

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 11, 1920.

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BLACK AND BLUE LOSES TWICE

Wesleyan and Stevens Tech Defeat Our Nine in Last Two Games of Northern Trip.

The Johns Hopkins baseball nine, on May 3, lost to Wesleyan College the third straight game of its northern trip. The game was listless throughout, and was marked by wretched fielding on the part of the Black and Blue. Both teams hit the ball hard, but the Wesleyan nine had it over the 'Varsity here, as well as in the field. "Doc" Love, who toed the rubber for Hopkins, proved no puzzle for the Connecticut nine, for they pounded out 11 safeties off his delivery. "Andy" Knecht, who relieved him, fared little better during the short time he was on the mound.

Wesleyan piled up a four-run lead in the first two innings, but the Black and Blue came back in the second and third and took the lead by sending five markers across the pan. After this, however, the home pitcher, Connolly, tightened and held Hopkins in check during the remainder of the fray. The Wesleyan team put the game on ice in the fifth inning, when they staged a rally and scored four times.

For the Black and Blue, Benson, Cox, Knecht and Bloomsburg starred at the bat, each hitting safely twice, while Camp, Raines and Bateman showed the way for the home team. In the field, Cox played a good game and made several spectacular catches.

The Johns Hopkins balltossers brought their northern trip to a close by losing to Stevens Tech in a thrilling game. It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish, only five hits being registered by the combined efforts of the two teams. The game was marked by loose playing in the field, which on two occasions proved very costly for the Black and Blue, while, on the other hand, all the breaks of the game went to the winners.

Welliver, although rather wild at times, nevertheless struck out three men in the short time he was on the mound. The third inning, however, proved his undoing, when he walked Farrari and hit Weigle. Kurtz then bunted to the pitcher, and when the latter threw the ball far over Egerton's head, Farrari counted. In the following frame, Donnelly doubled off of Love, who relieved Welliver, and scored a moment later on Egger's single. In the same inning, with men on first and third, a double steal resulted in another run. After this inning, Love tightened up and held

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CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED

Sixty College Journalists Answer Roll Call—Thirty Colleges Represented—News Association Formed.

The first convention of college journalists held since 1916 was a decided success. It was held in New York under the auspices of the Columbia *Spectator* and Columbia School of Journalism. The following colleges were represented: Hamilton, Colgate, Cornell, Brown, Williams, Johns Hopkins, Rochester, Georgetown, Wesleyan, Middleburg, Dartmouth, Rhode Island State, Amherst, Massachusetts of Technology, Richmond College, Columbia, Delaware College, Rutgers, Gettysburg, Syracuse, Simmons, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Haverford, Penn State, Muhlenburg, Ursinus, Princeton and Yale.

It was decided to revive the old Association of College Newspapers, which had gone out of existence during the war. A new constitution was drawn up and the name Eastern Collegiate News Association selected. The purpose of this organization is to bind the college publications more closely together, and to facilitate the better exchange of news and advance notices. The constitution and by-laws were ratified at once by the *Syracuse Daily Orange*, *Amherst Student*, *Hamilton Life*, *Dartmouth*, *JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER*, *Rochester Campus*, *Wesleyan Argus*, *Daily Princetonian*, *Columbia Spectator*, *The Tech* (M. I. T.) and *The Middlebury Argus*.

The delegates of the other colleges were not empowered to act, but will recommend that their papers join the association. It is expected that the association will number at least 40 colleges by June, since the advantages are numerous and the attending expense slight. The ratifying papers will hold the first meeting of the association and elected McKnight, of Columbia, president; Wood, of Amherst, vice-president; and Dallas, of Princeton, secretary. They also decided that the next annual convention should be held in May of the following year.

While the formation of the association is the most important result of the convention, the editorial and business meetings were exceedingly valuable to all delegates. Plans and customs were exchanged, and many new and practical ideas brought forth.

The banquet held on Friday evening at the McAlpin, was a very pleasant affair and was at-

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MASS MEETING THURSDAY

'Varsity Club to Explain its Status to Faculty and Student Body—All Urged to Come.

In order to place the position of the club clearly before the faculty and student body and thus settle the many rumors which have been floating about the campus, a large mass-meeting will be held on Thursday, May 13, at 12.20 o'clock. A member of the 'Varsity Club will address those present. It is vitally important that all students and members of the faculty attend and thus learn the plans of the club definitely.

In accordance with its plan to form a company to take over the management of the finances of the University Athletic Association, the 'Varsity Club has taken steps for the formation of such an organization. The \$10,000 necessary for the incorporation of the 'Varsity Holding Company has been subscribed, and the incorporation papers drawn up. Officials of the club are now waiting only for the decision from Washington as to whether the admission to University games will be exempt from tax. According to the local income tax authorities, no tax will be charged, since the money is obviously to be used for the benefit of a public institution of learning. It was, however, thought best to consult the Federal officials before taking definite action. As soon as the desired information is obtained, the formalities of incorporation will be completed and the 'Varsity Holding Company will become an active organization.

At the last meeting of the 'Varsity Club, Carroll Stollenwerck, because of his continued absence from the city, resigned his position as chairman of the Football Committee. Dr. Eleventh Bridgeman, who is also president of the club, was chosen to take his place. Both of these men were formerly prominent members of the Hopkins football team, and both served as 'Varsity coaches during the past season.

It is the present plan to hold a joint meeting of the 'Varsity Club and the undergraduate body of the University some time in the near future for the purpose of stimulating interest in the proposed summer training camp for the football team. This is the first time such a thing has ever been attempted at Hopkins, and it is hoped that a large number of men will attend. For those men who would otherwise work during the summer vacation, employment will be found in the

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SIX MEN ELECTED TO O. D. K.

Publicly Initiated at Mass-meeting—Faculty Action on Unauthorized Baseball Trips Announced.

On last Friday classes were suspended at 9.30 o'clock in order to permit all undergraduates to attend the mass-meeting at that hour, at which six newly chosen members of O. D. K. received the public initiation and the Dean made some important announcements.

