move that a subscription be taken up to buy the horse some oats.

Brown M., who has been on the honorable retired list, has a pair of crutches which he will sell cheap. They have only been used a few times on the sidewalk in front of Abbott Academy.

The numberless victims who have slipped up on the scar of the last campus fire, must make a mental reservation when they get up, not to build another fire between goal posts.

The chapel singing is improving. We venture to say that the singing would be more general if there were more books. The Monday morning drill is good as far as it goes, and is really making a marked difference in the volume of sound. The choir need a little more assurance, especially when the tune is a new one. But practice will do wonders.

The Senior classes are pining for Rhetoric. At the last recitation, among the names read of those who were to declaim next, was that of Bixby. An innocent Senior, who had just come into the class, whispered to his neighbor, "How many Bixby's are there? Or does he speak every time?" Let Bixby answer.

Scene in class-room. — Stern Professor: "Why is it sir, that you have failed now, three days in succession?" Student, logically. "I have to practice foot-ball so much that I don't have time to get my lessons."

The dusky night comes down on earth,
The air is balmy sweet,
The trembling Junior takes his cane,
And saunters down the street.

He sees a Middler, fierce and grim,
In every step he takes,
A tremor cold, runs through his bones,
His heart within him shakes.

He wanders 'round, quite ill at ease,
He feels some like a thief;
Although he has his precious cane,
It gives him small relief.

At last he hies him softly home,
And steals into his room,
And with a sigh, consigns his cane
Into its closet gloom.

Class officer to miserable "Prep:" "Some day it will dawn on your vision like a meteor, that the subject of a verb is in the nominative case. It may be too much for

your reason, but I guess the rest of us can stand it."

Stevens, '79 Scientific, has left school.

The Phillips Glee Club this year is composed of the following gentlemen: Gordon, McQuesten, Rogers, Parsons, Fleming, Reily, Brown, and Adams. All serenades hereafter, must be charged to them.

There are 193 students in the Academy this term. This number is the largest during the mastership of Dr. Bancroft.

CAMPUS.

The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Phillips Athletic Association, at a meeting held in the early part of the term: —

W. C. Thompson, Pres.; F. D. Warren, Vice-Pres.; Coit, Secy.; C. R. Corwith, Secy.; Fleming, Rogers, Parsons, Ross, Parrot, and Nickerson, directors.

The first game of the season will be played at Quincy, October 19th, with the Adams eleven.

The eleven have arranged for the succeeding games on the home field: Harvard, October 26th; Exeter, November 2d; Resolutes, November 9th.

There is a possibility that second games will be played with Exeter and Tufts.

The first eleven is in constant practice. It is composed of the following members: Rushers: Nickerson, Thompson, Richards, Adams, Hathaway, Fleming; Half-tends; Parrot, Corwith, Parsons; Tends: Chickering and Rogers.

The second eleven shows good material. The members are disposed as follows: Rushers: Ross, Scholes, Janeway, Thayer, Barry, McQuesten; Half-tends: Reid, Jones, Crocker; Tends: Southworth and Barker.

FOOT-BALL.

CASUALTIES: Brown, wounded in leg. Blodgett, back; Chickering, hip; Patten, collar-bone; Parrot, internal injuries; Parsons, heel; Vosburg, finger fractured; Crocker, back.

Every student in an academy like this should be interested in athletic sports. The very scholarly student often makes the excuse, that he don't understand the games, and really has not time for them. And so the physical sports are left to a certain class, who while they are perfectly willing to incur all the expense, are obliged too frequently to resort to the subscription list or hat-passing. The present Athletic Association is designed to do away with all this; to divide the expense of athletic games and exercise among the school; to give each member a lively interest in all feats of endurance or physical prowess. The small sum each term can certainly be within the reach of all the students. Let us have a more lively interest on this subject and make the association a success.

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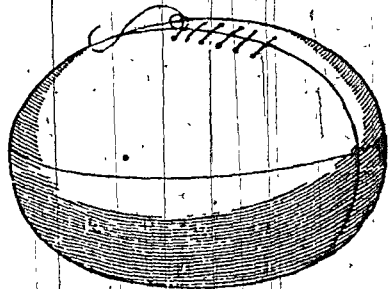
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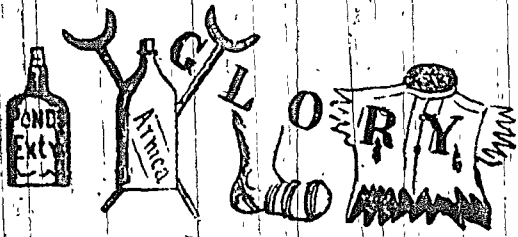
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Prices the Lowest.



CAUSE



EFFECT

PHILLIPIANA.

