

DR. J. H. GREGORY RECEIVES PRIZE

C. B. Hoover and C. B. Cornell
Are Co-Authors

"The O'Shaughnessy Dam and
"Reservoir Is Title

The James Laurie Prize of the American Society of Civil Engineers, for the year 1930, has just been awarded to John H. Gregory, C. B. Hoover and C. B. Cornell, members of the Society, for their paper entitled "The O'Shaughnessy Dam and Reservoir." Mr. Gregory is a member of the faculty of the Engineering School of the Johns Hopkins University and is serving the Public Improvement Commission as consulting engineer on the design and construction of the Prettyboy Dam. Mr. Hoover is superintendent of the water works of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Cornell is the engineer recently employed to take charge of the construction of the Prettyboy Dam.

Two Prizes Awarded

Each year the American Society of Civil Engineers, the oldest national society of engineers in the United States, awards two prizes for the two best papers printed in the transactions of the society for the year immediately preceding, and describing in detail completed works of construction and their cost. The prizes are known as the Thomas Fitch Rowland Prize and the James Laurie Prize. The first of these prizes was endowed in 1882 by the late Thomas Fitch Rowland, a well-known civil engineer and honorary member of the society. The second prize was established by the society in 1912 in honor of the late James Laurie, first president of the society and holding that office for fifteen years, from 1852 to 1867. Each prize consists of an honorarium and an engraved certificate. The prizes are presented at the annual meeting of the society in New York in January.

Paper Wins Also

With the award of the James Laurie Prize, just made, Mr. Gregory will have received both prizes, he having been awarded the Thomas Rowland Prize in 1910 for his paper entitled "The Improved Water and Sewage Works of Columbus, Ohio," and it is of interest to note that in this paper, among other things, Mr. Gregory describes the design and construction of the Julian Griggs Dam at Columbus, the first of the two dams built by the city; and further, that both papers deal with completed works of construction for the city of Columbus.

The O'Shaughnessy Dam was designed and built by the Bureau of Water Works Extension of Columbus, and was completed in 1925. Mr. Gregory served as consulting engineer to the bureau, Mr. Hoover was engineer in charge of the bureau, and Mr. Cornell was engineer in charge of the construction of the dam.

The O'Shaughnessy Dam, named for the late Jerry O'Shaughnessy, who was connected with the water works department of Columbus, Ohio, for nearly fifty years, and for many years its superintendent, is a massive structure built across the Scioto River in Central Ohio about 17 miles north of the city of Columbus, and was constructed so as to provide the city with a second large water supply reservoir. The dam has a total length of 1,750 feet, including the approaches, and the masonry or spillway portion of the

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JUNIOR VOTE TO BE POLLED TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 12:30 in the C. E. Building the juniors will cast ballots for the different candidates for class offices. The present executive staff is anxious that every junior classman be present at the polls.

The nominees are as follows: For president, A. P. Johnson, Dukehart, Witherill; for secretary, Jefferson, Mettee, Chinn; for treasurer, Frey, Bialoskorski, Weitzel; for sergeant-at-arms, Perry, Kneip, Beckinski.

FIRST MEETING OF ANNUAL BOARD HELD

Dowell and Bloom Elections
Complete Board

At the meeting of the Editorial Board of Control of the *Hullabaloo*, held in the *Hullabaloo* offices, active work on the senior year book was started. Townsend Parks, editor-in-chief, presided over the session.

George Dowell, editor-in-chief of the *NEWS-LETTER*, and Harold Bloom, editor-in-chief of the *Black and Blue Jay*, were elected to the editorial staff in recognition, it was declared, of their outstanding service in their respective positions.

Passagno Fills Vacancy

Gene Passagno, former assistant photography editor, was elected to the position of editor of that department to fill the vacancy made by the failure of Harold Donovan, former editor, to reenter the undergraduate college this year.

The *Hullabaloo* is the senior year book, but members of all classes are invited to contribute. There will be a meeting of the staff and all candidates in the *Hullabaloo* office on Friday, October 17, at 12:30 P. M. At this meeting candidates will be instructed as to the duties of the staff, and actual writing will be discussed.

Board To Direct Candidates

Candidates will work under the direction of the Editorial Board of Control, composed of members of the senior class.

Robert Kyle will have charge of the art department, and John Heizerling will aid Townsend Parks in the capacity of managing editor. Robert Miller is head of the business staff, and will call for candidates later in the year.

The White Studios will take the pictures again this year.

The date of taking the Senior pictures will be announced in the *NEWS-LETTER* at some future date.

Candidates Wanted

"Candidates are wanted for the editorial staff and for the art and photographic staff," said Townsend Parks, editor of the annual, "and all will have an equal chance to gain positions."

