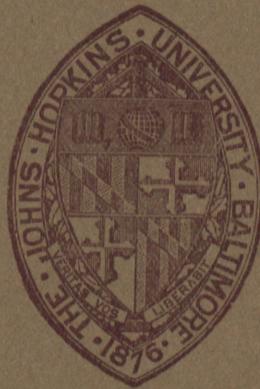


J. H. U.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The NEWS-LETTER



PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE

Orange

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Thirtieth Year. Beginning October 3, 1905.

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Editorial.

The present issue of the NEWS-LETTER has been held back so that it might include the entire 'Varsity football season.

THE NEWS-LETTER takes opportunity to congratulate the dance committee on the adequate arrangements at the first cotillion. The floor was in first-class condition, the music was furnished by a good orchestra, the decorations tasteful, and the supper well appointed and served with more expedience than usual.

From the large number of couples on the floor, it is evident that the dances are growing in popularity, and it is pleasing to note the marked increase in the number of patronesses.

Yet, as praise seldom goes without further advice, we would like to suggest a change in the dance programmes. From opinions expressed during the evening, it would seem that the style of programmes used this season are not as popular as the style in vogue at the dances last year. The narrow Black and Blue stripes on the cover of the programmes do not show up as well as the broader bands, and it is an open question as to whether the Hopkins shield does not make a neater appearance on the front of the card than the large script writing.

Only one other suggestion, and that is that coffee—good bracing coffee—be served after

the ices. Dancing is a delightful pastime, but after eight solid numbers, a cup of coffee makes it much easier to get through the other eight dances.

AT last the arrangements for a Hopkins night at the theatre have been completed. This Saturday evening, the majority of Hopkins supporters will go in a body to see "The Pearl and the Pumpkin" at the Academy of Music. Upon the success of this revival of the custom of having Hopkins nights at the theatre depends whether or not these entertainments be again brought into vogue, so it is to be sincerely hoped the present arrangements will be adequate in every particular. However, we have every reason to believe that this will be the case, and the present outlook is most promising toward the enjoyment of a very agreeable evening. The "Hopkins theatre night" is a good custom, and everything seems to point toward the permanent revival of one of the most pleasant features in the University's social life.

PERHAPS the only feature of the football season which the Hopkins has cause to regret, is the outcome of the St. John's game. But there is an incident connected with that game which ought to be of sincere congratulation to all those who

have the best interests of the University at heart.

All who were present at the contest know how unexpected and galling was our defeat, and in the excitement of the moment, to many Hopkins supporters it seemed almost inexcusable that a team which had come so successfully through so long a season should at the critical moment fall victims to the dash and to the strategy of a doubtful rival. Yet never for an instant did our rooters lose heart or fail to support the eleven with utmost vigor. And after the game was over, and this is the incident to which we would especially call attention, they gathered round the Hopkins team and cheered it with more enthusiasm and to greater length than if it had come off victorious. We believe we have seldom seen such an outburst of Hopkins spirit, and it gives much promise that the new era in Hopkins good-fellowship has come to stay.

IN another part of this issue may be found an article discussing the agitation which has lately been raised over the objectionable features of football. The NEWS-LETTER, however, not wishing to be too much dependent upon views expressed in the daily papers, sent letters to the managers of several of the larger Eastern football elevens, asking, in the main, the following questions: 1. Will any radical changes be made in football? 2. Will your college take any steps toward making such changes? 3. Do you believe football, as it is now played, is harmful either to the best interests of college athletics or of the players themselves?

Although some of the managers corresponded with, notably Harvard, Columbia, and Cornell, declined to answer the questions directly on account of lack of specific knowledge, nevertheless their replies seemed to infer that they did not believe the present uproar about modifying the game would result in any startling changes. From Dartmouth we received a negative answer to the first two questions, and to the third a reply that although there were doubtless certain abuses which should be eradicated, yet on the whole that football was commendable sport. However, the most interesting an-

swer received on account of it coming from a college which has won the football championship of 1905, was from Yale. As the letter to our mind covers the matter in question better than anything we have seen, we take the liberty of printing it in full.

