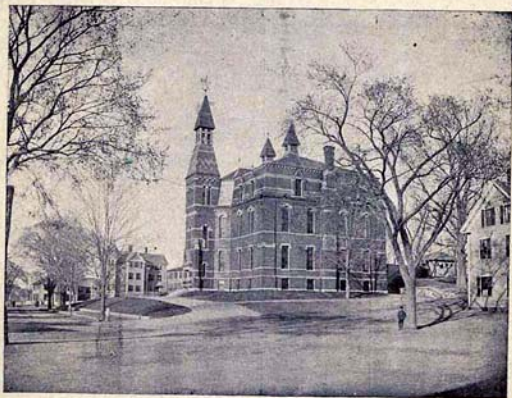


Dec 1894

# HIGH SCHOOL AMATEUR.



BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL.

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**Young - Men's - Christian - Association**  
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Have you investigated this opportunity? If not, why not? Visitors are always welcome, and by calling at the school may fully understand what we teach.

# THE AMATEUR.

MOTTO:—"THE NEWS OF TODAY IS THE HISTORY OF TOMORROW."

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE MEMBERS OF THE BEVERLY HIGH SCHOOL.

VOLUME IV.

BEVERLY, MASS., DECEMBER, 1894.

NO. 3

## RING OUT, WILD BELLS!

- Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,  
The flying cloud, the frosty light;  
The year is dying in the night;  
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.
- Ring out the old, ring in the new;  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go,  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
- Ring out the grief that saps the mind,  
For those that here we see no more;  
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,  
Ring in redress to all mankind.
- Ring out a slowly dying cause,  
And ancient forms of paltry strife;  
Ring in the nobler modes of life,  
With sweeter manners, purer laws.
- Ring out the want, the care, the sin,  
The faithless coldness of the times;  
Ring out, ring out, my mournful rhymes,  
But ring the fuller minstrel in.
- Ring out false pride in place and blood,  
The civic slander and the spite;  
Ring in the love of truth and right,  
Ring in the common love of good.
- Ring out old shapes of foul disease,  
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold,  
Ring out the thousand wars of old,  
Ring in the thousand years of peace.
- Ring in the valiant man, and free,  
The larger heart, the kinder hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Selected.

## THE SANDS O' DEE.

In one of the beautiful river valleys of Dun-dee was a small settlement which consisted principally of fishermen and their families. Behind this village rose hills and peaks, and over and beyond all the others could be seen Ben Nevis, the highest peak of the Grampian Hills. The harbor was filled with boats of all sizes and descriptions; some were just going out and others coming in.

This was a prosperous little village. Everything was full of life and contentment. One cottage was noticeable because of its clean and neat appearance. The family that lived in this cottage consisted of the father and mother, and one daughter named Mary.

The father a stout, short, goodnatured fisherman, thought a great deal of his home and family, and worked hard to support them. He was aided in this by his wife, a hard working woman, but kind and motherly.

Their daughter, Mary, was a beautiful girl nineteen years old. She stayed at home and helped her mother with the household cares, and when her father was away it was her work to drive the cows home from the meadow.

There were two ways by which this meadow could be reached; over the bridge, the way she usually went, or across the sands along the sea-shore.

Her father had gone away on one of his fishing trips, but was expected home that night.

Her mother was busy getting ready for him while Mary prepared his supper. It was a stormy, windy day and the fog could be seen far out in the harbor as if ready to spread over the land at the first opportunity.

As it was growing dark, Mary's mother called her and said that she had better go for the cows before the storm grew worse. Mary had to leave her work and go, but she did not mind this as she enjoyed being in the open air.

This night she chose to go by the way of the sands as she could see her father's boat sooner if it should come in sight.

She was a brave girl, and the storm did not alarm her in the least. She went fearlessly along and reached the meadow safely, but without seeing her father's boat.

Meanwhile the fog had been gradually coming

up the harbor; it had come so gradually that Mary had not noticed it. The tide was also coming in.

