

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XXIX, No. 40

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 17, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

PLENTY OF MATERIAL TO PICK LACROSSE TEAM'S DEFENSE FROM

Large Number of Men Competing for Each Position; Old Stars Hard to Replace

THE NEWS-LETTER has secured Sidney M. Cone, Hopkins lacrosse star, to cover the lacrosse season. His second article deals with the outlook for the Jay's defense.

Material for the five defense positions on this year's lacrosse team is not as plentiful as for the attack. The loss of Benedict, Bachman and Barton is not exactly the blow of a feather, and the coaches have had special trouble in filling the vital position of Point. This position directs the defense; the Point must be a leader, must know the peculiarities of the Hopkins style of defense, must be big enough to sop the dodging attack men, and must know when to try to intercept, and when to cover goal. Quite a big order for one man. In order to satisfactorily handle this position a man must be quick, and have good stick-work. After looking over Hess, Milburn, Biddison, Liebensperger, and Watson, it appears that the freshman, Lefty Leibensperger, will be able to take over Bachman's old job.

Coverpoint Important

Coverpoint is nearly as essential as the closer defense position. At present the fight is on among Milburn, Biddison, Eddie Day and Gump. Milburn is the only one of these with any real experience, but the others are learning fast. "Cut" Milburn is good at working the ball up to the attack, and is quick, but some days he takes too many chances at intercepting. Eddie Day is a scrapper, and is picking up the game very rapidly. Biddison is enormous, hard to dodge, and slow on the start.

One man is sure to play this year, probably to star. Karl Levy, playing first defense, is getting better every day. Last year he played well in the Navy game, and then got rheumatism, which kept him out until the Mt. Washington tragedy. Now he is in fine shape,

Continued on page 4, col. 5

BLUE JAY ORCHESTRA MAKES HIT BEFORE ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE

A Johns Hopkins orchestra and a John Hopkins audience made the Maryland Theatre ring with University songs and yells last night. It was Hopkins night, so Hopkins made the most of it. Black and Blue banners lined the walls and Black and Blue decorations were hung everywhere.

J. J. Scherr's Blue Jay Orchestra was the center of attraction during the evening. Encore after encore was demanded by the clamoring, enthusiastic audience. The "Jays" did not appear until after the intermission; then, with a wild burst of music, the curtain rose, disclosing the Hopkins' Orchestra.

The first piece to be played was "We'll Give a Rah!" a composition by Osmar P. Steinwald, the pianist of the orchestra. Those who attended the Musical Club

JUNIOR ROUND-UP PROVES GREAT SUCCESS IN NOVEL WAY

Mrs. Carol Van Buren Wight and Mrs. Norman Chase Keyes Chaperon C. E. Hall Friday Night

Celebrating one of the banner events in the history of the Class of '26, the Junior Round-Up was held in Civil Engineering Hall last Friday evening. Usually calm and sedate the C. E. Hall burst forth in a blaze of glory and in a novel disguise for the occasion.

The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Carol Van Buren Wight and Mrs. Norman Chase Keyes. The affair lasted from nine until one o'clock.

Juniors and the other undergraduates that attended the celebration appeared in costumes of miners, parsons, cowboys, Mexicans, and Spaniards. Even two Indians, with unkempt hair, left their squaws in their wigwams to dance with the "white men's wimmin." The girls, not to be outdone, likewise presented a variegated array of costumes.

Mural decorations consisted of landscapes and posters ranging from pleas for votes at the coming election for sheriff to an advertisement for "A Tailor Made Man" at the Liric Opra House, March 27 and 28." According to the posters the sheriff had decreed that every mother's son should be there.

The blackboard, used ordinarily for the instruction of pupils, served its purpose by presenting rules for dancing emblazoned in red chalk. Under the blackboard sat the Blue Jay Orchestra, arrayed in white attire with bandana handkerchiefs around their necks.

At the other end of the hall a bar had been constructed where two waiters dispensed soft drinks and pretzels to enliven the more wearied dancers. Tables and chairs were placed around the walls of the room where many rested and partook of their refreshments.

Early in the evening a photographer made flashlight photographs of the proceedings for

Continued on page 3 col. 2

FORTY CANDIDATES OUT FOR FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE

Coach Brockman Pleased With Early Season Showing of Ball Tossers; Medical School Men Star

More than forty candidates turned out at the initial baseball practice on Wednesday afternoon. The diamond aspirants placed themselves under the tutelage of Coach "Bill" Brockman for a fast, snappy work-out behind the Engineering Buildings.

The practice consisted largely of trying out men in the infield. Coach Brockman shifted the candidates about as he looked over the various prospects. Brockman stood at the home plate and knocked hot grounders to the various members of the infield. The final combination, which appeared fast and efficient, consisted of Jackson, first-base; Keene, second-base; Randolph, short-stop; and King, third-base. Randolph is a University of Virginia graduate studying at the Medical School.

