

THE PHILLIPIAN.

VOL. III.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASS., NOV. 20, 1880.

No. 6.

YALE COLLEGE.

Nov. 16, 1880.

Dear Phillipian,—The leading topic in Athletics now is foot-ball and the chances of Yale for the championship. The team has already played one of the championship games with Columbia. The game was played at Hamilton Park, Wednesday, Nov. 10th., and resulted in 13 goals, 5 touch-downs for Yale, to 0 for Columbia. Although the game was very one-sided, yet it was made interesting by the fine plays of the Yale team. "Chummy" Eaton, P.A. '78, distinguished himself by his fine runs. The Freshman has won one game from the Williston Seminary Eleven, and goes to Springfield, to-morrow, to play against the Harvard Freshman. The Freshman secret societies have been abolished. This is not the immediate result of the "flag outrage," but it has been the desire of the Faculty to put a stop to them for a long time. The death of the societies was celebrated last Thursday night. A crowd of Sophomores, after marching about the College buildings singing their solemn (?) songs, built a Campus fire in front of South Middle. Three or four of their numbers were caught, and will probably be suspended. '84.

ABBOT ACADEMY.

Dear Phillipian,—The principal excitement during the past weeks was, of course, the elections, though now that they are over, we have strangely lost our interest in them. Although we neither had the right of suffrage, nor the wish for it, we took enough interest in the subject to vote among ourselves.

On the noon of Tuesday, Nov. 2, Caucuses were held where electioneering and wire pulling were the order of the hour. In the afternoon we all assembled in the Academy hall, appointed supervisors and a moderator, and after a short, but thrilling speech from the latter, we proceeded to ballot. The results were as follows: Republicans 97, Democrats 8, Greenback 1.

Some scratching was done for the state officers, but as the numbers have been lost, these returns cannot be announced. Of course, after the elections were over and quiet once more reigned, all interest centered in the torch-light procession; perhaps our chief excitement was when the unexpected announcement was made that we could go out to see the illumination. Patriotism burned so high that, notwithstanding the continual rain, we saw nearly all the display. Upon our different porches we awaited the procession and kept up our spirits by patriotic songs, till at last the long expected train appeared to our view, heralded by the stirring tones of the band. We enjoyed the sight of the well-trained battalions, and only regretted that it was so soon over. Later in the evening we experienced a slight alarm at the sight of

a burning bush occasioned by the fall of some of the lanterns, but our patriotism suffered less from fire than through petty thefts.

We found Dr. McKenzie's lecture at the Town Hall very suggestive, but we should have enjoyed it more if we had not been obliged to overhear less edifying conversations between our neighbors here and there. We also were favored by an excellent address from Dr. McKenzie, next morning, at prayers.

The Athletics on the Campus were pronounced a success, and were enjoyed by lookers on, notwithstanding the damp ground and the cold wind, but we did envy those who had the chance to take active exercise.

Our Senior Class has recently been through the rather trying ordeal of an examination in the Logic of Christain Evidences in the presence of the author of their text-book and several other persons whose opinions they respect. They have now taken up Porter's Elements of Intellectual Science.

As the Thanksgiving recess approaches, visions of good times float before our minds in spite of heroic resolutions to study to the last. '81.

Editor of Phillipian:—Through your columns I desire to express my thanks to Dr. Bancroft, as representing the Faculty, for his many favors during the foot ball season just ended; to the School for their seconding the efforts of the "Eleven"; to the "Eleven" and Substitutes for their cheerful efforts to develop effective playing; to the "Second Eleven" (fifteen) because, without them to practice against, there would be little hope of being victors. Moreover, I wish to thank, in behalf of the Eleven, the Theological students for their assistance on the day of the match; and the Principal of Abbot Academy for granting the attendance of our sister school at the closing match of the season.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. HOWARD, Captain of the Eleven.
Nov. 19, 1880.