Letting the cows out of the meadow, Mary turned them into the path that lead the other way knowing that they would go all right, and started to return by the way of the sands to look for her father again. Then she found to her alarm that the fog was growing thicker until it grew so dense she could no longer find her way. The tide had by this time reached its height, and Mary who had nothing to be guided by wondered too near the edge of the shore where she was struck by a wave, and lost her footing. She was drowned and her body floated out with the tide.

Meanwhile her father had reached home, and having finished his supper, was waiting anxiously for Mary's return. The storm grew fiercer and still she did not come.

The father and mother grew almost frantic with anxiety, and the father set out accompanied by several other men equipped with lanterns to search for her, but in vain. Mary could not be found, and they returned sadly without her.

It was a sorrowful night for that father and mother, knowing that their only child was out in the storm; whether dead or living they did not know. The next day dawned clear and bright, the storm having passed in the night, and another search was made for Mary.

She was found on the sands near the shore where her body had been brought in by the tide. She was buried in the country graveyard beside the sea.

The whole village mourned for her, as she had been a great favorite among them all. The father and mother were left to go on with their usual life, without Mary to brighten their home.

There is a legend among the sailors that to this day, every stormy night, when they pass the place where she was drowned, they can hear her calling the cattle home across the sands.

—M. McL., '97.

## ALUMNI.

Class of '85. Miss Mae Goodridge has resigned her position at the Washington School, and is going to take vocal lessons.

'86. Miss Sue Appleton and Miss Jennie Porter have been staying in New York lately.

'88. Miss Anna Creelman has resigned her position in a Salem kindergarten, and will spend the winter in California.

'89. Mr. Percy Wallis, the successful drummer, has entered lately on a branch line of business. He is now sole agent for Angora cats.

'92. Miss Amy Haskell will be pianist for the school's new cantata of Belshazzar.

'93. Miss Mary Marston is teaching the Washington School, in place of Miss Goodridge, who has resigned.

'94. Miss Mary Mayo, who has been staying on Cape Cod, has returned to town, or rather, city.

Max L. Butler holds quite a high place in the Harvard Freshman games.

## HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH COUNTER.

The matter of establishing lunch counters in the larger public school buildings is just now being given considerable attention by school committees, superintendents and teachers in various parts of the State. It does not matter who runs these counters whether it be the schools or outside parties. The advantages of such an institution are many, particularly in stormy weather. In a good many cases it is not convenient for the scholars to bring their lunch with them and it is still worse for them to go through a long session with no lunch at all. How would it do to establish such an institution in Beverly. It is very likely that some of our local caterers would be willing to at least try the thing and continue it, if it paid.

## LOCALS.

## ON A RAINY DAY.

Teacher—What is Lent?

Miss B—n—Oh, my rubbers.

Belshazzar and his minions have arrived, and weekly entertainments are given them in the hall.

Will Prof. B—ck—rd please explain to the girls what a committee of the whole is.

Surely those exchanges have great power to turn the brain to madness. This would seem to be true from the numerous attacks and assaults which we notice at the table.

Come boys, brace up; walk up and sign that enrollment list. It is no credit to the school to have a matter like this hang on so long without coming to a decision. In past years the Cadets have been started within a week of the time of proposal. It would seem this year as though the boys were afraid even to see their names written out.

Any young lady coming to school with a pink or chrysanthemum is an instant object of attraction and conquest.

Oh, Maurice, won't you please sing.

"Jane, Jane, your accounts are wrong again."

Loans at low rate of interest at the High School 2nd Nat'l Bank. Adv.

Hark, a sound of weird music is heard coming from the hall. We steal to the door and look in. Heavens what do we see. Eight ghostly figures standing by the piano singing "The Maid of the Mill?" Who can they be? The answer comes. "We are the phantoms of the Male Quartette of '93 and '94." As we turn away from the door this query passes through our minds, "Where is the Quartette of of '94 and '95."

## JUNIOR LOCALS.

There are only eighty-four pupils in the class this month.

Something to kick about—Football.

Report cards marked "A" for department were hard to find at the close of November.