Musical Club Gets Into Working Order

Following their early start, the Johns Hopkins Musical Club has gotten into the full swing of their activities. The club is divided into four groups—the Glee Club, the Banjo Club, the Hawaiian Troupe and the Blue Jay Orchestra.

Tryouts and a rehearsal of the Blue Jay Orchestra will take place on Thursday at 4 o'clock, and this is an excellent opportunity for all candidates to show their mettle.

The Glee Club will rehearse on Thursday at 7:30, and the Banjo Club on Thursday at 9 o'clock. Candidates who can play string instruments and sing are especially requested to try out for both clubs.

DR. MITCHELL TO ADDRESS LIBERALS

Club Extends Invitation To Interested Students

Dr. Broadus Mitchell will address the first meeting of the Liberal Club this year on Friday, October 17, at 1:15. Dr. Mitchell, who is Associate Professor of Political Economy, is the adviser of the Liberal Club.

Reservations for the luncheon, which will be served at 12:30, at regular cafeteria prices, should be left with Lazer Toper, P. O. Box 719, before Thursday evening, October 16.

All those interested in the Liberal Club, both graduate and undergraduate, are invited to attend the gathering.

The officers of the club for this year are: President, Lazer Toper; vice-president, E. Foster Dowell, secretary treasurer, David Storrs.

Prospects Bright

The Liberal Club expects a very successful season this year, even though it lost many prominent members last Spring when they received their doctor's degree.

The Liberal Club is a local chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy.

It is hoped that a great deal of interest will be aroused among the undergraduates on the campus, and this year's program has been especially planned with that end in view.

Several prominent speakers have been secured, and their names will be announced at a later date.

Any student in Johns Hopkins University is eligible to membership in the Liberal Club, which is an organization devoted to the cause of liberalism in social relationships.

Two-Way Television Perfected By Johns Hopkins Graduate

New Method Employs Numerous Features of One-Way System,
But in Elaborated Style

Herbert E. Ives, former fellow in physics at the Johns Hopkins University and recipient of the Ph. D. degree from that institution, has added the perfection of "two-way television" to numerous other scientific conquests in the field of electro-optical research. The greater portion of Mr. Ives' activities in this field have been made during his attachment with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which he took up following the termination of his services with the United States Government at the close of the late war.

Although one-way television, also developed by the Hopkins man, was first demonstrated in 1924, the two-way method had continued to perplex electro-optical workers until Mr. Ives' recent disclosures. The latter hook-up, of course, employs numerous features of the unit system. In a sense, according to Mr. Ives, it is tantamount to two unit systems. However, the combination involves intricate arrangement, synchronization and elaboration that are foreign to the cruder one-way method.

Each Party Sees Other

This system makes it possible to experiment with a method of communication in which each party engaged not only speaks with the other, but at the same time sees the other.

STORMERS TO TAKE CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

"Pops" Swindell, Former Director, Is Principal Speaker

This Thursday's Assembly, the third of the year, will be devoted entirely to the Barnstormers.

"Pops" Swindell, who for ten years has successfully coached the Barnstormers, will be the principal speaker.

Unfortunately, the Barnstormers will not draw the benefits of the able director's services this year. With his knowledge of the organization, he will give the assembly a clear picture of the dramatic society, its accomplishments in the past, its benefits, and its bright future.

Others To Speak

Others connected with the dramatic organization will give their views and impressions of the prospective dramatic talent for this year and will outline the productions to be given this season.

Francis Warlow, president of the Student Council, warns all Freshmen and Sophomores to attend the Assembly regularly. If it is seen that the attendance dwindles each week, drastic action will be taken against violators.

Description Of Library To Be Given By French

A detailed discussion on the University's main and department libraries is to be given by Dr. John C. French, head librarian here, tomorrow before the English composition class, Remsen Hall, 101, announced Dr. P. M. Wheeler last Friday.

The chief purpose of the address is to acquaint the freshmen taking the required first year course, with the contents and use of the libraries housed in Gilman Hall. Theme writing necessitates, it is said by the instructor, constant library reading.

In the new apparatus two rotating discs—one for sending, one for receiving—are used. The former serves to direct the scanning beam onto the face of the party engaged. Banks of photoelectric cells surround the subject's visage. These pick up the light reflection and generate the television signals. The dazzle to the eye has been eliminated in the new process by the use of a blue dart of light to which the apparatus is extremely sensitive but which is innocuous to the sight.

