



The Phillipian

PHILLIPS ACADEMY
ANDOVER, MASS.

Volume LII Number 9

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

Ten Cents

EXPLORER GIVES FINE TALK ON SOUTH SEA

Last night at eight o'clock Mr. William Beebe, the well-known author of *The Arcturus Adventure*, gave a lecture on "The Wonders of Deep Sea Life." In the absence of Dr. Stearns, Mr. Fuess introduced the speaker and spoke of him as "a scientist who knows how to write". At the beginning of his talk Mr. Beebe said that we wasted much of our life on the ground and should make an effort to learn something of the different worlds which exist under the water and in the air. His only equipment for deep-sea diving was a brass helmet connected by a long rubber hose to an ordinary air pump; the helmet was not fastened to his body in any way, but was merely held down by its own weight, so that, in case of emergency, he could slip free of it with no difficulty. The diving, he said, was very easy and delightful; no sharks had ever attacked him, although he had often been working with several hovering over his head. There was no discomfort from pressure, even at the depth of sixty feet, and the bottom was soft and pleasant to walk on. The expedition sailed on a four-masted schooner, the *Lieutenant*, to Haiti, where many unusual species of deep-sea life are to be found. Every sort of instrument for catching fish was taken along—nets, hooks, spears, air rifles, and even dynamite.

Some beautiful slides and motion pictures were then shown, all of which had been taken under water. They depicted many strange fish with brilliant coloring and exquisite sea flowers such as the lovely anemone. Since animals show no fear of a man under water and will come within a few inches of him, Mr. Beebe was able to procure very clear photographs, although he could not remain under the surface more than thirty minutes at a time on account of the extreme cold. Among some of the specimens which he captured was one that changed its color when frightened; a jelly-fish containing within itself more than three hundred other creatures; a batfish; many eels and snails, and a great number of weird fish terrifying in aspect. There was a lizard which, if attacked, would shed its tail and flee to safety while the tail was wiggling about. The motion pictures seemed to reveal another world of slowly waving, fan-like plants, darting sea animals, and queer coral formations. It was extremely interesting to catch a glimpse of this new world, and no one could have shown it better than Mr. Beebe, who seems to be not only a scientist who can write, but one who can talk. The lecture was the first of many to come during the year, and was probably the best. No one was disappointed, and everyone carried away with him a pleasant memory of Mr. Beebe and his delightful talk.

College Games

The following college games are scheduled for today:

- Yale vs. Army.
- Princeton vs. Cornell.
- Harvard vs. Dartmouth.
- Amherst vs. Wesleyan.

SAXONS AND ROMANS IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

As a result of the games played Wednesday the standing of the club football teams is as follows:

	W	L
Saxons	2	1
Romans	2	1
Greeks	1	2
Gauls	1	2

GREEKS-SAXONS

Showing the most remarkable improvement seen so far this season, the Saxons outplayed the Greeks to win 12-0, in a contest that was badly handicapped as far as speed was concerned, by the wet, soggy field and the slipperiness of the ball, which was extremely hard to handle in both kicking and passing. Throughout the first half the winners maintained a hard, driving attack that earned for them two touchdowns, one in each of the first two periods.

While the improvement displayed by the Saxons was the principal factor in the overthrow of the Greeks, the latter were not the same alert, wide-awake team that defeated the Gauls last week. Jenkins, star of the Greek line, was repeatedly kept out of the play, and the extreme carefulness with which the Saxon line watched him and took him out considerably marred his ordinarily excellent defensive game.

Moreover, the Greek backs were handicapped by fumbling, the ball becoming increasingly hard to handle as the game went on. However the Greeks made much the same sort of showing in the first game of the season against the Romans, and it will be recalled that they came back to win against the Gauls. They must work and hope for just another such comeback next week, and it would not be surprising if they should achieve one.

In the first quarter the Saxons started off with a rush, making two first downs in rapid succession, and then losing the ball. However, Shriber caught a short punt and ran for 25 yards, and from this point Dorman and Wallace alternated in the drive to the Greek goal, Dorman taking the ball over from the two-yard line. An attempted drop-kick was blocked, the score standing 6-0. The second quarter was a repetition of the first, Dorman, Wallace, and Shriver taking the ball for considerable gains through the line and around the ends. On the Greek 20-yard line Dorman threw a pass to Pierce, who was tackled a yard from the goal line. Dorman went over for a touchdown on the next play, the last score of the game. Just before the end of the half the Saxons sent in an almost entirely new line, holding the first string players for a brief rest.