"Slow but sure."—W. H. S.

"Patient waiters (for high marks) are no losers."

Those excused from singing get an extra study period.

Hard times—The Stone Age.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow is being read by the Junior class in literature. If any of the boys are courting under the same difficulties as Ichabod Crane they had better beware of the pumpkin.

Short and sweet—Miss G. F—z—r.

Better late than never, but better never late.  
—L. M. W.

Misses J. and M. Williams have left school.

The diamond-cutters trade affords proof that it takes hard work to achieve brilliant results.

Why is there never such a thing as a whole day?

Because every day begins by breaking.

The Juniors are not too old to be learning Mother Goose Rhymes.

The exchanges are a great attraction at the table.

For life-like pencil drawings apply to Miss M—l—n '97.

W. Parker has changed from Lat. A. to Lat. B. on account of the change of the Geometry class.

## IN THE SWEET BYE-AND-BYE.

The "six seat rule" will be enforced.

P. G.'s will be members of B. H. S. L. S.

The Darwinian theory will be accepted by the Literary Society.

The boys in the Greek Class will know their lessons.

McN—l will remember his report.

The P. G. Class will hire an expressman to carry home their books.

## THE AMATEUR

Published Monthly by the members of the Beverly High School.

Terms. { \$ .50 a year.  
          } .25 a copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Allison G. Catheron.

## ASS'T EDITORS.

Carrie L. Mason, '95, Literary.  
James M. Beckford, '95, Athletic.  
Charles F. Roundy, '95, Exchange.  
Emily F. Woodman, '95, Alumni.  
Sewall E. Newman, '96, Alumni.

Alfred E. Lunt, P. G.	} Class Locals.
Florence D. Macon.	
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Ella C. McLarren, '96	
Roy M. Haskell, '96	
Clara P. Smith, '97	
Dwight Davenport, '97	

## MANAGER.

Maurice W. Randall, '95.

## ASS'T MANAGER.

William H. Parker, '96.

All communications should be addressed to THE AMATEUR, Box 116, Beverly, Mass.

Entered at Post Office, Beverly, Mass., as second class matter.

## EDITORIAL.

A novel question has recently arisen in the Literary Society as to the membership of the post Graduates. Some members of the Senior and Middle Classes, whose motives are unknown, voted down an amendment giving the right of membership to P. G's. Nothing daunted, one of the post-graduates claimed membership in the society on the ground that he had previously held suffrage and that this right could be forfeited only by withdrawing from the High School, which he had not done. The President however refused to recognize his claim, and appointed a committee of three to escort the obstreperous gentleman from the room. This committee thanks to its common sense and inherent feeling of courtesy, did not comply with the President's order, The meeting adjourned without coming to any final decision in the matter. Wishing to give all a fair chance to express their views the columns of The Amateur will be open for the communications from those interested in this matter.

The B. H. S. D. S., has held no meeting for some time past. About a week ago a petition

was circulated and signed by a majority of the members which ought to indefinitely postpone the next session of the society. When we consider the enjoyment and practical benefits gained from the work of the last year we are sorry to see the society gradually disbanding.

The Amateur sends greeting to its many friends wishing them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Class of '95 with its usual energy will hold a social on New Year's Eve. A committee was selected consisting of Messrs. Guinivan and Randall and Misses Smith, Dodge and Woodman to make all necessary arrangements. An attractive entertainment has been prepared which will be followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by three pieces from the Salem Cadet Orchestra. All tickets are complimentary and it is hoped that a large number will be present.

## A PROTEST.

The Amateur feels called upon to enter a protest against the way in which some of the scholars are accustomed to misuse the singing books. These books were provided at a considerable expense and should certainly be treated as carefully as the other school property. Instead some of the students persist in using them as missiles, throwing and kicking them about in a manner which is disgraceful to any High School scholar. And yet in a sense the students can scarcely be blamed when we consider that the authorities are content to allow the books to be piled up helter-skelter, or perhaps not even this pretense of care to be made. It is no doubt true that the books are barely worth any extensive care, but there was a time when they were worth it, and it reflects no great credit on the scholars in past years that they are not in better condition to-day. We believe that if a suitable book-case were provided and the books carefully gone over and mended that it would be a credit to the present classes, and that the books could be made to last much longer. We sincerely hope that some action will be taken in relation to this deplorable condition by those who are in authority, and that henceforth the books will be treated with the respect due to their old age.