Bigger Disc Better

The receiving disc conveys its immensely amplified impulses to a neon lamp which in turn flashes the image on something that resembles a screen. The scanning disc used in previous demonstrations contained fifty holes and gave a distinctly recognizable representation of the subject's face. The newly applied disc possesses seventy-two holes and thus permits absolutely perfect reproductions. The electrical impulse when broadcasted gives an alternating current whose effective value is in an order of a ten-thousandth-millionth ampere. The neon glow lamp on which the image is received at the distant station reproduces the image satisfactorily when the effective value of the alternating current is of the order of one-tenth ampere. This intense amplification is produced by means of vacuum tubes.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Hopkins Subdued By Lehigh 19-12; Fourth Quarter Fatal

Jays Fare Well Against Odds; Turnbull Makes Both Scores

FROSH BEATEN BY MOUNT ST. JOE
7-6 AFTER PROSPEROUS START

Kelly, Asseron, and Eddy Star Before Crowd of
Five Hundred

A fighting Hopkins' team offered more resistance than a powerful Lehigh eleven expected and lowered their colors in the closing minutes of the game. Late in the fourth quarter a forward pass, Halsted to Ware, broke a 12-12 tie and Coach Tate's men were able to return to Bethlehem on the long end of a 19-to-12 score.

About 5,000 spectators were in the stands when Hudert kicked off to start the game. It was very warm, the weather being more adaptable to swimming than football, and advocates of night football were convincing even the most skeptical that in the early part of the season, at least, games at night would be much easier on players and fans alike. However, during the ninety minutes that followed all forgot the heat, in their interest in the nip-and-tuck battle that was taking place before them. For Coach Van Orman's eleven, although outweighed, was never outfought and gave up the battle only when the final whistle sounded.

Quarterback Scores

In the early moments of the opening period it seemed as though the Pennsylvanians would win as handily as the majority of sports writers had predicted. A march of 80 yards which was aided by two passes brought the ball close to the Hopkins goal line. Nora, the visiting quarterback who starred for the winners, went across the line for the first score. The try for the extra point was missed when Ware's placement kick was too low.

Things looked black for the home team but they seemed to fight the harder because of it. A moment later an opportunity in the form of a fumble by Halsted of Lehigh was grasped by Hopkins in the form of Bill Weitzel who recovered it on the four-yard stripe. From here Reynolds advanced it three more on an off-tackle play. Then with the excited Jay fans clamoring for a touchdown, Turnbull went across center to tie the score at 6-all. His dropkick was low and the score remained a tie.

Lehigh Scores Again

Before the half ended Nora got loose from the center of the field and sprinted 54 yards for the second Lehigh score. This was the most spectacular run of the game as the quarterback cut through tackle, reversed his field and cut around end to evade all his opponents. He crossed the line standing up but Lang broke up the attempted kick and the half ended a few minutes later with the score: Hopkins, 6; Lehigh, 12.

With the advent of the third quarter the Black and Blue team was determined to tie the score. Turnbull took the kick off behind his five-yard line and returned it to the 45-yard mark before he was run out of bounds. He then reeled off 17 yards off tackle but was forced to kick after Lehigh held on the next play. After an exchange of punts, Beekher returned one to Lehigh's 25-yard line. A 15-yard penalty hurt the Jays but Turnbull

Last Saturday the frosh dropped their initial contest to Mount St. Joe seven to 6. The Jays the heavier team, crashed through their opponent's line to score the first touchdown. Mount St. Joe then substituted an entirely different and heavier team which in the second quarters, by means of passes, tied the score and put across the winning point.

The Hopkins frosh lost no time in getting down to business. Before the first few minutes were up they placed the ball in scoring territory mainly through wide end runs. A line plunge with Temple carrying the ball resulted in the score. The line rush for the extra point failed neither team succeeded in scoring during the remainder of the quarter.

St. Joe Gets Ball

In the second quarter a poor kick by Temple of Hopkins put St. Joe in possession of the ball on the Hopkins 15-yard line. Siverd, a St. Joe back, shot a beautiful pass to McEneny who crossed the goal line. Siverd then tossed another pass, this time to McDonnell who took the ball across for the winning point.

Both teams played on even terms in the second half. The ball saw-sawed back and forth. Kelley, frosh halfback, made some nice dashes off tackle that brought the ball within the shadow of the St. Joe goal line. But the St. Joe line held and took the ball on downs. On the other hand, St. Joe brought the ball within scoring distance several times only to be stopped by the frosh line.

Whole Squad Used

The coach used almost the entire squad in the contest in order to find his best players. Kelly showed up well, being a fast and shifty back. He and Asseron recovered most of the fumbles. Temple, aside from that bad kick, played a pretty good game. Another promising man is Eddy at end.

Rather unusual for a game of this kind, a crowd of more than 500 attended.

gained nine and a pass, Turnbull to Beekher, put the ball on the two-yard line as the whistle sounded the end of the third period.