Dr. French presided and pinned the O. D. K. laurel leaf on the following initiates: Dr. George E. Barnett, professor of statistics; Dr. Alexander Graham Christie, professor of mechanical engineering; Richard T. Cox, manager of track, art editor of Hullabaloo; Edmund S. Wood, president of Junior Class, football, lacrosse, baseball, basket-ball; William H. Wood, president of Class of 1922 in freshman year, football, baseball, basket-ball, Student Council; Bascom K. Kennedy, basket-ball, business manager of Hullabaloo for next year. Dr. French delivered a short address about the O. D. K. fraternity. He explained that Omicron Delta Kappa stood for the Greek, "The laurel crowns the circle," and that the society was an organization existing primarily for the promotion of college spirit. College spirit, as Dr. French defined it, is made up of three things: loyalty, co-operation and service. He charged the undergraduates to be ever careful of the good name of the University, not to make hasty judgments and to do their very best, early next year, to assimilate a very large freshman class.

Dr. Lantané followed Dr. French. He said that at the last meeting of the Board of Collegiate Studies the freshman-sophomore banquet affair had been referred to a committee of the faculty, who would report definite rules for next fall. Several years ago, the Student Council had agreed that hazing and class fights would be done away with. As it was not a definite written statute, the members of the present Student Council were ignorant that such an agreement existed and so more drastic action was not taken; but next fall the faculty will take some definite stand.

Dr. Lantané next announced that the rule requiring athletic schedules to be submitted to Dr. Abercrombie for approval must be more strictly observed. The matter had reached a head, he said, with the northern trip of the baseball team, which had

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SIX MEN ELECTED TO O. D. K.

(Continued from page 1)

been unauthorized. Last fall the manager had asked to be allowed to schedule this spring's northern trip for May 12-15, as Easter came so early. Permission was granted for this. The games, however, were scheduled two weeks ahead of the date of the original permission, and Dr. Abercrombie was not notified of the change. Moreover, the team missed classes for a week, instead of three days. Dr. Lantané stated that Mr. Murphy and Manager Field were equally culpable, although each was under the impression that the other had full authority to go ahead. Field has been removed from management and placed on probation.

The meeting closed with a short address by Dean Whitehead, who was much applauded when he said there was "no such thing as a dishonest engineer."

Musical Club Closes Season.

The Johns Hopkins Musical Club closed a very successful season with its annual banquet at the Southern Hotel on Monday, May 3. All members of the club and, in addition, Prof. C. C. Thomas, the honorary guest, who was later elected honorary president, were present. W. L. Merriken was chairman of the Banquet Committee, and Paul Wiggins acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Coulter, Cattanach, Defendorf and Weaver.

After the banquet, a new constitution was read and passed, and the election of next year's officers was held. The following nominees were chosen: Coulter, president; Prince, treasurer; Hubbard, business manager; and R. D. Parsons, secretary.

After the customary high order of jokes and songs, the club disbanded for the year.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

Officers Unanimously Chosen—Plans For a Supper and Smoker Laid—Next Year Expected to be Successful.

The Social Science Club held one of its most successful meetings of the year on Friday, May 7. The meeting was very well attended and was characterized by a surprising amount of enthusiasm. The officers for the coming year were all unanimously elected. George Goetz was elected president; Lawrence Fenneman, vice-president; and Fulton Bramble, secretary-treasurer. The officers are all men who have manifested a profound interest in the activities of the club—men who will give it a stimulus and an urge that will make it one of the most potent organizations in the University.

Plans for a supper and a smoker to follow the last meeting of the year, on May 21, were laid, and the hope was earnestly expressed that all regular members of the society, including those who were not present at the last meeting, would be able to attend this convivial gathering. Some interesting stories and some sparkling humor is bound to put in its appearance on this occasion.

Dr. Lovejoy, the counselor of the club, and the newly elected officers have already gotten eagerly to work in laying down the plans for next year. The discussion meetings next year, according to present indications, are to be stamped by an enticing freshness and variety. Such live-wire topics as "Freedom of Speech," "The Inalienable Rights of Minorities Under a System of Popular Government," "Co-operation as Opposed to Competition as a Rational Principle," will constitute the subjects for discussion for the first few meetings of the year.

The public lectures again will loom up as a conspicuous feature in the club's program. Dr. McCabe, of Princeton, will probably be the first public lecturer of the coming year, and it is hoped that Dr. Harold Laski, of Harvard, will consent to deliver the second lecture.

All indications lend to the belief that next year will be a banner year in the history of the Social Science Club.

At the University of Michigan the Student Council put itself on record as being in favor of the old clothes movement. An active campaign began recently to obtain pledges from the undergraduates that they would wear nothing but old clothing on the campus and at classes. Disreputable attire will be discouraged, but old garments which are decent in appearance will meet with the approval of the undergraduate body.

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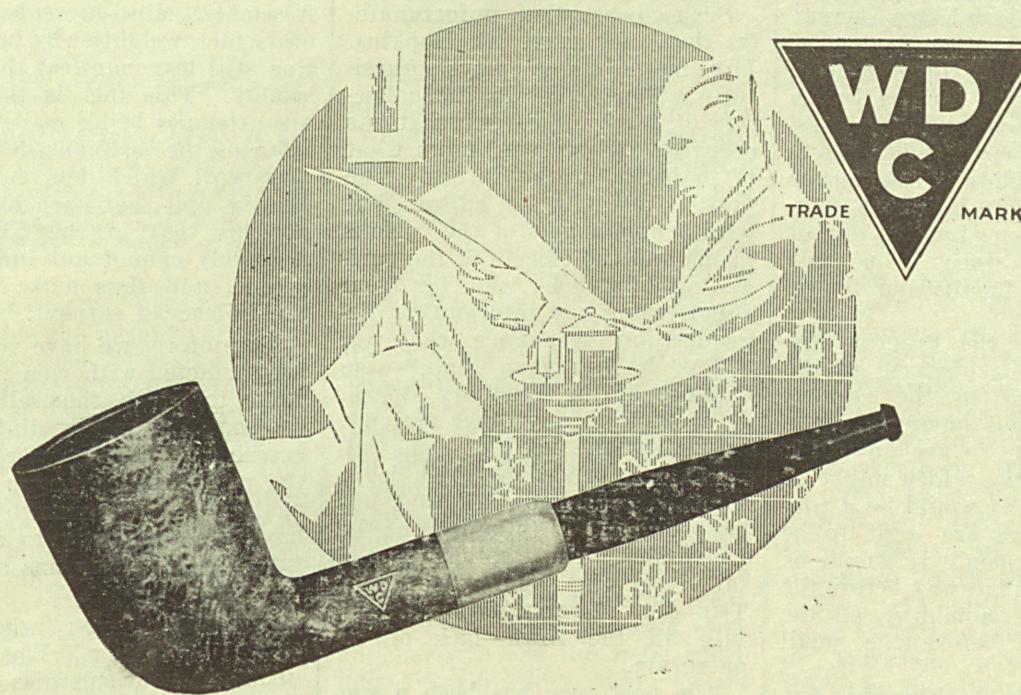
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Nominations for Athletic Board and
Presidency of Student Council.