Meds Make Good Showing

As has been the case in the past the Medical School men showed the most promise. Edwin Schact, last year's clean-up hitter, took Jackson's place on first-base and played in a spectacular manner.

Early in the afternoon "Tommy" Thomas, Oriole pitcher, came out with the first candidates and warmed up with them. Thomas is a hold out and did not go south with the Baltimore team.

The first batting practice of the year was held on Thursday. The R. O. T. C. Unit refused to release men for practice this week and many were prevented from coming out. Progress was likewise hampered by the examinations taking place at the Medical School. In spite of this the balls were batted out by candidates at a lively clip. All pitchers were handled unmercifully, especially by Captain Keen who whacked the ball to the tall grass consistently.

Winkenwerder Reports

"Wink" Winkenwerder, Hopkins' stellar mound performer, was able to get to the practice for a short time. He took the box for a brief period to iron out kinks put in his limbs by the winter's inactivity.

Practice was "called off on account of rain" on Friday. Coach Brockman, however, is pleased with the progress already made by the squad, and is looking forward to one of the best seasons ever experienced by the University.

NOTICES

NEWS-LETTER

All candidates for the Editorial Staff of the News-Letter will be expected to attend a meeting today at 12.30 in the News-Letter office.

PUBLICITY BOARD

Meeting of Publicity Board and candidates tomorrow at 12.30 in the News-Letter Office.

SPRING TICKET SALE TO TERMINATE IN FOUR DAYS; QUOTA NOT HALF REACHED

Only One Thousand Three Hundred of Desired Five Thousand Dollars Turned in At Athletic Office. Parsons Urges Students to "Get Busy"

OUTDOOR TRACK PRACTICE BEGINS AS SEASON DRAWS NEAR

Twelve Experienced Men Will Form Nucleus of Team. Syracuse First Opponent

With the Syracuse meet just a month away, most of the indoor track men and a few new candidates began spring training last Tuesday for outdoor field and track events. The regulars are still in fair shape from the winter session. When Louis Clark and Verne Booth graduated, and Proctor left school last fall, Hopkins lost three sure first place winners. But they are fortunate in having two good coaches this year; Coach England who will instruct the men in the field events, and Coach Lloyd who will have charge of the track men. Coach Lloyd says, "We are especially anxious to have new men come out, whether they have had any previous experience or not."

Man Can Be Developed

As he went on to say, most of Hopkins' best athletes have been developed after their arrival at the university. Then they learn the correct and best methods from the first and have nothing to "unlearn". Men of recent years who have been developed in this way are Dorcus, Clark, Booth, Proctor and Captain Heyn.

From now on practice will be held at four o'clock on week days, and at three o'clock on Saturdays. New equipment is being ordered for those who come out early. The regulars are wearing the natty Hopkins blue sweat shirts that called forth so much favorable comment during the football season last fall. They also have new sweat trousers to match, with all the latest improvements, including a closing device at the ankles that works like the top of a tobacco pouch. All this, plus the trim blue jerseys, and the black and blue beribboned trunks, make them all look like "tailor made men".

Eleven Men Back

Manager Donaldson says there are openings for assistant managers, and asks those interested to report, especially members of the present Sophomore Class.

The men back from last year's squad who are now in training are Captain Heyn, Dorcus, Gilpin, Gwinn, Block, Conning, Chesney, Neuberger, Edwards, Meredith and Stevens. Others who are out for the team are Passano, Levine, Lord, Rosen, Stone, Engel, Garis, Carney and Vivell. So far there are only four or five Freshmen out, among whom Vivell from Poly stands out as a prospect for most of the field positions.

Briggs of Virginia Military Institute and Finkelstein of Yale are now at the Medical School. Coach Lloyd is trying to get them out, as they will give the team a decided boost.

One thousand and three hundred dollars out of the required quota of five thousand dollars is the disappointing result of the first half of the Spring Season Ticket Campaign. These figures were released by the Athletic Association just before The News-Letter went to press.

The Athletic Board is experiencing one of the most disappointing campaigns in years, according to John Parsons, President of the Board.

"The returns to date," said Parsons, "go to show that the undergraduates do not realize the gravity of the ticket sale with respect to Johns Hopkins' Spring Sports. If the University does not receive enough money to support its teams, the teams will be the ones to suffer, for they will be discontinued."

Letters Helped Sales

Norman C. Keyes expressed the hope that the additional week's grace given the undergraduates to see their respective alumni would aid the sale. He pointed out that several of the alumni who had purchased tickets had attributed the sale to the letter sent to each of them before the season opened.

