

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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## HULLABALOO TO DR. GOODNOW

**Seniors Will Dedicate Their Book to the New President—Plans for Much Comedy and Burlesque.**

Nineteen hundred and fifteen will have the pleasure of dedicating its Hullabaloo to the third president of the University. The Editorial Board voted unanimously at its meeting Tuesday in the Trophy Room to give the class-book to Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, who, in the few times he has addressed the undergraduates, has become widely popular.

A full page cut of a special photograph of the new president will be a feature of the Hullabaloo, the dedication taking this form. Another full page portrait will be that of Dr. John C. French, the honorary president of the senior class.

The first business meeting of the editors and business staff was devoted to a formulation of "policy." Two views were held. One advocated a Hullabaloo of the same style as previous issues, and the other was for a burlesque on former Hullabalos. After much discussion a compromise plan was hit upon, which calls for a book of much comedy and "original features" and some burlesque. The compromise was reached happily, and the minority will pitch in and work for the success of "the most interesting class-book Hopkins has ever had."

Advertising Manager Merrick reports progress in his work. Business Manager Spencer, however, finds fund collecting rather slow, and Editor Short is still smiling over some of the "copy" which he has received.

## DR. GOODNOW TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT N. Y. DINNER

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of the University, will be the guest of honor at the "dinner meeting" of the New York Academy of Political Science on Thursday evening at the Astor Hotel in New York. Dr. Goodnow was formerly a trustee of the Academy.

According to an announcement sent out by the New York alumni of Johns Hopkins, the Hopkins men will join the former colleagues of Dr. Goodnow at Columbia University in taking advantage of the coming dinner to welcome him back from the Orient and to wish him success in his new work in Baltimore. Special tables will be reserved for both Columbia and Hopkins men at the dinner. Among the speakers of the evening will be Dr. Goodnow, Senator Elihu Root

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## JUNIOR COLLEGE—WESTERN PLAN

**Two Years' Course Planned to Take Place of Regular Four Year Preparation for Professional Study.**

President Goodnow returned last week from Princeton, where he attended the convention of the Association of American Universities.

This Association is an organization of college presidents, or of their personal representatives, and meets to discuss matters of interest to the college world. The meetings are rather informal—the object being that of "getting together" and working for the standardization of studies and institutions.

A great deal of discussion was given to the question of honorary degrees, and to methods of awarding fellowships and scholarships. Each University has its own particular procedure in these matters, and it is recognized by all that some degree of uniformity should be adopted. What action was taken is not known, but the first steps towards a standard have been made.

President Vincent of the University of Minnesota read a paper on "University Publications"—such as we have here in "Modern Language Notes" and studies in history and political science. The best way to manage these was sought, and the paper brought out a great deal of wholesome discussion. President Lowell of Harvard presented a paper of interest on "The Economy of Time."

One of the most striking developments of the meeting was the bringing to notice of the new Western experiments in education, which so far have proved able to shorten school and college work by one year, and which are hoped to be able to cut at least another year from the time necessary to complete an education.

The University of Chicago has set up a complete school, from the earliest stages to the last year of high school, in connection with their department of education. In this, it has been found that by coordinating the effort of the pupils, a year is saved. It is not a system of cramming for college, nor are the students overworked. The object is merely to eliminate the waste of time that is sure to occur in the education of the average pupil. The results have been highly encouraging to the experimenters, and they are enthusiastic over the idea.

The Western institution, the Junior College, was fully explained. This is another evolution in education, and aims to do away with the intermediary A. B. course which heretofore has stood between the

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## BOB WANTS ALL GAMES PLAYED

**Layfield Asks That Schedule Not Be Cancelled Should He Die—Fought Off Second Sinking Spell.**

Bob Layfield, Varsity quarterback, has fought off his second sinking spell, and is resting comfortably at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His determination—that which won him his place as quarterback over a number of other candidates—has shown itself in his fight for life. Friday night his doctors said death would come shortly, but Bob rallied as he had done Tuesday night. For the second time he "fooled" his doctors as he said he would.

They told Bob his chances for recovery were very slight.

"But I'll fool you," he said, and when his nurse returned to the room when the doctor left, Bob told her that she must help him fight against the doctor's verdict.

When he learned that the football schedule probably would be cancelled should he die, he protested. He sent for his mother at once, and asked her to see that all games were played in spite of his condition, and even should he die. When his father learned of the request, he too agreed with Bob, and the football management has been asked by all three of the Layfields to continue through the season.

It has been two weeks since the Lehigh game, in which Layfield sustained the broken backbone, from which leading doctors at Johns Hopkins said he would not recover. It is surprising to them that he has lived so long, and friends who know of his pluck and determination see these characteristics making themselves evident in his fight to put off the end.

He was tired of his milk diet, and asked for a change. His doctors said he might have tea, and Bob replied:

"But make it safe-tea first."

One of his chief delights is to show the visitor his Black and Blue sweater with the honorary "H" that was awarded him at a special meeting of the Athletic Association.

