

The Philpian.

Vol. XV.

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Jan. 25, 1893.

No. 32.

Julius Caesar.

As the second of his course of lectures, Prof. Clapp discussed Julius Caesar at the Town Hall Tuesday evening. An audience even larger than on previous occasions gave proof of Andover's appreciation of Prof. Clapp's talents. After giving notice that Hamlet would be the subject of the next discourse, the lecturer commented on the probable date of the writing of the play. It seems that the exact time is not known, but judging from certain poems and allusions a majority of the critics agree on 1601. Shakespeare follows his usual custom of copying his plot, and in this case imitates an old play entitled, "Epilogue Caesaris interfecti," which had been written about 1582 by Dr. Richard Aedes, and acted at Christ Church College, Oxford. Little save the one expression, "Et tu Brute," now remains of Dr. Aede's production, but to him Shakespeare owes the outline of his entire play. It may be noted also that Julius Caesar is his first Roman drama and was immediately succeeded by Antony and Cleopatra. Nothing shows the author's genius in a brighter light than this ability to turn so abruptly from the English scenes of Henry IV to the very different surroundings of a Roman city.

In general the style is even, quite similar to Othello, and as yet no one has criticized the authenticity of a single line. Throughout his works Caesar appears as a favorite character of Shakespeare's, so, although he censures his actions, yet he never slurs the man personally. Caesar is ever a boaster, but we cannot but admire his daring and constancy. The conspicuous character is Brutus. He is prominent in every act and keeps always before us the one idea, honor above all else. As is shown by Brutus' refusal to kill Antony, he wanted only to suppress tyranny and was prompted by the resolve to do right. Antony and Cassius, on the other hand, were politicians.

Shakespeare closes the play with his praise of Brutus. Certainly no character better merits the splendid eulogy of Antony.

Conversationalists and Orators.

A very good audience welcomed Rev. A. E. Winship Monday night in the Town Hall, and they were treated to one of the best lectures that has been given in Andover for some time.

It has not been our good fortune to listen to many lectures that were as entertaining as this one, and delivered in such a pleasing style. It could hardly be called a lecture at all so free was it from all restraint, but rather a talk upon great men and problems.

Mr. Winship began by showing in the rapid growth of America the evils that most threatened her prosperity, and yet how she was apparently conquering them. Just touching on our great wealth, the decrease of pauperism and the criminal question, he then compared our country to England, France and Germany as to their durability. He showed very strikingly how the problems of to-day in America have yet to be worked out and must be worked out during the next generation not alone by the pen but by our conversationalists and our orators. England stands firm on her navy and vast empire, Germany on her intellectual power, and France upon the versatility of her people; but America has the mission of working out the labor, liquor and religious questions of the day. This is to be the field for the best thought that America can produce. Conversation is fast coming to be acknowledged as an art, and will be yet more so in the next generation, and soon will be held on an equal footing with oratory. Mr. Winship here illustrated this by some experiences of his own. He then went quickly on and reviewed some of our most celebrated orators, giving little bits of their famous speeches and finally closed by an amusing imitation of a Western Congressman's speech in the House.

Phillips Brooks.

Phillips Brooks was a direct descendant of the founder of Phillips Academy. His mother, Miss Phillips, married W. G. Brooks, and so he was grandson of Col. John Phillips, one of the founders of the Theological Seminary, great-grandson of Lieut. Gov. Samuel Phillips who built the Mansion House, and great, great-grandson of Samuel Phillips the founder of the Academy.

Phillips Brooks always took a great interest in the Academy. He was one of the speakers at the Centennial celebration in 1876, and has at other times addressed the students here. His interest in all Andover affairs was keen and unflagging. He spent his

summers in North Andover at the old "Phillips Manse" which he purchased about ten years ago, so that scarcely anywhere has he left more sincere mourners than here.

A Graduate Treasurer.

This week the new office of graduate athletic treasurer and manager was created at Harvard. Mr. Herbert White, recently secretary of the football association, was chosen to fill the position. This office combines in one man the duties of graduate treasurer and undergraduate managers. He will have all the business and financial management of the athletic sports of the university. He will attend to the fields, the building of grandstands and the arrangement of the field at Springfield. He will also provide the athletic goods for the various teams.

He does not have the power to say what colleges the teams shall play or to say when the games shall occur. These questions the captains or athletic committee decide. He is responsible in all cases to this committee. By placing this business in the hands of a competent man, it is expected that there will be a great saving in expenses.

Seminary Notes.

Dr. J. G. Paton spoke to a large audience Monday evening. Those who heard the venerable missionary were thrilled with interest as they listened to his modest recital of personal hardships and privations.