Turnbull Ties Score

In the second play of the last quarter Turnbull went over the line and tied the score again. Visions of a victory and, at the least, a tie, were now before the supporters of the home team. However, Lehigh substitutes were replacing the tired regulars. The superior weight forced the lighter and tired Jays slowly back. They retreated battling every inch of the way but they were unable to withstand the attack and two minutes before the end of the game, Ware received a pass and scored the winning touchdown. Klippert kicked the goal.

Turnbull again led the scoring and was the outstanding player. On

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EDITORIALS

POLITICS AND FOOTBALL

HAVING discussed night football from the point of view of the student, we think it only fair to give the view of the athletic authorities. Football must support itself and nearly every other sport at college financially. Equipment is costly. The expense of bringing other teams to Homewood is heavy.

Hopkins football games of the last two years have not been of a calibre that attract a large crowd in spite of conflicting contests, although we hope that this will be the case in the near future. In making up Hopkins 1930 football schedule, Hopkins authorities consulted the officials of the Baltimore Stadium. They were informed that no games were to be scheduled at the Thirty-third street oval either on November first or fifteenth. Hence the Haverford and St. John's games were definitely scheduled at Homewood for these dates. Not until June was it announced that the Fireman-Marine game would be played on the first date, and in the middle of July the Navy-Southern Methodist game, scheduled for the fifteenth, was transferred from Annapolis to the Stadium. This is another instance of the lack of co-operation of the Stadium officials. They are not satisfied with providing every city official with complimentary tickets on certain Saturday afternoons, but also think nothing of retracting their statements in order to furnish free entertainment at least once a week.

The Marine-Fireman game would draw few spectators on its merits as a football contest. However, due to much publicity, general ballyhoo, and door-to-door canvassing a large number of tickets are sold. Hence a serious conflict is established. The Navy-Southern Methodist game, needless to say, should draw a huge crowd to the Stadium.

The Athletic Council having experienced several years of similar treatment was forced to adopt night football. As long as Stadium officials continue to bring into Baltimore out of town teams which carry away with them sumptuous gate receipts, Hopkins will occasionally have to schedule night games.

We have not changed our attitude toward night football, but wish merely to point out some of the reasons why it was adopted. We look forward to the day when Stadium officials will cooperate or to the day when Hopkins has games which will draw a large gate in spite of Stadium contests. Night football is now a necessary evil.

It would seem that the city would realize that games between out-of-town teams are of no practical benefit to the community. The majority of the money taken in at the gate comes from the pockets of Baltimoreans. The money is taken out of town by the institutions and spent in other places. Of those few who come from other points to see the game, only a minority stay in Baltimore long enough to spend anything. Every big game is a loss rather than a gain to Baltimore.

THE SPEEDWAY

ALTHOUGH each and every year students have been urged not to use Gilman Hall tunnel as a speedway, many undergraduates persist in doing so. The fact that every wreck sounds like a high-powered car may be the reason. If the practice continues, a serious accident will certainly result. No machines are allowed on some college campuses. Some such restriction will probably be put upon students at this university unless they become more careful. Do not abuse the many privileges that you have at Hopkins.

SCABBARD AND BLADE MEETS AT 4 P. M. TODAY

There will be an important meeting of the Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity, at Levering Hall today at 4 P. M. Due to the fact that this is the initial of the year, all members of the fraternity are urged to put in their appearances.

WOMEN GUESTS TO CHEER AFTER DINNER SPEAKERS

Each of Five Public Speaking groups to Hold Banquet

The customary banquet tendered by and for students taking courses in public speaking will be featured this year by the presence of members of the female sex, it was revealed by Dr. P. M. Wheeler, of the College Department of English.

Banquet Climax To Work

Last year the event, which serves as the climax to the term's work in the public speaking class sections, was "stag." However, it is said the absence of the opposite sex was regretted by the banqueters.

Consequently, the decision was made to have each man bring along, as Dr. Wheeler put it, "his grandmother, mother, sweetheart, wife, or some one else's wife" in order that there would be at least one person "present to applaud each student's presentation of a required after-dinner speech."

Five Banquets Planned

Dr. Wheeler plans to have each of the five groups hold a separate banquet, instead of staging a combined one. Committees will be selected at a later date to arrange details. In the opinion of the majority, the major point to decide upon is the tax to be levied upon the students in the sections. It has been made clear, too, that every member in the course must attend, inasmuch as it is part of the final examination.

Advance Course Dropped

Owing to the great demand for the elements course, 8C, Dr. Wheeler, subsequent to a conference with Dean E. W. Berry, discontinued the advanced course in public speaking in order to allow more time for instruction of the beginners.