In the second half the Greek defense stiffened, and there was no more scoring. A little before the end of the game, Chapin intercepted a Saxon pass and ran 40 yards to his opponents' 20-yard line. Even then, however, the Greeks failed to score, and the game ended with the score 12-0 in favor of the Saxons. For the Greeks the leading backfield player was Durston, while Whittlesey

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MOVIES

The regular Saturday night movies will continue as usual this evening, the featured picture being John Gilbert in "Bardelys the Magnificent". There will also be the most recently issued Pathe newsreel, and an Aesop's Fable entitled "In again, Out again".

Owing to the fact that the Andover Moving Picture theatre has protested against the showing of pictures in the auditorium that have been secured, but not shown as yet, in town, the list of movies given in last week's PHILLIPIAN is not entirely accurate. However, Mr. Dye hopes to show some of them before the term is over and is now definitely negotiating for "The Three Musketeers" and "Cyrano de Bergerac", an extremely new release.

In addition to to-night's regular program will be shown the first of a series of 12 one-reel travelogues made by Will Rogers on his recent trip abroad. This evening's travelogue is entitled "Hiking Through Holland."

Mr. Dye is now awaiting word as to whether he will be able to show Grantland Rice's new football series, and he expects to give some of these before the season is over.

SOCIETY OF INQUIRY HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Thursday evening the Society of Inquiry held its fourth meeting of the season. About 60 boys were present. The meeting was opened as usual by reciting the Lord's Prayer. After the minutes of last Thursday's meeting had been read and approved, Mr. Overdorf made a few preliminary statements about the work of the society. He spoke of the work of Dr. Richard C. Cabot, professor of Social Ethics at Harvard. Special mention was made of the fact that Dr. Fuess was to speak at the next meeting. He will give a very interesting talk, and it is predicted that he will draw a large audience. The future plans of the society were called to mind by saying that five leading colleges of the East would probably send delegations here during the year. There is also a strong possibility that the society will give entertainments at Thanksgiving and the Christmas Recess.

The topic of the evening was "Heredity vs. Environment— which counts more in life in shaping man's character and progress?" Mr. Overdorf began the discussion with a few words of a general nature. He said that heredity was life plus those gifts and qualities which we inherit at birth. Do we inherit mental qualities as well as physical? Emerson, Dean Inge, and Oliver Wendell Holmes were cited as illustrations that we do. If this is the case, can society be aroused to create a social conscience to aim at preserving the vigor and the best gifts of the human race? Being "Well Born" is said to be God's greatest gift, and "Right Living" is man's greatest privilege. Rational selection of course would be conditioned by many factors, among which predominate Love, Economics, and our own Ambitions.

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICES

Ushers, ticket-sellers, and ticket-takers for today's game with Lawrence High School should report at the gym at 1 o'clock.

During the past few days Dr. Stearns, who has been in New York state, has been much in demand as a speaker. On Wednesday, October 19, he spoke before the Presbyterian Synod, which has been holding a three day session in Albany, N. Y. He also stopped off at Hudson, N. Y., to address the public school teachers of that town.

Once more all students are warned to be sure to lock their rooms before they leave for the movies on Saturday nights. Repeated losses have been reported to the office of objects taken from the dormitories at this time, and the only safeguard against this danger are the locks provided on the doors. Anyone who leaves his room wide open during a time when almost the whole school is at the auditorium is making himself liable to a serious menace, and has only himself to blame.

Also students should be careful at all times not to leave valuables of any description about on desks and tables. This carelessness has formed another channel for petty thievery by outsiders who occasionally visit the school, and too much stress cannot be laid upon it.

MOOREHEAD TALK

Next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Peabody House, Mr. Moorehead, director of the department of Archaeology, will give the first of his series of illustrated lectures for this year. He will talk on "The Indians of the Painted Desert Region, and Exploring in the Southwest". Those who attended Mr. Moorehead's lectures last year will recall their popularity, and it is expected that a large crowd will be present.

