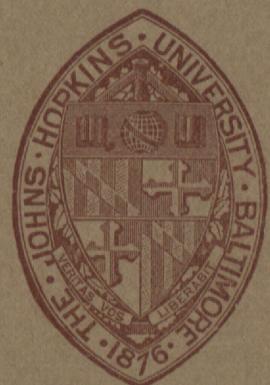


J.H.U.

May 13/05
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The NEWS-LETTER



PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, BALTIMORE, MD.

Twenty-Ninth Year. Beginning October 4th, 1904.

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EDWARD H. GRIFFIN, Dean of the College Faculty.
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Stanley Meade Reynolds, 1907, Assistant News Editor. Assistant Athletic Editor.

Arthur Leonard Bloomfield, 1907, Assistant News Editor.

Carlyle Barton, 1906, Business Manager.

Assistant Manager.

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Editorial.

DOUBTLESS, some of our readers will be surprised at the changed appearance presented by the NEWS-LETTER. The change, we hasten to say, is one of form and arrangement rather than of spirit or of purpose. The leading article, we fear, has been almost as often passed over as read by the average reader; and sometimes not without a certain amount of reason. Good leading articles are as rare as poor ones are plentiful, and not infrequently the editors have been forced in spite of themselves to use inferior matter. For these reasons, and others, we have thought it wiser to declare our entire independence of the exasperating "leader." Whenever we are able to obtain an article of real value, we will use it in the body of the paper. The beginning will remain in the present form. The alteration will give more space for original matter, and this advantage, together with the fact that with their change in place the editorials have also experienced a certain change in character, will, we hope, cause our patrons to view the innovation with as much favor as we do ourselves.

IN our last issue was published what we were pleased to call a "Baseball Obituary," and some few misguided souls seem to have misunderstood us. By this title we did not mean to imply no resurrection. In fact, we look and hope for it. Some say we anticipated somewhat. Maybe we did. We hope so; and we are hoping, too, that the team may win the rest of the games

on its schedule and finish the season with a flourish. In any event, baseball should not be abandoned any more than should the lacrosse team lose the support of the Athletic Board because it failed to win the Harvard game. We are not in favor of throwing over the Jonahs even though we have biblical backing for it. But we can criticise, and we are going to criticise baseball or any other form of athletics whenever we think the occasion demands it—and we intend to criticise in the same spirit that a man criticises the faults of his best friends. It must be remembered that it is the prerogative, and the duty, too, of the College paper either to criticise or praise, as the situation may require.

IT is a regrettable fact, that the recent concert of the Musical Clubs was—at least financially—a distinct failure; the more so, as this failure was due entirely to poor attendance on the part of the undergraduates. Hardly any admission seats were sold, and the rear quarter of the hall was absolutely desolate. It rained, to be sure, but this is no excuse; only one concert is given each year, and it is the duty of every student to attend. This year, however, the delinquents will have a chance to atone, as another concert will be given towards the end of the month, for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The success of this concert will depend entirely on the attendance, and it is "up to" every undergraduate to assist, as far as possible, by coming to the concert himself, and by bringing his friends with him.

A NEW and, hitherto an almost unheard of disease, has germinated within the walls of this University. Whether the germs found their nuclei in the silent corners of the Physical Lab, or in the stilly blackness of the gymnasium coal-hole, has not been ascertained. Certain it is, however, that this new disease is here, and, while by no means incurable, is slowly but surely spreading its repulsive influence among us, especially attacking all forms of athletics. Scientifically, this disease might be classified as "Nitibus Yellibus" or "absence of yelling." In all its obnoxiousness, it makes itself apparent at athletic games, and is lamented by both players and spectators. The fact that it has hitherto seldom made its appearance here, and never at universities of equal rank, has been owing to a generous use of that splendid preventative known as "Systematic Organization of Rooters."

However, it is not too late even to use this medicine as a curative, and certainly it should be used next year. Let's get together, Rooters! Let's organize and help our teams win!

WITH the advent of summer, ushering in her gifts to Dame Nature, and protecting them with a mantle far too warm for less poetical subjects, the News-Letter board begins to dream of the shady nooks and babbling brooks at Homewood. How much greater would be the inspiration to study during hot weather, if our class-rooms looked out upon green meadows and inviting woods, instead of upon cobble-stones and back yards. With what renewed vigor would our teams report for practice, if they could work on a broad level field, that did not lie two or three miles away from the gym. These are a few of the advantages which Homewood promises. May our children enjoy them!