Johns Hopkins NEWS-LETTER,

Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sirs:—

In reply to the questions contained in your letter of Nov. 21st, I would say that in answer to the first question, it seems to me that there will probably be some few changes in football rules before the beginning of another season, but I do not look for any radical changes. It is barely possible that the officials may be given a wider range of authority in order to prevent unfair play.

In answer to question No. 2, I would say that this college would very firmly support such a movement.

In reply to question No. 3, I do not, personally, believe that football as it is now played is having, generally speaking, a harmful effect upon college athletics or upon the players individually.

Very truly yours,

EDWIN WHITE,

(Manager, Yale University Football Association).

IN glancing over the Preliminary Register and Enumeration of Classes, which has just been issued, one can not help being struck by the small number of students in the Classical Department as compared with the large number following the Chemical and Physical Sciences. Twenty years ago, and even less, in the days of the old Classical Course, Latin and Greek were deemed without doubt absolutely essential to a satisfactory college education. Now, not only are these studies not compulsory, but they are scarcely encouraged. Whether the new system or the old is theoretically better it is difficult to say; indeed, we think that very few authorities would care to give a definite opinion. But one thing is clear. The men who are turned out of college to-day are just as efficient and just as happy as those who grew up under the old system. Taking this fact into consideration along with the prac-

tical tendency of the times, there can be but little doubt of the value of a thorough training in the sciences. Nevertheless, one can not but ask whether eventually this falling off in the Classical Departments will not weaken an important branch of the intellectual strength of the university.

IT is extremely interesting to note in the current issue of the "Literary Digest," a spirited approval of Mr. James Speyer's endowment of a "Theodore Roosevelt Professorship" in the University of Berlin, in which the opinions of Presidents Butler of Columbia and Eliot of Harvard are aired, together with editorial extracts from the New York "Times" and "Evening Post." The "Literary Digest," despite its reputation for acquaintance with the first words of every national or inter-national discussion, apparently overlooked the fact that Dr. William Osler, formerly of this University, was probably the first American professor to express his approval of an interchange of European and American teachers. Dr. Osler expressed himself very strongly on this point in the same speech in which he advocated an age limit for active professors.

Regarding the gift of Mr. Speyer, the "Literary Digest" quotes President Butler as saying, that by the endowment of the new professorship, a way is opened for the "careful, systematic, and scientific presentation of the culture of one people to the students of another." This is but the echo of what Dr. Osler remarked in his speech given

in McCoy Hall on February 22, 1905. "The 'Literary Digest' would be losing nothing, if time was taken to look up Dr. Osler's speech, and pains were taken to learn more of it than the mere subsidiary allusions to the 'chloroform method.'"

Appropos the editorial quoted by the "Literary Digest" from the New York "Times," the NEWS-LETTER desires to put in an humble word. The "Times" says: "There will follow, as day follows dawn, a like system (of inter-change of professors), first in other German and American universities, and then in those of France, of England, and—who knows?—of Russia."

The "Times" seems to regard the establishment of such a system with regard to Russia, with an indulgence born of contempt. But we would suggest that from an economic standpoint, possibly more good would come from the endowment of a Russian chair in one of the American universities than would come from an inter-change with any one of the first named countries. Our reason for making this conjecture in the teeth of such a respected editorial column as maintained by the "Times," is this: Russia, as a nation, is passing through an economic stage, through which England passed centuries ago, and through which this country has never passed. Of this stage our economists know at most but little. Would it not be as material an advantage to have the conditions of serfdom, as demonstrated in Modern Russia taught us by men who have lived in actual touch with such conditions, as would be the presentation to us of European culture?

The Song of Calypso.

Awake, awake, Ulysses, wake,
The dawn of day is drawing nigh;
Awake, arise, O Greek, arise,
Aurora tints the Eastern sky

Awake, awake, Ulysses, wake,
No longer slumber by the sea;
Awake, arise, O Greek, arise,
Thy loved Calypso calleth thee

'07.

THE 'VARSITY FOOTBALL SEASON.