Organ Recital

Tonight directly before the movies there will be an organ recital by Dr. Pfatteicher on the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ in George Washington Hall. The program will begin promptly at 7.15, and will consist of the following selections of Russian Music:

- Prelude in A flat *Cresat Cui*
- Kamennoi-Ostrow *Rubinstein*
- Andante Cantabile *Tschaikowsky*
- Prelude in C sharp minor *Rachmaninoff*
- March of Victory *Moussongsky*
- Cradle-Song *Gelchaminoff*
- Marche Slave *Tschaikowsky*

Phillipiana

R. J. Wood, R. C. Knight, W. C. Keator, D. P. G. Cameron, S. Walker, and D. T. Smith, all P. A. '24, have been chosen to serve on the Budget Committee for the class of 1928 at Yale; for the class of 1929 at Yale, G. B. Tweedy, S. A. Brady, R. H. Spiel, and R. S. Ward, all P. A. '25 have been chosen; for the class of 1930, H. S. Aldrich, H. C. Sandburg, and W. Thompson, all P. A. '26, have been chosen; and for the class of 1931, C. H. Dickerman and F. E. Wecker both of P. A. '27, have been chosen to serve on the Budget Committee.

UNDEFEATED LAWRENCE TEAM THREATENS BLUE

ANDOVER'S STRONGEST LINEUP IN FRAY

At two o'clock on Brothers Field, Coach Shepard's eleven will meet a veteran Lawrence High School team. They so far boast of an undefeated eleven and in four games have piled up one hundred and sixty-seven points to their opponents' seven. Their followers are confident that they will conquer the blue by a large score. However, Andover has been showing a better type of football in every succeeding game and at present is good enough to give its opponents a hard battle and to stand a fair chance of winning.

Lawrence has nine men on the team who faced Andover last year. Tremblay, at center, has played against the blue for the last three years. Coach Shepard has but three men who were in the last Lawrence contest: Captain Gould, Avery and Barres.

The average weight of both teams is the same, one hundred and sixty-four pounds. The visitors' line averages one hundred and seventy to one hundred and sixty-five for the blue. Andover is slightly the heavier in the backfield, our backs averaging one hundred and sixty-two to one hundred and fifty-three for the high school men.

Coach M. H. Devlin has definitely picked his starting lineup with the exception of fullback. Captain Robert Haphey, who regularly plays the position, has not been in uniform since Monday. His right leg was badly swollen early in the week, but the swelling has gone down, and he may be able to begin the game. Otherwise John Broaca will start at fullback. The halfback positions will be taken care of by Janis, at left half, and Carlstrom, at right. Janis is the star of the backfield. He weighs one hundred and eighty pounds and is the fastest man on the team. He is a beautiful broken field runner and an extremely hard man to stop when he is well under way, but he is a slow starter and he doesn't hit the line low. His running mate, Carlstrom, is a little fellow, weighing only one hundred and thirty pounds. Clarke at quarter, completes the backfield. He is no heavier than Carlstrom.

In the line Lawrence will have two veteran ends in Matal and Linehan. The tackles will be Hamilton and Learmouth and the guards, Grenda and Wolfendale. Tremblay, a veteran of three former Andover games, will start at center. He is the heaviest man on the team.

Coach Devlin uses the unbalanced line a great deal, varying the number of men on one side of center and shifting them to the other side. He also uses a great many trick formations that the blue will have a hard time in handling. Janis is the key man around whom the Lawrence offense has been built.

Andover will start a better team than that which faced Yale last Saturday. In last week's game the two men who were injured, both suffered ankle injuries which are

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The Phillipian

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

To ensure change of advertisement, copy must be received not later than Friday noon. All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

THE PHILLIPIAN invites communications, but does not assume responsibility for the sentiments expressed therein. All communications must be signed, although the name of the author will be withheld from publication if he so desires.

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Editor in charge of this issue: C. Heath.

Editor in charge of next issue: A. Y. Rogers, Andover 1.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

There are too many boys at Andover who do nothing for the school, too many who take everything they can get and give nothing in return. Although it is not always realized, there is a certain debt, an obligation, which never appears on the bills rendered. Often boys do not recognize this debt until later years, when they begin to understand what Andover has done for them, and then it is too late to repay it. Surely there must be a great satisfaction in knowing that, when you graduate, you are leaving behind you something more than a mere name on the school records, and that your efforts have been of some influence.

It is very easy to get into the current of outside activities. If you are not an athlete, try to do your bit on some of the numerous publications. Every boy in school ought to be able to find a place for himself in the ranks of those who have done something, be it great or small, for the betterment of Andover. How have the so-called "big men" gained their reputation? By playing a prominent part in the outside life of the school, whether in athletics, in literary fields, or as leaders of their companions. It is very selfish to sit back and enjoy the advantages that are offered here and to contribute nothing to them. Sooner or later every boy will realize that he owes a great deal to Andover, and right now is the best time to repay that obligation.