The sweater hangs on the post of his bed where he can see it and point it out to his friends. Just beyond is a bank of flowers—tributes sent by a number of friends, classes and organizations. He has received, too, a great number of letters. Every morning he awaits eagerly the time when his nurse brings in the mail. The letters are read to him, and some are set aside for a second reading.

Mrs. Layfield now spends her nights at the bedside of her son, as this is the most uncomfortable part of his time.

## HAVERFORD DEFEATS 'VARSITY

**Black and Red Tricky and Unusually Fast, Win Saturday's Game by a Score of 10 to 0.**

By COACH JOHN M. CATES.

Johns Hopkins was defeated by Haverford College at Homewood on Saturday by a score of 10 to 0. This score probably represents the relative merits of the teams as they lined up. Without wishing to detract from Haverford's performance and without any apologies for Hopkins' failure to win, it should be stated that we put a patched up team on the field. If Haverford's team is really as good as claimed by its supporters, then we should be well pleased with the work of our team on Saturday.

Barring a long end run by Haverford in the first few minutes of play, and our failure in the early stages of the game to diagnose a really good delayed forward pass, the teams played pretty evenly. Our offence was poor. This was due in part to the fact that the Haverford defence was good, and in part to the fact that our back field had never even run signals, to say nothing of not having scrimmaged as a combination. Injuries of a minor nature, but sufficiently serious to impair their efficiency, kept B. Randall and Tischler out of the game at the last minute. This, with Captain Wilkinson's lameness, rendered effective offensive work out of the question.

An offensive campaign requires much drilling of men. Time for this is not available so we have to be content with developing our men in theory only. The results are painfully obvious. There is some consolation in the thought that men who do really creditable work with almost no practice would do splendid work if they were given half a chance.

It all comes back to a question of time. Football should not be developed at the expense of time necessary for scholastic work. It seems to be conceded, however, that some time should be devoted to football, and when the day arrives when the time so conceded may be available by daylight and not dark, then we may hope to make some real progress.

The season has developed one thing certainly, and that is that our men have good stuff in them. That they *can* and *do* play determined up-hill football against odds which are not apparent to the casual onlooker. Even in such defeats as have been experienced this year, every Hopkins man has good reason to be proud of his team. A splendid manly lot of men who

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## M. LEGUY HEARD FROM AT LAST

Associate in French, Now Lieutenant  
in the Tri-color Army, Has Returned  
to Front After an Illness.

M. Raymond Leguy, associate in French, is, according to a letter sent on October 24 to Dr. Murray P. Brush, well and on the firing line in France. He is a sub-lieutenant in the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry.

As will be remembered, M. Leguy left Baltimore the first of August for his native country. Upon arriving in France he joined his regiment and saw active service in the North, probably participating in the retreat from Mons to Paris. He then contracted a severe cold and was sent to his depot in Havre to recuperate. Recovering, he has again gone to the front.

The letter which Dr. Brush received is jocular in vein, showing that M. Leguy has not lost any of the good humor which made him an attractive member of the faculty. A translation of part of it follows:

"Havre, Oct. 24, 1914.

"After two weeks' layoff at Havre I have finally obtained permission to return to the firing line, where I was 'canned' because of congestion of the lungs. I shall leave Havre the day after tomorrow and my address will be, as heretofore, care of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Regiment Infantry, par le Havre."

The latest reports from Prof. Andre Morize, who was wounded the first part of September and subsequently returned to the front in the Vosges after having been raised in rank for valor, are that he is still in good health. A rumor says that he is fighting in Northern France with the French supporters of the English expeditionary force. This cannot be confirmed, but is probable, as fighting in the Vosges seems to have ceased.

## Tri-Cornered Baseball League Formed.

Baseball authorities at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton probably will enter into an arrangement whereby each baseball team representing these universities shall play three games with each other team next spring. Formerly Princeton and Yale, and Harvard and Yale have played a best-out-of-three-games series, Harvard and Princeton confining their meetings to a single game. Hereafter, therefore, each of the three teams will play the full quota of games and the championship among them will be determined on a percentage basis. The tentative schedule recently drawn up and made public follows:

May 22—Princeton vs. Harvard at Cambridge.

May 29—Princeton vs. Yale at New Haven.

June 5—Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton.

June 12—Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton.

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## JUNIORS HAVE BUSY SESSION

"Several Matters of Some Importance  
Discussed" at Tuesday's Gathering.  
Treasurer Has Hard Job.

At a poorly attended meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday, several matters of some importance were discussed.

In view of the small number of men present, it was deemed advisable first of all to elect a corresponding secretary, whose duty it should be to send to each member of the class a notice of all meetings to be held. Mr. Aler was chosen unanimously to fill this position.

Under the head of new business, President Knipp then reported that Myron E. Bagley had been compelled to resign from the Student Council, owing to his election to the Athletic Board. C. W. McDowell was chosen by the class to take his place.