The Hopkins football season, which was brought to a close by the University of Maryland game on Thanksgiving Day, has been most successful. Beginning the autumn by defeating Delaware College 11 to 0, it managed to come out at the finish with but one defeat. Undoubtedly the two contests in which the Black and Blue showed themselves most strong was in the Mt. Washington game on Nov. 4, and in the Haverford game a week later. In the Baltimore Medical College game the eleven was not forced to show its best form, and the consequent slump ended in the St. John's game, when the team was badly rattled by the unexpected tactics of the cadets. However, in the last contest, the team regained its form and the result of the University of Maryland contest was never in doubt from the first kick-off.

The team as a whole contained many of last year's men, but new additions made it superior to last year's eleven. However, some losses were keenly felt, and it was unfortunate that Randall was only able to play in one game. Among the backs, Magoffin played especially good ball, and his injury in the St. John's game may have had something to do with the team's defeat. Captain Worthington proved also an excellent ground gainer, and could almost invariably be relied upon to push the ball forward. However, on the defense, he was not as strong as might be expected. Hart, Webb and Campbell all played good ball, and the latter, toward the end of the season, showed himself to be a very valuable addition to the speed of the team.

At quarter back, Iglehart and Brotherhood both suffered from lack of weight. Iglehart showed good judgment in running

the plays, and by his sure open-field tackling saved many a score. He also could run with the ball. Brotherhood, however, managed to get more snap in the team, and otherwise played well.

Of the ends, Stewart, Estes and MacSherry were good, and though the latter was inclined to be erratic, yet his brilliancy more than made up for it. In the line, Michael was the undoubted star, and shone especially well on the defense. His kicking (as, by the way, was Campbell's work along this line), was excellent. The rest of the line played well and hard, though sometimes not receiving proper support from the backs.

The team, as is usual with Hopkins football elevens, suffered somewhat from lack of practice, and also from the fact that the men did not train. The latter condition we do not believe is so much a matter of necessity on account of Hopkins peculiar position as some think it to be, and we believe that much improvement could be made in that direction. Manager Shackelford showed himself to be most efficient, and the schedule arranged was excellent. Next year, however, even better teams will be played. Coach Iseman has also done yeoman work in his especial department, and the success of the team is in no small measure due to him.

Financially, we are also glad to say that the eleven met with excellent support, and in the "rooting" line, cheer leader Griswold and his cohorts produced the best results which have ever been obtained at the University.

The prospects for next year's team are more than bright, and these, together with the present season, are a source of much gratification to all admirers of the Black and Blue.

LITTLE WILLIE.

Willie was a little hero,
 Played upon his football team.
 When they brought back home the pieces,
 Ought to heard his mother scream!

At the Hopkins Dance.

I've sung oft of Dolly,
 And often of Bess,
 Made verses for Polly,
 And sonnets for Tess;
 But at last now I leave them,
 To sing of one higher,
 Outshining all others:
 My pretty Maria.

Just the reason I think so,
 I'll haste to explain,
 Lest the reader conclude that
 My choice it be vain;
 But no trouble should hinder
 To guess at a glance,
 That I lost head and heart
 At the last Hopkins dance.

You see it was this way—
 We met in the hall,
 And chatted a moment
 'Bout nothing at all,
 Till I asked for her partner,
 When scarcely above
 A whisper, she answered,
 "His name it is 'Love.'"

"You're joking," I cried out,
 A bit on my guard.
 "Well then read for yourself,"
 And she passed me her card;
 Sure enough there was "Love,"
 Writ in characters plain,
 "You're right," I admitted,
 As I read it again.

Though we started out hunting,
 We met no success.
 "Love surely has vanished,"
 She had to confess;
 At last I suggested,
 "It seems to me clear,
 That we never will find him
 With so many here."

"In fact," then I added,
 "A far quicker way,
 Would be for a moment,
 Our wand'rings to stay;
 And some cozy corner
 Will furnish, no doubt,
 A place whither 'Love'
 Can soon find *us* out."