PHILLIPS vs. HARVARD '84.

Thursday, the day appointed for the game, was ushered in by a north-east storm, and every one expected that the game would not be played, but the Freshmen came and the game was played in a heavy rain. The ground resembled so much pudding, and the men when they got through resembled the ground, at least in color. At 3:38 the game was called, and the ball was sent at once up to Harvard's goal, where ten minutes of very hard playing took place, at the close of which Harvard made a touch-back for safety. Soon after, by a splendid rush and maul in goal by Roe and Howard together, a touch-down was made by Phillips. The goal,

however, was missed, by reason of the wind. Then followed touch-back No. 2 for Harvard. Strong then made some good stops. Here time was called.

The second three-quarters was opened by a rush on part of Strong. The ball was gradually worked up to our goal and a goal kicked by Wesselhoelft from the field, which did not count, as it touched one of our men. Cambridge immediately made a touch-down, but failed to kick a goal on account of the wind. At this point was the first and last safety touch down for Andover, which was followed by touch-down No. 2 for Harvard, but the goal was missed. A long, hard rush by Symons took the ball within thirty feet of Harvard's goal. Here some fifteen minutes were wasted, in contending over thirty feet of ground. After a hard scrimmage, Andover had the ball down within a few feet of Harvard's goal. The ball was snapped back by Howard, and Jones made a splendid kick, sending the ball squarely over Harvard's goal. Here followed a scene of the wildest confusion. The crowd of about 300, who had been eagerly watching the game in the rain, instantly spread over the field, and hurraed until hoarse. Theologues forgot their dignity, and in their excitement grasped the hands of the Cads, patted the players on the back, and shouted "bully for you." Only a few minutes remained. The ball was kicked off by Harvard, but quickly carried down to their goal. After some hard playing time was called.

Score: Phillips, 1 goal, 1 touch-down—
5 touch-downs.
Harvard, 2 touch-downs.
Referee—W. B. Coit, of Andover.
Umpire for Andover, T. J. Hughes.
Umpire for Harvard, W. T. Leady.

The following are the teams: Andover, Rushers—Roe, Fuller, Lawton, Howard, (Capt.) Flanders, Tuttle; Half-tends—Bremner, Jones, Laselle; Tends—Strong and Symons.

Harvard, Rushers—Frenkle, Beacon, Osborne, Wesselhoelft, (Capt.), Appleton, Atkinson; Half-tends—Clarke, Mason, Merwith; Tends—Noble and Hardwick.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

The Princetons played a close game of foot-ball with the University of Pa., winning by one touch-down. In a game with Rutgers they made 8 goals and 4 touch-downs to 0.

The Yale freshmen defeated the Harvard freshmen last Wednesday at Springfield, by a score of 3 goals and 1 touch-down to nothing.

The foot-ball men of Princeton, Yale and Harvard propose to arrange, if possible, an all United States game with an all Canada team in the spring.

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PEACE to the ashes of the sturdy Puritan who first instituted the Thanksgiving holiday. His head was eminently level. At the conclusion of the out-door sports and the beginning of hardest work of the term, it affords a fit moment for recreation and pleasure. The family circle will again be completed, the joyous laugh and song ring out, the eyes of youth will sparkle, and the old will again be young. But there will be one shade of sadness to darken the scene. There will be one vacant place. One familiar voice will be wanting, and two slender feet will tread the paths of life no more. One of the little wards will no more receive the care of grandmother, and she will sadly mourn its loss. The turkey gobbler, for to him we allude, will no longer take his accustomed stand in the fowlsyard, his musical chirrup will be stilled in death, his stately tread will cease, and the places which knew him once will know him no more forever, for he will be transferred to other scenes, probably not much larger than an ordinary stomach. But his ghost will tarry awhile. Like Banquo's ghost, he will not down. In slumbers of the night he will up and wrack and harrow your soul with hideous phantoms, and cause you to have regrets because you didn't invite a friend around to dinner with you. But we must stop, or some one will suppose we are hinting at an invitation. To one and all of our readers we wish a happy Thanksgiving, and share our sympathy with those whose homes are too remote to be reached during the brief recess.