Editor Tingley made a report of the work accomplished by the Hullabaloo Board, and this was followed by an appeal for dues that brought tears to the eyes of many of the juniors. Appropriations were made for the travelling expenses of the University debating teams and for the flowers sent by the juniors to Robert Layfield, the Hopkins quarterback who was injured in the recent game with Lehigh University.

The president appointed S. M. Leithiser as a committee of one to write a letter of condolence from the class to the parents of Howard E. Schmidt, a 1916 man, who died last summer as a result of an operation for appendicitis.

Another speech by the treasurer concerning the necessity for immediate action on the part of those who were in arrears in the payment of dues followed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## 1916 Hullabaloo.

The Literary and Art Departments of the 1916 Hullabaloo have both been busy during the last two weeks, and each reports the receipt of several contributions to the year-book. It is the desire of the Board to get together as much material as possible during the present year, and thus have more time next year to devote to the many technical details which cannot receive attention before that time.

The Art Department has busied itself chiefly with the consideration of plans for photographic work, and promises that many snap-shots of a surprising and almost unbelievable nature will be submitted during the next few weeks. It wishes to announce that the competition for art manager, open to all members of the class, is now in progress, and will close November 20. All contributions should be given, on or before that date, to T. J. Tingley or Edmund M. Spieker. The manager will then be elected by the Board at its next regular meeting.

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## COTILLON TIME PAST MIDNIGHT

At Least, Efforts Will Be Made to Get the Dean's Permission to Extend the Time Limit This Year.

Plans for the first cotillon, which will be held on December 4, are being pushed by the Cotillon Board, and everything points to a highly successful opening dance.

Chairman Voshell and Secretary Tinges are attending to the incidentals (if they may be called incidentals), such as "Louie" Fisher's orchestra, the supper, the decorations and the presence of our own Walter—as onlooker-in-chief in the cloakroom.

The matter of changing the closing hour from twelve to one or—whisper it gently—even later, will be taken up with the Dean in a few days. As the dances begin late, as a rule, and especially since they are scheduled for Friday nights this winter, there seems a reasonable chance that the long-established precedent of "early to bed" may be broken and the dances may take on a riotous aspect, continuing mid mad revel and maxixish exhilaration until the deathlike hours which precede the dawn.

A member of the Board of Managers said to the campus reporter: "One thing which gives us hope is that the faculty itself has gone in for the Babylonian rites of the dance. Friday night they ragged about a bit in McCoy Hall, and this may have so whetted their appetites for the lilting strains of 'Michigan' and the rolling rhapsody 'By the Beautiful Sea,' that they will relent and give carte blanche to us to go as far as we like.

"This would be in keeping with the custom of several other Eastern colleges, where dances which let out before dawn are considered mere freshman entertainments and below the dignity of the upper classmen. At these colleges the dress suit is the conventional early morning garb for the street, and the rumpled shirt-front at breakfast is the usual and proper after-dance decoration."

#### "College Spirit" Wanes; Scholarship is Higher.

Students at the University of Washington have been prone to decry the vanishing of "college spirit" this semester, broadly intimating that the cause is the abolition of hazing.

"The faculty isn't worrying very much about the so-called loss of 'college spirit,'" President Landes told the members of the University Press Club. "Scholarship has never been so good. Conditions and warnings never have been proportionately so few.

President Landes asserted that the surplus energies of the students were being used up in the innumerable campus activities of a legitimate character, and that there was no occasion whatever to return to the oldtime idea of "college life."

## DR. FINNEY TO TALK ON HYGIENE

Annual Lectures Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices Scheduled for November 23 and December 7—Other Association Notes.

The University Young Men's Christian Association has announced that Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of the Medical School, will deliver his lectures on "Personal Hygiene" on Monday, November 23, and Monday, December 7, at five o'clock.

Dr. Finney has been giving these lectures to the students for at least four or five years under the auspices of the Association. The lectures are intended primarily for the freshman class, but as usual a general invitation is extended to the student body.

It is most likely that those members of the freshman gymnasium class who desire to attend these lectures will be excused. This has been the case in former years.

On November 30 the Association hopes to have the services of a very prominent speaker. He is Mr. A. C. Harte, head of the Young Men's Christian Association of the native students of India. He was one of the big speakers at a convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Kansas City last January. As Mr. Harte expects to be in this city in the latter part of November to deliver an address, the Association hopes to get him to speak in Levering Hall.

The Bible classes have started. In all, there are about sixty students attending. This attendance is very encouraging in comparison with that of former years, but the Association is trying to demonstrate the need of this religious training, which, together with the chapel services, forms the only religious work in connection with the University.

It should be noted that Mr. John A. Addison's class will meet on Mondays at 1.15 o'clock. The former time of meeting was 1.15 o'clock on Thursdays.

#### Chess Club Fails to Hold Meeting.

The meeting of the Chess Club scheduled for Friday was not held because there were not enough men to form a quorum. Another attempt to organize will be made at a time which will be announced on the bulletin board.