AS with Caesar in "hither Gaul," rumors have been brought to us that the manager of the Musical Clubs for next year is to be chosen by the present management. The leaders of the several clubs are best able to choose their successors in office, but even in their case some might consider an election the better method. Certainly, in the opinion of the News-Letter, the men should have some influence in the choice of the one who is to have charge of

the finances of the clubs; for are not those who intend to return next year really the most interested in the choice of a new manager? The present management is eminently fitted to exercise wise judgment, but all the musical men who have been asked for an opinion have agreed with the News-Letter that the democratic idea should prevail, and that an election should be held.

THE attention of the News-Letter has been called to a crying need of the University. This want may seem at first sight to be trivial, but the News-Letter is not joking, and does not treat of trivialities. The cry which we have heard from all sides is for chairs in the basement. Those of the men who are fond of social intercourse and are not buried under a load of books, say "Give us chairs." The Trophy Room is of some use, but it cannot take the place of the basement and Garden Street, or rather, Linden Avenue. If library chairs are broken they invariably remain, for a short period, in the basement; but a chair-smashing brigade cannot be recommended by a respectable and law-abiding paper such as the News-Letter, especially as the results of such a violent course would probably not be entirely successful. Let us rack our brains to find a solution of the problem.

VERILY, a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. The truth of this old proverb was forcefully impressed upon us recently upon seeing a copy of the Providence *Telegram*, dated April 9, the day after the debate with Brown.

Occupying a central position on one of the most prominent pages appeared the pictures of the Hopkins and Brown debating teams. The pictures stretched across three columns and extended about one-third down the page. Below the illustrations, in scarce headlines such as our conservative Baltimore dailies would use only in case *Togo Annihilates Rojestvensky* or *President Roosevelt Shoots a Bear*, it was announced that "*Brown Loses Big Debate*." After a succession of smaller head-lines, there followed a telegraphic account of the contest, including extracts from several of the speeches. Collectively, the accounts in the Baltimore papers devoted perhaps one-half the space to the debate in-

PUCK
EDITORIAL ROOMS,

STANLEY MEADE REYNOLDS,
 Johns Hopkins University,
 Baltimore, Md.

New York, May 5th, 1905.

My Dear Sirs:

I always take the keenest pleasure in throwing up my hands in the face of such charming literary highwaymen as you show yourself to be in your favor of May 1st. I am also delighted with the range of subjects which you place at my disposal and which seem to be even broader than the scope of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Century Dictionary and Cruden's Concordance rolled into one. Taking advantage of this broad and liberal spirit, which by the way, I do not find surprising in an under or an over graduate of Johns Hopkins, I have derived much pleasure from dictating the enclosed sonnet, entitled "Sense," which I dedicate to yourself and your board of Editors. I trust the thought of the sonnet will appeal to you and that its meaning will clearly reveal itself to the philosophic minds by which you are surrounded. In my judgment it is the best sonnet that was ever dictated off-hand in the time at my disposal, five minutes and sixteen seconds. I do not enclose postage for its return for I am quite aware if it does not prove satisfactory at Johns Hopkins, it is not likely to find the appreciation I seek for it in any other quarter. Believe me, with kind regards,

Very faithfully yours,

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

SENSE.

A SONNET

BY

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

O Martyr to a mass of trifling care
 Thy long white beard doth patriarchal shine—
 Like iridescent gems within the mine—
 And midst the silver peeps out here and there

A bit of reminiscent golden hair.
 What though the sun refuse its yellow shine
 While desolation mocks the purpling pine?
 To hide thee shall no mortal ever dare.

And yet afar that woodland mystery—
 The elves and squirming squirrels in the trees
 So filled with most exquisite minstrelsy—
 Is all in tune with every passing breeze!

What then you ask? What joy can ever blight
 The wondrous marvels of the ambient night?

Season Athletic Tickets.

SEVERAL issues ago the NEWS-LETTER printed in outline a scheme proposed by several prominent alumni for the sale of season athletic tickets to students. It was urged that such a step would be a just concession to loyal students and, at the same time, remedy the lack of student attendance at games, and the consequent dearth of athletic enthusiasm and "rooting" which has come to be such a crying evil.