It is an admitted fact that there is not so much rowdyism in our institutions of learning as formerly. This is especially so in regard to Harvard. Once in a while there occurs a little excitement like that of the Freshmen, on their theatre spree, but it is universally condemned by the college press. The change has come about, not so much through the stringent regulations of school authorities, as from the different light in which the students themselves look upon such matters. A healthier public sentiment has sprung up among them that frowns down anything like rowdyism. The college press has done much to create this state of affairs. This maturer manhood, if we may be allowed the expression, has also tended to foster a manlier course of action in the students. They begin to feel that the good name of the institution they represent reflects its lustre upon their good name. This is something that should be borne in mind by our own students. The honor and fair fame of the Academy is your honor and fair fame. A school is judged very much by its representatives, and while you are a member of the school

you should have a regard for the institution you represent. Of course, in a school of this size there are some who do no honor to themselves or the school. They have not yet learned what gentlemanly conduct is, or if they have it's an article rarely used, only on state occasions, and then it makes them so unnatural their brothers wouldn't know them.

School life, however, is beginning to have a different meaning, to the majority of young men, than that of a season of frivolity, and a place where life is to be made as easy and thoughtless as possible. Our colleges are now filled with men from 16 to 30 years of age. Our preparatory schools are where our colleges were in former years. Our courses of studies are being enlarged. As the competition in the busy world around us increases, the competition in education increases. As the resources of our country are being more heavily taxed, so the requirements made upon our educated men are increasing. It is a great race in which all may follow their own course, but in which the man with the most talent, the keenest intellect, and the highest purpose is sure to win. Our older boys are beginning to see these facts, and are bracing themselves to meet the requirements. The better class of students have not the time for carousals. The further they advance the more they realize that life is too short, the world too large, and the demands upon them too great to permit them useless, and worse than useless, self-indulgence.

We would like to have the students show all the favors possible to the men who advertise in our columns. Two of the smaller colleges a short time since passed resolutions that they would patronize the patrons of their school journals in preference to others who did not advertise. However, no resolution is necessary in our case.

Exchanges.

We were obliged to crowd out our exchanges last week, but we hasten to pay them our respects (notice the pun) this week.

The *Exonian* has had a change of editors. Too much work compelled two of the Board to resign their honorable, but arduous task. However, it has lost nothing by the change.

The *Greylock Monthly* starts off with a long historical article. In the Athletic games some very good records were made.

The *Speculum* (Sing Sing) has several well-written articles. One of the boys who happened to be on the unfortunate *Narragansett* gives his experience. Athletics of all kinds seem to be at low tide.

The *Horae Scholasticae* has some good advice upon Athletics in the address on "Books and Sports." It deprecates too much violent exercise. Half the paper is taken up in reports of games and Athletic sports. Cricket seems to be a favorite game at S. Paul's. ✓

The *Yale Lit.*, although some of its contemporary publications call it a superannuated relic of departed times, nevertheless, has a good deal of life and common

sense in the present number. The "College Standard" treats of college morality in a manly way, and calls on public opinion as the remedy to correct abuses.

The *Dartmouth* is well filled with readable matter. "Venice" is short and sweet, calling to mind the city with its wealth and luxury, the past and gayer times, and the present with its fallen greatness. "Historic Genealogical" is part of a diary kept by Mrs. J. W. Page, and describes a Queen's ball, in which Daniel Webster was present. Let's see, we believe Daniel was the founder of Dartmouth, or a Professor of Political Economy, or a student, or something or other.

The Yale papers are as bright and interesting as ever. They discuss the question of sending a crew to England. The *Courant* has a very good article deprecating reading not connected with the routine work, and the *Record* makes quite a good reply. Upon reading the first we thought we would read no more outside works; upon reading the second we thought we would.