CONTINUED FROM P. 3.

Who knows anything about that skeleton?

Sermon last Sunday was preached by the Rev. Increase Tarbox.

Recitation in Junior Algebra. — Teacher: "Is this quantity a binomial, trinomial, or polynomial?" Junior: "Yes, sir."

A brilliant display in known quantities. — Teacher to Junior: "Which had you rather have, four eighths or eight-sixteenths of a thing?" Junior, with unparalleled precaution: "I should prefer the larger."

Has any one estimated the distance of the jumps our scientific principal made the other morning, in suppressing the rush between the Middlers and Juniors? It was undoubtedly ahead of Oxford's best record, — 22 ft., 10 1-2 in.

The exercises in elocution are suspended until next term. This will give the Seniors time to prepare their declamations, and we may expect fewer instances of the "prompter on the platform and the orator in the audience."

Our staff punster was recently heard to remark that a certain lecturer on history "Tripped up on his Andover trip." We publish this for the benefit of his friends.

"Sine die, — never say die," remarked one of our Senior English friends, a day or two ago.

Eaton, '78, distinguished himself in the Freshman rush at Yale, by throwing the Soph's "heavy man" three times in succession. His reputation is now made.

Gates, '78, is taking the senior year course at Williams, preliminary to the study of the law. It is said that he has already completely "confudalated" the metaphysical professor by his philosophical allusion to "the principle of the thing."

It is quite in accordance with the eternal fitness of things, that Phillips Academy with a patronage extending throughout the country and the accumulated renown of a hundred years, should be permanently and frequently represented in the field of academic journalism. If each member of the school will buy one copy of each edition the success of the PHILLIPIAN will be well-nigh assured.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY,
October 12, 1878.

Mr. Phillipian. — Owing to the storm, the "Tournament," which was to have been held to-day, is postponed until one week from to-day, at 2.30 P.M. The interest in the "Tournament" has so much increased within a week, that the entries to the contest outnumber those of similar occasions in '75 and '76. The training of the contestants has been thorough and in the right direction, so that the sports next Saturday promise to equal, if not surpass, any that we have had for some years past.

The "Foot-ball" star is in the ascendancy. Nothing whatever is heard of Base-Ball, and movements are in progress for procuring uniforms for the "Eleven."

The captain of the "Eleven," Baxter of '79, is "the right man in the right place," and is training his men in a very creditable manner.

Look out for T. Cornelié's advertisement in the next number.

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THE PHILLIPPIAN.

VOL. I.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., OCT. 19, 1878.

No. 1.

ABBOT ACADEMY.

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1878.

Upon our return from the summer vacation, good old Andover seemed to have decked herself in her fairest garments of green and flowers to welcome us back, and now we are fairly in the midst of our term's work.

The autumn has brought us changes in teachers as well as students. Miss Leayrd is gone from Smith Hall and Miss Payson from Davis. In their places, we have Miss Hall, who led the class of '77 A.A., and Miss Merrill, a niece of Annie Louise Cary, lately returned from France and Germany, where she has been pursuing the study of the languages.

We have this term, for the first time, a German Hall. For ten years, or more, the French pupils made up a family by themselves, at Davis Hall, where they speak French during the greater part of the day. The same plan is now adopted for German, at South Hall, under the care of Miss Kendall, who was educated at Heidelberg.

We flatter ourselves that a wedding in a boarding school is rather an unusual affair, and so we feel very grand to have assisted at one of those "interesting occasions." On the 18th of September, we celebrated the marriage of our former teacher, Miss Emma S. Wilder, to Mr. Geo. H. Guttererson, of Andover. The ceremony was performed at the Old South Church, by the Rev. Charles Smith, and the reception given at Smith Hall.

We remember Miss Wilder as a teacher who spared no pains to make our lessons interesting and relieve, as much as possible, the monotony of the class-room. Many are the good wishes that will follow Mr. and Mrs. Guttererson as they go on their mission to India.

We appreciate the advantages of being in a town which attracts so many interesting speakers. Twice already this term, we have been addressed by gentlemen from abroad. At our weekly prayer meeting, Saturday, Oct. 5th, Rev. Mr. Patrick, of West Newton, announced his subject as "Stones rolled away" and spoke to us upon the co-operation of human with divine agencies in removing difficulties. The following Tuesday, we had with us, at morning devotions, Rev. Mr. Barrows, of Lowell, who spoke on "The Interims of Life," and "The Transmissive power of Christianity."

Thursday evening, Oct. 10th, Dr. Selah Merrill delivered, in our Academy Hall, a very entertaining lecture on "Arab Life in the Syrian Deserts." The address consisted of a vivid description of the Arabs and of their strange customs in peace and war. We regret that but a few improved the opportunity of listening to so enjoyable a lecture on a subject with which most people are but little acquainted.