"The elements course is far more important at the present and under prevalent conditions," stated Professor Wheeler.

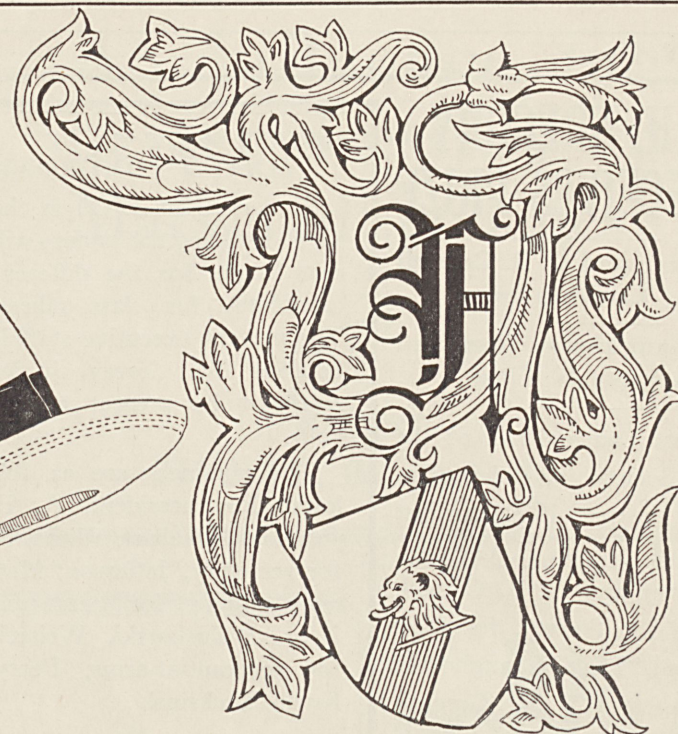
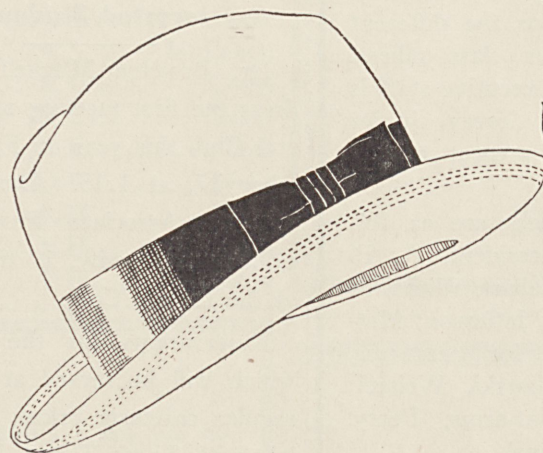
The first semester of elementary public speaking is to be devoted to practice in pronunciation, enunciation, poise and interpretation; the second to preparation, and subsequent delivery, of the final orations by individuals.

Dr. Wheeler said one of the course's features is the Thom Cup extemporaneous speaking contest.

DR. J. H. GREGORY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
dam, over which water flows, is 879 feet in length. Crossing the dam, over the spillway section, is a reinforced concrete arch bridge of twelve spans. The bridge has a roadway of sufficient width for two lanes of motor vehicles and on each side of the roadway is a sidewalk for pedestrians. The crest of the spillway section is 64 feet above low water in the river, and the total height of the dam from the rock foundation to the roadway level is 105 feet.

The Prettyboy Dam will be somewhat similar in construction to the O'Shaughnessy Dam. It will be built entirely of masonry, and will have a spillway section carrying a reinforced concrete arch bridge with roadway and sidewalks. It will be considerably higher than the O'Shaughnessy Dam, but of less length. It is expected that the Prettyboy Dam will be completed in the Fall of 1932.



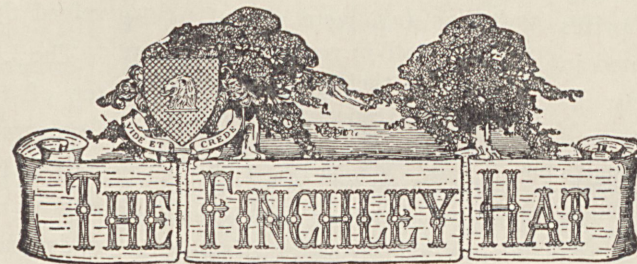
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Intercollegiate News

Two co-eds, having recently graduated from Arkansas State College, are presenting a unique problem. To begin with, they are twins and look exactly alike, but that isn't even the half of it. A short while ago they both took a United States Civil Service examination and, after the time required for grading, back came the papers with the official statement that there was obvious evidence of copying. The college authorities, being appealed to by the young ladies, immediately proceeded to file a protest with the Civil Service Department. The professors stated emphatically that the girls had not cheated. Throughout their college careers they had handed in almost identical examination papers. For the twins not only look alike, but think alike, "their minds just naturally running in the same channels." Should the Government discriminate against two persons just because they think alike?