The bulletin board in the Barn which records the sales of each team has made slow progress. The team captained by Miles Marrian led the field when The News-Letter went to press with one hundred and ninety dollars worth of pasteboards sold. Runner-up to Marrian came the team captained by Maxwell Cone with a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Third place was held by Bayard Fonda's team, close on the heels of the leaders with one hundred and seventy dollars to their credit. These captains were followed by Klein, Abraham and Lord in the order named, all with more than a hundred dollars turned in.

Two Teams Fail to Make Sales

Two teams have failed to make a sale so far, according to the bulletin. The others range from ten to ninety-five dollars.

Some of the captains are thought to be holding out until the last minute to make a grand finish to capture the prized cup. This is not approved of by the Athletic Association as they would like to mail the tickets to their purchasers as soon as the sale is brought to a close Friday. If the office is swamped at the last moment a congestion is sure to occur which would increase the possibilities for mistakes. In the final count there will be no difference in the winner, hence the officials urge the students to turn in their reports of sales as soon as possible.

"There are four days left," said

Continued on page 4 col. 5

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

FOUNDED 1897

Subscription \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1909, at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., under Act of Congress, November 3, 1879.

Published semi-weekly from October to June by the students of Johns Hopkins University.

Business communications should be addressed to the BUSINESS MANAGER, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY; all articles and other communications should be sent to the MANAGING EDITOR.

Telephone Homewood 0100

Editor-in-Chief

R. CARMICHAEL TILGHMAN, '25

Managing Editor

ALGER HISS, '26

Assistant Managing Editor

ERNEST A. STRATHMAN, '26

*Associate Editors*BENJAMIN T. ROME, '25
ARTHUR L. NELSON, '26
HENRY R. TURNBULL, '26
A. RISLEY ENSOR, '26*Junior Editors*EDWARD O. MICHEL, '26
J. HENRY JARRETT, '27
CHARLES F. REESE, '27
W. BARNES HALL, '27
RALPH KIRKLEY, '28*Business Manager*

PHILIP W. HOWARD, '25

Advertising Manager

ALFRED J. MCKAY, '26

Circulation Manager

OTHO J. KELLER, III, '26

*Assistant Business Managers*J. JACKSON KIDD, '26
T. STRAN SUMMERS, '25
HEYWARD E. BOYCE, JR., '27
ROBERT T. SAUERWEIN, '26
ARTHUR SWANSON, '27
ROBERT S. JACOBS, '25*Member Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association*

Printed by The Read-Taylor Co., Lombard and South Sts., Baltimore, Md.

HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 17, 1925

THE SWAN SONG OF THE 1924-25 BOARD*"The end crowns all, and that old common arbitrator, time, will one day end it."—Shakespeare.*

Sooner or later there must be an end. The 1924-1925 Board of the News-Letter is through. With this issue, the Seniors tender their resignation and turn over to a new staff the control of the paper. And, in so doing, we wonder whether, after all, we have given of the best of us to the work which has so long been ours. Many problems have claimed the attention of the undergraduate world during our reign. We have seen many changes take place on the campus and in campus life. In fact, we believe we have seen more than the ordinary staff, with the growth and vast improvement in campus activities and the threatening plan of Dr. Goodnow and the trustees.

The citizen in the community may conceal his opinion and even his action behind the screen of the voting booth, but not so with the editor; he must come out and take a side. Whatever stand we took, we took honestly. On all questions, we endeavored to be fair and to reflect, impartially, as best we could, the correct undergraduate sentiment. And so, pursuing this policy, antagonisms, perhaps, were aroused, resentments incurred. If criticism and discussion resulted, we are sincerely sorry, and then again we are glad, for at least a part of our purpose was accomplished—to stimulate thought.

As the old problems are being solved, new ones will arise. The more, the better. Even internal dissension is to be preferred to stagnation and undisturbed repose. It will be a dismal day indeed for Hopkins when everyone comes to think alike. Independent thought and judgment unconstrained are great and desirable qualities. They should at all times be encouraged. Healthful difference of opinion is good. It is what keeps the blood circulating in the body politic.

And so we retire as graceful as may be into the oblivion shared by preceding boards of years gone by. Much there is that must be done. The scheme of things at Hopkins is yet far from faultless. To the incoming board, we relinquish the reins of office, gladly, with a joyful sense of freedom at release from the more or less burdensome responsibilities of our post, fearlessly, knowing full well that they will manfully carry on the work that remains to be done.

THE NEWS-LETTER takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following men to the following positions: Alger Hiss, '26, Editor-in-Chief; Henry R. Turnbull, '26, Managing Editor; J. Henry Jarrett, '27, Assistant Managing Editor; Otho J. Keller, '26, Business Manager; J. Jackson Kidd, '26, Advertising Manager; Robert T. Sauerwein, '26, Circulation Manager; Charles F. Reese, '27, Associate Editor; Morton Hamburger, Jr., '28, Junior Editor, and Norman Gardiner, '28, Junior Editor; Laurence O. McCormick, '28, Assistant Business Manager, and S. Byrne Downing, '28, Assistant Business Manager.