As we have said, this plan was not our own. It was proposed by men who have in the past proved by deeds their devotion to Johns Hopkins athletics; and it was in deference to these men, rather than from any desire on our part to have the NEWS-LETTER assume the role of a reformer, that the plan was made public. Since the publication of the matter, however, we have been greeted with such a volume of interested query, and have been made the recipients of so many favorable criticisms of the scheme, accompanied by requests to "push the matter," that we feel justified in bringing the subject again before the public in a fuller and more serious manner.

The plan, in brief, is as follows:

That at the beginning of the year, upon payment of five dollars, each student shall receive a card entitling him to admission to every game played by a Hopkins team throughout the year; and that the money so received shall be divided among the various teams in such proportion as the Athletic Association or the managers of the teams shall decide upon.

A proposal which involves the interests of two distinct classes, the athletic teams and the general student body, must be considered from the standpoint of each. From the point of view of the students, the advantages of the plan are almost too manifest to require comment. Few attendants upon the University, however indifferent to athletics they may be, spend less than five dollars upon admission to games. The normal student spends fully this much, and then sees less than half the contests. To the loyal little band who make a point of attending every game, the expense of a season's ticket is no inconsiderable item in the total cost of living.

Besides, the students have a *right* to a cer-

tain amount of consideration. The teams *belong* to them. They are recruited from their ranks, are managed by their classmates, contest under the common name of the University, and, finally, are largely supported by the funds obtained through student taxation (the yearly locker-fee). So long as the students at large are placed upon the same terms as the outside public, managers of teams have no grounds upon which to complain of lack of student support. Of course, college spirit should count for a great deal, but, at best, it's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

The advantages which would accrue to the teams from the operation of the plan would be even greater. The lack of student attendance at games has become an open shame. Only twice this spring, at the Princeton and the Mt. Washington games, has there been anything worthy of the term "rooting." At the Stevens game we were out-yelled on our own grounds by men who had come all the way from Hoboken, N. J.

The season ticket plan, we believe, will at once remove all excuse for absence from games, and at the same time provide an additional incentive to come. It's a psychological fact that when a man has a ticket in his pocket to something for which others are paying, he is very apt to use it; and that is putting the matter on the lowest possible motives.

Furthermore, the teams would lose no money by the plan. On the other hand, their net incomes would probably be larger. If every student pays for a ticket, almost \$4,000 would result. The proceeds from students alone fall at present considerably below this figure. Besides, an increased student attendance would produce an increased attendance of outsiders. Nothing draws a crowd to a game so surely as the knowledge that other people are going; and if we show no interest in our own sports, how can we expect the public to do so?

Finally, is the plan practicable? It has been introduced with uniform success in many other colleges. The perfection of the scheme would be, of course, for the tickets to be sold by the University authorities as a part of the regular expenses. Such, we un-

derstand, is the system in use at the University of Pennsylvania. Conference with those in authority here, however, leads us to believe that it is more than doubtful if the trustees would consent to such an arrangement. We are confident, though, that it would be sufficient for the Athletic Association to place the tickets on sale. The manifest economy of the season ticket would be enough to cause the great majority of students to purchase one, while the power of public opinion would force most of the poorer-spirited waverers to similar action.

We have suggested five dollars as the price of the ticket. This is an outside valuation calculated to insure being on the safe side. Should all the students show a readiness to purchase, the cost per ticket could be reduced considerably—perhaps to as low a figure as three dollars. The plan is not primarily intended to make money. That is incidental.

A suggestion which we have frequently received is that the right to purchase tickets at the same rate be extended to the alumni. The idea seems to us a good one, and we have not included it in our statement of the plan simply because we believe it should be more thoroughly looked into first. This matter, as well as the possible reduction in the price of the tickets, may well be left to the wisdom of the Athletic Association, with whom the whole question ultimately rests.

Following are some of the opinions expressed by men who are, or who have been in the past, prominent in Johns Hopkins athletics:

Dr. Edward Renouf, faculty delegate to the Athletic Association:

The plan of season tickets for students admitting to all games at moderate price seems desirable and feasible. If the students interested will make a general and determined effort to rouse others at the beginning of the year, I believe it would lead nearly all undergraduate and many graduates to purchase such tickets. It seems the only way to overcome the deplorable lack of attendance of the majority of the student body at our best home games.

Dr. C. R. MacInnes:—*The present attendance of students upon athletic games is so poor that it could hardly be worse. The plan urged by the NEWS-Letter seems a wise way in which*

to attack the evil. I am heartily in favor of the movement.