## PUZZLEDOM.

## ANSWERS TO NOVEMBER PUZZLES.

1. It would be free from d k
2. When they are a pear.
3. Mine, us, Minus.
4. Because he was under age.
5. Because they keep the pumps going.
- 6.

Four white sisters came to town,  
They all were Black, yet one is Brown,  
One Gray, One White, The fourth is Green.  
A stranger sight is seldom seen.

7. Said Lucy when she saw a bee  
Suck honey from a clover,  
O bee, I see you are a bee;  
I've viewed you over and over."

## DECEMBER CONNUNDRUMS.

1. Why is a blacksmith like a stove-pedlar's horse?
2. Why are clergymen like brakemen?
3. The name of what town in Mass. commands farmers to rid themselves of a pest?
4. Why are old and hardened criminals like stars?
5. When do 2 and 2 make more than 4?
6. Why ought the stars to be good astronomers?
7. Why are crows the most sensible birds?

## CHARADE NO. 1.

My first is half, my second whole, and my whole is half.

## PUZZLE.

I meco ont ot fermot het ayre  
Orn wgastin niru peadsr,  
Ron sate het eeznigf onsw rotsm reard  
Poun eth elterdehsun deah.

## PARADOX.

From six take nine, from nine take ten, from forty take fifty and six will remain.

## CHARADE NO. 2.

My first is a goddess, my second a pest.  
My third is a trap, now please do your best.

## WANTED, LOST AND FOUND.

Wanted:—An assistant book-keeper. Apply to J—nn—e Wr—ght, '96.

Wanted:—A membership in the B. H. S. L. S. Call on A. G. C—th—r—n, P. G.

Lost:—The tenor part in Belshazzar.

Found by Miss L—hy:—A permanent seat.

Wanted:—Scholars in physical culture. Apply to members of the "B. G."

Wanted a full male quartette. Apply to Music Committee.

Lost:—Interest in the Debating Society. Finder will please leave with Mr. B—ckf—rd and received suitable reward.

Lost:—Our better half. Return to Middle Greek Class.

Wanted:—By the young ladies a champion for protection against Mc N—L. Apply to the helpless Juniors.

Wanted:—Some one to take my place guarding the door of the large room. Apply to J. F. F—st—r, P. G.

Wanted:—Some means by which the spread of chicken-pox may be stopped in the school. Apply to the H. S. Board of Health, Prof. Mader, Chairman.

Wanted:—A competent barber. Call on or address W—rd, H. S. Beverly, Mass.

## IN THE SWEET BYE-AND-BYE.

H—sk—ll will be able to distinguish vertical angles.

B—ckf—rd and G—n—v—n will cease to wrangle in Geology.

C—th—r—n, P. G., will stop using the phrase "According to the Century Dictionary."

The Book-keeping Class will no longer roll their red ink bottles over the floor for amusement.

Some one outside the Editorial Board will write an article for The Amateur.

## MIDDLE LOCALS.

Who was the cause of those earthquakes in the Book-keeping class?

Mr. Rust and Mr. Prentiss were noticed in the hall Friday afternoon (Nov. 9) listening to the exercises.

Teacher in Geom:—"That line which you have drawn is a secant."

Pupil, reversing the word:—"I cant'se that."

A camera is in great demand among the Middlers. It would catch many queer expressions.

Teachers:—"Girls take your seats."

P—ch rushes to his seat.

Where is O—r's pocket book?

How about that wrestling match—P—ch?

Teacher in Geom:—"What are the legs of a right triangle?"

Scholar:—"That which it stands on."

We are sorry to see that some of the Middlers have the shakes.