The rest of this story,
 I'd better pass o'er,
 Though of course might be said
 A word or two more—
 How though "Love" didn't find us,
 E'en searching his glances,
 Yet I think we found "Love"
 For ten or twelve dances

So you see I've a reason,
 For neglecting sweet Bess,
 Ceasing verses to Dolly,
 And sonnets to Tess;
 For who'd care for trifles,
 When one can go higher,
 And sing of the "Love" found,
 With darling Maria?

SPARKS.

Brevity is the goal of vaudeville.

Every girl has her stay.

The ages of sin are many.

The flush of victory—Ace, King, Queen,
 Jack, ten, of hearts.

Peace is fine, especially pieces of cake.

An auto maxim—Oil the rod and spare
 the file.

A profit is honored in every country.

To the schoolboy the bough of a tree is
 worse than its bark.

Man wants but little here below—and
 generally keeps on wanting.

THE HOPKINS DANCE.

The first Hopkins Dance of the season was given by the Cotillon Club on the evening of Nov 25, and was successful in every way. The work of the committee was done in a thoughtful and painstaking manner, while the experience gained in former years was put to excellent service. McCoy Hall, bearing with it so many associations, was appropriately decorated with the trophies of many contests, and with the class banners of those men who helped to win them. The music and supper also received proper attention, and in spite of the fact that we had just seen our team go down in defeat before the St. John's eleven, the evening was spent most pleasantly. However, it could be noticed that few had enough spirit (or money) to join in the chorus of "Everybody Bets on Hopkins."

As usual, the wide corridors around the hall, hung with their portraits and pictures, presented a delightful promenade for the dancers during the intermissions, and afforded ample room for those present to mingle freely, or to sit and watch the others pass before them.

The question of chaperons had also been carefully considered, and a number of the professors and their wives graced the occasion. As it was Saturday evening, dancing ceased at midnight.

The chaperons were:

Mrs. J. S. Ames	Mrs. H. Wood
Mrs. E. A. Andrews	Mrs. B. J. Vos
Mrs. J. M. Baldwin	Mrs. J. M. Vincent
Mrs. J. C. Ballagh	Mrs. H. E. Greene
Mrs. W. J. A. Bliss	Mrs. E. H. Griffin
Mrs. M. Bloomfield	Mrs. C. C. Marden
Mrs. M. P. Brush	Mrs. F. Morley
Mrs. J. C. French	Mrs. Ira Remsen
Mrs. B. T. Gildersleeve	Mrs. E. Renouf
Mrs. A. M. Elliott	Mrs. K. F. Smith
Mrs. J. E. Gilpin	

HIGH AMBITION.

Lives of great men all remind us,
 We can win in spite of fate;
 And mayhap some day will find us,
 Like the nutmeg—ain't it grate?

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

President Remsen made the principal address at the inauguration of President Smith of Macon College, Ga. The newly inaugurated president is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins.

The official matriculation of undergraduates was held in the Donovan Room on Nov. 21. The speakers for the occasion were President Remsen, Dr. Griffin, Dr. Hollander and Dr. Schwartz.

The first concert of the Musical Clubs was held at the Medical School last Tuesday week. While the concert was fairly satisfactory, the work lacked some of the ease which can only be acquired later in the season by long practice.

The "Hullabaloo" Board began work on the year book several weeks ago. By a new system in the apportionment of subjects, it is hoped that a great deal of the usual end-of-the-year rush may be avoided.

Dr. J. F. Born has been appointed by Dr. Abererombie to coach the track team for the coming season. Dr. Born is an efficient coach. Besides winning track honors at Yale, he has turned out, while at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., many athletes who have since attained prominence in local sports. He has been at the Latin School for over a year, and has succeeded very well there.

He received his M. D. at the Maryland Medical College, and possesses an attractive personalty. It is perhaps owing to the friendship between himself and the men under him that he obtains such good results.

TOO FULL FOR UTTERANCE.

When asked to speak at dinners,
 He replied, in accents weak:
 "There is something in my inners,
 Which compels me not to speak!"