Varsity Football
(Continued from page 1)

expected to have healed sufficiently to enable them to play today. Lindenberg, who has been out for the last two games, is back at left end. Miller has played this position in recent games and may displace Lindenberg. Barres, who has started every game at right end, received a cut on the side of his head in scrimmage Monday but will be in shape for the game. Coach Shepard will use the same tackles this week as last: Osborne, on the left side and Hoffman on the right, with Ingelfinger held in reserve. Houston and Coyle are the coach's choices as guards. Churchill and Stebbins will be ready to replace them. Captain Gould, who has played every minute of every game this season will start at center. His work and that of Hoffman have stood out all season. McGauley was promoted from Mr. Jacob's second team and will be used should anything happen to Gould.

In the backfield, Wheeler will play quarterback, giving the signals and playing safety man. Avery will play fullback and do most of the passing. Healey and Harriss will be used at halfbacks. Healey was the star of the Yale game last week. Harriss has not played since the first game and his ability is somewhat of a mystery. Fiedler will be ready to enter the backfield in case of an injury. He is used as an interfering back, rarely carrying the ball.

Although Lawrence's colors are blue and white, they will wear green jerseys to avoid confusion with the Andover blue.

The probable lineups:
LAWRENCE

Pos.	No.	Wt.
Matal, l.e.	9	162
Hamilton, l.t.	6	170
Grenda, l.g.	3	179
Tremblay, c.	12	187
Wolfendale, r.g.	11	173
Learmouth, r.t.	15	173
Linehan, r.e.	5	150
Clarke, q.b.	7	132
Janis, l.h.b.	13	180
Carlstrom, r.h.b.	18	135
Haphey, f.b.	17	165

Pos.	No.	Wt.
Barres, r.e.	58	153
Hoffman, r.t.	23	175

Coyle, r.g.	—	180
Gould, c.	51	170
Houston, l.g.	—	160
Osborne, l.t.	41	180
Lindenberg, l.e.	—	165
Wheeler, q.b.	42	160
Fiedler, r.h.b.	55	150
Healey, l.h.b.	53	165
Avery, f.b.	57	175

The officials for today's game will be: John C. Twoomey, Harvard University, Referee; George Pike, Vermont University, Umpire; Joseph Duffy, Holy Cross, Head Linesman; S. S. Spellman, Stoneham, Field Judge.

Phillipiana

The following men in the class of 1924 at Phillips Academy were scholars of the First Rank at Yale for the second term of last year: D. H. Ballou, Chester, Vermont. W. W. Miller, Jr., Seattle, Washington.

Scholars of the Second Rank: G. A. Eddy, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

E. T. Thompson, Fall River, Massachusetts.

In the class of 1925 at Phillips Academy the following is a scholar of the First Rank at Yale:

J. P. Dickson.
Scholars of the Second Rank: M. R. Briney, Jr., J. Pauling, R. S. Makespeace.

COLLEGE NOTES

New Baseball Coach at Princeton

The Board of Athletic Control at Princeton has appointed Byrd Douglas, a graduate of that university, as head baseball coach to succeed William Clark, who resigned recently. Although Mr. Douglas refused to join the professional ranks after his graduation from Princeton, he has had a great deal of experience in baseball, and Princeton is looking forward to a very successful baseball season.

Dartmouth To Have Chimes in Tower

President Hopkins of Dartmouth college announced on October ninth a gift of \$40,000 for a set of chime bells to be placed in Dartmouth's new million dollar library. The name of the donor was not announced, but will be revealed later.

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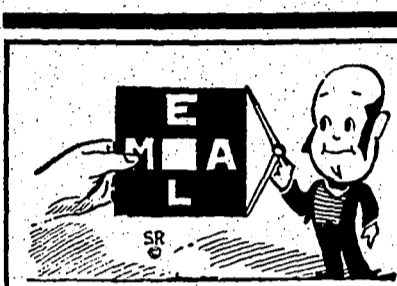
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Society of Inquiry
(Continued from page 1)

Environment was defined as the conditions and circumstances in the society in which we live. Does environment count for more in shaping man's character and progress? Here Mr. Overdorf took three examples, the first one the industrial age, saying that the machine in some instances is more perfected than the individual, that the operator is incident to its operation. The second illustration was concerning the influence of Home, School, and Religion. The influence of the home needed no explanation. The influence of the school and college was the second greatest aid in bringing men to higher levels. His third example was religion, which takes man wherever he is and as he is to make him a character of moral and spiritual power. Environment on the other hand is conditioned by our character which has been explained as not at the present moment, but from the accumulated past. Every school is tested not by the quality of its students, but by the quality of the men who leave its portals. That environment to which we attend is most important, and it is a great step forward if we can correct our own environment.