* * *

A reward of one hundred dollars has been offered by Governor Dan Moody of Texas for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any bootlegger selling liquor to high school or college students in that State.

* * *

Señorita Trinidad de Mora, graduate of the University of Madrid, is the new Spanish instructor on the Baker campus. She has been in this country since 1923, likes it very much and intends to become an American citizen. She prefers small colleges because of their sociability.

* * *

Dayton, Tennessee, recently witnessed the formal opening of the William Jennings Bryan University. It is a strictly fundamentalist institution, being an outgrowth of the celebrated evolution case of several years ago.

* * *

And here is a hint to prospective professors. A co-ed at one of the northern institutions of learning tells of her ideal of a college professor as he should be. He should be about sixty years of age, "must be familiar with the works of great writers and must know a little of everything and everything about some particular subject in which he is interested. He must look the part of a man of superior intelligence and, last but not least, a goatee or a mustache is preferable."

Hopkins Subdued By
Lehigh By 19-12 Score

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

the defense, Helm and Bialaskorski starred. All in all the supporters agreed that the team had passed successfully the test which they knew it must receive when the teams lined up.

The line-ups were as follows:

HOPKINS	LEHIGH
Lang	Issel
Frey	Haas
Levy	Stein
Helm	McLernon
Curtwright	Chess
Bialaskorski	Baker
Weitzel	Hall
Bauer	Nora
Turnbull	Jones
Reynolds	Ware
Hudert	Halsted

Score by periods:

Lehigh	6	6	0	7-19
Hopkins	6	0	0	6-12

Touchdowns—Nora (2), Ware, Turnbull (2). Points after touchdown—Klippert. Substitutions—Towbin for Frey, Phillips for Helm, Beehler for Bauer, Wilfson for Reynolds, Reid for Hudert.

OFFICERS WILL BE
CHOSEN THURSDAY

The Seniors will meet in C. E. Hall next Thursday to vote for class officers to serve during the present year. The candidates for the various offices are: President, Lockard, Parks, Heinzerling; secretary, Ahroon, McDonald, Dowell, Rutherford, Peake, Schwartz; treasurer, Kyle, Burke; sergeant-at-arms, Towbin, Halsey.

The retiring president urges that all Seniors attend the meeting and signify their choice for the offices.

Hopkins Grad Perfects
Two-Way Television

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Microphones Placed Carefully
Both the hearing and speaking apparatus consists of microphones. These instruments are carefully placed in the most effective position and in a manner that does not obscure the vision of the speaker. Meticulous manipulation of the microphones prevents the rebroadcasting of the sender's voice by the receiver's microphone except in scarcely audible tones. By use of high frequency and direct connections both scanning discs are perfectly synchronized.

The parties engaged in television are enclosed in soundproof and light-proof booths. The operators, though not present in the booths during the conversation, are able to view the images coming and going. They thus are able to determine if they are properly synchronized.

Got B. S. at Penn

Ives' study at Hopkins followed his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania as a Bachelor of Science in 1905. After the completion of his work at Hopkins he spent a year as assistant physicist in the Bureau of Standards and in 1909 was appointed physicist to the National Electric Lamp Association of Cleveland. Three years later he became physicist to the United Gas Improvement Company. In 1918 he entered the United States Air Service as captain in charge of methods and instruments for airplane photography. Discharged at the end of the war with the rank of major, Dr. Ives joined the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories. His first work was on electrical contacts, which was followed by investigations of photoelectric cells and of their possible uses in the communication industry. He was in charge of the general development of picture transmission, first demonstrated in 1924, and of that of television demonstrated in 1927. Dr. Ives was also responsible for the development of outdoor television and for color television.

Council Constitution
Distributed At Assembly

Printed copies of the constitution of the Student Council of the Johns Hopkins University were distributed to undergraduates following the assembly last week.

Francis Warlow, president of the student government body, requested that both underclassmen and upperclassmen carefully read the pamphlet in order that they may acquaint themselves with the purpose and powers of the Council.

According to the constitution, the objects of the Student Council are: To secure as a medium between faculty and students; to correlate the various University activities, promoting cooperation of all parties in all matters affecting the welfare of the University; to uphold and promote the Johns Hopkins Honor System.

Other articles discuss membership, elections, duties of officers, powers of the body, meetings, committees, conduct of trials and other important factors in the work of the organization.