CHANGE OF FOOTBALL.

That a crisis has come in football is too evident to deny, as is also the fact that this crisis will result in decisive steps being taken either to preserve the game by making such innovations as will stem the tide of public opposition, or to abolish it forever from the list of American sports. All during the past two weeks the daily papers have devoted column after column to a discussion of the probable outcome of the battle to abolish football. Presidents of the different universities represented by the sport have been interviewed and quoted, famous coaches have been questioned, and, most significant of all—the Chief Executive of the Nation has taken up the matter and in his usual strenuous manner, has been most active in bringing to the foreground some practical suggestions.

President Roosevelt's suggestions were along the line of preserving the game by abolishing the objectionable features connected with it in its present form. His idea in the main is, that, by countenancing "slugging" and foul play, the general demoralization thus caused is frequently more to be deplored than the single instances of physical injury. These demoralizing features, thinks the President, can be abolished, and the football experts with whom he has been in consultation are of the same opinion, as shown by the activity which they have since aroused looking to this end.

President Remsen, whose interest in manly sports has frequently been demonstrated, believes with President Roosevelt that the game, if devoid of underhand and unsportsmanlike features, is one that should be preserved in that it promotes manliness and courage.

Columbia and the New York University have gone to the extreme in that they have entirely abolished the game from their sports. Other universities, such as the University of Minnesota, are willing to make any reasonable innovation in order to preserve the game.

"Socker," or association football has taken advantage of the fight and has come into more prominence than it has ever known in this country. But despite the enthusiasm with which it has been championed, we do not believe that it affords a worthy substitute for the rugby game. In fact, we should not be surprised if lacrosse will, in the end, receive greater impetus from the present agitation than the association game.

That changes will be made in football by next season is inevitable, but it is a question whether these changes will be radical. The present discussion, although having some foundation in fact, is to a great extent newspaper "copy" and "hysteria" as one of the experts termed it. Moreover we do not believe that the game will be abolished any more than we believe baseball will be abolished. It is impossible to down a good game, and we think that with a few changes in the rules football will hold public interest to a larger extent next season than ever before.

AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

(I want to go home now; indeed I do,
I'm anxious to roam now—away from you.
You've been awfully kind folks—and yet
'tis true,
I want to go home now; indeed I do).

HEBREW.

Leket baitah hafasti, 'attah be-emet,
Iwwiti te'ot wetahote gaw mikkem.
Im ki 'immi hesed, re'ai, 'asitem;
Leket baitah hafasti, 'attah be-emet.

GREEK.

Boulomai elthein, nun oikade
Thelo planasthai—ouk ekon se
Kai agathoi este, althes de
Boulomai elthein, nun oikade.

LATIN.

Exire domum—nunc volo
Errare solus—cupio
Iucundi fuistis—sed declaro
Exire domum—nunc volo.



HOPKINS, 5; ST JOHNS, 11.

The surprise of the local football season was the defeat of the Hopkins eleven on Nov. 25. It was a very hard game to lose, especially toward the close of so successful a season, but it emphasized the point that a team which plays together like one man, can often disconcert its opponents, no matter how desperately those opponents may play. Though St. Johns deserves every credit for the work of her eleven, everyone that had seen Hopkins play before were forced to admit that the Black and Blue had suffered from an immense reversal of form.

Hopkins kicked to Duval, of St. John's, and soon held for downs. By hard playing, the Black and Blue gradually forced the leather to St. John's 3 yd. line, where the first of a series of costly fumbles took place. The ball rolled over the goal line, where a St. John's player fell upon it. When St. John's next got the ball, they started down the field with steady progress. Quarter-back runs by Duval, fake kicks, and a modification of the old quarter-back kick netted them yard after yard, until finally the ball was pushed over for the first score. Duval kicked goal.

St. John's then attempted a fake kick off, the ball rolling to Haas, who fell upon it. Steady line plays were tried by J. H. U. with success, the ball being slowly carried down field by Worthington, Michael and Moss, to the 20 yard line. Worthington went through left tackle and ran the twenty yards for a touchdown. He failed at goal.