#### Shades of Lincoln.

"You can't fool all the people all the time," declared the investigator.

"I know it," replied the trust magnate. "There is plenty of profit in fooling half of them half the time."—N. Y. Bank Clerks' Magazine.

How awkward for war with Mexico to loom up just when Mr. Hearst's circulation manager has pinned his hopes to peace.—Boston Transcript.

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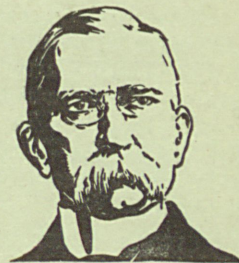
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# The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

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BALTIMORE, MD., NOV. 16, 1914.

## The Test of Hopkins Spirit.

That vague quality known as "college spirit" will be tested this week when appeals will be made for money by the football management and the 1915 class for the benefit of its Hullabaloo.

Funds will be needed by the football management for the hiring of bands for the Western Maryland and St. John's games, and in this place we spoke last week of the necessity of prompt and generous response. The fiddler must be paid, so boost the band.

And then comes the seniors with the request to buy seats for their benefit night at Ford's Theatre to see "The Third Party," an excellent farce-comedy which has had a successful long run in New York City. "J. O. L." liked the play, and that's saying something mighty good for it.

This year's senior class is unusually small—there being less than forty of these "wise and learned" men. They intend to get out a Hullabaloo, and the cost will run into four figures. But this amount cannot be distributed among them for payment, so the class asks for the support of the graduates and undergraduates; in fact, of all who are associated with them at the University and who enjoy a good "show." The seniors invite them to attend their theatre party, but are sorry to have to ask them to make it "Dutch." Buy tickets please, if you are with the seniors in their effort to maintain the tradition of issuing a class book, and you will enjoy a good play and at the same time contribute substantially to the fund that is necessary to make the Hullabaloo possible.

"John Barleycorn has two strikes called on him," declares Billy Sunday.

## The Soul of a Hero.

Peace has her tragedies no less pathetic than those of war. Among them are such as that of the young Hopkins football player "Bob" Layfield, who lies paralyzed from the head down at the Hopkins Hospital as the result of an injury received in a game a week ago. When we think of a bright, promising young life like this suddenly smitten into helplessness as a consequence of what we call sport, many of us are inclined to feel that we pay too high a price for a form of athletic training that takes toll of such fine human products. Football is not a game for the weak, and at its gentlest it contains dangers even for the strong. But there is something in it more than the development of the body, and that something more is the making of a man. The victory on the football field is not always to the heavier battalion, nor to the more muscular. Quickness of mind, fertility of resource, genius in generalship, often more than counterbalance mere physical superiority. Every kind of exercise has its dangers; life runs the gantlet of death even in recreations and pursuits apparently free from peril. But few peaceful forms of competition test and develop manhood, physical and mental, as football does, and while it should be surrounded with all the safeguards possible, it would be a sign of sad decadence should it ever be abandoned.

The true football player possesses the invincible spirit which still burns high and bright in the soul of young "Bob" Layfield; the spirit that converts the "forlorn hopes" of peace and war into triumphs; the spirit that makes heroes in great moral

and physical emergencies; that makes martyrs for principle and leaders in the world's struggles. Baltimore's heart, like that of Hopkins, is touched with sympathy and admiration for the brave boy who is making his gallant fight for life. May science be able to pluck him out of the hands of death! But whatever be the result, we may all "thank whatever gods there be" for the inspiring spectacle of his "unconquerable soul."—*The Evening Sun, November 9.*

## Sir Walter Raleigh Is Not Fighting.

It was feared that Sir Walter Raleigh, the distinguished London litterateur who is to deliver the Turnbull lectures this year, had left England with an expeditionary regiment and that he would necessarily cancel his engagement to speak here.

Sir Walter, however, is now giving a series of lectures on Chaucer at Magdalen College, Oxford, to a class of about eighty women and a few American students.

THE NEWS-LETTER's correspondent at Oxford, Carl Weber, is hearing some of the lectures, and writes that a large grey cat who is also attending them prowls around Sir Walter's feet while he is speaking. "Sir Walter is pleased and smiles at his visitor, much to the amusement of the English ladies present. His course will be concluded December 5," writes Mr. Weber.

The University authorities have not heard from Sir Walter since the war began, and do not officially know whether he will leave England to lecture in America. He has not announced yet the subjects of his talks.

## HERE'S A GOOD BATTLE SONG FOR THE ST. JOHN'S GAME

THE NEWS-LETTER has received the following suggestion for a "battle song" to be used for urging the Hopkins "gridiron warriors" (pardon the expression, but it's fitting for the figure) to victory against the St. John's cadets on Thanksgiving afternoon.