Henry P. Straus, president Athletic Association:—*A committee of the student body should be appointed to push the matter vigorously. I also think it would be wise to offer the same advantage to the alumni.*

H. W. Plaggemeyer, president Athletic Association, 1903-04:—*The absence of rooting at games this year has been a disgrace. When I was an undergrad, almost the entire undergraduate body used to turn out to every game, and when the contest was over march to the cage in a long parade, following the bus containing the players. The plan advocated by the NEWS-Letter would, I believe, remedy the evil, and also result in a greater revenue for the Athletic Association, for the larger the attendance of students, the larger will be the attendance of the fairer sex.*

F. C. Blanck:—*I am willing to give the plan my heartiest support. Such a system is in use at Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, and most of the larger colleges. At both these universities, by the way, the assessment for tickets is five dollars.*

Sifford Pearre, captain football team, 1904:—*I am heartily in favor of the movement. A similar plan has proved very successful at the Mt. Washington Athletic Club.*

W. R. Straughn, manager football team, 1904, and basket ball team 1905:—*The idea is an excellent one which would make for the good of all classes. It should be pushed to a successful conclusion.*

John A. Addison, manager lacrosse team, 1902-03:—*The Athletic Association has long owed something like this to its members. The managers and captains should be glad of such a means of increasing the "rooting" attendance at the games. The few difficulties that may seem to stand in the way, can be easily overcome.*

H. N. Holmes, captain basket ball team, 1905:—*The season ticket idea is a good one which can certainly do no harm and which cannot fail to increase student interest in athletics. A slightly lower rate might be acceptable to a greater number of students, but the plan is excellent as it stands.*

J. Earle Mifflin, manager lacrosse team, 1905:—*I believe the plan is a wise one. The poor attendance at this year's lacrosse games proves conclusively that some remedy is needed.*

CAPITA CAUDESVE.

The airy god of Chance, escaped
From Monte Carlo or the Pit,
Into these sacred precincts stalked
And did almost as he saw fit.

His devotees around him flocked,
Arranged (to pay him their just dues)
A most enchanting game of chance
In which you couldn't help but lose.

And then began the struggle fierce
To get the closest to the wall;
And in this noble game of chance
To get the drop on every fall.

Now fast and furious flies the game;
A sharp, set look of desperation
Incites each man to toe the mark,
And keep the pace without cessation.

The god's adherents grow by bounds;
Mad frenzy falls upon the crowd;
The street is blocked by frantic mobs,
Who shout and clamor long and loud.

But now a hush falls o'er the mob,
For sudd'n appears upon the scene,
With frowning brow and awful look,
The sage and venerable dean!

A cloud of note-books in the air,
A whirlwind moving down the hall,
A maze of arms—a sea of heads,
A rush of legs—and that was all!

J. M. M., '06.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The late Herbert B. Adams, who held the chair of history at this University, and who was a recognized authority on historical subjects, mentions in his "Memoirs" having received invaluable aid and impetus while an editor on his college paper.

Dr. Remsen has not yet published a translation of what he learned concerning the life of Schiller, from General Albert von Pfister.

The Junior Class "Hullabaloo" election,

held Thursday, May 4, resulted as follows:
Editor-in-chief—Ormond W. Hammond.
Associate editor-in-chief—Thomas DeC. Ruth.

Assistants—Joseph T. Singewald, H. Findlay French, J. Mabrey Mathews, Carl K. Mengel, M. Roland Schmidt, J. Fullerton Gressitt and Thomas G. Machen.

Business Manager—E. Leland Shackelford.
Assistant business managers—John A. Crane and E. Lyall Gunts.

Artist—W. Conwell Smith.

It is a noteworthy fact (not generally noted, however,) that Hopkins has conferred the degree of L. L. D. on one President of the United States, at least. The recipient was President Rutherford B. Hayes, to whom the degree was given in 1881.

Since the exams. the members of the geology class have been "resting on their ores."

ALUMNI.

'00 Purcell has sailed for Europe, for an indefinite stay. He will visit London and Rome.

'01 John Booker is studying at Munich, where he expects to take a Ph. D. next year. Until recently he has been at Heidelberg.

'03 W. V. Murkland is at Colon, Panama, superintending the building of the Canal.

'00 R. Bruce Roulston has recently been appointed German master at the Boys' Country School.

'00 Girvin Peters is at Washington in the U. S. Forestry Service.

'05 Sifford Pearre is still "around" the university.

BEWARE!

There once was a bee named Miss Dory,
Who told to a horse a good story,
Of how she had once stung a whale;
Said the horse to Miss Dory,
"I much like your story,
But please keep away with your tale!"