Following this preliminary introduction came the discussion. Different boys gave their views on the subject, and they varied exceedingly. Mr. Paradise made one important point in favor of environment by saying that most sons of great men had not amounted to very much, thus proving that heredity counted less.

Mr. Shields then gave an illustrated discourse. He spoke about the technical side of heredity explaining what it was in detail, illustrating by a diagram. He believes that heredity is the basic and inescapable in certain pronounced tendencies, but that all life is greatly influenced by environment.

The meeting was concluded by singing "Come, My Soul, Thou Must Be Waking."

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Club Soccer

The Romans and Saxons continued to hold down the first two positions when the former team defeated the Greeks yesterday, 1-0, while the Saxons were overcoming the Gauls, 4-1. The present standing of the clubs is:

Romans	12
Saxons	9
Greeks	7
Gauls	0

The Roman-Greek game was exceedingly close and hard-fought throughout. The Romans scored in the first half when Dixon kicked the ball in after a scramble around the Greek goal. After this neither side was able to penetrate the other's defense, and the game ended in favor of the Romans.

The Saxon-Gaul contest was somewhat one-sided. The Saxons tallied twice in the first half, while the Gauls counted once, on a pretty kick by Cardozo, which eluded Goalguard Dreyfus of the Saxons. The Saxons scored twice in the second half and won the game, 4-1.

College Games Today

Chicago vs. Pennsylvania.
Brown vs. Lebanon Valley.
Navy vs. Duke.
Columbia vs. Williams.
Lafayette vs. Wash. and Jeff.
New York U. vs. Rutgers.
Wisconsin vs. Purdue.
Vermont vs. Tufts.
St. Mary vs. Nevada.
Lehigh vs. Villanova.

Best Gift of All

Surely there are few among us—not one, I hope—who fail to find a great deal of enjoyment, true and unadulterated, in making others happy. Happiness is a rather peculiar thing, you know—in that the more of it we give, the more we have, while the more eagerly and persistently we seek it, for ourselves, the less we have or the surer we are not to find it. That marvelous bluebird, emblematic of happiness, is shy, elusive and not to be caught with the chaff of selfish-seeking. But just get busy "doing something for somebody, quick," adding your mite to the world's store of gladness, and see what happens; in an instant you glimpse the flutter of blue wings, as happiness settles down in your heart to stay.—Kansas City Star

The Oldest Tune

The oldest tune in the world is said to be "For he's a jolly good fellow." There are those who declare that this tune was brought back from the East by the Crusaders, and that the ancient Egyptians learned it from the Babylonians. This idea was apparently first suggested by Chateaubriand, who heard Arabs singing what he took to be the tune. The idea is scouted, however, in authoritative dictionaries of music. A more likely circumstance connected with the tune is that, put by the French to their satirical song, "Malbrouk s'en va-t-en guerre," it was the only tune that Napoleon could remember and sing.

Another Problem

A farmer, visiting his son's college and wandering into a chemistry class, saw some students busy with retorts and test tubes.

"What are you trying to do?" he asked.
"We're endeavoring," replied one of the students, "to discover or invent a universal solvent."
"What's that?" asked the farmer.
"A liquid that will dissolve anything."
"That's a great idea," agreed the farmer. "When you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

Merely War Slogan?

Myths attaching to vivid words born of stressful moments are numerous. The years of the World war produced a great many. Fact became fiction and fiction fact in the effort to sift chaff from wheat. Did Kaiser William ever refer to England's troops as a "contemptible little British army?" A few newspapers in 1914 carried the information that he did, but later investigation failed to authenticate the rumor. It was finally put down as just one more war slogan.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR RACCOON COATS

**Official Listening in
Approved in France**

Paris.—Government employees listen in on presumably private telephone conversations in France, but not from curiosity. They merely want to be sure that the telephone is working all right. They seldom sit in on an entire conversation, contenting themselves with sufficient snatches to show whether the communication is clear. From the many complaints one hears it may be assumed they are more easily satisfied with the clarity of the line than the ordinary subscriber.