The words, composed by an undergraduate, are to be sung to "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," the marching song of the English soldiers in France.\* Almost everyone knows the tune by this time, and a parody on the words is certainly appropriate for our greatest battle of the season. The words to be learned, if the suggestion meets with approval, are as follows:

Up from St. John's College came  
The soldier boys one day;  
As they hoped to win the game  
Sure every one was gay;  
Singing songs so military,  
Boasting ladies fair,  
Till Hopkins got excited,  
And then shouted to them there:  
[Cheering section points to St. John's rooters.]

CHORUS.

It's a long way to Homewood,—  
It's a long way to go—  
It's a long way back from Homewood,—  
When old Hopkins beats you so.  
Good-bye, Soldier Johnny,—  
We'll lick you fair and square—  
It's a long, long way from Homewood, Johnny,—  
When old Hopkins beats you there.

[Repeat chorus once.]

\*If German partisans object to the song, we suggest that a parody on "Die Wacht am Rhein" can be composed from our own dear "On the Side of the Line."

## FRESH-SOPH GAME, NOVEMBER 28

Classmen Will Give Vent to Their  
Rivalry at Football With a Class  
Rush Between the Halves.

The sophomore and freshman classes are wrapt up in the football game that they will play on Saturday, November 28, on Homewood field. The game probably will display the best football ever shown by class teams, for each of them will be composed largely of Varsity men.

Between the halves an old-fashioned class-rush will be held, and this alone will attract a large number of lovers of tradition who bemoaned the abandonment of the custom two years ago.

There has been a large spirit of rivalry between the sophies and freshies this year, and the event was added to allow the men to give some expression of their feeling.

At present, the freshman eleven is the favorite, but it is thought the second-year men will develop a team that will put up a strong fight and keep the scoring low. The 1918 eleven will be composed almost entirely of its members who have places on the Varsity or who are in the squad. The sophies are less fortunate, but they have a number of men who were on the first squad last year and who will take part in the interclass game.

The contest will cause interest among not only the students, but also among friends of the men who have played on local preparatory school teams.

The officials have not been selected, but probably will be Coaches Cates and Hunter, as referee and umpire, and Captain Paul Wilkinson as head linesman. Except for the admission, the game will be staged exactly like a regular Varsity contest.

The class-rush will be open to those members of the classes not playing on their teams. Even sides will be selected, and the affair will be supervised by seniors.

## Off Her Mind.

He—At last we are alone. I've been hoping for this chance.

She—So have I.

He (pleased)—Ah! You knew then, that I wanted to ask you to be my wife.

She—Yes, and I wanted to say "No" emphatically and get it over with.—*Boston Transcript.*

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Coming—THE COLLEGE WIDOW

**U. of W. Girl Translates Motto of Kaiser Wilhelm.**

The motto which Kaiser Wilhelm II has constantly before him on his desk was recently translated by Miss Elizabeth Baker, '18, of Deer Park, and posted by the German department of the University of Washington. The translation follows:

"Be strong in sadness; seek not the impossible or the worthless. Be happy in the day as it comes, seek the good in everything, and delight in man and nature as they are. Let the beauty of one single hour of gladness console you for the sadness of a thousand bitter ones. Give to the world the best of yourself, even when no thanks are your portion. He who knows this lesson well is a proud and happy man, and his life will be filled with gladness.

"He who distrusts his fellow man, sins against the world and harms himself; it is our duty to regard every man as good until he proves to us the contrary.

"This world of ours is so great, and we are so small we cannot be the center of everything. When we have troubles or afflictions, who may know that it is not necessary for the divine plan of the universe? The spirit of the omniscient and omnipotent Creator lives and moves in everything, living or dead, in this great world which He has made. We insignificant men lack only the ability to comprehend Him. Everything is as God intended it to be, and no matter what we may think of it, it is always true and good in the sight of the Divine Creator."

According to press reports, the British colleges are hard hit by the war—Cambridge having only 1,500 students as against 3,500 last year and the other universities being diminished in proportion. This situation is only what might be expected by those familiar with conditions in our own Civil War.

## FAMOUS EXPLORERS TO LECTURE

**Dr. and Mrs. Workman to Tell of Their Experiences Wednesday — Mrs. Workman Record Holder.**

Dr. William Hunter Workman M. A., M. D., F. R. G. S., and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Bullock Workman, F. R. G. S., will give an illustrated account of their explorations in the Himalayas on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in McCoy Hall. The subjects assigned are as follows:

Dr. Workman—"Physical Features of the Rose Glacier."

Mrs. Workman—"Exploration of the Great Rose Glacier and Its Mountain Barriers."

The lecture will be open to the public, and probably will exceed the usual length, lasting until half past six. The doors will be closed at the beginning of the hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Workman are well-known explorers. They began their extensive travels with a bicycle trip in Algeria, and since 1898 have made many expeditions to the Himalayan Mountains in the northwest of India, where they have studied and mapped many glaciers and cleared up the geography of the region.

