

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XIX, NO. 30.

BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 24, 1915.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

THIS YEAR'S HULLABALOO OUT

1915 Class Book Includes Many Distinctive Features—Is One of Best Ever Published—Delivered Today.

The 1915 Hullabaloo made its appearance at the University yesterday afternoon. The entire assignment of books was delivered at the postoffice Wednesday morning, and copies were immediately placed in the hands of those who were awaiting its delivery.

This year's book is undoubtedly one of the best of its kind ever published by a class graduating from this University. All of the written material in it shows exceedingly careful editorial work, and the art work certainly surpasses that of any other Hullabaloo in point of quality, variety and general interest.

The annual is neatly bound in black grained leather, with stiff backs. It is printed on a high-grade paper, with the result that the printing of all cuts has been done with remarkable success. A feature of the book is a special form of shaded type, which makes it a most distinctive volume.

HONORARY LETTERS AWARDED AT ATHLETIC BOARD MEETING

At a meeting of the Athletic Board held Monday the honorary "H." and "H. A. A." were conferred on the following members of the various spring teams:

Track—Messrs. Connolly, Binford, Hall, Wright, Rosen, Straus, Tappan, Spencer and Merrick.

Lacrosse—Messrs. Troxell, Stuart, Baker, Huck, Brooks, Leibensperger, Hoffman, Nelson, Boyce, Woodward, P. Sutton, Voshell, Prince, Mealy and Wolfe.

Baseball—Messrs. Noble, Defandorf, Gorman, Phythyon, Howell, Worthington, Lednum, Sutton, Ewing and Egerton.

The "H. A. A." was conferred on the following:

Track—Messrs. Penniman, J. T. Thompson, Dempster, Hutton, Idings, E. G. Hall, P. Sutton and Marcus.

Lacrosse—Messrs. Primrose and Swartz.

Baseball—Messrs. Tinges, Rolker, Pitt, Hilgartner, A. Randall and Hoffman.

Mr. Rogers Writes on Neutrality.

Lindsay Rogers, '12, fellow in political science, has an article in this month's (May) *Contemporary Review*, entitled "President Wilson's Neutrality: An American View." Mr. Rogers, as will be remembered, edited THE NEWS-LETTER while he was an undergraduate.

NEW BUILDINGS DEDICATED BY GEN. GOETHALS AND PROF. ADAMS

Builder of Panama Canal and the University's First Graduate
Delivered Dedication Speeches at Notable
Outdoor Exercises.

Gilman Hall and the new Engineering Building were dedicated and formally opened at Homewood last Friday, before what was perhaps the most distinguished audience ever gathered together in Baltimore. The great platform in front of Gilman Hall was filled with enthusiastic alumni, students and friends of the University, while in the seats to the right and to the left of the portico of the building the visiting guests and the members of the faculty were seated. The vari-colored robes of the University men gave a bright dash of color to the scene, which was in many ways the most spectacular in the history of Hopkins.

The alumni procession, starting from the Engineering Building at a little after 4 o'clock, occupied the front seats on the platform and kept things lively by their cheering until the academic procession emerged from Gilman Hall. As President Goodnow and General Goethals appeared they received a continuous ovation from students and alumni, which did not quiet down until they were seated on the speakers' stand on the portico. Camera men and "movie" operators photographed the academic parade from every angle as it moved slowly up the main aisle and separated at the Gilman Hall steps.

President Goodnow, smiling acknowledgement of the cheering in his honor, opened the program with a short introductory address. He first expressed regret that the President of the United States had at the last moment found it impossible to motor over from Washington for the ceremonies, and that thus the University was unable to have her most distinguished alumnus with her on this great day in her history. "But," added Dr. Goodnow, smiling, "we have with us two other of our alumni who have won distinction. The first is Dr. Henry Carter Adams, of the University of Michigan, the first man to whom a degree was granted by the Johns Hopkins University. The other alumnus is one whom we have chosen ourselves, because we wanted the formal opening of the new Engineering Building to be by the greatest en-

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

"The claim has been made, and apparently with some foundation," said General Goethals, "that civilization, as we know it today, is due largely to the engineer; certain it is that through the development of the locomotive and the marine engine, combined with the improvements in and extensions of our transportation facilities, distances are now quickly traversed; also that through the telegraph and telephone systems news is transmitted rapidly and accurately, which by means of the printing press is disseminated quickly.

"Even in the armed conflict raging abroad," said the speaker, "the engineer who directs the great courses of power in nature to the use and convenience of man has shown advancement in his cult, both for the attack and defense, and he has become a much more important and dominant factor in this war than in any previous one.

"In the past," he continued, "wars have been followed by eras of great industrial advance, and this one will be no exception. Notwithstanding its horrors, war assists in progress, even though some of the industries are for the time being at a standstill; for new ones are developed, inventive genius is aroused or stimulated for the benefit of the attack or defense, resulting in new applications, utilized subsequently in peaceful pursuits, so that while the engineer's field of employment is already extensive, there is every prospect for its further expansion."