At the mass-meeting held on Monday at 12.20 o'clock, the following men were nominated for the Athletic Board:

For President — Ed. Wood, Keyes and Mullikin.

For Vice-President—E. Jones, W. B. Collins, Kennedy and Trew.

For Secretary — Heiner, J. Jones, Trew, Marcuse and Hardin.

For Alumni Delegate—Reaney Wolf, Dr. Blank and Mr. England.

For Graduate Delegate—Griffiss, Merrick, Evans, C. Benson and Wyckoff.

For Medical Delegate—Williams, Calkins and Egerton.

For Senior Delegates (three to be elected)—Marcuse, Mullikin,

Cashell, E. Jones, J. Benson, Pickford and Reins.

For Junior Delegates (two to be elected)—W. Wood, Turner, Frank, Sharretts, J. Miller, Hardin, R. Wood and Hall.

For Sophomore Delegate (one to be elected)—Thompson, W. Hoffman and Dodson.

At the same meeting, Marcuse, Trew, J. Jones and Stansbury were nominated for the presidency of the Student Council.

The election will be held at the mass-meeting scheduled for Monday, May 17, at 12.20 o'clock. All out!

The following men have been recently appointed managers for next year:

Baseball—Biemiller.

Lacrosse—Keyes.

Basket-ball—Reed.

MASS MEETING THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

neighborhood of the camp, so that it will be possible not only to clear expenses, but to make a little money besides. If possible, there will also be at the camp some preparatory school men, who are contemplating coming to Hopkins. In this manner, the camp will be made to serve the double purpose of developing a football team and of interesting men in the University.

The lightning bug is a beautiful bird,
But he really has no mind;
He dashes through this world of ours
With his headlight on behind.
—Ex.

He squeezed her in the dark and kissed
her;
And for a moment bliss was his.
"Excuse me, but I thought it was my
sister!"
He said. She smiled and cooed, "It
is."
—Ex.



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BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 11, 1920

The close of the Easter vacation brings us to the last lap of the college year; commencement and final examinations already loom largely upon the horizon. At such a time it is only natural that a discussion of the Honor System should take place.

THE NEWS-LETTER regretted at the time of the mid-year exams to hear the many rumors of cheating which were then flying around the campus; and it regretted still more the inability of those in authority to trace these rumors and to punish the offenders—for there were many breaches of the Honor System. The inability of the Student Council and of the Omicron Delta Kappa to get facts and evidence is the more lamentable, since it was caused by the general attitude of indifference on the part of the student body—a feel that it was none of your business whether the other fellow cheated; that you would be a tale-bearer if you reported him. This was the attitude which the investigators found it impossible to combat.

There is no use to bemoan or to attempt to condone this attitude. It is true that there was an unprecedented amount of cheating at mid-years, and that the offenders could not be brought to justice on account of the unwillingness of the students to prosecute them. The issue is squarely before us, and the ques-

tion arises, "What are you going to do about it?"

There seems but two possible alternatives to THE NEWS-LETTER: Return to the Proctor System of a bygone day or an Honor System which is enforced to the letter. The way in which the present system operates, namely, leaving it up to the individual whether or not he is to cheat, is, in the opinion of THE NEWS-LETTER, out of the question, since it is fair neither to the faculty nor to the honest student.

A return to the Proctor System would be a disgrace to the University and to the student body. It would amount to the statement that we are unworthy of any confidence which might be placed in us. It would be a confession that we are unfit to be called college men. It would be the honest giving away before the dishonest, the humbling of the vast majority before the small minority.

Are we going back to this system? Let us hope not. But unless an efficient Honor System is established shortly, the choice will not be left with us—the faculty will order us to return to the Proctor System.

Thus we see that it is up to us to support the Honor System, and to make it one that is serviceable.

THE NEWS-LETTER here takes the opportunity of announcing to the University that it has pledged itself as a body and as individuals to report any infringement of the Honor System, however slight, which may come under the observation of any member of the Board in the coming examinations.

In taking this step, THE NEWS-LETTER hopes that it will be the first of a long train of activities which will pledge themselves to report any violations—the Omicron Delta Kappa, the Athletic Board, the fraternities, the Jewish societies, etc.

If the Honor System receives the whole-hearted and honest support of all these activities, we can assure ourselves that there will be no more talk of abolishing it.

The exchange of ideas and practical experiences at the convention of eastern college newspapers has taught much to THE NEWS-LETTER, and it expects to profit by its increased knowledge in the near future. One of the most important revelations was the existence of co-operation between the publications, the various organizations, athletic office and faculty which exists at other colleges. All happenings of interest are reported in advance to the publication, which is thus in a position to cover the event thoroughly and accurately. Those who are in a position of authority are always willing to give the benefit of their knowledge to the

editors when asked and in most cases they furnish this information of their own accord.

Such co-operation, unfortunately, does not exist at Hopkins. THE NEWS-LETTER plays practically a lone hand in the collection of news. It covers what has occurred and seldom knows what is to occur in the future. The fault is not with the editors, but with the managers of the various teams and the officers of the various organizations, who, far from volunteering any information, begrudge any assistance whatever.

THE NEWS-LETTER regrets the collapse of the Publicity Board. It, more than any other activity, recognizes the need of some bureau of information which is in a position to know all that has happened and is to happen at the University. The Publicity Board failed for the same reason that THE NEWS-LETTER fails to contain all the news—lack of co-operation.

The past year has been a successful one for THE NEWS-LETTER. From \$700 in debt it has come to a position of financial security. It is refusing advertisements, instead of soliciting them. It plans to publish a daily bulletin next year and also to expand into a semi-weekly. To do this, however, it must be assured of the co-operation of the students. It cannot publish a semi-weekly if it has to dig for news, as it has had to do in the past.