The *Princetonian* is slightly ruffled at this regulation: "When a student vacates a room he is not entitled to sell the furniture in or with the room, but shall remove the same immediately." It wants the Board of Trustees to withdraw it. Reports of foot-ball games occupy considerable space.

The *Crimson* flags a little this week. It has failed to contribute its usual quota of verses. Perhaps the crank needs oiling.

The *Beacon*, Boston University, is as diversified as the institution it represents, and ye local spins off puns with impunity.

The *Athenaeum* is well filled with lively local news, and glories in her victory over Amherst in the base ball match. She barely (?) alludes to the distinguished alumnus of Williams. When Garfield was nominated they took a holiday. Since he is elected they ought to have a week at least.

The *Brunonian* discusses a plan to change the commencement exercises by substituting an address by some noted speaker. It tells a good joke on a N.Y. "swell," who met a lovely Miss, and sent a note requesting an interview. The fair one told a student friend, and he answered the note in a fine hand writing. The pace appointed for the meeting was the home of their esteemed washerwoman, a lady of color. The would-be "masher" called, made his entrance, and much more quickly his exit, while the gang of students shouted, "Did you enjoy your visit?" "Was she a brunette?" etc.

Phillipiana.

No more parades for four years!

No more foot-ball this season!

Who rides on the 2 P.M. freight train?

Now it Means business.

Hand in your "Means Prize" orations by the 20th, — to-day.

The first fall of snow was on Thursday A.M., Nov. 11th.

The biggest man in school sleeps in the nursery.

Thanksgiving recess comes next week. Three days will be granted, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Many of the students expect to eat their turkey at home.

The lecture course entertainments consisted of a lecture,—subject, "Debt and Credit," by Dr. A. McKenzie, of Cambridge, delivered Monday evening, Nov. 18th, and on Nov. 15th a concert given by the Temple Glee Club of Boston.

Who built that campus fire? Who blew those fish-horns? Who poked up the fire with hurdle while it was burning?

Some new erasers have been provided for the blackboards in No. 9. Now for some chalk!

An inquirer wishes to know whether it is right to say the "Phem Sems" attended "Physics," or "Fysics" was attended by the "Fem Sems."

Pinafore on Thursday night was pronounced a fraud. So likewise was the conduct of some of the occupants of the gallery.

The Spanish Students who recently performed in the Town Hall were very much enjoyed by all who attended.

Wm. G. Poor, P.A. '78, Dartmouth '82, who has been at home for more than two weeks engaged in printing, before returning again to his college duties, paid a short visit to his friends in Latin Commons.

Yale and Harvard play foot-ball on the Boston base ball grounds to-day,—Saturday.

Messrs. Thayer, Coit and Hinsdale were appointed to see to the fitting up of the skating rink.

The Phillips Glee Club hereafter are to meet at 7 P.M. on Thursday evening, instead of Saturday evening. By mistake the name of Mr. Shore, one of the first tenors, was omitted in our last issue, and also that of Mr. Town, one of the second bass.

Deacon Chandler has moved into his new house, near the Theological Chapel.

At a chapel school meeting lately, subscriptions were solicited for the foot-ball team. It is said that about \$1.50 were subscribed. It is hoped that the subscribers will not be slow in paying up as the funds are needed.

The Senior Latin instructor thinks that "*Possunt quia posse videntur*" is a fine motto for the house-wife during the fruit season, if translated, "They can because they think they can."

We are glad to say that the announcement concerning the "Harmolinks," as printed in our last issue, is erroneous, as the entertainment there mentioned was simply a church sociable, and not a gathering of the Harmolinks.