THE HOMEWOOD PLAYSHOP*Presents***THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS**

The current bill at the Homewood Playshop is the best that has been produced there since the present directors of that organization took the reins of management nearly a year ago; the Playshop has reached a high level of "little theatre" drama, after its relations, which proved so nearly disastrous, with Dunsany et al.

A chief factor of the present success is the plays chosen for production, all are worth while, and yet are within the limits of the Playshop's abilities. "The Man Born to Be Hanged," by Richard Hughes, "Literature," and "The Lady With the Dagger," by Arthur Schnitzler, constitute the programme.

The Hughes piece is very effective. Scenery and lighting are excellent, the play is well constructed, well written, and has a good central idea, and, to make the evening entirely successful, William S. Hart, as "Bill," does an unusually nice piece of characterization, one of the best we have ever seen on a "little theater's" stage. The supporting cast is good enough to make a well rounded, nicely sustained performance. In short, "The Man Born to Be Hanged" is the best thing the Playshop has done this year.

"Literature" is extremely amusing, a fine one act comedy. Fortunately it is placed in capable hands, for it is the type of play which can be ruined by incompetent acting, some delicate work is required to "put it across." Isabella Lowenson, except for a tendency to overact, gives a satisfactory interpretation of Margaret, the lady of many loves. Konrad Birkhaug, as an eccentric litterateur, is good enough to make the others of the cast appear amateurish. Except for an unfortunate accent, tendency to sway, totter, to shrug his shoulders to a degree that sometimes jars one's nerves, and to use his supposedly sardonic laugh to an excess, he is all that could be desired in the role of Gilbert. Leo Roberts will do very nicely as Clemens—when he learns his line. See "Literature" by all means, Mr. Birkhaug will give you a pleasant surprise.

"The Lady With the Dagger" is serious, obviously intended as a sop to the ultra-intellectual, the young intelligentsia faction of the Playshop. In spite of the handicap of their endorsement, it is a nicely written, produced and acted drama. Dorothea Smith gives the outstanding performance of the evening, G. D. Ponder is acceptable, and Milton Bond is not on the stage long enough to hurt anything. The scenery and lighting effects in the number are of unusual excellence—credit due to William H. Russell and John A. Myers.

In short, the Playshop has at last put on a programme which is generally satisfactory. And in spite of the handicap of traditional mediocrity, the campus theater's directors may eventually establish a fair name for themselves, with luck and the grace of God.

H. R. T.



SMARTLY dressed men in the style centers of the world know there is no substitute for a Stetson.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

There are exclusive Stetsons styled for**The Hub****HOPKINS GEOLOGISTS TO EXPLORE UNCHARTED JUNGLES OF AMAZON**

With the purpose of exploring unmapped regions of Eastern Peru Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Jr., of the Geological Department, and Ernest C. Roschen, a student of the department of geology, will sail March 18 from New York for Para, Brazil. Dr. Singewald was granted a leave of absence at the last regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At Para, they will change boats and will travel up the Amazon for about 2500 miles. "This distance," said Ernest Roschen, "goes to show how large is the Amazon River. For a very great distance it is navigable by boats of 25 foot draft. After having gone as far up the river as possible, our instruments, clothes and ammunition will be unloaded from the boat and packed upon jackasses; and then we shall travel on foot as far as a small native village at the foot of the Andes."

Upon reaching this native village the explorers will rid themselves of all unnecessary baggage and will strike into unmapped wildernesses.

"The expedition," said Roschen, "is going to be well prepared for all contingencies. We are taking along a good supply of arms and ammunition, although we expect our chief danger to be from ven-

omous snakes and from tropical fevers."

The explorers are not quite sure what to expect of the natives. It is known that they are head-hunters, and that no control over them is exercised by the government. "The native head-hunters in parts of Peru," said Roschen, "were being depleted before the government prohibited skulls from being taken out of the country because tourists were willing to pay a high price for souvenir skulls. Actuated by the laws of supply and demand, head-hunters were very busy; this now, however, has been stopped,—indeed a tourist caught with a skull is subject to very extreme penalties. Whatever the natives are, however, we are prepared for the worst."

Starting out from the native village at the foot of the Andes, the expedition will cross the mountains and will go as far as the Pacific coast. The purpose of the expedition is to study and chart the extent of the mineral resources from the upper Amazon region of Eastern Peru over to the Pacific side of the Andes.

This will make Dr. Singewald's eighth trip into Latin and South America, and he will be gone from eight to ten months on this exploration party.

SEWARD'S IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT, SUBJECT OF DR. BEARD'S TALK

Basic Causes of Civil War Discussed in Lecture in Civil Engineering Hall

The famous statement of Wm. H. Seward, in 1858, that there is "an irrepressible conflict between opposing and irrepressible forces, and it means that the United States must and will, sooner or later, become either entirely a slave-holding nation or entirely a free-labor nation"; was the key-stone of Dr. Beard's lecture last Thursday on "Seward's Irrepressible Conflict."