Stick Workout Yields
Promise to Dr. Morrill

Fall practice of the Hopkins lacrosse team has started under the able coaching of Dr. Kelso Morrill. The first workout of the stickmen took place last Friday, with most emphasis placed on learning and mastering the rudiments of stick-work.

A promising group of men, some attempting the old Indian game for the first time, turned out for the first practice and a rather optimistic view of the season was taken by both the coach and veterans.

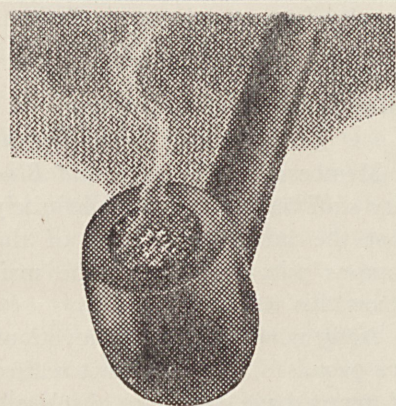
A nucleus of veterans should prove an inspiration to Freshmen who wish to follow in the footsteps of the past famous stickmen. Among those returning to the game are Hudert, Cone, Kelley, Levy, McDorman, Ness and Kneip, who are helping Coach Morrill present a winning team for the coming season.

Regular practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and men interested in following this ancient Indian sport should make their intentions known and report on the field this afternoon.

Alumnus Adds Matrimony
To Other Activities

Culminating a year-old romance, the marriage of George D. Gettemuller, '30 Johns Hopkins University graduate, to Miss Jane Levis, 19-year-old Goucher College student and daughter of a well known St. Louis family, recently took place at Elkton, Maryland, to which town the couple eloped.

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Meeting Of Veterans
Of Tennis Team

All veterans of last year's tennis team will meet on the courts near Levering Hall Saturday at 10:30 A. M. Those who are unable to attend should deposit a note in P. O. Boxes 347 or 502.

The courts will be considerably improved for the Spring season. "The material for this year seems to be promising," states Herman Goldberg, captain of this year's team. A more difficult and more extensive schedule is contemplated.

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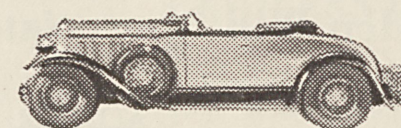
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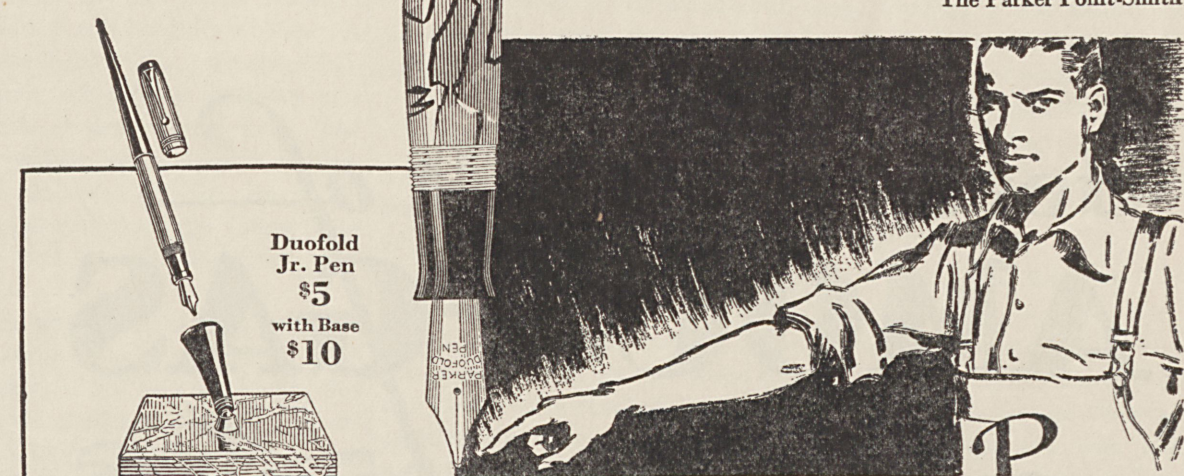
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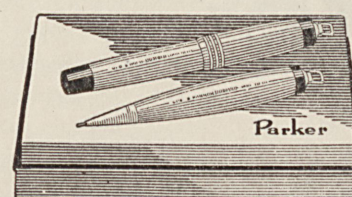
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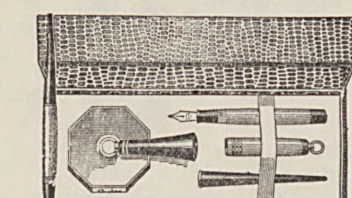
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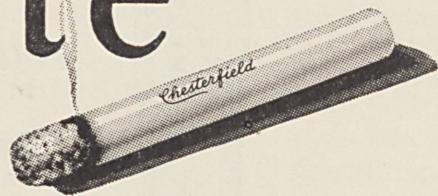
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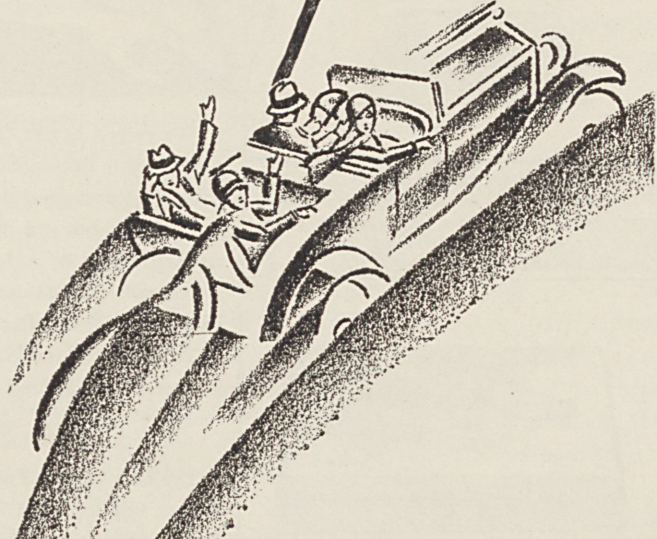