THE NEWS-LETTER would like to make the few issues that remain this year a success. It would like to receive co-operation such as would justify it in becoming a semi-weekly next year. It asks for such support, and feels sure that it will get it.

Inviting the Serpent.

On April 1, 1920, the Assembly of the State of New York expelled from its midst five duly elected assemblymen, members of the Socialist Party. This action grew out of charges preferred by the Judiciary Committee of the Assembly, which claimed that the five men were "engaged with others in a large, well-organized conspiracy to weaken the family ties, destroy the influence of the church and overturn the whole fabric of a constitutional form of government." The Judiciary Committee tried the men on these charges, and presented a report to the Assembly, whereupon the men were expelled.

Let us for the present not emphasize the fact that, however repulsive the Socialist doctrine may be, Socialists do not wish to weaken the family ties (witness the ideal family life of Karl Marx); that, moreover, they are not interested in the influence of the church; and, finally, that they do not wish to destroy constitutional government, but do wish, if anything, to extend the scope of constitutional government.

These facts—patent as they are to the rational observer—were not manifest to the New York Assembly. But there is yet another fact, weightier by far, which was still less manifest to the Assembly. This fact is that there are attempts being made to foist upon us the insidious doctrine of class-war, which has envenomed Russia, and that such autocratic acts as that of the New York Assembly cannot but inflame the people, and thus make way for the Bolshevik serpent.

Heretofore, we have very often been afflicted with men who were wont to perch themselves upon the soap-box and by dint of fiery speech and bloody words incite the populace to rise up in arms against our Government. What has been our reply to such agitators? Our reply has amounted to this:

"Attention, you who would preach revolution! You are misdirecting your energies here. It is all well and good to preach revolution in an absolute monarchy, where revolution is the only means whereby a suppressed and discontented people may improve its condition. But this country of ours is not an absolute monarchy; it is a republic, where representative government prevails. Every citizen in this land has his representative in the administration of his town and of his State and in the Federal Government itself. If men want anything here, they elect as their representatives other men who also want the same thing, and who promise to try to secure it. Therefore, we say, you are misdirecting your energies. If you wish to obtain certain reforms, then do not try to obtain them through arms, but instead nominate for office candidates who desire these same reforms, and then convince the voters that they ought to elect these candidates. Remember, once and for all, that this country is ruled by ballots, and not by bullets!"

Shall we permit such actions as that of the New York Assembly? Shall we tell these same agitators, who have nominated their candidates and gotten the voters to elect them, that ballots will no longer avail, and that henceforth bullets will have to be employed? Shall we open the gates and invite the serpent that is surely lurking without?

[Editor's Note: The above editorial, written by Max Levin, was selected as the best presented in the recent contest, and has been forwarded to New York to represent THE NEWS-LETTER in the editorial contest in which the prominent universities of the East are participating.]

The Harvard Glee Club, comprising 53 men, returned recently from its spring trip. The club was gone a week, and during its tour visited Philadelphia and Washington, and invaded the Middle West as far as Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit.

THE NEWS-LETTER'S MAILBAG

A Column in Which the Correspondents Are Allowed Latitude, but Should bear the Responsibility.

All letters intended for publication must be concise.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters, but names signed as an evidence of good faith will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by THE NEWS-LETTER, which invites the freest discussion of matters of general interest.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

Sir—Has the memory of one of our heroes been so easily forgotten? Have we forgotten that the flagpoles in front of Gilman Hall were erected several years ago as a "Layfield Memorial," and that an American and a Maryland flag were supposed to be hung from them? I have only seen an American flag hung there occasionally, and with no regularity. The University has an R. O. T. C. whose "l'esprit de corps" ought to be such that they should wish to have the flags flying at all formations, aside from the fact that they were placed there as a memorial. I should suggest that a freshman guard of honor be appointed, whose duty it shall be to see that the flags are put up every day and taken down at sundown. This will fill the double purpose of keeping the memorial alive in our minds and the splendor of having the flags as an emblem of a military organization.

MEMBER OF MONUMENTAL CLUB.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

Sir—Don't we realize any more what our University song is? Don't we appreciate that "Veritas vos Liberabit" is to Johns Hopkins what "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be to the United States? And yet we sit as still and quiet when we hear it played as though it were just some other song for Hopkins' men to sing. There ought to be no one sitting down when they hear it—everyone ought to jump to his feet on the first note. The old McCoy Hall crowd used to do it always. And hardly a meeting, a debate or a conference was begun without singing that song.

I am writing this particularly after the Homewood concert, when only a few of the student body arose when "Veritas vos Liberabit" was sung, and several others whom I asked afterward said that they did not appreciate that it was the ode of the University. It is, whether you realize it or not! It is certainly entitled to the respect accorded others of the same nature. You men, who would keep all Hopkins' traditions, stand up the next time it is played!

MEMBER OF MONUMENTAL CLUB.

An Excellent Idea.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

Sir—The very favorable review of "The Admirable Crichton" in the *Baltimore Sun* of April 28,

HOPKINS DOWNS SWARTHMORE

Holds Pennsylvanians Scoreless While It Rolls Up 12 Talies—Bauernschmidt and Silberstein Star.

Hopkins' record in the Inter-collegiate League is still unbroken, Swarthmore's lacrosse team went down to a bad defeat at the hands of the Black and Blue twelve last Saturday. The game, which was played at Swarthmore, followed a very severe rain, and the field was in such a condition as to slow down the playing considerably. Despite this fact, the final score was 12 to 0 in favor of Hopkins, Silberstein and Bauernschmidt caging most of the goals.

Four tallies were scored up for Hopkins in the first half, and double that amount in the second period, although extra men, which were taken along with the team, were put in. Hopkins' team work and passing was the same excellent brand that was shown against Rutgers. The team was superior to their opponents in every branch of the game. On the defense, which as a whole played air-tight lacrosse, Frank Morley and Dougherty were the stars, the latter stopping some mighty pretty shots.

This is the lacrosse team's first trip, and the entire squad is confident that the ones to follow will be just as successful.