The "two opposing and enduring forces" of Seward were the Southern agriculturalists and the northern commercialists, in other words, the planters of the South and the merchants and manufacturers of the North. Thus, the Civil War was really a clash between planters and commercialists.

Southern Planter Dominant

"Nearly the whole of my lecture," said Dr. Beard, "will be taken from speeches of Seward, chiefly the noted one of 1858. I shall not try to present the philosophical side of his argument—for my idea of philosophy is like that of the student who said it was a 'dam' dim candle over a dam' dim abyss'."

"The Southern planter was the dominant or ruling class in America, before the Civil War," said Dr. Beard. He then examined the nature of the dominance of the planter states.

Of the 31 states in the union, 15 were slave states; and in these states the planters were dominant, permanently and completely dominant. What did this dominance mean? It meant, among other things, that freedom of all kinds was restricted, the freedom of ballot, the freedom of press, the freedom of literature—and so on, all were restricted.

South in Control

From excerpts of Seward's speeches Dr. Beard gave concrete illustrations of the utter dominance of the Southern rich landed class. These examples were: (1) The President, a man with Southern leanings; (2) the Senate, in which the majority of men were acceptable to the slave-holding South; (3) House of Representatives, principally representative of the South; (4) the Supreme Judiciary, and for them Seward prayed "God save the United States and this honorable body;" and in this Supreme Court five judges were from slave states and four were from free states (the free-staters being remarkable for their southern inclination); and (5) the Post-office, and practically all governmental departments.

"However, (quoted from Seward) the free labor system is destined to triumph in their country; for while the ancient and natural order of things has been reversed and slavery has become dominant, the now arising system of free-paid labor is bound to triumph in this country. The growing industries and the opening of the West make this doubly sure."

With the growth of industries, the spread of railroads, and the opening of the West, the two opposing sections grew closer and

BARNSTORMERS BAFFLED IN ATTEMPT TO FIND CLOTHES FITTING FOR POST

Consternation fills the ranks of the Barnstormers as the date of their production draws nearer. What will Gordon Post, dramatic star of last season wear? He is cast for the part of Abram Nathan, a wealthy financier, and this part calls for formal morning wear. All of the customers have been visited but none has produced a suitable garment for Post's six feet five inches of manhood. Each day the search becomes more frantic, for the thought of the star's appearing with no costume at all is terrifying to the more conventional Barnstormers. At the last extremity the baffled actor may have to resort, quite appropriately, to a tailor, for although last year his uniform for the part of Captain O'Malley was easily found, there seem to be no civilian clothes built on such heroic lines.

In fact, the club is lining up to the title of "Tailor Made Man"

JUNIOR ROUND-UP TURNS OUT WELL

Continued from page 1

some mysterious reason. He not only made pictures of the whole gathering but also singled out individuals to honor.

Don Colt and Alan Gump were swamped with congratulations on the high standard of executive and artistic ability which they had displayed. The decorations were put in good use at the regular Cotillion Club Dance the following night.

closer together, and in 1858 Seward predicted that it would "end in the extermination of one or the other" and that "an irrepressible conflict is coming." For his proof Seward gave the reason that revolutions always move forward.

"This was violent and radical language, later he tried to soften it, but it is my opinion that it lost him the Republican nomination in 1860," said Dr. Beard. "It was necessary to choose a candidate who had not been so explicit in his views upon the situation."

Some few months after the Dred Scott decision Seward's "irrepressibility" led him into charging collusion between the President and the Supreme Court. It is not believed that Seward had any justification for his charge, although the truth now appears that Buchanan and the Court were in communication. In the decision it was desired that the Missouri Question be slighted, but Justice McLane, for personal reasons forced the issue.

Seward was severely criticised for this charge of collusion, and Dr. Beard concluded with the admonition "that in politics walk with circumspection, for the way is full of ruts."

Dr. Beard will lecture at 5 o'clock today, in the C. E. Building, on "The Planters' View of the Political Scene."

"See that man over there? He's a sculptor."

"But he only has one arm!"

"Sure—he holds the chisel in his mouth and hits himself on the back of the head."—*West Virginia Moonshine*.

in a very literal manner, for clothes were the main feature of another recent incident. An article appeared not long ago in one of the local newspapers dealing with the exploits of I. Noyes Northrup who is the leading contender for the part of Corinne. It seems that after one of the rehearsals Northrup sallied forth and boarded a Charles St. bus in all the glory of his feminine apparel. Numerous girls who were aboard looked askance at the somewhat hard cast of features of their sister flapper. Much to their amazement and delight the fair lady, who seemed to resent their curious glances, nonchalantly removed "her" hat and wig, and stood revealed in the true character of a mere man. He explained to the amazed onlookers that someone had taken his street clothes while he was rehearsing his part in "The Tailor Made Man," to be presented at the Lyric, March 27 and 28.