Thirty-four years ago he built his hut among the cannibal tribes and waited for an opportunity to learn the language. The native phrase for "what is that?" which he learned by conjecture, gave him the key and opened the way to the knowledge he desired. This knowledge was first used in teaching the natives hymns. "There is a Happy Land, Far, far away," proved to be their favorite and gave them a desire to hear more of the Jehovah God. They began to work, and after fifteen years of labor, raising the arrowroot, they earned the \$6000 necessary to have the bible translated into their own language. To-day the bible is translated into fifteen different languages and Christianity has spread throughout 20 of the islands. Although 14,000 have become Christians, 40,000 are still cannibals who worship stones, and offer their wives and children in sacrifice to their idols.

Dr. Paton's purpose in visiting America is two-fold. He desires first of all to obtain missionaries and funds to carry on the work, and secondly to persuade the government to prohibit traders from selling fire-arms, liquor and opium to the island tribes. Great Britain has prohibited the sale of such commodities and Germany and France have consented to agree to the proposition if the United States will consent also. President Harrison, his cabinet and many Senators have been interviewed, and Dr. Paton hopes to see the purpose of his mission realized.

The audience contributed \$107 to further the work in the New Hebrides. The Doctor was entertained at the home of Mr. Wiggin while here. Tuesday morning he met the students of the Seminary at prayers and gave many additional facts of interest relating to his work.

Dr. Paton expressed himself greatly pleased with the character of his audience Monday evening, and was particularly glad to greet the Phillips students.

Students wishing to know more of his work, will find his book on the New Hebrides in the library.

Owing to the Bishop Brooks Memorial services at Cambridge, Thursday, Prof. F. G. Peabody may not be able to meet the Society of Inquiry Thursday evening. The lecture may, however, be given at 8 o'clock. Due notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

Mr. W. S. Ross, who has been teaching at his home, Great Falls, N. H., returned Friday.

Mr. Hudson of Wakefield is taking a special course in the Seminary.

No official notice has been given as yet, but it is expected that some if not all the lectures will be omitted on Thursday, the Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges.

Notice.

All subscriptions for the new Athletic House, pledged last term, are now due and should be handed to the committee immediately.

M. E. STONE,
C. D. MILLARD,
R. M. CROSBY,
O. PRESTON,
F. SIMMONS,
M. T. CLARK,

Committee.

The Philliptian.

W. T. B. WILLIAMS, '93, MANAGING EDITOR.

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Annual Subscription, \$2.00.

THE PHILLIPPIAN will be issued every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year, except in vacation.

All communications must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address, not necessarily for publication unless so desired.

Communications may be addressed to THE PHILLIPPIAN, Andover, Mass., or dropped in the Philliptian box placed in the main hall of the Academy building.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions of any correspondent.

PHILLIPPIAN Board meetings are held Wednesday and Saturday noons.

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

NOTICE!

To insure change of advertisement, copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday, not later than Friday noon.

The Andover Press.

To the universal expression of sorrow at the death of Phillips Brooks we add our sincere token. This is a touch of Nature that makes us all akin. To all young men and particularly to us who are students the death of such a man falls as a personal loss. To many of us Phillips Brooks has been a hero, leader and prophet, and we have looked forward to and hoped for more and closer contact with him. He has been a great bulwark against every form of materialism; a real and tangible evidence against selfishness and greed. And we are often in great need of such evidence. In all our struggles against low aim and unworthy ambition Phillips Brooks has been a beacon light directing us higher and showing us the way.

We give no history of his life; the newspapers are full of such. We only wish to utter the thoughts that come to us as we think of the hero who has gone. He has been to some of us the leader in the fight against passion and sin and we are called to go on in the conflict without him. This is one of the stern lessons of life. We find ourselves constantly being thrown back upon ourselves, constantly being compelled to trust more and more upon our own power and our own faith.

Yet the influence of great men like Phillips Brooks is ever upon us, the light from their lives does not fail us even when their presence leaves us. And Phillips Brooks' life is one of the most inspiring that has ever been lived before men. The simple nobility of it

will be an impetus to urge us all on into larger, truer, manhood.

The Forum.

The second meeting for the winter term was held Friday evening in No. 9, with a large number present. The meeting opened with Vice-president Wyer in the chair. Next followed the reading of a list of new members to be admitted into the society. Under the head of general business, Parker spoke on the advisability of obtaining leading orators from the seven prominent colleges in New England to address the Forum. On the motion of Clark, a committee of three was appointed by the chair to look into the matter. Then came the programme of the evening. The critique by Luce was good, but the extempore by Glynn showed rather a lack of preparation. O. M. Clark gave a very well rendered declamation. The debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the World's Fair should be opened on Sundays," was a very interesting one. It was opened by Wyer on the affirmative and Parker on the negative. The first assistant for the affirmative was Uffenheimer, while Patterson spoke well for the negative. Leary, Johnson, Weed, Skerrye, Burgess and Rainbolt spoke from the house. The vote of the house was, affirmative 20, negative 21. The chair gave its decision for the affirmative.

Dr. Carl Baerman will perform at the last of the Abbot Academy recitals in the Town Hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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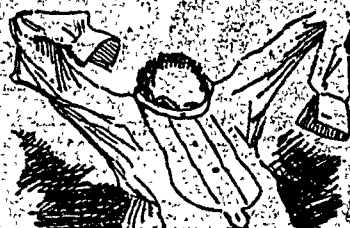
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PHILLIPIANA.