Thursday evening, the Phillips Glee Club sweetly discoursed under our windows several musical ballads concerning an individual who was "goin' down South," "three little kittens in a basket of saw-dust," and others of like classic stamp. We enjoyed the serenade greatly, and were, moreover, complimented by the quiet and gentlemanly manner in which it was conducted. ("It was not *always* thus.") A. A.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

THE seminary salutes THE PHILLIPPIAN.

The old chapel will presently have to be re-christened. Its dingy walls have been rudely shaken up, and with the commodious rooms that are to be and the elegant new tower now erecting, the epithet "old" will hardly jibe.

The Foot-Ball season is hardly at its height, yet the peculiar beauties of the games as played by the Theologues may be seen almost any afternoon. The ground, though before admirably adapted to the sport owing to the frequent tree and obtrusive rock, has been made, if possible, still more convenient by the piles of rubbish dragged out of the old chapel. They increase in an eminent degree the surprises and consequent interest. Where before there was nothing but a tree (with possibly a man or two up it) to interfere with a beautiful "kick for goal," there is now many a heap of lumber upon which a skillful player may disport himself to the discomfiture of his opponents. Two or three new varieties of the theological kick have been exhibited by the new men. The favorite style of one man is to propel the ball with his knee; another one, whose aim is poor, always kicks too high and then sits down on the ball, to prevent any one else from getting it; a third has'n't been seen to hit the ball at all yet, but he has torn up the earth and loosened all the stones in a frightful manner, and still the enthusiasm and energy are undiminished.

One of the Seniors, who had been accus-

tomed to frequent the company of workmen at the old chapel, isn't there now as much as he was. Like vice, his face had grown so familiar, that one day the "boss" shouted at him, "Here, lay hold here, you lazy Irishman!" His face now wears a pensive, preoccupied air whenever he passes that way.

The seminary votes to discontinue the annual re-unions held with Boston and Newton for three years past.

The Reading-Room resumes operations with about the same files as formerly. The substitution of the *New York Daily Graphic* for the *London Punch* is the most noticeable change.

Base-ball has languished this fall through the absence of foes worthy of the steel of the redoubtable seminary nine. That is to say, the academy, not wishing to get its practice off the Theologues, they, not caring to trifle the Bostons or Lowells, confine with themselves, to the harmless game of rounders.

Human nature will manifest itself even in Theologues. At the auction sale of Reading-Room papers a fierce contest sprung up for the *Woman's Journal*. The successful bidder drooped visibly when he found that he had paid for his prize something more than the regular subscription price.

Not once or twice has a certain reckless Senior horrified his fellows by an undisguised "Whoa, Emma!" Shades of the great and sedate departed! did you mark the sacrilege?

Butler is said to have a small but determined constituency in the seminary; at least, several are seen going about muttering, "Pool your issues." This, however, may refer to the "issues" excited by the "lecherous" agent for "*The Encyclopedia Britannica*."

We print the following table which shows the relative position of the League clubs, thinking that it will be of interest to many and a convenient source of reference.

CLUBS.	Boston	Providence	Chicago	Indianapolis	Waukegan	Lowell	Per cent. won.
Boston	6	6	8	10	11	10	.68
Cincinnati	6	6	10	10	8	23	.61
Providence	4	6	6	8	10	27	.58
Chicago	3	8	2	4	8	30	.50
Indianapolis	1	4	4	4	8	36	.40
Waukegan	1	4	2	4	4	45	.28

THE PHILLIPIAN.

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W. C. THOMPSON, J. W. REILLY, T. TROWBRIDGE,
M. BROWN, JR., C. T. RALSTON.

THE PHILLIPIAN now begs leave to make his bow. In consequence of extreme youth and that natural modesty which ever accompanies, or should accompany, the adolescent age, the expression of his thoughts at this time becomes a matter of great difficulty. Yet a feeling that the public wish to know something of the causes that produced his origination leads him to an explanation. First, then, the academy has been without an adequate medium for the publication of its news. In this remark no reflection upon any other paper of the school is intended. It requires no argument to establish the fact that the journal of a literary society, published but once a term, cannot perform the office of a newspaper in any very extended sense of that word. Each has its own proper sphere of action. No antagonism between the two can justly arise. In all large schools there is much that occurs in the course of everyday life that possesses a peculiar interest not only to students but also their friends, and which, except through the medium of a school press, seldom or never reaches the knowledge of either party. There can be nothing better qualified to bind student to class, class to school, and school to patron, than an acquaintance with what transpires in the daily course of academic life. Again, the publication of a paper frequently issued brings the institution from which it emanates into continual notice of the students of other schools, and establishes in a measure a bond of fellowship between them. But a very different and much greater advantage is to be sought for in the establishment of a paper than any yet mentioned. It is the creation of a literary spirit among the students. The compulsion of writing one's thoughts on paper, where, freed from the personality of their author, they may stand on their intrinsic merits, is a most excellent discipline of the mind. Of course the number of students who will avail themselves of this means of intellectual improvement is comparatively small; but an opportunity is opened up to all. Some will profit by it and those who do not will lose nothing.