DR. HOFFMAN SPEAKS ON JEWISH LITERATURE

Dr. William Hoffman of the Medical faculty addressed the Zionist Society at its last meeting. His subject was "The Development of Modern Jewish Literature from 1830 to To-day." He began by saying that modern Jewish literature began in 1830 because a feeling of national consciousness had again sprung up among the Jewish people. Several writers of this period and their works were considered. Dr. Hoffman further stated that there was a steady development, which is even continuing to advance at the present time.

In considering the writers of the modern era, Dr. Hoffman said that the most important of them are Isaac Loeb Perety, Isaac Abramovitch, David Piriski, and Sholom Ach, and that of this group the first two deserve special consideration. "Isaac Loeb Perety may be compared with Sherwood Anderson. Both are real artists; both try to present life in its realistic, considering both its good and bad aspects. Abramovitch and Sinclair Lewis, on the other hand, have one great thing in common—they picture all the pettiness of life."

Less Folk Writing

In conclusion, Dr. Hoffman asserted that the Jewish folk writing is dying out; it is not as flourishing as formerly. He said that the only solution to this problem was the rebuilding of Palestine.

Mr. Smoller announced that, in the next few weeks, there will be interesting talks by either members of the faculty or students on "The Hebrew University," which is to be officially opened on April 1. Mr. Smoller also, stated that two orchestras will take care of the music at the Zionist dance on Saturday, March 21. The "Blue Jay Six" will play from 9 to 9.30 and 11 to 1, while a relief orchestra will play in the intervening period.

Also Present

"Waiter, take this boiled thing out."

"Sorry, sir; you will have to do it yourself. You brought her in."—*Michigan Gargoyle*.

Johns Hopkins Students Will Find A Welcome At

MOUNT VERNON PLACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(At the Washington Monument)

REV. OSCAR THOMAS OLSON, D.D., Minister

Sunday Services of Worship 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

The Sunday afternoon "at home" from 5 to 7 P. M. in the Blue and Grey Room is a social occasion that brings together the student groups from Hopkins, University of Maryland, Goucher, Peabody, and other schools of Baltimore.

Epworth League at 7 P. M. and the Bible class at 10 A. M. are built particularly with the needs of the young people in mind.

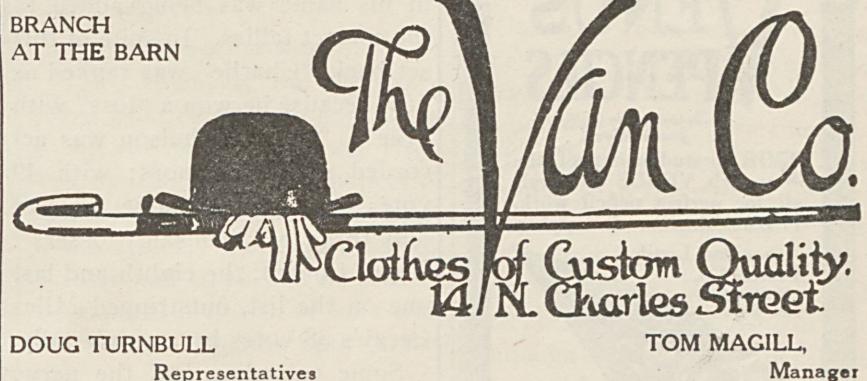
LATEST STYLES AND FORMS
Engraved Wedding Invitations
Announcements and Visiting Cards

SAMUEL H. KIRBY
ENGRAVER

Samples and Prices on Request
42 SOUTH ST. BALTIMORE
Buy Direct from Us

J. F. APPLE CO.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
LANCASTER, PA.
Class Rings, Pins, Fraternity Pins, Cups,
Medals, Etc.
Stationery, Invitations, Programmes
"MAKERS OF THE VARSITY SEALS"

BRANCH
AT THE BARN



DOUG TURNBULL
Representatives

TOM MAGILL,
Manager

DROVERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK

N.W. Corner Fayette and Eutaw Sts.

"Where Wholesale and Retail Districts Meet"

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

and individuality is offered here at prices that are not and cannot be underquoted by any house at any time.

C Besides the reputation of an old-established firm is back of each sale with a guarantee. :-:-

JOHN C. KNIPP & SONS

FURNITURE

DECORATIONS

DRAPERY

343 NORTH CHARLES STREET

SHIRTS

NECKWEAR

LeFranc & Ault

421 N. HOWARD ST.

HOSIERY

GLOVES

College Seal Stationery with NAME and ADDRESS
200 Sheets, \$1.00
100 Envelopes, 1 Postpaid
Your name and address in three lines with
National Social Emblem or without College Seal or crest of any
kind. Price per sheet, 2c. Price per envelope, 1c. Price per
box, 25c. Price per dozen, 25c. Price per dozen, 25c.
COLLEGiate STATIONERY CO.
304 S. Dearborn St. Chicago, Illinois

Baltimore's Best Store

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.