The line-up:

Hopkins.	Pos.	Swarthmore.
Dougherty.....	G.....	Pugh
Morley.....	P.....	Joseph
Turner.....	C. P.....	Valentine
Meyer.....	F. D.....	Gillam
Hoffman.....	S. D.....	Johnson
Hinrichs.....	T. D.....	Willis
Bloom.....	C.....	Benjamin
Griffiss.....	T. A.....	Atkinson
Kauffman.....	S. A.....	Jackson
Defendorf.....	F. A.....	Katzenbach
Bauernschmidt.....	O. H.....	Albertson
Stuart.....	I. H.....	Mammel
Substitutions—Hopkins: Toller for Hoffman, Williams for Bloom, Wood for Griffiss, Silberstein for Defendorf, Defendorf for Stuart; Swarthmore: Albertson for Pugh, Christenson for Williams, Geiges for Albertson.		

1920, by J. O. L., Baltimore's foremost dramatic critic, reflects much credit on the really praiseworthy efforts of the Johns Hopkins Dramatic Club. Moreover, it shows in a straightforward manner the apparent lack of interest shown by Hopkins' men in supporting their own activities. While Mr. J. O. Lambdin's words are encouraging and optimistic, so far as the production itself is concerned, he is very rightfully indignant at the lacadaisical attitude of the students and the alumni, and he deplores the seeming lack of appreciation of literary and dramatic talent here at the University.

J. O. L. is right. That such a truly admirable performance should receive such half-hearted support by the students does seem to indicate a lack of appreciation among us, yet the writer hesitates to say that we are unable to appreciate the good things of literature and the drama. The reason

(Continued on page 12, col. 1)

HOPKINS HAS POOR LUCK

Places Fifth in S. A. I. A. A.—Hard Trip and Small Size of Squad Responsible—To Run Saturday.

After an uncomfortable and tiring trip, seven men of the Johns Hopkins track team fared rather poorly in the S. A. I. A. A. championships, held at Blacksburg, Va. Virginia won the meet, with 82 points; Hopkins was fifth, with 17. The rather unsatisfactory showing of the team was caused by the strenuous trip, the change in climatic conditions and the cost of the journey, which necessitated pruning the team to only seven men. Those who made the trip were: Captain Bartels, Aaronson, Driver, Edwards, Grave, Thompson, Van Ness and Assistant Coach Lloyd.

The best individual showing made by a Hopkins man was that of Aaronson, who in winning third in the 100-yard dash and second in the pole vault, got nearly half of Hopkins' points. Bartels, who was just a little out of his form, did very well to get third in the mile, which was won on a slow track in the very good time of 4 minutes 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.

Thompson, who ran second in the quarter, had no easy time of it. Forced to run a fast quarter on Friday to qualify, he could not quite come through on Saturday. Robbins' time of 51 seconds was fast for the slow track. Driver failed to qualify in this event. Edwards, after running a 2.05 half to qualify, showed real form in coming back on Saturday and getting third in the finals, which were run in 2 minutes 2 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. Van Ness, in the 100 and 220, and Thompson, in the low hurdles, each finished just out of places in their heats. Grave had equally hard luck in the two-mile.

The following is a summary of the events in which Hopkins figured.

100-Yard Dash—Seward, Virginia; Thomas, Washington and Lee; Aaronson, Hopkins; Delavigne, Catholic University; Thompson, Washington and Lee. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-Yard Run—Robbins, Washington and Lee; Thompson, Hopkins; Baker, Virginia; Glasco, Catholic University; Royal, Carolina. Time, 51 seconds.

Mile Run—Linkous, Tech; Wharton, Tech; Bartels, Hopkins; Ranson, Carolina; Green, Virginia. Time, 4 minutes 34 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Wharton, Tech; Yellot, Virginia; Edwards, Hopkins; Edmunds, Virginia; Shands, Virginia. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Spencer, Carolina; Aaronson, Hopkins; Hines, Washington and Lee; Rutledge, Catholic University; Byrd and Silberstein tied for fifth place. Height, 10 feet 5 inches.

The "United States" representatives in the competition for the Davis Cup will leave this country for England on May 29, to compete in the matches which will begin on June 21. Three players have been chosen already, and the fourth will be decided on shortly. Johnston, Tilden and Williams are definite, and the remaining choice lies between Garland, Johnson and Harte.

AT OTHER COLLEGES

Dartmouth has started her spring football practice and had 46 men out the first day. Among this number, there are, however, very few 'varsity players, since most of the 1919 team are now engaged in other sports.

Assistant Coach Jack Cannell plans to drill the men thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game, especially the passing and kicking departments. No scrimmages will be held. Thus he hopes to have, in addition to the men from last season's eleven, a large number of players who will be ready to take up the more advanced work in the fall.

The Athletic Board of Control at Dartmouth has announced that Edward E. Martin has been appointed coach of the freshman baseball squad. Martin was for three seasons third baseman on the Hanover team and one of their star players.

Cuts at Williams are allowed on a basis of scholastic standing. As high as 10 per cent. allowed absences may be secured. Dartmouth has a similar system; a student above a certain grade may have unlimited cuts.

Columbia has a "C" club for all men, students or alumni, who have won their letters in any 'varsity sports. Its object is to instil deeper respect for men who have earned Columbia's highest honors in athletics.

That Cornell students are supporting the Cornell endowment drive is shown by the latest reports of the campus campaign. Already the undergraduates have subscribed \$600,000, and the average subscription is \$466.

Moving pictures as an advertising scheme are being seriously considered at Harvard, where tentative plans have already been made with film companies to present scenarios dealing with Harvard life and men. Eight companies are said to have bid for the privilege, and one has gone so far as to offer to expend from \$60,000 to \$80,000 on a five or six-reel dramatic film with all the fixings in exchange for the indorsement of the university and distribution rights.

An industrial university to cost \$5,000,000 will be erected in Shanghai, if the plans of Chinese educators and industrial leaders are attained. A novel feature of the proposed university will be the incorporation in it of a complete cotton mill which will employ its students and require them to perform productive toil, as well as school work.

WARDLOW MILES TO SPEAK

Will Address Literary Club on Thursday, May 20th at 4:30—Levin and Wiscott Read Papers.

The Literary Club has been very fortunate in securing Dr. L. Wardlow Miles, headmaster of Gilman School, to deliver a public lecture on the afternoon of Thursday, May 20, in the Civil Engineering Hall, at 4:15 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "Poetry of the War," a theme which Dr. Miles is admirably qualified to speak upon, as he was a captain with the 307th Infantry and received the Congressional Medal for bravery.

At the meeting of the Literary Club on Friday night, May 7, two excellent papers were read by Wiscott and Max Levin on "Andreyer" and "The Jews and Their Literature," respectively.