Hopkins then kicked off to St. John's. Duval made two quarter-back runs in suc-

cession, gaining forty yards as a result, but on a fake play he was thrown out by MacSherry for a loss. The first half ended soon afterwards, with the ball in Hopkins' possession in the center of the field.

At the beginning of the second half, by means of end runs, varied by plunges through the line, St. John's took the ball to within a few feet of the goal line, where Stevens was sent over for St. John's second touchdown. Duval failed to kick goal.

St. John's kicked off to Worthington, who advanced the ball several yards. The 'Varsity at this point seemed to pull together, but after the leather had been carried 20 yards, another wretched fumble gave the ball to St. John's. By fake kicks and delayed passes, together with good line plunging, St. John's carried the ball to Hopkins' 1 yard line and it looked as if the team from Annapolis would score a third time. The Black and Blue held, however, and Michael punted out from behind his own goal line. Brotherhood, Campbell, Estes and Bradenburg, a new center, came into the game. They seemed to infuse new life into the team, for the Black and Blue forcing their opponents to kick. Then the home team played as they had not played before. Worthington hurdled, and tore big holes in the opponents' line; Campbell made some good end runs, and the whole team played with magnificent spirit. MacSherry gained 20 yards on a run around right end. Brotherhood did the same around the other, but time was called as he was downed in the center of the field.

Altogether, it was a hard game for Hopkins to lose. Fumbling and weakness on the ends were, in a measure, responsible for

the defeat, but the whole team did not play its best, for some reason, while St. John's undoubtedly played a brilliant and hard game. Worthington, on the offensive, Moss, Iglehart and Brotherhood showed up best for the Black and Blue, while Duval and Stevens were St. John's particular stars.

The line-up:—

J. H. U.		ST. JOHN'S.
MacSherry.....	L. E.....	Hutchinson
Michael.....	L. T.....	Clark (capt.)
Haas.....	L. G.....	Fouks
Blanck, Bradenberg.....	C.....	Houston
Moss.....	R. G.....	Gwynn
Fahr.....	R. T.....	McCardell
Stewart, Estes.....	R. E.....	Brady
Iglehart, Brotherhood.....	Q. B.....	Duval
Hart, Campbell.....	L. H. B.....	Anderson
Magoffin.....	R. H. B.....	Stevens
Worthington (capt.).....	F. B.....	Quimby

HOPKINS, 33; U. OF M. 5.

Hopkins finished its schedule Thanksgiving Day by defeating Maryland 33 to 5, in a game too onesided to be interesting. From the start the Hopkins boys outclassed their opponents and easily scored five touchdowns in the first half.

The second half was closer and more interesting. The Maryland team played harder and aided by a slump on the part of the Hopkins eleven, held the Black and Blue down to one touchdown. Early in this period Maryland made its only score by straight rushing.

The feature of the game was Michael's run of 90 yards, after a fumble by the Maryland quarterback. This came near the end of the second half and was the only interesting play in an otherwise dull game.

BASKET BALL.

Again the question "Shall we have a basket-ball team?" has come up. Of course, it's the option of the board of directors of the Athletic Association to affirm or veto the proposition, but right here it seems proper to say that the general sentiment among the undergraduates is for a team.

Last year marked the entrance of Hopkins into this new field of sport, and considering

the circumstances, which at the start were far from propitious, the season was a successful one. We won and lost from our football rival, the University of Maryland; we lost to Penn but won from Dickinson. Our record was such that challenges have already been received from many colleges; among them Columbia, intercollegiate champions of the country last year; Lehigh, Swarthmore, and several others.

The principal objection to a team this year is a financial one, and the outcome of the financial side of the football season will probably decide the question. Last year, although the team received no financial assistance from the Athletic Association, the team came out ahead on the season. Why cannot this be done again this year?