Howard and Lexington

BETHOLINE
"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

Meets Every Requirement of
Perfect Motor Performance

SHERWOOD BROTHERS, INC.

London Pipes
College Styles
Milano and hand-
made and many
Others at
The Barn

SIGMA XI ADMITS 40 HOPKINS MEN

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, initiated forty Hopkins men at its annual banquet held Thursday night. An illustrated lecture on "Some Causes of Volcanic Activity" was delivered by Dr. Arthur L. Day of the geographical laboratory of the United States Government at the capitol. Those admitted into the society's membership represent the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the Medical School, and the university at Homewood.

Sigma Xi is a national fraternity and holds a position in the scientific world similar to that held by Phi Beta Kappa in the graduate world. It was founded in 1886.

FRESHMEN PICK EIGHT MOST PROMINENT MEN IN CLASS

Rodgers Leads. Followed by Warfield, Laurence, Leibensperger, McElfresh, Blandi, Nicholson and Conant

"Bill" Rodgers, Blue Jay syncopator, was voted the most popular man in his class, at a meeting of the Freshmen in Room 110, M. E. Building, last Friday. The "frosh" gathered at 12:20 to select eight of their number, class officers excepted, who were best known and best liked.

Competition was close. "Bill," with 69 ballots to his credit, led "Ridge" Warfield by three votes. "Jack" Lawrence trailed these two with 64 checks beside his name. Fourth was Carol Leibensperger, seven points behind his football comrade. There was a tie for the next place between "Charlie" McElfresh and "Joe" Blandi; the former would have received two extra votes, had not a vigilant spectator discovered that the "H" in his name was being added to the correct tallies. In spite of this set back, "Charlie" was ranked as fifth because he won a "toss" with "Joe". "Bob" Nicholson was accorded seventh honors; with 49 votes opposite his name, he had only three less than said "tossers". Roger Conant, the eighth and last one on the list, outstripped Miles Carey's 38 votes by a single tally.

Some comedian had the nerve to suggest that the votes be counted over; but it was already late, so his proposal was unanimously rejected by those who had just completed the count.

The photographs of these eight men, with write-up and class history, will be turned over to the Hullabaloo for publication in the year book.

DATE SET FOR SPRING RETREAT OF Y. M. C. A.

Announcement was made at the supper that the date of the "Y" retreat which is held every spring at Camp Conoy has been set for April 25. This is a week end trip and is always enjoyed by everyone who attends. All those interested should get in touch with E. A. Schaal at the "Y" office.

Those who are considering attending the Y. M. C. A. conference at Silver Bay should also get in touch with Mr. Schaal. The conference will begin several days after the conclusion of June Week.

ENGRAVERS — PRINTERS — BINDERS



Printers of
The Johns Hopkins
NEWS-LETTER

LOMBARD and SOUTH STREETS

PSYCHIATRISTS TO INSPECT HOSPITAL

From far Munich comes, this month, one of the greatest psychiatrists of the times, to carry on investigations at the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is Dr. Emil Kraepelin who is studying paresis in negroes and Indians. Dr. Felix Plant, also of Munich is accompanying Dr. Kraepelin on a tour of the United States.

Before coming to Baltimore the psychiatrists will visit the St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. In Baltimore they will be the guests of Dr. Adolf Meyer, director of the clinic. Their visit is regarded as proof of the world-wide interest in the Hopkins institution.

DR. WEYFORTH ADDRESSES ECONOMICS CLUB

Describes Similar Club Existing in His Graduate Days

Dr. O. W. Weyforth of the political economy department, addressed the Economics Club on the purpose of an economics club and gave a discussion of several vital economic problems.

Dr. Weyforth began by stating that he was glad to see such an organization in the University. He described to those present a similar club which was in existence when he was a graduate student. "In my day, at each meeting a certain book on economic problems was discussed. One of the members would act as leader in starting the discussion. Before it was over, there was a general discussion. Every person present had the privilege of expressing himself."

Free Trade Discussed

Dr. Weyforth continued by saying that there is always room for difference of opinion on economic problems. "An economics book helps one to form an opinion, but it does not tell the whole story. Take the question as to whether protection is to be preferred to free trade. This problem has been discussed both pro and con since the time of Adam Smith. There is no definite solution. You cannot say that one theory is right and the other wrong. A system of free trade may be desirable from a purely economic view, but other factors enter which must be met. Infant industries must be protected, the same economic principles are not equally applicable to all nations—these are only a few of the aspects which must be considered. The principal point at issue is whether there should be an "all around" development or one of speculation."