When the royalist leader Leon Daudet, was released from prison by a trick telephone call, it was explained by the embarrassed government that the inspectors who listen in on telephone conversations were at luncheon at the time.

This aroused the League of the Rights of Man. They wrote to the minister of commerce to inquire whether telephone conversations were no longer secret. The minister explained that they were. But that in each exchange was an "observation table," whose occupants cut into conversations to test the quality of the service.

**Find Rubber Tree
Growing in His Yard**

Orange, Texas.—The only rubber tree in Texas has been discovered here. The owner started to cut it down, but observed that it was of unusual type. Neighbors recalled that a late owner of the place set out the plant many years ago. The tree now is a foot in diameter and in a thriving condition.

Smallest Testament

A copy of the New Testament which is smaller than a postage stamp and is said to be the smallest book in the world is owned by G. A. Wiltsher of Hereford, England. The book, which measures eleven-sixteenths of an inch by nine-sixteenths, was discovered in a curio shop on the continent. It is printed on Oxford-India paper, and is enclosed in a small metal case, the lid of which is fitted with a magnifying glass.

**Bonaparte Heart Won
by Baltimore Beauty**

Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon, became the husband of an American woman, because of a bit of old lace, thus bringing the Napoleonic strain to America. Jerome sought refuge in America from English pursuers on the high seas in 1803 and, at a reception in New York, met the girl with whom he was to have an unhappy romance. Not without intention, it is believed, the rare old lace on the gown of Elizabeth Patterson, a beautiful Baltimore woman, became entangled on a button of Bonaparte's coat. Introductions followed and Bonaparte went to Baltimore to pursue his courtship. Later he married Miss Patterson and the young bride followed her husband to France. She was not allowed to land, however, and she went to England, where a child was born. Meantime Napoleon annulled the marriage, placed the erstwhile husband on the throne of Westphalia and forced him to marry a German princess. Though the validity of her marriage was subsequently attested by the pope, Elizabeth Patterson never saw her husband again.—Woman's Home Companion.

**English Writer Has
Contempt for Laugh**

Men and women laugh because they are happy or amused. This, at least, has been the universal theory; but a London psychologist comes forward with the self-contradictory theory that the really happy men never laugh and that the unhappy man cannot laugh. According to this authority, the laugh is a hideous grimace, the smile alone being beautiful and permissible. It all depends upon who does the laughing, whether it is beautiful or comparable to the snarl of the hyena. Perhaps it is because we are so used to laughter, thanks be unto infinite wisdom, that these dicta will strike most of us as the twaddle of a seeker for notoriety. It is true that there are all sorts of laughter, some of it unpleasant and some aroused by a sense of the ludicrous, but in its more welcome sense the word betokens harmless merriment and a reflection of the charm and beauty of living.

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Club Football
(Continued from page 1)

starred in the line. Dorman was foremost among the Saxon ball-carriers, but there was little to choose from among the linemen, all of which played excellent football.

The lineup:

GREEKS	SAXONS
Betts, l.e.	l.e., Meyer
Schroeder, l.t.	l.t., Keedy
Tuttle, l.g.	l.g., D'arcy
Whittlesey, c.	c., Rogers
Ogden, r.g.	r.g., Johnson
Jenkins, r.t.	r.t., Hodgson
Moore, r.e.	r.e., Chaffee
Woodward, q.b.	q.b., Pierce
Chapin, l.h.	l.h., Wallace
Durston, r.h.	r.h., Dorman
Frank, f.b.	f.b., Shriver

ROMANS 7 — GAULS 0

The Romans defeated the Gauls in a fast well-played game. The Gaul team seems to be much weaker than it was in the opening game against the Saxons. Although the Romans outplayed their opponents in practically every department of the game, their only touchdown was due to a misunderstanding of the rules. Slader kicked off to open the game, and the Gauls let the ball roll over the goal line, thinking that it would be put in play on their 20-yard line. Neither side was aware that it was a free ball. Slader, however, touched it down back of the goal line, and Mr. Tower correctly called it a touchdown. The extra point was added because the Gauls were offside on the try.