Acting on the order of last season's captain, and the board of governors of the Athletic Association, the manager has secured dates of a provisory nature, which can be called off in case we have no team. He has already booked two games with Lehigh, one here and the other at South Bethlehem, and negotiations are now pending with Princeton, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Virginia, and Maryland. It will be noticed that a more pretentions schedule is being arranged for this season; the same policy as was pursued in regard to the football team. It is a great deal better to lose to a large college than snow under some little unheard of institution. We cannot always win as the St. John's game demonstrated, but we can play creditable teams.

Four of last year's "five" are again at the University—Blanck, Holmes, McClure, and Boyd. Magoffin, Estes, Stewart, and MacSherry, of the 'varsity football team, have promised to come out for the team. Beside these are Nichols, Branham, Padgett, Breyer, and several first year men at the Medical School. As basket-ball interferes with neither lacrosse, track, or baseball, let us have a team and take a decided step upward in the realm of athletics.

E. H. MORSE, 1906,
Ass't M'g'r Basket-ball Team.

LACROSSE.

The Lacrosse outlook this season is the brightest we have had for several years. All of last year's team are back with the exception of Strobhar, Schmeisser, and Fred Blanck, and Captain Meyers has the pick of last year's "scrubs" and several very promising candidates from the freshman class, with which to fill their places. A great deal of interest is being shown by all, and although the regular practices do not begin until after the Christmas holidays, the cage already resounds with the smack of the lacrosse ball. A new plan is being tried this year which, it is thought, will prove very beneficial. The lacrosse squad is put through regular "gym" exercises twice a week, while cross-country runs and outdoor practices are undertaken on alternate Saturday mornings.

Manager Crane has announced the following schedule:

- Mar. 31—Hopkins vs. Mt. Washington.
- Apr. 7—Hopkins vs. Pennsylvania.
- Apr. 14—Hopkins vs. Harvard.
- Apr. 21—Hopkins vs. Cornell.
- Apr. 29—Hopkins vs. Lehigh.
- May 5—Hopkins vs. Stevens.
- May 12—Hopkins vs. Swarthmore.

TRICKSTERS.

Oh, some there are that cheat at love,
Defying all Dan Cupid's darts;
They see no harm to stack the pack
When they can hold five queens of
hearts!

SAD.

I like to see the little lambs,
I watch them every day;
But it is terrible to see
Them gambol at their play!

Senators rush in and steal, where robbers
fear to graft.

Here's to woman, and may she never be
worse than she's painted!

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Association mission study classes will be organized next week. The announcement of courses will be made at the same time. An exhibit of the text books used will be placed in Levering Hall during the week.

Since student mission study was inaugurated in 1894, it has been taken up by 650 different institutions in the United States and Canada. Last year there were 1049 different classes, with an enrollment of 12,629 students.

Membership cards in the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore may now be secured from the General Secretary of the Christian Association, instead of making application at the Central Library. Students who would like to have resumed the delivery of Pratt books through the University post-office, should notify the General Secretary as soon as possible. The University will not resume the service unless there is a sufficient demand. A set of Pratt catalogue books may be consulted at a special table in Levering Hall.

EB AND FLO.

Flo was fond of Ebenezer—

Eb, for short, she called her beau.
Talk of "tide of love," Great Caesar!
You should see 'em, Eb and Flo.

—*Cornell Widow.*

Eb and Flo have since got married;
When he left church with his bride,
Then the rest no longer tarried.
But receded with the tied.

—*Boston Transcript.*

But quite soon did Eb forsake her,
Flo'd the other way, you know;
For he found he could not breaker,
With her fearful under-tow.

Customer—What is it in my shoes that
hurts me so?

Tom—Your feet, madam.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

COLLEGE NOTES.

It is officially announced that Yale is to have a new football stadium. The money for the new structure will come from the athletic surplus, and the University began two years ago to set aside \$5000 annually to form a sinking fund. It is probable that the stadium will be built of steel or brick, or perhaps steel and concrete.

For the first time in the history of Harvard, ladies were received as guests to dinner in Memorial Hall at the time of the Yale game.

A new Jesuit University will probably be founded in the near future at Chicago. It is expected that this will perhaps be the largest Roman Catholic institution of learning in the United States.