HOW ABOUT NORTHFIELD?

Nothing in our own country has stood for strong clean Christian character in our colleges and universities more than the Northfield summer conferences. Other such gatherings have sprung up elsewhere with like strong influences. Mr. Moody was somewhat of a prophet, and spoke frankly of his large hopes for the work during those first years from '86 to '90. Their extent and vast influence, however, have even surpassed his most hopeful prophecies. That original band of young men in '86 was the nucleus of the thousands of students who since that time have been influenced directly by the stalwart, fearless motives which fired their lives.

The words of Henry Drummond, Henry Clay Trumbull, George MacGregor, Andrew Murray, F. B. Meyer, Campbell Morgan, John R. Mott, Robert Speer, and a score of others, have transformed the Christianity of our American colleges. How well I remember during the summers of '87, '88, '89, what those conferences meant to my life during undergraduate days at Amherst. One year, many of the leaders at Yale it football, baseball, and track athletics were there. What games we had on the diamond in front of Marquand Hall when the Eastern college men played the Western college men! We were all sitting on the porch one day when Mr. Moody came up with Henry Drummond and they both stood there joking with us for half an hour. It was that very night that Mr. Drummond gave for the first time in this country that world-famed address on the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians: "The Greatest Thing in the World." As he finished, with his quiet manner and magnetic calm earnestness, Mr. Moody said, "Young men, if I am not mistaken, this address that you have heard to-night will influence the young men of Christendom, and will go to the uttermost parts of the earth." He spoke more wisely than he knew.

How well some of us remember the night that Dr. Trumbull spoke to us, just relating to us at Mr. Moody's request experiences in personal work from his own life! And when, ten or fifteen years later, we read his inspiring work "Individual Work for Individuals," in that last chapter on the North-

field days, it was like looking into one of memory's photographs.

Boys, if you have the chance, go to Northfield. If you haven't the chance, make the chance. You will not only have a good time with tennis racket, and on the diamond, and a fine river in which to swim, but you will find that a clean cut manly life is pretty definitely related to Christian character. And somehow, you will realize, when you get back to college in the fall, that it is worth while to do something for the Man of Nazareth during undergraduate days, and not wait for that far-off time that never comes—the day when you "have more influence."

I hope Hopkins will send a large delegation to that little summer city of common-sense Christianity in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut in northern Massachusetts.

JOHN TIMOTHY STONE.

BEHOLD.

Oft have I thought that I could write in verse,

And many lovely lines could true compose,
Incited by some star or blushing rose,
Some graveyard ghost or yet some hustling
hearse,

Some hideous baby howling 'gainst its nurse,
Or on the force of Jeffries' mighty blows,
(The written ones I mean you to suppose!)

Or yet mayhap upon some saying terse,
But still I fail each time I try to write,

Despite my frenzied efforts to succeed,
To save my neck, no poem I can indite,
Which other people ever care to read;
My rhyming's awful—Oh, great gosh, I've
done it,

Oh, Heaven help me, I have made a sonnet!

She—Who is that little Mr. Dauber, anyway?

He—Oh, he's one of those artist chaps, that lets his hair grow real long and never changes his shirt and draw—

She—Sir!

He—Draws all the time.

"Did you know Miss B—is only twenty-five years old?"

"Yes, she's told me that every year for the last twenty-five years."



THE HOPKINS-VIRGINIA DUAL MEET.

The Third Annual Track and Field Meet with the University of Virginia will take place to-morrow at 3.30 P. M.

Hopkins has won the two contests which have taken place in the past two years, and hopes to turn the trick again. Smarting under the former beatings Virginia has determined to make a strong fight this year, and the contest will no doubt be close.

The Virginia team showed up well at the recent relay races in Philadelphia, and to all appearances have a strong aggregation.

An innovation this year will be the discus throw. This was decided upon at the last moment and puts Hopkins at a disadvantage as it leaves no time for the weight men to practice up in this event.

The team has been working daily at the Maryland Oval and will be in the best trim possible. As only two men from each college are allowed in one event the contest among the candidates has been very close, and could not be decided until the last moment. The events and the men who tried for the places are:

100 Yard Dash—Hill, Padgett, Hunter, Perce.

220 Yard Dash—Hill, Padgett, Hunter, Perce.

440 Yard Dash—Padgett, Hunter, Perce, Moreland.

880 Yard Run—Stewart, Moreland, Boyce. Mile Run—Griffith, Morse.

120 Yard Hurdles—Hill, Frieze, Stewart.

220 Yard Hurdles—Hill, Frieze, Stewart.

Broad Jump—Hill, Padgett, Stewart.