In speaking of this great Russian, Wiscott said: "In the writings of Andreyer may be seen the pen of Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Tchekov and Gorky. From Tolstoy, he seems to have learned how to see things and how to convey them to the reader; from Dostoevsky, he seems to have learned how to penetrate the hidden recesses of the human soul and to lay bare its secrets without shame or fear; from Tchekov he has acquired that brevity and power to depict in a few bold strokes the whole drama of life." And yet he acknowledged the Bible as his greatest teacher.

"'Madness and Horror,' the first two words of 'The Red Laugh,' which is classed by many critics as his master piece, might well serve as the text for Andreyer's complete works. Solitude, silence and death are his themes. He is a symbolist and an impressionist. He is a musician of the Russian soul, who, with a technique more dazzlingly brilliant than a Kreisler, produces from the soul-string of Russian character a melancholy minor melody which is eternally haunting."

Max Levin, in discussing the Jews and their literature, divided his subject into four literary periods. He traced Hebrew literature from its growth down to the present day. "The flourishing condition of modern Hebrew literature is directly due to a movement known as the Haskalah movement, meaning 'enlightenment.' Thanks to this movement, we find today a literature in the Hebrew language which will undoubtedly some day attain the size and importance of English, French or German literature."

The chiefs among the Hebrew writers of today are: Asher Ginsberg, who is probably the greatest master of Hebrew writers; Leon Gordon and H. N. Bialik, both poets; Sholom Alaichen, the Jewish Mark Twain; and Is-

(Continued on page 10, col. 4)

DEAN FOR ENGINEERS

Appointment of Dr. Whitehead Futs Department of Engineering on an Equality with Arts and Sciences.

With the appointment of Dr. John Boswell Whitehead, professor of electrical engineering, to the new office of Dean of the Department of Engineering, the Trustees placed the Engineering School on equality with the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Medicine, each of which has its own Dean for administrative work.

The appointment of Dr. Whitehead is regarded as an official recognition of the part he has played in the rapid growth and development of the School of Engineering, which, since its foundation six years ago, has forged to the front rank of technical schools of the country, and is now in a class with the engineering schools of Cornell, Lehigh, Carnegie Institute and others of like calibre. Of the 2,750 students enrolled in the University, 675 are taking engineering courses.

Dr. Whitehead now ranks with Dr. Latané and Dr. J. Whitridge Williams, Dean of the School of Medicine. As yet the School of Hygiene and Public Health has no Dean, its administrative affairs being handled by Drs. William Welch and William H. Howell, Director and Assistant Director, respectively.

In the organization and administration of the courses, Dr. Whitehead has been extremely active, and since 1914 has been secretary of the Advisory Committee of the department, discharging many duties of a Dean. He was largely responsible for the success of the evening courses and the Department of Marine Engineering and Navigation, established in 1917 at the request of the Shipping Board.

The teaching methods and personnel of the evening classes are results of the policy of Dr. Whitehead and his associates in forming a close relationship between the department and the various industries in the city and State. This year nearly 350 students are enrolled, most of them young men and women employed in the industries of Baltimore, who desire to extend their technical training.

Dr. Whitehead was graduated from the old Department of Electrical Engineering, headed by Prof. Henry Rowland, in 1893. For three years he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, and then went to the Niagara Falls Power Company, New York.

In 1897 he returned to Hopkins, and in 1898 he received the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1902 he was made a doctor of philosophy and received a research fel-

OTHER PLAYS ON THE WAY

All Hopkins Productions May Appear Informally—McCleary and "Mitch" Carroll Are The Authors.

The Dramatic Club expects to end its season of 1920 with an informal production of two all-Hopkins plays; that is, plays written, produced and attended by Hopkins' men. These two plays are: "Mosaics," by McCleary, and "Burning the Midnight Oil," by Mitchell Carroll. Both of them are snappy little farces, well written, and especially adapted to a college presentation.

Work on the two plays has been suspended for some time, because of the second production of "The Admirable Crichton," but now that has passed, all efforts are bent on making these last presentations a successful termination of the year.

The object of this performance is not to raise money, but to interest the Hopkins student body and stimulate a greater interest in Hopkins' dramatics for the next year. No admission will be charged, and the farces will be presented without costume, either in the Barn or the Civil Engineering Lecture Hall, and probably for the student body only. Although none of "The Admirable Crichton" cast will be included, yet the careful selection from a goodly number of candidates insures a well-portrayed presentation.

In their first showing of the season, the Princeton crews took two out of three races in the Harvard spring regatta on the Charles River, winning the 'varsity and freshman contests, but losing to Harvard in the junior 'varsity race. In all three events, the Princeton crews trailed the Harvard boats for the first mile and a-half. At this point the Princeton coxswains called for sprints, which spelled victory for the 'varsity and freshman boats, while the junior 'varsity crossed the line a quarter of a length behind the Crimson shell's prow.

The University of Michigan is to have a Sunday college paper. It will contain feature articles written by the students and faculty. It is the only paper of its kind known.

lowship in Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Several years later he formed a partnership with Charles R. Reeder. He served as consulting engineer successively for the Maryland Electric Railway, State Hospital at Crownsville, Md., Gilman Country School and the power plant here. In 1914 he was appointed professor of electrical engineering in the new Engineering Department.

MATH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Dr. Hulbert Addresses This Year's Largest Audience—"The Circular Points at Infinity" His Subject.

On Thursday, May 6, the largest meeting this year of the Undergraduate Mathematics Club was addressed by Professor Lorraine S. Hulbert. Dr. Hulbert's subject was, "The Circular Points at Infinity." In order to make the subject intelligible to the uninitiated, he only skirted the misty mid-region of projective geometry and approached the two circular points by the open road of analytics. Thus these points, altogether imaginary and infinitely remote though they are, were brought, under the skilful handling of the speaker, into the mental touch of the undergraduates present. Time failed before the professor could take up any of the ramifications of the subject, but he consented to continue the exposition at the next weekly meeting.

It is the purpose of the Undergraduate Mathematics Club to take up those points sufficiently elementary to be understood by all members, but which are not included in any subject in the undergraduate mathematics curriculum. Dr. Hulbert has declared his intention of giving a course in projective geometry next year, so that students who were enough interested in his address to wish to go deeper into the subject will have this opportunity. At present, however, the subject is not taught. The meetings of the club are held weekly at 12:30 o'clock on that day when fewest competing attractions are offered. Since the discussion generally lasts during most of the lunch period, the proper procedure is for members to bring their sandwiches with them to the meeting place and eat them some time between the principle theorem and its corollaries.