What about that love affair at the reference table?

Scholar:—"We want to prove—"

Teacher:—"Please don't use any pronouns."

Scholar:—"Well then, you want to prove—"

How about that electric shock, boys?

## SENIOR LOCALS.

To Mc. N—l.—"Prithee forgive me, I did but chide in jest.

Who stole the hat?

We are sorry to hear that Miss Lena Prentiss has left school.

Three more of the girls have dropped Chemistry leaving but three young ladies in the class. At the first of the school year the class contained twenty-one scholars now there are only fourteen.

G—n—v—n is so far advanced in Astronomy that he expects to discover a comet. We wish him success in his enterprise.

The Geology scholars changed to Arithmetic Dec. 10, with an increase of four in the class.

The Senior's Social will be held New Year's Eve. No tickets for sale.

If it is not "out of order" we would suggest that the B. H. S. L. S., appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms, or a police force to keep order Friday afternoons. Last Friday two of the Senior boys came near having a fight over an ex-senior. We hope it will not happen again.

The Chemistry scholars are having a pane of glass decorated for the class window. Randall is doing the work, the design composed by him is a neat one.

W—rd—"His hair streamed like a meteor to the troubled air."

## ROLL OF HONOR

## SENIOR CLASS.

Miss Brown,	Latin.
Miss Streamberg,	Latin.
Miss Buxton,	French.
Master Roundy, (cum laude)	Latin and Chemistry.
Miss Mason, (magna cum laude)	Latin, Greek and Astronomy.
Miss Woodman, (magna cum laude)	Latin, French and Astronomy.

## MIDDLE CLASS.

Miss Cole,	Book-keeping.
Miss Watts,	Book-keeping.
Miss Kilham, (cum laude)	Geometry and Book-keeping.
Miss McLarren (cum laude)	Geometry and Book-keeping.

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Master Pickett,	Algebra.
Miss Mabel Woodbury	English.

Beverly High School, November 28, 1894.



## ATHLETICS.

During the cold snap Thanksgiving week the scholars enjoyed some good skating on the ponds.

It is a noticeable fact that the students are interested in polo, and if appearances are not deceitful the school will have some good polo teams this winter.

The Middle and Junior classes ought to be able to form some good polo teams to play in the League.

The Senior class while it does not belong to the League, will probably have a team to represent the Class. Several of the Seniors have been talking about it and they think that a good team can be formed.

The football season in Beverly, closed on Thanksgiving day with a game between the Beverly Athletic Association and a Salem team. The Salem team was composed mostly of college students while the Beverly's eleven was formed largely of H. S. Alumni. Beverly put up the best game out, playing the Salem team at every point. Beverly made two touch downs and one goal, while Salem made one touch down, making the score 10 to 4 in Beverly's favor. Although the day was quite cold several thousand people were on the Common watching the game and much enthusiasm was shown.

The High School has not taken much interest in football this year owing to the lack of players.

It is a deplorable fact that out of a school of fifty-five boys not enough was interested in football to form an eleven.

This is the first time for a good many years that the school has not taken an active part in football. We sincerely hope that the school will take more interest next year.

On Nov. 4, delegates from the Junior classes of the Salem, Peabody and Swampscott High Schools met at Prof. Abbott's house in Salem to see what could be done in regard to forming an Athletic Interscholastic League.

Delegates from the Junior class of Beverly High School were invited but were unable to be present.

At the meeting it was decided to form a

League and also to admit the Middle and First Grammar classes.

Another meeting was held a week latter, and A. Curtis of the S. H. S., was elected President, and Merrill of the P. H. S., was elected Secretary.

It was decided to have four Vice Pres., one from each High School.

Roy Haskell was elected from the Beverly High School.

Constitutional and Schedule Committee were appointed.

The Constitutional Committee have not drafted the Constitution yet but expect to have it done soon.

The Schedule Committee will meet soon to arrange a list of the Athletic events for this winter.