High Jump—Branham.

Pole Vault—Mathews.

Shot Put—

Hammer Throw—

Discus Throw—

It is needless to say that everyone who can should come to the meet and cheer the Black and Blue. Encouragement is as important to a track team as it is to any other branch of athletics and every student should turn out and help win another banner to add to those now in the Trophy Room.

'07.

HOPKINS, 4; LEHIGH, 3.

By defeating the Lehigh University lacrosse team on April 30, Johns Hopkins won the second of the intercollegiate championship series.

The game was very close from start to finish, and it was not until near the end of the game that Hopkins was sure of winning the day.

The Lehigh team proved to be an altogether stronger aggregation of players than did the Stevens team on the Saturday before, and Hopkins had to exert herself to the uttermost in order to win. Although the field was wet and muddy, and the men were not sure of their footing, both teams at times gave good exhibitions of what real team-work is. The Hopkins defense played a good, hard, and steady game, and several times Lehigh would have added to her score but for the snappy work done by Freddie Blanck and Bill Schmeisser.

In this contest, Hopkins was greatly handicapped by not having Dill and Tough in the game, and also suffered from the loss of Morse, who was hurt and forced to retire from the contest. With these men filling their regular places in the line-up, the score

might have been different.

On the first face-off it was clearly seen that Hopkins would have to put forth her best foot in order to win. The Lehigh defense was always in the right place at critical moments and always succeeded in checking our attacks' tries at goal. It was only after seven and a half minutes of hard play that Strobhar was able to make the first goal, and then it took at least fifteen minutes more for Knipp to break through Lehigh's close defense to shoot the second. This was the last score made in the half, and it looked as though we would be able to shut the visitors out in the second half, but in this respect we were sadly disappointed.

When the second half began we found that what we had to do was not to shut Lehigh out, but that we had to work to keep from being shut out ourselves. Lehigh began the half with a rush, and as the Hopkins defense was playing rather loosely, Harrower soon penetrated it for Lehigh's first goal. And a few minutes later, De Schweinitz passed the rubber in the net for the visitor's second goal. This tied the score, and Hopkins realized that it was up to her to play a little steadier game.

As a result of this realization, the ball was kept in Lehigh's territory most of the time, but time and time again we were kept from scoring by the brilliant stops made by the Lehigh goal tend. Finally, after 20 minutes of such play, Strobhar was able to shoot the third goal and a few minutes later followed it with a fourth. The game was now safe, and the remainder of the half was spent in keeping Lehigh from scoring.

The line-up:

Hopkins.	Position.	Lehigh.
W. Blanek.....	g	Carlock
Schmeisser.....	p	Johnson
F. Blanck.....	c. p	Kirk
Meyer	1st d.	Barth
Morse.....	2nd d.	N. Merriman
McSherry.....	3rd d.	R. Merriman
Smith.....	c.	Von Boorries
Hudgins.....	3rd a.	Estes
Erlanger	2nd a.	Duncan
Knipp.....	1st a.	Prechtel
Strobhar.....	o. h.	De Schweinitz
Chambers.....	i. h.	Harrower
Officials—Dr. Sidney Cone, referee; Clark and Smith, goal umpires. Time of Halves—30 Minutes.		
Goals shot—Strobhar, 3; Knipp, 1; Harrower, 2; De Schweinitz, 1.		

THE PENN RELAY RACE.

"We met the enemy and they were (h)ours" . . . ahead. '07.

HOPKINS, 2; MT. WASHINGTON 2.

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators, Hopkins and Mount Washington played a strong fast game ending in a tie—2 to 2. Among the onlookers were many ladies, both relatives and friends of the players, and many a mother was there to witness the prowess of her Willie or Freddie or whatever the name might be.

The game was very interesting and the play was very clean, hardly any rough or foul play being noted. Hopkins furnished a large majority of the participants, as there were three old Hopkins men on the Mount Washington team, and the referee was Abercrombie, an old Hopkins star.

Our men started with a rush and a goal was scored by Erlanger within one minute of the start. The next goal took longer, but Dill managed to negotiate the deed, receiving the ball on a long pass from Strobhar.