The Memorial Dormitory Fund.

The Alumni Memorial Dormitory Fund had reached the total \$200,000 by the end of the Commemoration Day dinner, February 23, 1920. On May 4, the committee in charge of the campaign made arrangements to complete the fund, so that the \$300,000 needed for the dormitory would be raised by Commemoration Day. Every effort will be made to secure subscriptions from the alumni and friends of the University. A number of special memorials are being planned by several classes. These will take the form of suites of rooms, the Commons Hall, the dining hall, etc., in the proposed dormitory.

If two red lips were upturned to your own,
With no one to gossip about it,
Would you pray for endurance to leave
them alone?
Well—maybe you would, but I doubt it.
—Ex.



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GEOLOGISTS BACK FROM PERU

Dr. Singewald Returns From Third Expedition to South America—Much Additional Knowledge Obtained.

Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., associate professor of economic geology, returned to the University on Friday, after a five-months' trip to Peru, where he has been engaged in geologic investigations. Dr. Singewald was granted leave of absence to return to South America early last December, shortly after his return from the George Huntington Williams' Memorial Expeditions to South America, which was sent out by the University toward the close of the last academic year. On that expedition, Professors Berry and Singewald were unable to visit the northern part of Peru, a region of considerable importance in the geologic history of the west coast of South America. On this trip, Dr. Singewald spent considerable time in an exhaustive investigation of that part of that region. In addition to making a careful study of the stratigraphy of the area, Dr. Singewald secured a large collection of fossils, which he has brought with him for the Department of Geology, and which will be the object of further researches in that department.

This new study of some of the geologic problems of South America fits in excellently with the work of the Williams' Expedition and will permit of more comprehensive interpretation of the South American work previously done by members of the Geologic Department. This is Dr. Singewald's third geologic expedition to South America. For five years he has been specializing in the geology and mineral resources of that continent and now ranks among the highest authorities in that field.

The region in which Dr. Singewald worked is close to the sea and at less than 4° S. latitude, so that he avoided the unusually severe winter of the United States and instead suffered extremely hot weather. So intense were the rays of the tropical sun, that the members of the party were tanned through their shirts, and in the afternoon, the ground frequently became so hot that it burned through the soles of the shoes to such an extent as to make it almost impossible to remain standing at one spot. The region is also such an arid one that no fresh water is naturally available, and the party had to be supplied with distilled sea water. Since they were able to enjoy a magnificent surf bath at the close of the day's work and spend the evenings on a porch overlooking the sea and fanned by cooling sea breezes, the heat of the day was bearable.

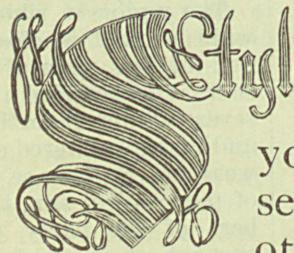
The work itself consisted of an examination of one of the oil

(Continued on page 8, col. 4)



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NOTED SOCIALIST TO SPEAK HERE

John Spargo to Lecture Under Auspices of Social Science Club—The Public Is Cordially Invited.

On Tuesday, May 11, at 4.15 P. M., in the Civil Engineering Lecture Hall, John Spargo, of international reputation as Socialistic lecturer, writer and worker, will deliver a lecture, entitled "The Social Problem After the War."

Mr. Spargo has been identified with the Socialistic cause in England since 1895. Coming to America in 1901, he entered upon his present career of writer and organizer. He was prominent in the founding of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, and in 1917 assisted in the formation of the National Socialistic Party. He is the author of over a score of books, the latest of which is upon the subject of Bolshevism. In short, he is one of the foremost Socialists in America.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Social Science Club. The public are cordially invited to attend.

"Sun" Man Gives Talk.

Following the practice of having outsiders give talks on their respective professions, Dr. French succeeded in procuring Mr. Porter, of *The Sun* staff, to speak to the Freshman English composition class. After explaining the opportunity for Hopkins' men to work on *The Sun* during the summer, Mr. Porter went on to speak about the newspaper "game" as a whole. In part, he said: "The real object of a newspaper is its news, not the features, entertainments or editorials." Local news is of paramount importance, and a "spicy divorce story" is desired above all." Mr. Porter pointed out that everyone starts as a "cub" reporter, and is usually assigned to police news at first. He explained the general workings of the news-collecting agency of a big metropolitan newspaper, and in ending, assured the freshmen that "no one but a millionaire can own a big paper today."

Concerning college football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass,
The man who's halfback in the field,
Is fullback in his class.

—Ex.

GEOLOGISTS BACK FORM PERU

(Continued from page 8)

fields of the northern coastal region of Peru. The geology of the region proved to be unusually complicated and difficult, making the problem of unraveling it of intense interest. The work showed the incompleteness and incorrectness of previous work in the region, and has resulted in the first correct interpretation of its geology. Consequently it furnishes quite an addition to the knowledge of South American geology.

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THE BIRD OF PARADISE

Spring practice for the Army football men has started at West Point. The training will be under the management of Capt. Charles D. Daly, head coach last year, who will act again in this capacity in the fall. A limited number of cadets reported for the first work-out, but a large squad will be started drilling in a few days.

ORATORS TO HOLD MEETING

Mr. Hammond and an O. D. K. Representative Will Speak—All Students Are Urged to Attend.

The Oratorical Society will meet in Room 112, Gilman Hall, on Friday, May 14, at 1.30 P. M. It is planned to make this the banner meeting of this year. Mr. Albert Hammond will deliver a speech upon some current topic and there will also be an address by a representative of the O. D. K.

At this meeting plans will be discussed, and a committee probably appointed to aid in increasing the membership by urging persons specially qualified in oratory to join. This meeting will be one of general interest, and everyone is invited.

BLACK AND BLUE LOSES TWICE

(Continued from page 1)

the Engineers runless during the remainder of the game.

Weigle was the individual star of the game, for his twirling completely baffled the visitors. Hopkins threatened only in the eighth, when men were on second and third with only one out, but Weigle tightened and the rally ended. Daly starred in the field for Stevens, while Bloomsburg played a good game for the Black and Blue, making several spectacular plays.