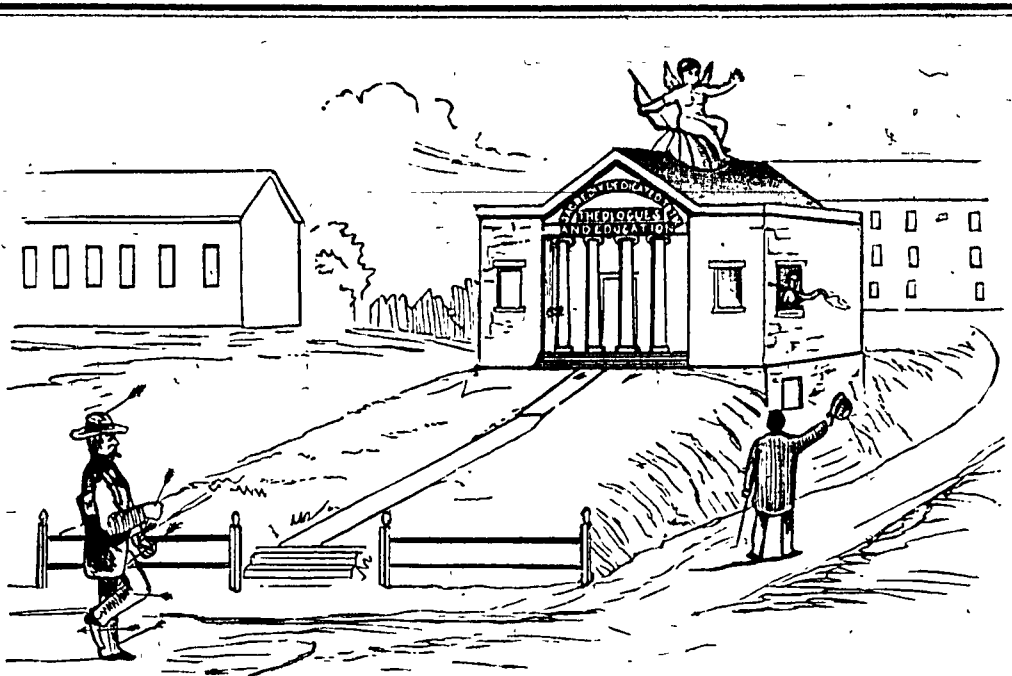
Mr. O. G. Jennings wishes it understood that he did not take part in the tournament as reported. He had entered for kicking the foot-ball, but absence from town prevented his competing.

Scene in the prep. class. Instructor, to the "old men" of the prep who are engaged in sport: "Will the little ones on the front seats please be quiet?"

On account of the darkness, after Thanksgiving the afternoon recitation hour will be changed from 3 P.M. to 2.30.

Dartmouth gave book, pens, clocks, etc., to the winners in the athletic sports. Utility as well as beauty was taken into consideration. Would it not be a good plan for us to adopt?

A Senior translates "*flavum vertice crinem abstulerat*"—"had cut the yellow hair from her head." Prof.: "Yes; but can't you make it a little more elegant? That is almost too barbarous."



A short time since a young pilgrim passed an ancient castle. In his imagination he saw two roads leading about this castle. Theologue, a man of faith, took one of these roads, and Cad, a youth of a neighboring monastery, took the other. Now upon this castle was a little boy, with nothing about him save a bow and quiver. Two little things like wings started from his shoulders. Pilgrim asked what this meant, and Cad told him that this was a nunnery where many pretty maidens were imprisoned. That the guardian of the place was the little fellow on top, whom an old Roman by the name of Virgil said was a powerful god, but that some of the other old masters painted him blind. Then Pilgrim saw this little guardian discharge a quiver of arrows at Theologue, but never hit him in the heart. But on the other hand he beckoned to Cad, and seemed pleased to have him come. Cad waved his hat, as it seemed to Pilgrim, not to the god but to one of the beautiful maidens at a window. Then Pilgrim followed Cad.

C. Yan Che, last year a member of P.A., '81, is on his way to China. There he expects to find employment either in the custom house, army or navy.