Putts, in-home for Mt. Washington, started the scoring for his team by a difficult shot. The next goal was out of the ordinary. The ball, after a shot at goal, bounded high in the air and before the Hopkins defense could catch it and toss it out of danger, the Mt. Washington attack rushed the players, ball and all, pell-mell into the net.

The second half was hard fought but no scoring resulted. Several times Hopkins had chances for shots but the men seemed nervous and the ball went wide. Hopkins played a different game than they ordinarily do, bunching the attack around the goal instead of intercepting the ball in the mid-field. This was not the best game to play against Mt. Washington, but it is to be used against Swarthmore next Saturday and the coaches wished to practice the new system.

One good feature noticed was the rooting attempted, and although it was weak, nevertheless it was an improvement over the former games, which is always a good sign.

Perhaps the presence of so many ladies was a detriment to more systematic rooting—but that is all right. Bring all the ladies you wish to the games; the more the merrier.

We are always glad to welcome them; and besides it means greater gate receipts.

The summary:

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Mt. Washington.
W. Blanck.....	g.....	Walsh
Schmeisser.....	p.....	Symington
F. C. Blanck.....	c. p.....	Greist
Meyer.....	1st d.....	Pearre
Raleigh.....	2nd d.....	Norwood
McSherry.....	3rd d.....	B. Patterson
Dill.....	e.....	F. Patterson
Hudgins.....	3rd a.....	Matthews
Erlanger.....	2nd a.....	Chipman
Knipp.....	1st a.....	Matthai
Strobar.....	o. h.....	Scott
Chambers.....	i. h.....	Putts

Goals shot by Erlanger, Dill, Scott. Time of halves—30 minutes.

TO MY LOVE.

Thou askest why I love thee? Dost thou ask
The jasmin why it scents the air of spring
Or dost demand of thrushes why they
sing?
Sweet, wouldest thou have me always wear a
mask
To cloak my passion? 'Tis too hard a task
For me, loyal servant of great Love, our
King.
Dear heart, be gracious to me. Let me
bring
A blush to thy fair cheek. One kiss is
nought.

And yet to all love's treasure-house it is the
key;
Unlock that sacred door. Then wilt thou
feel
The thrill of passion, and thine eyes will be
The diadem of Venus. Who could be
Unmoved by that? Ah, let the languor
steal
Upon thee softly. Lo; a kiss the seal.

SEEN ON THE BULLETIN.

"Prof. James A. James, of Northwestern University, will begin his lectures on Monday, May 1, in Room 20, and will continue until Friday, May 12."

Lacrosse candidates should feel encouraged since there are still two Blanck positions on the team.

Wanted—A cat, by a lady who can catch rats and mice. A circus cat preferred, if it has travelled with 4-paws.

SPARKS.

Pride goeth before a fall—cuss-words after.

Frank G. Bigelow, the defaulting bank president of Milwaukee, was competing with Pabst to make that city famous.

They say Mrs. Chadwick used the "straight-front."

A tin roof turneth away rain, but shingles warm up the breeches.

Andrew Carnegie, in making his pension gift for teachers over 65, has modified the chloroform method.

The tongue of the wise bluffeth "quizzes" aright, but the mouth of the otherwise is silent.

Despite the crowded polls, the recent municipal election was a "loan"-some affair.

Wanted—Five thousand men at Riverview to unload schooners!

The crying need of a baby is the application of the switch.

A beer in the hand is worth two in the Anheuser Busch.

ROSE.

Like a rose, she blossoms fair,
Blushing in the summer air,
Courting all the love that's there,
Driving lovers to despair.

Little dreams, that many sigh,
Watching her with anxious eye,
Fearful lest some storms may lie,
Lurking in the cloudless sky.

Would that she could only see
Fickleness may two-edged be;
But we trust and pray that she
May never suffer quite like we.

NEW BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Rolfe's Revised Edition of Shakespeare. Edited by William J. Rolfe, Litt. D. Cloth, 16mo., with numerous illustrations. Price, 56 cents each.

Antony and Cleopatra, 295 Pages. *King Henry the Fourth, Part I*, 276 pages. *King Henry the Fourth, Part II*, 271 pages. *King Henry the Eighth*, 266 pages. *The Taming of the Shrew*, 237 pages. *The Comedy of Errors*, 200 pages. *The Winter's Tale*, 283 pages.

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Gateway Series of English Texts.

Scott's Lady of the Lake. Edited by Raymond M. Alden, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric, Leland Stanford Junior University. Cloth, 16mo., 250 pages. With portrait of Scott. Price, 40 cents.