The score:

STEVENS.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kurtz, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Daley, 3b.	4	0	0	3	4	0
Barry, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	1
Huneke, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Last, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donnelly, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Egger, 1b.	2	0	1	12	0	0
Ferrari, c.	2	1	0	9	1	0
Weigle, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Jobin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hurst, cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
<hr/>						
Totals.....	28	3	3	28	13	3

JOHNS HOPKINS.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Benson, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barchet, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Egerton, 1b.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Cox, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knecht, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bloomsburg, 3b.	3	0	0	3	3	2
Reifsneider, ss.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wood, c.	3	0	0	8	2	0
Welliver, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Love, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
<hr/>						
Totals.....	30	0	2	30	10	4

Score by innings:
Stevens 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 —3
Johns Hopkins.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0
Earned Run—Stevens, 1; Bases on Balls—Off Weigle, 1; off Welliver, 4. First Base on Errors—Stevens, 3; Johns Hopkins, 2. Two-base Hit—Donnelly, Struck Out—By Weigle, 9; by Welliver, 3; by Love, 2. Passed Balls—Wood (2). Hit by Pitcher—By Welliver (Weigle). Umpire—McMahon. Time of Game—1 hour and 15 minutes.

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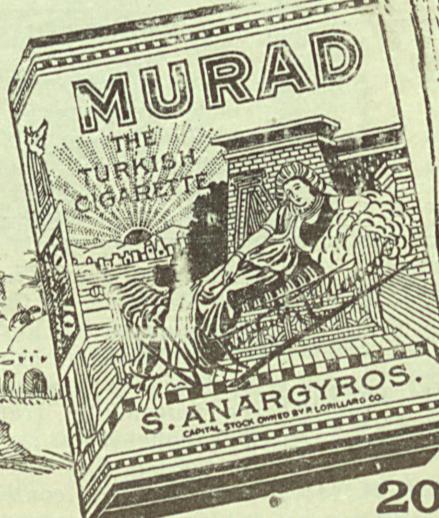
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Dramatic Club.

The officers of the Dramatic Club (Charles Leber, president; Harry Morriss, secretary; Bartus Trew, business manager) wish to heartily thank all the members of the University who offered their services to the club to assist in producing the second performance of "The Admirable Crichton." This is especially meant for the men who took parts as servants in the first act. These men made possible the whole show, and by their thorough attention to the parts assigned to them, made the "tea scene" a finished piece of acting. The constitution of the Dramatic Club requires a man who

has not a speaking part of over 25 lines to serve for two collegiate years before being admitted to membership in the club. To the property men, also, much success is to be attributed. Their work behind the scenes and in gathering together the necessary properties was done with as much smoothness and carefulness as though they were accustomed to put a play on every week.

The ranks of the club will be greatly depleted by graduation this year. Charles Leber, Harry Morriss, John Bartels, all founders of the club; John Lewin, Paul Hinrichs, Aylett Coleman, Mitchell Carroll and Terry Burger,

all of whom held important places in the cast both this year and last, are all members of the graduating class.

Five events have been arranged in the tentative program for the Inter-collegiate Flying Carnival to be held at Mineola Field on May 7. The feature contest will be the cross-country race, in which 11 colleges have entered planes. The other events will be: Landing for mark, slow speed landing, an obstacle race, and maneuver and stunt flying.

WARDLOW MILES TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 5)

rael Zangwill, that master portrayer of Jewish Ghetto life.

"With such a brilliant past behind them, may not the Jews hope for a still more brilliant future in the fifth period of their history—a period which was born out of the World War, a period in which once again a Jewish nation will live in a Jewish land?"

Rocks on the mountains,
Fish in the sea,
Look how the pros
Make a fool outer me.

—Ex.

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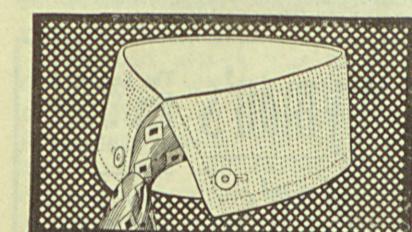
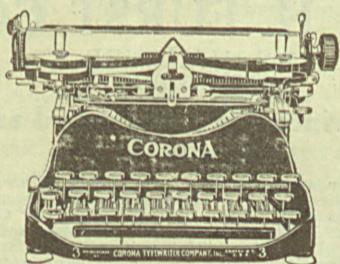
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R. O. T. C. READY FOR INSPECTION

Battalion Keyed Up to Make Hopkins a "Distinguished" Institution—A Large Number Drill Voluntarily.

The R. O. T. C. has been working hard lately to put on the finishing touches for the inspection that is to come on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the entire unit had a setting-up drill on the oval in front of the Hopkins Club. Captain Ellis, who has the ability of a born gymnasium instructor, was in charge; the cadet officers making corrections. After the exercises, the companies went to different parts of the campus to practice some work in open order signals.

Thursday's drill was by classes, the sophomores in map-making and the freshmen with another practical machine gun problem. At the close of the period a special appeal was made to the men to turn out for an hour's voluntary drill on Monday. A large number responded, but several pleaded engagements.

Winning the honor of a place on the distinguished list will "make" Hopkins in a military sense. As practically every man in the battalion is keyed up to a high pitch, it will indeed go hard with anyone who makes a break before the inspectors through evident unpreparedness.

Second Team Wins.

On Monday, May 3, Baltimore Poly went down to defeat at the hands of the second Varsity tennis team, henceforth to be known as the "White Eagles." The score was six matches to one and Poly was outclassed all through the match.

The summary:

SINGLES.

Burger (Hopkins) defeated Neer (Poly), 6-1, 6-2.
Dorsey (Hopkins) defeated O'Connor (Poly), 6-1, 6-3.
Pickford (Hopkins) defeated Krug (Poly), 6-0, 6-3.
Smith (Hopkins) defeated Howser (Poly), 6-2, 6-4.

DOUBLES.

Coleman and Guggenheim (Hopkins) defeated Krug and Messersmith (Poly), 8-6, 6-2.
Kesting and Rowland (Hopkins) defeated Howser and O'Connor (Poly), 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Cotillion Notice.

The last cotillion of the year will be held on Saturday, May 15. It will last from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Iula's orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Cotillion Board.



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