The League consists now of the Junior and Middle classes of the Salem, Beverly, Peabody and Swampscott High Schools, and also the First Grammar classes of the same cities.

If the scholars will bear in mind the fact, that it is as important to train the physical faculties as the mental, and will give their support to the League, it cannot but help being a success.

## IN THE SWEET BYE-AND-BYE.

T—rr will wear his long pants to school.

St—v—ns will sing bass.

M—d—r will cease to use fins.

The Junior boy will study.

The Cadets will be organized.

The Male Quartette will sing.

Chemistry will no longer be dangerous.

The B. H. S. D. S., will hold another meeting.

The girls will study Cushing's Manual.

Miss L—hy will remain down front.

J. Wr—ght will get a correct trial balance.

R—nd—ll will use a synonym for "rotten."

C—th—r—n, '96 will obtain a "literal translation."

Girls wearing flowers may travel through the hall in safety at recess.

## EXCHANGES.

Beside our regular Exchanges we are glad to note the receipt of

Squibs,	Seattle, Wash.
Collegiate Inspector,	Woodstock, Ont.
St. Gabriel's Sub. Alis Sto.,	Peekskill, N. Y.
Fence,	New Haven, Conn.
Bulletin,	Dedham, Mass.
Tabula,	Torrington, Conn.
Omnium Gatherum,	Ilion, N. Y.
Quill,	Astoria, Oregon.

In addition to those which we mentioned as having a cut of their school building, in our last issue, we would add

Clarion,	Omnium Gatherum,
Bulletin	Premier.

The cover of the *Volante* is of college color, Vermilion.

We are glad to see that the members of the Dedham High School are so enthusiastic over football that they have played five games this season.

The *Tabula* has a consensus of opinion concerning the favorite character in "Miles Standish."

## HOW BOYS CAN MAKE MONEY.

Russell Sage's advice.

1. By getting a position.
2. Keeping his mouth shut.
3. Observing.
4. Being faithful.
5. Making his employer think he would be lost in a fog without him.
6. Being polite.

That is a good way to begin after he gets there. If he lives up to these rules he will not want a friend at court for any length of time in fact not at all.

Jay Gould's policy:—"Keep out of bad company and go to work with a will. The boy who does that is bound to get on in the world."

"Punctuality, honesty and brevity," Mr. Fields says, "are the watchwords of life."—Enterprise.

It costs more to fertilize an acre of land in England so that it will grow good wheat, than it does to send the product of an acre in Dakota over there.—Spectator.

Doctors' motto:—Patients and Long-suffering. Sub Alis Sto.

I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest to the gods who knows how to be silent even though he is in the right.—Cato. Ex.

Tourist:—Vot you call dem liddle birds dot go buzz-z-z an haf der long bill?

Landlord:—You mean Woodcocks.

Tourist:—Vos dot so? Vell I kill sixteen Woodcocks in my room last night, dot vas bite my nose.—Sol.

Life is real, life is earnest,  
But it might be more sublime,  
If we were not kept so busy  
Dodging microbes all the time.

—Racquet.

## FOR ASTRONOMY CLASS.

"It has been lately discovered that perpetual motion has been known a long time."

"I don't believe perpetual motion has been discovered, what is it?"

"The earth turning on its axis."—*Volante*.

Does sleeping in an attic-room make one rheumatic?

Does wearing a set of false teeth give one a falsetto voice.—Pathfinder.

A Junior "grind"  
One tried to find  
A book that would convince;  
He tried Ben Hur,  
The ambitious sir  
Has never Ben Hur—d of since.

—Reflection.

"Professor," said a weeping girl graduate at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know."

"Pray do not mention such a trifle," was the not very flattering reply.—Premier.

Dot:—"Mamma says the cat is full of 'lectricity.'"

Dick:—"Of course, put your ear down on her and you can hear the trolley."—Ex.

Circus Man (hunting for a stray elephant)—Say have you seen a strange animal here?

Country-man:—Well, I reckon I have, by gosh. I have seen an injy rubber bull, pulling up carrots by the tail.—Bulletin.

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