After discussing the wide field of the engineer and his co-operation with men of the other professions, General Goethals said:

"While not admitting the claim that has been made that engineering is the noblest of all the professions, I do believe that it is the most satisfactory, from the fact that the greatest pleasure and happiness in life is derived from service and accomplishment."

"Should the engineer branch out from the purely technical part of research investigation or design and handle actual construction, even of moderate size, he finds his field of operations still further extended; he is then brought directly in contact with and control of the uncertain and unreliable—the human ele-

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

HOPKINS DEFEATS TORONTO

Black and Blue Lacrosse Team Upholds
Its National Reputation Before an
Enthusiastic Audience.

Hopkins' champion lacrosse team upheld its national reputation, honored President Goodnow and came up to the expectations of the alumni by defeating the University of Toronto 6 to 4 at Homewood on Saturday. It was a game that will go down in history, for the victory of the Black and Blue proves that Hopkins has an international championship lacrosse twelve.

Every detail of the contest had been carefully arranged by the Hopkins Alumni Association, who had staged the game as a special feature of President Goodnow's inauguration exercises. A band was on hand to furnish the favorite tunes, while many banners and pennants floated above the grandstands and added to the enthusiasm of the affair. Another feature, however, somewhat changed the order of events. Threatening skies brought a downpour of rain about half an hour before the game was to start and caused the contest to be postponed for a short time. By 4 o'clock, however, the storm had passed off. The grandstands rapidly filled with spectators, while automobiles lined the north side of the field.

The two teams soon made their respective appearances on the field. This was the signal for a parade to be formed, headed by the band, and a procession consisting of the two teams, the band and alumni lacrosse stars marched around the field, the grandstands applauding all the while.

Everything was now ready for the blow of Referee Billy Madren's whistle. The recent downpour had left the field very slippery and before the first half of the game had been played the rain began again, this time to stay. Very few of the spectators left, however; the vast majority preferring to brave the storm rather than miss the wonderful contest that was being played before them.

Toronto had a slightly heavier team than Hopkins and it must be said that they played a brilliant game. The Black and Blue seemed to have the edge on the Canadians in dodging, and through this feature were able to continually shoot toward Toronto's goal. But Goal-Keeper McArthur proved the mainstay of his team. With his agile stick he intercepted shots that looked sure point winners. Captain Holmes, at centre, also starred for Toronto.

Knipp and Troxell, of the attack,

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

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EAGLES MERE PLANS COMPLETE

Y.M.C.A. Officers Announce That Short
Time Remains in Which to Arrange
to Go to Conference—New
Secretary Elected.

Last Tuesday afternoon a combined meeting of the old and new executive councils of the University Young Men's Christian Association was held in Levering Hall. Various reports were submitted and discussed, one of which was a report concerning the selection of a secretary for next year. Walter Sutton, the present secretary, was forced to refuse re-election owing to the fact that he does not expect to be in this city next year. This vacancy will be filled by Mr. Avra E. Lindley, who is the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Baltimore. On account of the fact that Mr. Lindley will continue his work as field secretary here, it was deemed advisable to originate the office of assistant secretary. John Carter Branham was elected for that position.

Very little time still remains for students to arrange to attend the Eagles Mere Conference, which will be held from the 15th to the 23rd of next month. Up to the present time Secretary Sutton has received the names of the following men who expect to attend as delegates: Messrs. Mirza, Hayes, Firor, Spencer, Branham, Collins, C. H. Bagley, McDowell and the Suttons.

While the conference will have both a religious and an athletic aspect, it must be remembered that neither of these will be favored at the expense of the other. Both will have their allotted time.

The religious aspect of the conference will appear in the form of courses. There will be a course on Christian fundamentals, which will be held by Professors J. D. Adam and G. A. J. Ross. Dr. Adam is known very widely through his books and lectures. Dr. Ross' popularity lies in the fact that he deals in a fair and forcible manner with the intellectual difficulties that lie thick about the life of the modern college man.

There will be two courses devoted to Bible study. There will be introductory lectures in each course. The whole conference will then be divided into two groups: The Challenge to Leadership in the World-wide Kingdom, led by Prof. Norman E. Richardson; and Student Standards of Action, led by Prof. H. H. Tweedy. Professor Tweedy, of Yale, is well known to delegates of Eagles Mere and has been one of the most popular conference Bible speakers for a number of years.

Special arrangements have been made this year for Bible leader training. Prof. Norman E. Richardson, of Boston University, will have charge of this course, which deals with the fundamental principles of the successful conduct of Bible study classes. With his wide

MORE COURSES THIS SUMMER

Summer School to Offer Three New Fields
of Work—Graduate Courses to Be a
Feature of This Year's Schedule.

The fifth year of the summer courses of the Johns Hopkins University will open on Monday, July 5, and continue for six weeks thereafter. The indications are that the attendance at the courses this year will be much larger than that of former years.

The most notable feature of the schedule for this summer is the addition of Graduate Courses. These courses are in nine departments of study, i. e., chemistry, education, English, German, history, mathematics, physics, politics and psychology. The addition of these courses has attracted attention throughout the country.

The requirements of one of the two years' residence required for the Master of Arts degree may be met by attendance and study in three sessions of the summer courses.