The Jewett House will soon be occupied by Prof. Tucker, as the workmen are making rapid progress. Not only is the interior of the house being nicely fitted up, but also the grounds around it carefully graded. It bids fair to be one of the finest residences on Zion's Hill.

Recently the executives of Philo and Inquiry put new burners on the lamps in Society Hall; but somehow or other they do not give as much light as it was expected they would. An M.P. says that they are not trimmed rightly, and that the chimneys are smoky.

In the fall tournament the usual class tugs-of-war were dispensed with, because the rope used for that purpose was either "lost, strayed or stolen." The finder will be rewarded by calling at E. C., 6, 6.

In the last parade, Nov. 6th, the Phillips Garfield and Arthur Battalion was headed with a transparent banner, made by the members of the senior class, bearing on one side "P.A., '81," and on the other "Garfield and Arthur." On the same occasion about forty cavalry men, with torches and white caps, capes and leggings, were in the procession. At the close of the long and wet parade, coffee and sandwiches were served in the Town Hall. Thus ended the Republican rally.

Here and There.

There's no one likes it—a kick on the shins in a foot-ball game.

Harvard has raised her minimum mark from 33 1/3 per cent. to 40.

In the Yale-Columbia match there was not enough room on the score cards to mark the goals. Hail-Columbia, was it?

From *Figaro*.—"An empty carriage drove up to the Theatre Francais, out of which stepped Mlle. Bernhardt"

We saw something like this in the *Princetonian*. *Figaro* should be careful.

Columbia and Amherst should play foot-ball with each other. They would be about evenly matched.

The seniors are learning rapidly not only the principal part of the verb *caedo*, but the whole paradigm, from *caedo*, I cut, through all the persons, numbers, tenses, moods, voices, clear up to the future passive infinitive, *casum iri* to-be going to be about to be everlasting cut.—*Record*.

The next one they learn will be *huggo*, *huggere*, *squezi*, *kissum*, if they have not already acquired it.

"One of '84's instructors says that the class is the lowest in stand that ever entered college; he might also have added that it is the cheekiest."—*Yale Record*.

Last year this was a common remark to '81, and they came to regard it as a most flattering compliment.

"Why is it," said a recent visitor at Yale, "that freshmen are content to study at a table in an orderly manner; that sophomores toil with their feet out of the window; that juniors cock their pedal extremities on the table with a book resting in their laps; and that seniors seek a foothold at least as high as the mantel-piece, with the study-book on a patent book-rest? I have observed this as a characteristic fact; why is it?" "Why, you see," replied a philosophical senior, "it is owing to the increased weight of knowledge annually taken into the brain."—*Courant*.

Quite sure that is the reason the Soph's stick them out of the window?

Princetonians are much wrought up at the new edict of the authorities compelling all graduates to remove furniture from their rooms as soon as they complete their course, without the chance of selling it before removal. All the rooms are to be assigned by drawing lots.

Seventeen young ladies were examined for the Annex at Harvard, in July. Only seventeen among so many boys! O, fortunate Annex!

Handwritten signatures and scribbles at the bottom of the page.

In the Fall sports of the colleges, so far as heard from, some very fine scores have been made. Dartmouth leads the list in running: 100 yds., 10 1-2 sec.; 220 yds., 23 3-4 sec.; 1-4 mile run, 56 sec. Williams has 1-4 mile run in 2 min. 10.1-2 sec.; U. of Pa., one-mile run in 5 min. 22 1-2 sec.; Dartmouth also has the 120 yds. hurdle, in 18 1-4 sec.; Amherst leads in stand. high jump, with 4 ft. 8 in. Yale leads in the stand. broad jump, with 9 ft. 5 1-2 in. In running high jump, Amherst and Williams both scored 5 ft. 2 in.—U. of Pa., in running broad jump made 19 ft. 10 in.

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