FIRST QUARTER

The Romans again kicked off and the Gauls had the ball on their 30-yard mark. After they had failed to make more than 6 yards on line plunges, the Gauls kicked 20 yards to the Roman 45-yard line. The Gauls seemed disheartened for a few plays, and the Romans gained at will but the Gauls soon revived and fought hard during the remainder of the contest. The Romans were penalized 15 yards for pushing, and Rowland was forced to kick. The Gauls received the ball on their 20-yard line and made 15 yards on two successive line plunges. The Gauls were penalized, and Wickwire's kick was blocked. The Romans secured the ball on their opponents' 25-yard line. The Romans made a first down on the 12-yard line as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

The rest appeared to do the Gauls good, for their line held. Wickwire's kick rolled to midfield, where the Romans again got possession of the ball. Rowland kicked to the Gaul 20-yard line. At this point Crone was substituted for Wickwire. The Gauls failed to gain any yardage, and Crone's kick went out on the 50-yard line.

Slader and Rowland made a first down on three consecutive line plunges. Rowland's kick went a bare 10 yards. The Roman line held, and the Gauls were again forced to kick. A pass, Pierce to Slader, netted 9 yards for the Romans. Pierce failed to complete a pass as the half ended. Score: Romans 7, Gauls 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Slader kicked off to the Roman 40-yard line. The Gauls failed to gain a yard, and Wickwire kicked 25 yards. Slader made 12 yard and first down off tackle. Sladers almost got away for a touchdown, but he was forced outside with a clear field ahead. Pierce made three at center. The Gauls were penalized 5 yards for offside. Pierce made a first down off tackle. Newcomb intercepted a forward pass and stopped the steady advance of the Romans for a while. Slader, however, intercepted a pass, and it was the Romans' ball again. Rowland's pass fell short. Rowland kicked 30 yards. Newcomb and Braun made a first down by a series of line plunges as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Wickwire kicked to the Roman 30-yard line after the Gauls had failed to gain through the line. The Romans were penalized for two incomplete passes in succession. Rowland kicked 20 yards. A pass, Wickwire to Braun netted 20 yards and a first down. The Gauls now had the ball well into Roman territory, but they lost 10 yards on a lateral pass. Slader intercepted a forward pass and ran to the Gaul 40-yard mark. Another pass, Rowland to Slader, made 12 yards and a first down. The Romans could not make the distance and lost the ball on downs. The Gauls, making a last minute attempt to tie the game, made 20 yards on two forward passes. However, Slader again intercepted a pass just as the game ended. Final score: Romans 7, Gauls 0.

The lineup:

GAULS	ROMANS
Dudley, l.e.	l.e., Howe
Coffee, l.t.	l.t., Smith
Ludlam, l.g.	l.g., Shepard
McCartney, c.	c., Howard
Keyser, r.g.	r.g., Remick
Wilson, r.t.	r.t., Lowry
Marsh, r.e.	r.e., Cooper
Bryant, q.b.	q.b., Rowland
Braun, l.h.	l.h., Pierce
Newcomb, r.h.	r.h., Jones
Wickwire, f.b.	f.b., Slader

Second Football Team Loses

On Brothers' field Wednesday afternoon the Andover second varsity team suffered its second defeat of the season, 6-0, bowing before Newburyport High School in a close, hard-fought contest. The Blue team played fully as well as its opponents, and only its weakness in defense against Newburyport's fast, sweeping end runs brought about the defeat. Andover outpassed and outpunted the high school eleven, but the pass from Gallagher to Noyes, followed by the latter's long run, proved fatal to Blue hopes, and accounted for Newburyport's lone score.

This touchdown was made early in the game, and from that time on the visitors never threatened. Their play as a whole was slightly ragged, and they lacked the smoothness and teamwork that characterized the Andover eleven. On the other hand, the Blue line was considerably outweighed, and Ananain, the visitor's plunging fullback, scored repeated gains through Andover's forward wall, Bentley, at left tackle, opening large holes for him.

Throughout the game Keesling, who appeared to have completely

recovered from the effects of the injury he incurred in last week's contest, outpunted Gallagher, the Newburyport halfback and kicker. In the forward passing department of the game Andover completed four passes to the visitors' one, although this one accounted for the loss of the contest by the home team. Keesling threw the passes, and Kimball and Jackson took the receiving end. Jackson, who has recently been shifted to the left end position, played an excellent game, and Kimball gave his usual fine exhibition of both offensive and defensive football.