WHILE it is desirable that the first edition of a paper should reach its maximum of perfection, there is every reason for its not doing so. The labor of organizing a paper even as small as this is by no means inconsiderable. Everything is new and the

beginning is a matter of experiment. Correspondents, advertisements, and subscribers are to be looked up. The editors themselves are unacquainted with each other in such a field of action. Therefore the PHILLIPIAN craves indulgence from its readers for its first edition.

THE present seems an appropriate time to urge the claims of our literary societies. We are fortunate in having two, sufficiently unlike to prevent jealousy yet having enough in common to insure healthful competition. Philo, with its wonderful history, its long roll of illustrious members, and throng of interesting traditions, presents attractions not surpassed by any similar society in the country. Its meetings are held weekly, on Friday evening.

The Society of Inquiry, holding a literary meeting semi-monthly, aims also to provide a centre for the religious effort of the school. This society invites the working Christians of the academy, and also offers an opportunity for those who have not time for the more frequent meetings of Philo, and for the few who desire additional literary work. The religious and literary meetings are wholly separate.

It is the universal testimony of Alumni who have been active in these societies, that the work done there was among the most pleasant and profitable of their course; and many who neglected this opportunity now bitterly regret it. Of what use is it to cram our minds with facts, if we never use them; and when can we better learn this than now? It has been well said that no knowledge can be called truly our own until we have learned to impart it to others; and it is just this faculty which these societies aim to develop.

We urge all students of the academy, and especially those looking toward a public or literary career, to connect themselves with one or both of these societies, and devote a fair proportion of their time to the work. The expense is small and the labor will be repaid many-fold.

CORRESPONDENTS have already been obtained at Abbot and Exeter Academies, the Theological Seminary, Harvard and Yale Colleges. It is expected that the letters from Cambridge and New Haven will be of great interest, and that Phillipians will thus be kept well posted on matters pertaining to the two great New England colleges. Occasional letters may be looked for from other sources.

Mr. Phillipian.—It is frequently our lot to hear at the dinner table, where all the bottled-up news of the morning finds pretty free circulation, a remarkable tale, which, with some variations, generally amounts to something like this, viz: that

he had hardly looked at his lesson; that he was terribly afraid he would be called up; that he had made up his mind; however, to "cheek it through;" that he guessed he rather astonished the Professor; that he hadn't the least idea how he ever did get through; that it *was* pretty good though, after all," etc., etc. The above would suggest a few reflections upon the great trouble and small profit of studying just enough. When a boy gulps down his lessons in a boa-constrictor fashion, just fifteen minutes before recitation, and when he passes the next hour in the cheerful conviction that, if he is called up, he will most certainly disgrace himself, he can scarcely be said to have a very good time of it. To a few unquiet minds there may, indeed, be a dash of excitement in this. There is no end to the lucky accidents that will happen in the class-room, and the ingenuity of these practised shirkers is frequently as boundless. Still, this sort of a career is not exactly pleasant or profitable. It cannot be very agreeable to live from term to term, in the apprehension of a catastrophe, which is pretty sure to come at last, or to find one's self surpassed in the end by all the despised race of "digs,"—as indeed, it has often been the case from AEsop downwards. The real truth of the matter seems to be, that it is about as hard to study just enough, as to study faithfully and well, and that the sooner this fact is recognized, the better it will be for a great many of us.

R. T.

Mr. Phillipian.—A few audacious members of '81, waxing impatient, in consequence of the leisure manner in which the Middlers enjoy their privileges of being the first to leave the chapel,—on account of their superiority in every respect,—wholly unnecessarily undertook to demonstrate their disapprobation by exhibiting too much haste, a few days ago. This naturally terminated in a fray, resulted in the immediate elevation of Middlers and settees, and the consequent depression of the transgressors, heightened by the prompt action of a professor, in endeavoring to quell the disturbance by forcing the latter to resume their proper position. A few, attempting to escape by clearing the back benches, were speedily waited upon by a zealous defender of Middle rights.

We trust that a like occurrence may not happen again, as the attempt is not only annoying to the others, but fruitless in securing an exit prior to the allotted time. The evidently underrated energy of the Middlers will no doubt act upon the minds of the others in such a way as to discourage any future attempts, and to stimulate them to better resolves.

The boys around "them are chestnut trees" had better keep away.