The next topic discussed was Trade Unionism. Here, Dr. Weyforth gave many reasons for and against its existence. The keynote of his talk was that there is no definite solution to economic problems. At the conclusion of his talk, Dr. Weyforth answered questions from members.

DR. MITCHELL ADDRESSES DORMITORY MEN AT SMOKER

Nominations for Vacancies on House Committee Made by "Dorm Dwellers"

Last Thursday evening the Commons Room of the Alumni Memorial Dormitory was filled with meek undergraduates, stern graduates, and smoke. It was the date of the periodical Dormitory Smoker. Doctor Broadus Mitchell, Associate in Political Economy at Hopkins, spoke to this assemblage on the Child Labor Amendment.

Doctor Mitchell discussed briefly the history of Child Labor laws, which originated in England as early as the year 1794.

He emphasized particularly the necessity of having Child Labor laws enforced by Federal rather than State acts. A sharp comparison between the efficiency of Federal agents and State agents, which he made by interesting illustrations, practically convinced his audience that Federal control was preferable to that of the individual State.

"Prohibition," declared Dr. Mitchell, "has killed the Child Labor Amendment to a great extent."

He strongly denounced those manufacturers who spread propaganda stating that the Amendment would jeopardize the farmer's interests. As a result of the efforts of these unscrupulous individuals, many farmers were made to believe that the Child Labor Amendment would actually be an infringement on their rights.

In summary, Doctor Mitchell said that he was confident that the Amendment will be passed by Congress in the future, although it may take three or four years before it is ratified. He urged his audience to consider this question in a broad-minded manner.

Following Dr. Mitchell's address, the House Committee accepted nominations to fill the two vacancies on their body made by

CONE ASSERTS LACROSSE DEFENSE UNCERTAIN

Continued from page 1

working hard, developing into All-American form.

For the two wing defenses and center, a large number of aspirants are running their legs off. These are the hardest jobs on the team, and Hopkins wants as much reserve strength as it can get together, especially this spring, when Hopkins plays the Navy game down on their big field. The leading midfielders are Kaufholz, Bill Gerstmyer, Ed Watson, Stran Summers, Berndt, Vogel, Sauerwein, Davis, Welsh and Monk Farinholt. Out of these ten, Benedict's old position will be filled. Kaufholz and Gerstmyer are the most promising of the older men, while Berndt, remarkably speedy for his weight, is going to be a great player when he learns the game.

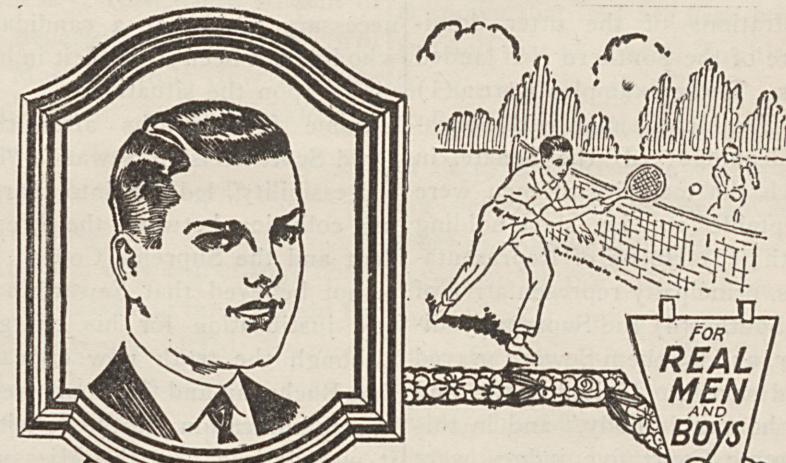
As can be seen from the number of men who will probably be used, the defense is still a very uncertain quantity. Coaches Van Orman, Bill Schmeisser, and Henry Baker are hard at work to pick the most efficient combination—which is no small job.

TICKET SALE LAGS

Continued from page 1

John Parsons, "in which we must have three thousand and seven hundred dollars more turned in. Aren't the students going to back their spring teams or will they get out and sell the tickets? The sale will close this Friday and every student ought to get out and help his University's teams.

the resignations of Montague Knight and Doctor E. G. Birkhaug. Ballots were cast, but Chairman Tuve, of the House Committee, stated that the small number of men present was insufficient to make a quorum of entire body of dormitory residents; therefore the results of the election would not be announced until more votes were taken.



A Neat and Natural Hair Comb

This pleasing, refreshing liquid tonic keeps the hair combed all day. GLO-CO is not a mineral oil or grease.

At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.

GLO-CO (Gloss-Comb)

THE
ORIGINAL
LIQUID
HAIR DRESS

Send for Sample Bottle
Mail coupon today for generous trial bottle. Normandy Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.
Name.....
Address.....