Tennyson's The Princess. Edited by Katherine L. Bates, M. A., Professor of English Literature in Wellesley College. Cloth, 16mo., 249 pages. With portrait of Tennyson. Price, 40 cents.

Scott's Ivanhoe. Edited by Francis H. Stoddard, Ph. D., Professor of the English Language and Literature in New York University. Cloth, 16mo., 551 pages. With portrait of Scott. Price, 50 cents.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

These are pleasing editions of English classics gotten out in attractive form. They are under the general editorship of Dr. Henry van Dyke. Miss Bates, in the preface to *The Princess* says that her "only apology for another edition lies in its suggestions of protest against an exclusively masculine point of view" of a woman's college—a quite clever apology when in this case none was needed.

The following books have also been received, all showing the careful workmanship

characteristic of the American Book Company's publications.

Tales of France. Edited by Arnold Guyot Cameron, A. M., Ph. D., Woodhull Professor of French in Princeton University. Cloth, 12mo., 351 pages, with portraits. Price, \$1.00.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Sand. La Mare au Diable. Edited by Adele Randall-Lawton, Friends' Select School, Washinton, D. C. Cloth, 12mo., 137 pages, with exercise notes, and vocabulary. Price, 35 cents.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Mairet's La Clef D'Or, and Les Fleches Magiques. Edited by Edith Healy. Cloth, 12mo., 131 pages. Price, 35 cents.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Hugo's La Chute. Edited by W. E. Kapp. Cloth, 12mo., 125 pages. Price, 35 cents.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

Valera's El Comendador Mendoza. Edited by Rudolph Schwill, Ph. D., Instructor in Spanish in Yale College. Cloth, 12mo., 255 pages. Price, 70 cents.

Breton's ? Quien es Ella?. Edited by Samuel Garner, Ph. D., formerly Professor of Languages in the U. S. Naval Academy. Cloth, 12mo., 176 pages. Price, 85 cents.

American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

A DECIDED DIFFERENCE.

Grad (getting a shine)—Happy, I hear that you are about to assume obsequious duties of connubial servitude.

Happy—No, sah, I'se gwine to git married.

Dr. Renouf—What is the product obtained by this process?

Student (absentmindedly) — Nickel-castings!

Beecher—I hear the police made a raid on a Chinese "joint" last night.

Reecker—Where did they get the cue?

J. M. M.

Notes From All the Colleges.

The academic faculty of Yale have been discussing the question of giving "marks" in scholarship to students. The practice of instructors has greatly varied, some giving out the exact marks, others refusing any information at all, unless the student has neared the danger line. The effort now is to secure a common practice of instructors, where none has heretofore prevailed.

There are two promising Japanese candidates at Pennsylvania University for places in the varsity baseball team.

President Wilson announces that fifty teachers are to be added to the Princeton faculty next fall, to put into operation the projected preceptorial system, for which the alumni are raising a fund of \$2,500,000. This will be the first step in the consummation of the plan of development adopted by Dr. Wilson soon after his inauguration two and a half years ago. These accessions to the faculty will occupy positions equivalent to an assistant professor, but they will not be assigned as assistants to professors; their function will be to oversee the work of groups of students, in a way somewhat similar to that of the seminary courses now in use for honor men of the upper classes, and for graduate students. For such work only teachers of experience are qualified, and President Wilson is choosing his preceptors after thorough investigation of their achievements. A large number of applications have already come in.

A Yale graduate has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay on Edgar Allan Poe.

In spite of an increase of 13 per cent. in student attendance within the last year, the University of Pennsylvania is beginning to experience the same difficulty as Harvard and Yale in making its fixed income and gifts meet the running expenses.

By careful economy, it seems possible to keep the strictly necessary expenses for an academic year at Harvard down to about \$400.

Ten of the seventeen students chosen from different provinces of the Argentine Republic and sent to American colleges at the expense of the Argentine Government are now in Ithaca. Owing to their late arrival, they cannot take up college work this year. In September, however, they will begin regular courses, most of them taking agriculture, veterinary medicine, or civil engineering.

The recent criticisms of President Eliot on the effect of football on college life are supplemented by an article in "The Outlook" by Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton. Professor Van Dyke writes as a lover of football to college men who love the game, but he insists that the tendency of the game is in the same direction as that of prize fights, where brute strength and not skill is the attractive feature.

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