Exploration of the Himalayan glaciers offers special difficulties. They are far from the traveled routes, and provisions and equipment must be carried on the backs of coolies who are unused to ice and snow and who often desert when they are most needed. The glaciers are very large, several being forty or fifty miles long, and their gathering grounds are at very high altitudes. The surrounding peaks range in altitude from 20,000 to 25,000 feet. Dr. and Mrs. Workman climbed many high peaks which had not been climbed before, and Mrs. Workman made the record climb for women when she reached the summit of one of the Nun Kun peaks, whose altitude is 23,300 feet.

The explorers were above the snow line many days at a time; some of their camps were over 22,000 feet in altitude, considerably greater altitudes than have been attained even by many famous climbers. At that height atmospheric pressure is less than half as great as at sea level and the rays of the sun, direct or reflected from the sea of dazzling snow, have a burning power quite foreign to the experience of people who live at ordinary levels. The energy and success with which the Workmans pursued their studies and explorations in the face of such serious difficulties have won for them membership in many Alpine clubs and geographical societies. The French Government made Mrs. Workman "Officer de l'Instruction Publique" and Dr. Workman was awarded the prize medal for topographical research, offered by the French Minister of Commerce.

Dr. and Mrs. Workman have published many papers in the geo-

graphical journals and have collected the results of their Himalayan explorations in several books: "The Call of the Snowy Hispar," "Peaks and Glaciers of the Nun Kun," "Icebound Heights of the Mustagh" and "In the Ice World of Himalaya."

"Why did you flunk at that exam?"

"I can't think."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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## WEECH LEADS VARSITY DEBATERS

Chosen President of Council at Organization Meeting Last Week—Hopkins Will Reenter Triangular Debate.

At the first meeting of the Debate Council, which was held on Monday, Charles Sewell Weech of the senior class was elected president unanimously.

It was decided to re-enter into the agreement for a triangular debate with the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia. By the terms of the plan, each institution is represented by two teams. One upholds the affirmative and the other the negative side of a question chosen by all three institutions. Both teams go away from home, and so all the debating takes place on neutral ground.

Hopkins has won three of the last four debates in which it has participated. Having made a clean sweep last year, the Varsity debaters will be opposed in the coming contests by the strongest teams of her opponents, and it must put out the best teams possible to uphold the reputation.

The Council desires that all those who are interested in debating, try out for places on the teams which will be sent to Charlottesville and Chapel Hill.

The showing made by the men in the interclass debates has an important bearing on the personnel of the Varsity teams. In order to choose these teams earlier, and give them more time for preparation, it was decided to hold the senior-junior debate Friday, January 29.

## STUDENT COUNCIL GETS ROOM IN WHICH TO HOLD MEETINGS

The immortal Star Chamber of England and the secret room in the castle of Bluebeard no longer hold unquestioned sway over the minds and imaginations of men. Dr. Joseph S. Ames, of the faculty, has given over a room in the physics laboratory for the exclusive use of the Student Council.

The desire on the part of the Council for such a fixed place of meeting is, beyond doubt, only a special form of emulation. THE NEWS-LETTER Board has a room of its own, and even the Debating Council is given a place to lay its head. Why, then, should the representatives of the interests of the student body be compelled to wander about indefinitely in search of a vacant room, subject, in the mean time, to the wrath of janitors or the frowns of assembled classes? There is no logical reason. Obviously, the cause of justice triumphed when the doors of the room in the physics laboratory were rotated about their axes with a constant speed, and the Student Council entered into its new abode.

But, if rumor is to be credited, a mere space inclosed by four walls, a ceiling, and a floor is not all that

## ENGLISH SCHOLAR LECTURES IN MCCOY HALL THIS WEEK

Dr. William Cunningham, of England, will give three illustrated lectures in McCoy Hall on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at five o'clock. His subjects will be:

Tuesday—"Town Planning in England (Medieval and Renaissance)."

Thursday—"Municipal Buildings in England (Medieval and Renaissance)."

Friday—"History of the Township in England."

Dr. Cunningham, fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Archdeacon of Ely, is widely known both in Europe and America as a writer and lecturer on economic and social history. At Cambridge University he has had a distinguished career both as student and lecturer. He was university extension lecturer from 1874 to 1878; university lecturer on history from 1884 to 1891; professor of economics, King's College, London, 1891 to 1897; and lecturer on economic history at Harvard University in 1899.

His best-known work is "The Growth of English Industry and Commerce," in two volumes. This book has passed through several editions, and is recognized as an authority. Some of his other books are: "Outlines of English Industrial History," "Modern Civilization," "The Use and Abuse of Money," "Alien Immigrants," "The Rise and Decline of Free Trade," "Christianity and Social Questions" and "Efficiency in the Church of England."

Dr. Cunningham is a prolific contributor to reviews and a popular lecturer. He has visited America on previous occasions to lecture in the leading universities and is well known through his writings.