Baldwin performed well in ball-carrying, gaining a great deal of yardage through the Newburyport line, and the fourth Andover back, Wright, also gave a creditable account of himself, especially in line-plunging. The whole line, though outweighed man for man, played well, and the individual stars were Caldwell at center and Gesell at right end.

FIRST HALF

Andover kicked off to Newburyport's 20-yard line, and Traister ran back several yards. After gaining 8 yards on a fake pass, Newburyport was held for downs. When Keesling's punt had been touched down back of the visitors' goal line by an Andover end, the ball was brought out, and was again in Newburyport's possession. After a 7-yard loss, when Ricarde broke through the line to make the tackle, Ananain punted, and the ball was recovered by Newburyport after Kimball dropped the kick. Gallagher then passed to Noyes, who ran for a touchdown; Traister failed in his try for the point. Andover once more kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, the Blue team began to gain steadily. Keesling made 18 yards in two plays, and then two passes, one from Keesling to Kimball and another from Wright to Kimball, were completed. The half ended with the score Newburyport 6, Andover 0.

SECOND HALF

Again Andover kicked off, and again, after receiving the kick, Newburyport punted. The Blue got off to a bad start when Ananain intercepted Keesling's pass and ran 8 yards with the ball. The home team held Newburyport to 4 downs, and after Keesling had punted once more, the visitors again lost the ball on downs. Keesling carried the ball for 8 yards, and then, upon Andover's receiving a 5-yard penalty, he kicked. Again Newburyport punted. With the end of the game in sight the Blue team essayed a series of passes from Mettler to Kimball and Jackson. Andover reached Newburyport's 3-yard line, only to be held for downs, and the visitors punted to safety as the game ended.

Score: Newburyport 6, Andover 0.

The lineups:

ANDOVER	NEWBURYPORT
R. Jackson, Milliken, l.e., Fenders	l.e., Bentley
Whitehead, l.t.	l.t., Bloombergh, Gardner, l.g., Cole
	c., Whalen
A. Jackson, r.g.	r.g., Tufts
Ricarde, r.t.	r.t., Noyes, Murray
Gesell, r.e.	r.e., Murray, Noyes
Kimball, q.b.	q.b., Ananain
Keesling, l.h.	l.h., Traister
Baldwin, r.h.	r.h., Gallagher
Wright, f.b.	f.b., V. Ananain

PATRONIZE
Phillipian
ADVERTISERS

SIGNPOSTS WILL GUIDE AVIATORS

Letters Six Feet High Are Recommended.

Washington.—Not long hence the aviator who is flying over strange territory will be able to "find" himself by glancing down at the roofs of the cities over which he is passing.

He will look for aerial signposts. These will consist of huge letters on the roofs of the city's large buildings spelling out its name. Installation of these signposts is expected to begin soon in some of the large cities.

Specifications and instructions have been prepared by the aeronautics branch of the Commerce department, and these have been sent out to chambers of commerce in cities throughout the county.

"With air travel developing more rapidly than the installation of aids to aerial navigation, the marking of cities is without doubt the most immediately important aid to aviation," a statement issued by the department said.

Roofs on which the signposts are placed should be preferably of tile, shingle, tin or other metal, or of slate. A simple block letter in chrome yellow with a dull black background should be used. If the roof has a slope of over 30 degrees, the sign should be painted on both sides.

The name of the city should be spelled out, with an arrow pointing in the direction of the city's airport.

The width of letters such as "M" or "W" should equal two-thirds their height, with other letters in proportion. A spacing of one-fourth the height should be used between letters. The letters should be not less than six feet in height, preferably as large as possible. Letters less than six feet high cannot be seen at a great height.

Where gravel or pitch roofs offer the best location, wooden letters may be elevated above the roof or the sign may be painted on a dull black background formed of wood raised on legs above the roof proper. Where raised letters alone are used, the gravel roof beneath should be so treated as to give a darker ground than the gray of the gravel.

It is of primary importance that the names be lighted at night. Ordinary flood lights may be employed, the number depending on the area to be illuminated and type of flood light used.

German Prison Reform
A movement is on foot, not before it is needed, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, to effect some reforms in German prisons. Doctor Schmidt, the minister of justice for Prussia, has for some time past been paying unexpected visits to the prisons in several German cities.

One result is to be the brightening of the prison yards by planting flowers, and the prisoners themselves are to be allowed a flower in a pot in their cells. Doctor Schmidt is also introducing rewards for good behavior in the shape of books, permission to receive and write letters more frequently and other alleviations.

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of SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

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