A marked improvement of reform is showing itself at the Northwestern University. Athletics and society will be the first points of attack of the reformers. The initiative in the reform work is to be taken by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which is considering a plan from which the fraternities will enter into an agreement not to pledge students until a year after entrance.

The recent statement of the Bishop of London that a "wave of drunkenness" is passing over Oxford University, created a tremendous sensation, especially as the Bishop is considered a very broad-minded clergyman. A late article in the Boston "Transcript" goes to show that there is no more drinking in the University at present than there was in past days.

Some time this month the water will be turned on the meadows that have been excavated for the lake given to Princeton by Mr. Carnegie, and soon after Dec. 1 the old swamps will be covered. The contractors estimate that it will require about twelve days for enough water to be collected to fill the lake.

Statistics compiled recently show that there were 1729 female students enrolled in German Universities during the winter session of 1904-5. This is about 4% of the total enrollment of the universities

The faculty at Columbia has undertaken to stop hazing in that University, and has announced that "any student who undertakes to haze or annoy another . . . will be punished as severely as the circumstances in any particular case seem to justify."

BOOK REVIEWS.

Washington: A Compilation of the Principal State Papers of George Washington. Leather, 122 pages. Price \$1.00. The Century Co., New York.

Perhaps no more satisfactory small volume of Washingtonia has ever been published. The little volume brings together: the chapter on "The Character of Washington" from W. E. H. Lecky's "A History of England in the Eighteenth Century"; Washington's farewell address to the people of the United States; his address to his officers, March, 1783; his circular letter to the governors of all the States on disbanding the army; his farewell address to the armies of the United States; and his inaugural address to both houses of Congress.

How to Study Pictures, by Charles Henry Caffin. Fifty-six full-page insets. Complete index and glossary. Octavo, 513 pages. Price \$1.80 net; postage, 18 cents. New York: The Century Co.

This is a book for every lover of pictures, and for every one who would look at and enjoy pictures understandingly. Step by step, Mr. Caffin has recorded the evolution of the modern painting, from the Byzantine traditions which prevailed before Cimabue down to the latest possibilities introduced by the *pointilliste* method of M^onet. Certainly it is a book which will fill a long needed want in every library.

Captain Myles Stanidsh, by Tudor Jenks. Illustrated; 12mo, 259 pages. Price \$1.20. The Century Co., New York.

This new volume aims to give a readable as well as accurate of the man who, as captain and magistrate, as engineer and explorer, as interpreter and merchant, as a tender nurse in pestilence, and as the Cincinnati of his colony, "showed a wonderful versatility of talent and the highest nobility of character."

International French-English and English-French Dictionary. 1313 pages; half leather. Price \$2.00. Hinds, Noble and Eldredge, New York.

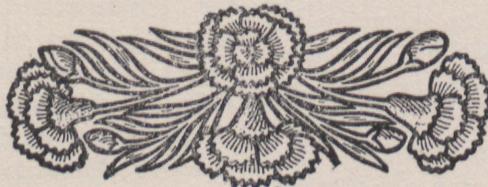
This is the first of a new series of uniform bi-lingual dictionaries, the following five volumes of which will be devoted to German, Latin, Spanish, Greek and Italian. The volume is a most satisfactory one, combining all desirable information as to pronunciation, definition, etc., without being cumbersome. The clear type facilitates rapid reference.

The Chimes, by Charles Dickens. Embossed leather binding, 240 pages, frontispiece in color, by Relyea. Price, in box, \$1.00. The Century Co., New York.

The pathos and tender beauty of "The Chimes" have long made the tale a favorite of the Christmas season. In its new setting it is as dainty a gift book as the most fastidious taste could desire.

The Long Day: The Story of a New York Working Girl as told by Herself. 12mo, 303 pages. Price \$1.20. The Century Co., New York.

There have been several books chronicling the observations and experiences of divers amateur socialists; but "The Long Day" is the unvarnished record of the actual experiences of a little country girl from Pennsylvania who came to New York to earn her living and make her way in the great city, a record with a distinct plot and full of genuine human interest.



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