Mr. Pettee took his classes again on
Monday.

J. B. Drake, P.A. '93, has returned
to school.

The batteries have begun practice in
the gymnasium.

Whiting, P.A. '96, has returned to
school after a severe illness.

Dr. Twombly preached at both ser-
vices in the chapel on Sunday.

Sixty different colleges are repre-
sented at Cornell among the graduates.

Sixteen of the Leland Stanford Jr.
faculty are graduates of Cornell.

There are 27 candidates for Am-
herst's nine, 22 of whom are new men.

Pres. Gates of Amherst will deliver
the commencement oration at Bryn
Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

It is the proud assertion of Vassar
graduates that no Vassar girl has ever
been divorced from her husband.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler's brain
weighed four ounces more than Daniel
Webster's which was one of the heav-
iest on record.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott has accepted
the invitation to preach the baccalaure-
ate sermon to the class of '93 at Mt.
Holyoke College.

Thos. G. E. Treinchard, who played
end against Hinkey in the Yale-Prince-
ton game, has been elected captain of
the Princeton eleven for '93.

The Smith College authorities have
decided to let the young women attend
the Junior promenade, to be given at
Amherst, Feb. 8.

Next year Tufts College will add a
course leading to the A.B. degree in
which modern languages will take the
place of Latin and Greek.

The committee appointed to decide
upon the annual publication of Philo is
composed of C. P. Kitchel, N. A.
Smyth, A. E. Branch, G. H. McClellan
and H. H. Robinson.

J. B. Neale, P. A. '92, and formerly
business manager of the PHILLIPIAN,
has been chosen president of the Fresh-
man base-ball club at Yale, and A. W.
Pardee, P.A. '92, is secretary and treas-
urer.

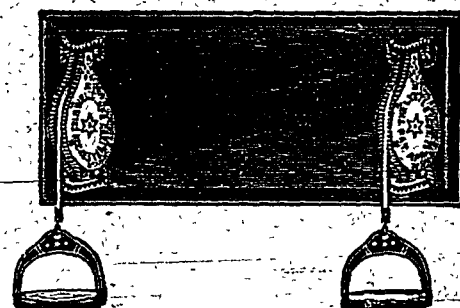
H. A. Farr and S. O. Dickerman,
P.A. '92, have been chosen, among
others of the Freshman class at Yale,
to form the special Greek division for
advanced work which is in part prepar-
atory for the Wolsley Scholarship.

Among the New England honor men
of the Junior class at Yale, Andover
men have received the following ap-
pointments: Oration, Theodore Eaton,
P.A. '90; dissertation, A. B. Brown,
P.A. '90; disputes, W. S. Beard and
H. A. Lamprey, both P.A. '90.

Miss Florence Bascom of Williams-
town, Mass., will be the first woman
to obtain a degree from Johns Hopkins.
She will receive the degree of Doctor
of Philosophy next June. This will
be the fifth degree she has received
from various colleges.

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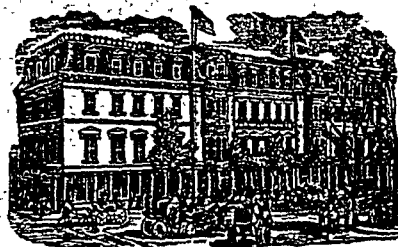
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Philo.

By far the most interesting meeting of Philo during the present school year was held in Society Hall last Friday evening. The interest in the meeting was kept up throughout. The attendance was far above the average. Every appointment on the programme was filled except one, the essay by Mr. Branch being omitted owing to his absence.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Auten. Four candidates for admission were voted on, and three members were granted honorable dismission. The programme was as follows: critique, Bristol; extempore, Chadwell; debate, Resolved: That pensions should be granted to Confederate widows and orphans. Affirmative, Balch; negative, A. J. Smith. Balch spoke briefly and to the point, making a good speech. He was assisted by McCurdy and Jefferis. Smith indulged in circumlocution to a great extent. He was assisted by R. M.

Lester and Williams. Hoffman, Bristol, Whiting, Straus, Smyth, Webb, Risley, Sperling, Burtis, McClure, Thayer and Grill spoke from the house. The large number of speakers bears witness to the unusual interest in debate. Many questions of parliamentary law came up but all were settled after much discussion.

Dartmouth's Gift.

The Wentworth estate of \$250,000 was left to Dartmouth several years ago on the condition that it should become available when it amounted to \$500,000. It has recently been appraised and found to be somewhat above the required amount. This immediately following the \$200,000 from the Butterworth estate, the Alumni fund of \$75,000 and the Fayerweather bequest of \$100,000, will greatly aid Dartmouth. This money will be devoted to new buildings, new professorships and to improved athletic facilities. It is understood that Dr. Tucker of Andover is re-considering the matter of the presidency.

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