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Dr. Ames's First Lecture Of Series Delivered Thursday

Dr. Joseph S. Ames delivered the initial lecture of his series on "The Scientific Background of the World" Thursday in Remsen Hall. The scientific attitude toward things was explained, the fundamental discoveries and principles of Galileo and Newton were discussed, the effects science has upon the general life of the world, and the attitude toward human endeavors were outlined.

Makes Admission

Dr. Ames admitted to the students taking the elective course he does not definitely know of what the lectures should be constituted or why the Board of Collegiate Studies had asked him to present the weekly one-hour talk. He requested that the members of the class give their suggestions for further discussions by him in subsequent weeks, and to inform him whether or not he is adhering to the subject.

"Measurements" To Be Topic

For this week's meeting Dr. Ames will lecture upon "Measurements," a basic essential in science.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Turn In Schedules

For the benefit of those students who have not already done so, the Registrar wishes to remind them that every student must enter, not later than October 15, a complete schedule of his subjects and the hours they come and the rooms in which they are held. This schedule is to be entered on his enrollment card at the Registrar's office. The penalty for not doing so is \$5.00.

Black and Blue Jay To Appear This Week

Members of the *Black and Blue Jay* staff have announced definitely that the initial publication of the campus wits will clutter the mail boxes this week.

Many new and novel innovations are promised, but the exact nature of many have not been disclosed. This first edition will be dedicated to the Freshmen, under the title of the "Frosh" number.

The editors request again that all those who are interested in the publication, especially artists or would-be artists, report to the Jay office, Levering Hall.

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25c An Article

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Mayor Attacks Ritchie Propensities Of Ames University Invaded By Partisan Politics, He Charges

The expression by Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the Johns Hopkins, of political views championing Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who is seeking a four terms in office, has been publicly attacked by Mayor William F. Broening and Henry F. Baker, a prominent Republican of Maryland.

In previous interviews with local papers Dr. Ames outlined the purpose and proposed activities of the Ritchie League, headed by himself and composed of numerous business men and educators. Fifteen pamphlets, containing non-partisan facts relative to Ritchie administrations, have been distributed.

Brushes Aside Fourth Term

The Hopkins president had brushed aside the fourth term as being "academic" and presented, as charged, an indifferent attitude toward one of the Democratic party's cardinal principals—rotation in office.

Dr. Ames' statements aroused the indignation of both Mayor Broening and Mr. Baker, former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Baltimore County.

Dr Kroll To Address University Supper Club

"A Modern Student's Interpretation of Christianity" is the subject Rev. William Kroll has selected for his address at the Supper Club tonight.

As evidenced by the title, the Reverend's talk will deal with the problems of the modern youth from a theological standpoint, and will offer many helpful solutions to questions frequently arising.

Reverend Kroll is a member of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Orange, New Jersey, where he has acquired a reputation for an intimate understanding of the modern youth.

This lecture will be the first of a series of eight given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A regular 40-cent luncheon will be served and music will be furnished by the Delta Upsilon Orchestra.

Mayor Makes Charges

Charging the University has been invaded by partisan politics, the Mayor declared that Dr. Ames has deserted his proper scholastic field to enter politics; that it is a surprising fact the President "lends himself to the prestige of a great institution to meet the exigencies of a precarious political situation."

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