He was invited to come to America this fall to deliver the Lowell Lectures in Boston and before returning to England he will deliver lectures at Columbia, Johns Hopkins and other universities. Probably no one is as familiar as Dr. Cunningham is with the social and economic life of the Middle Ages. The lantern slides which he will show have been prepared with great care.

has been conceded. There is a desk in the room, and, furthermore, a table, not to speak of several chairs. Thus the class representatives may sit at ease, with feet luxuriously elevated, while addressed by President Baker from his business-like and official throne. The superior advantage and comfort of these arrangements over those formerly available will not be called in question by the most critical reader, and Hopkins students are amply justified in expecting even more efficient work from the newly-quartered Student Council.

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HOWARD AND LEXINGTON

## Tri-Cornered Baseball League Formed.

(Continued from page 2)

June 15—Yale vs. Princeton at New York.

June 18—Harvard vs. Princeton at New York.

The Harvard-Yale series will be played on the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday of the following week.

A curious but not unprecedented situation arose last spring when the Princeton team, which had lost its game with Harvard, won from the Yale team, which had taken two out of three games from Harvard. It was because of such an unsatisfactory possibility that the representatives of the three teams met and agreed upon a tri-cornered league which should determine the Yale-Harvard-Princeton baseball championship beyond a doubt.

All the members of the new league last year agreed upon eliminating the coach from the bench during the final games.

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made that they be omitted.  
The publication of a letter is not to be  
taken as an indorsement of its views by THE  
NEWS-LETTER, which invites the freest dis-  
cussion of matters of general interest.

### Who'll Organize a Memorial Society?

November 12, 1914.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

SIR—I read with a great deal of  
interest the editorial in last week's  
issue suggesting the formation of  
the Johns Hopkins Memorial So-  
ciety.

I believe that such an organiza-  
tion should find a place among the  
societies of the University—and I  
add that there are an unusually  
small number of these—and flourish  
with the wealth of material that is  
available to make it successful.

A weekly, monthly or quarterly  
address by some person who knew  
the old men of the Hopkins faculty  
would certainly be a delightful af-  
fair, and it would undoubtedly be  
interesting and educational. I think  
the chief influence of a University  
is not in actual study so much as is  
in the spirit transmitted by the fac-  
ulty and associations.

Hopkins has a great name for  
conservatism, and it is the spirit  
of dignity and reserve, of calm  
thoughtfulness and watchful wait-  
ing that characterizes and makes  
successful and tolerable the men  
who go out into the professional  
and business worlds with the label  
"He is a Hopkins man."

I am proud that I shall be called  
a Hopkins man, but I am ashamed  
that I know so little of Hopkins,  
of Sylvester, Gilman, Lanier and  
the others of whom you spoke. I  
do not know where to turn to read  
of them, and if I did I do not think  
I should learn as much as I would  
if I listened to an interesting speak-  
er. Your memorial society is a  
happy suggestion, and I suggest  
that some member or members of  
our faculty organize it. I for one  
will join, and I believe there are  
many more in the University who  
would like to take advantage of  
such an opportunity to learn of  
Hopkins' glories of the past.

Sincerely,

A FRIEND OF YOURS.

### Advocates Numbered Players.

November 13, 1914.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

SIR—In reply to an editorial on  
"Numbered Football Players,"  
which appeared in the last issue of  
THE NEWS-LETTER, I should like to  
say a few words. The writer of  
the editorial seems to think that it  
would be impractical to number  
the members of the Johns Hopkins  
team.

Everyone who saw the game last  
Saturday enjoyed it all the more be-

cause the Gettysburg team wore  
large numbers sewed on their backs.  
What person who sat in the stands  
would not have known the quarter-  
back (No. 8) of the opposition  
when the action of play was on the  
other side of the field. No. 8 made  
the majority of his team's gains,  
but he would not have been so  
conspicuous had it not been for the  
fact that the Gettysburg players  
were numbered.

Unfortunately, the Hopkins team  
was not numbered, and the result  
was that whenever a Hopkins play-  
er made a sterling play our cheer  
leader was compelled to ask, "Who  
was that?" There were usually  
about three or four answers given,  
from which one name was chosen  
and a cheer given for that player.

It is quite difficult to pick out a  
star player: "with red hair," as the  
top of a football player's head is  
usually protected by a headgear.  
It is also difficult to recognize the  
star everytime, as several men have  
similar statures and several wear  
ankle stays. Finally, the majority  
of the spectators do not know the  
Hopkins players when they see  
them and would enjoy the games  
much more if the Hopkins men  
wore numbers.

For these few reasons I believe  
that it is advisable for Hopkins to  
get in line with the other big col-  
leges in the country and number  
their football players.

Yours very truly,

A HOPKINS PROGRESSIVE.

### The Obliging Lamp.

In the parlor there were three:  
Girl, the parlor lamp and he.  
Two is company, no doubt;  
That is why the lamp went out.

"What are the children of the  
Czar called?" Miss Cadwgan asked.  
"Czardines," Nehls was softly  
heard to say.—*The Wittenberger.*

### Always Doubtful.

1895—It is doubtful if men will  
ever fly.

1914—It is doubtful if men will  
ever fly across the ocean.

1920—It is doubtful if men will  
ever fly around the world.

1925—It is doubtful if men will  
ever fly to Mars.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

It is reported that many who  
hoped to get an Iron Cross re-  
ceived the double or right variety  
instead.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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## ORGANIZATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

Organization meetings of the  
track, lacrosse and baseball squads  
will be held soon after the close  
of the football season; all those  
interested in Hopkins athletics are  
asked to be present at these meet-  
ings.

The date for the lacrosse organi-  
zation has been set for Tuesday,  
December 1. The track men will  
organize on December 7, while the  
baseball enthusiasts will assemble  
for their meeting some time during  
the early part of January.

Captain Troxell desires a large  
turn out at the lacrosse organiza-  
tion on December 1, and especially  
calls upon all freshmen to attend.  
There will be short addresses by  
Captain Troxell, Manager Wood-  
ward and the coaches and advisers  
of the team.

Regular track practice in the  
cage, according to Manager Deems,  
will start November 30, but De-  
cember 7 is the date set for the  
official organization of the squad.  
At this meeting Captain Connolly,  
Manager Deems, Coach England  
and others will outline the work for  
the coming season.

The baseball men will not be  
called to organize until provision  
can be made to get the cage for  
practice. There are a number of  
new players, and prospects are  
bright for an unusually strong  
squad.

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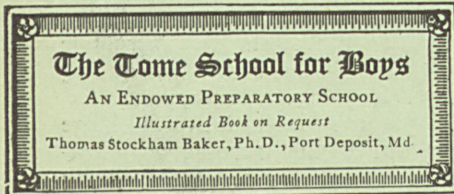
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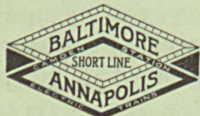
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#### JUNIOR COLLEGE—A WESTERN PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

high school student and a professional school. The Junior College is a high school which includes in its last two years what is equivalent to freshman and sophomore college studies. For this work, the student gets two years' college credit. And, as the tendency in the West, and to some extent in the East, is to put the high class professional schools on a two-year college basis (that is, requiring only two years of college residence for entrance) the four years study for the A. B. degree is completely eliminated. Thus, with the shortening of the preparatory period, and the passing of the college course for professional men, it is readily conceivable that lawyers, doctors, and college teachers will be ready for their life work at the age of twenty-two or three, instead of between twenty-five and thirty, as is frequently the case at present.

According to Dr. Goodnow, the application of this system is not necessarily a thing to be desired. Its advisability depends entirely on the peculiar needs of various institutions and sections of the country. Harvard has adopted it for its medical school, but not for its law school. Johns Hopkins has a system somewhat similar for its technical school, but not for its medical school. However, the growing favor of this new departure must be regarded as a significant development of the American ideas of education,—and seems to mark the beginning of the end of the older compulsory classic education, without which a man, in the old days, was not regarded as cultured.

#### DR. GOODNOW TO BE GUEST OF HONOR

(Continued from page 1)

(who will be toastmaster), Mayor John Purroy Mitchel and Commissioner of Immigration Frederick C. Howe.

Dr. Goodnow's topic will be "The Adaptation of a Constitution to the Needs of a People."

#### HAVERFORD DEFEATS 'VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

play a decent, clean game for the sake of the sport. If the end of the season finds the men who played football a little better equipped for the real work of life, then the season will have been successful. Of course we are hoping and striving in addition to this to win our games. The line-up:

| Haverford.    | Position. | Hopkins.   |
|---------------|-----------|------------|
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| Knowlton..... | L. T..... | Burrough   |
| Johnson.....  | L. G..... | Menagh     |
| Howland.....  | C.....    | Primrose   |
| Buffum.....   | R. G..... | Fricke     |
| Moon.....     | R. T..... | Jackson    |
| Reeve.....    | R. E..... | Fear       |
| Carey.....    | Q. B..... | Branham    |
| Sangree.....  | L. H..... | Hoffman    |
| Van Dam.....  | R. H..... | Uhler      |
| Ramsay.....   | F. B..... | Wilkinson  |

Substitutions—Haverford: Martwick for Sangree, Kirk for Van Dam, Sangree for Martwick, Van Dam for Kirk; Hopkins: Brumbaugh for A. Randall, Richards for Wilkinson, Darley for Brumbaugh, Mealy for Branham, Wilkinson for Richards, Warren for Burrough, Thomas for A. Randall, Richards for Wilkinson.

Scoring for Haverford—Touchdown: Carey; goal from touchdown, Van Dam; goal from field, Carey.

Referee—E. S. Land, Navy. Umpire—J. N. Davidson, Pennsylvania. Head linesman—George M. Gillet, Jr., Hopkins. Time of quarters—13 minutes each.

As a result of co-operation between the student government authorities at the University of Wisconsin and the city officials of Madison a new police regulation will require every young man who enters a saloon with the intention of purchasing liquor to sign a statement in the presence of witnesses to the effect that he is over 21 years of age. This measure has been adopted in an effort to keep freshmen and all minors away from saloons.

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