The total number of courses this year will be seventy. It is expected that many undergraduates will attend these courses, either to make up deficiencies or to get advanced standing. Attendance at two courses is equivalent to one of the regular collegiate courses of the University. Not more than two courses may be attended by an undergraduate, however.

Three new subjects will be taken up this year—domestic science and art, psychology, and playground and recreation. The study of domestic science is made possible by the co-operation of the Baltimore City School Board, which allows Public School No. 79 to be used for this course, and the study of playground and recreation is made possible by the co-operation of the Playground Association of Baltimore.

experience with students East and West, at home and abroad, Professor Richardson is fully in sympathy with the life of the modern college man and is able to help at many points.

A course in Evangelism, conducted by Mr. Frank N. Buchman, General Secretary of Pennsylvania State College, completes the list of courses of the conference.

Athletic sports will be in charge of Dr. A. L. Sharpe, the well-known Cornell coach. The purpose of all recreation will be physical efficiency rather than intercollegiate competition. The usual matches will be played and track and swimming meets will be held, but an unusual effort will be made to give every man at the conference an opportunity for sufficient exercise every afternoon. Not only are there good athletic fields and tennis courts, but the lake affords splendid swimming and boating and the mountains abound in walks and climbs of rare charm.

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undergraduates who wish to
advance their standing or to
make up deficiencies.

For further information see
Dr. Buchner.

FRESHIES DOWN SOPHOMORES

First Year Lacrosse Team Wins From Rival Class in Game of Varsity Calibre.

In the underclass lacrosse game, held at Homewood on Monday, May 17, in a contest of which college teams might not have been ashamed, the freshmen defeated the sophomores by a score of 5 to 3.

The game was close and hard fought. It was all the more interesting because of the large number of 'Varsity men who participated. The sophomores had the regular 'Varsity close defense, consisting of Stuart, Baker and Brooks, and, in addition, had Boyce and "Eggy" Sutton at first and second attack, respectively. The freshmen had Wolfe, Woodward, Mealy and "Tabby" Sutton at attack, and Hoffman at defense, all of whom play with the 'Varsity team.

The first goal was shot a few minutes after play began by Schwartz, of the freshman team, after Bob Hoffman had brought the ball from freshman territory. A few minutes afterward Fulton scored for the sophomores.

The ball then was passed up and down the field several times, neither side seeming to be able to keep the play in the other's territory, until Woodward secured the ball, and making a spectacular run down the entire length of the field, shot goal past Stuart.

The sophomores then assumed the aggressive, and, after some very pretty pass work between Sutton and Wilson, the latter scored. After this goal both defenses tightened. Immediately before the end of the half, however, after the ball had been brought down the field by Sutton, Mealy and Woodward, a scrimmage took place before the sophomore goal, and Evans succeeded in rolling the ball in. The first half ended with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the freshmen.

Two minutes after the second half began, "Eggy" Sutton shot a goal, the last for the sophomores. Soon after this Schwartz scored again for the freshmen. The ball was brought down into freshman territory repeatedly, but Chalmers, the goal-keeper, made several good stops, and the defense took the play out of the danger zone. After more than twenty minutes of play the last goal of the game was shot by Evans.

The line-up:

| Sophomores. | Position. | Freshmen. |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Stuart..... | G. | Chalmers |
| Baker..... | P. | Cromwell |
| Brooks..... | C. P. | Ewing |
| Gorman..... | F. D. | Hoffman |
| Thomas..... | S. D. | P. Nelson |
| Fulton..... | T. D. | Gillet |
| Howard..... | C. | Wolfe |
| Straus..... | T. A. | Woodward |
| P. Sutton..... | S. A. | Mealy |
| Boyce..... | F. A. | Sutton |
| Mowbray..... | O. H. | Swartz |
| Frank..... | I. H. | Evans |

Goals—Sophomores: Fulton, Wilson, P. Sutton; Freshmen: Swartz (2), Woodward, Evans (2). Substitutions—Heimer for Mowbray, Strobel for Frank, Baxley for Heimer, Thurman for Swartz, Rosenau for Evans (all in second half). Referee—Troxell. Timekeeper—Voshell. Time of halves—30 minutes.

NEW BUILDINGS DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1.)

gineer in the United States. General Goethals consented and is now an alumnus, and we have the privilege of calling him a son of the University."

A burst of cheering greeted General Goethals' name and when it had subsided President Goodnow introduced Dr. Adams, who spoke on the significance of academic instruction—the speech being dedicatory of Gilman Hall, the academic building.

Dr. Adams' address was a strong plea for academic instruction, pointing out the distinct advantages which it has in the general rounding out of the education. Without the more or less cultural studies, the practical studies cannot be justified of themselves. He declared that efficiency, intrinsically, was not what the University was seeking to impart to its students. Neither the power of personal efficiency nor professional attainment—the recognized products of technical training—are worth while if nothing else is acquired with them.

"They carry no ideals that are really valuable," said Dr. Adams. "They have no worth except as a means to an end. Our universities at this time fail to grasp this simple truth. The disastrous feature of the present situation is that we have accepted the test of the market as the chief, if not the only test of university excellence. In training for efficiency we have forgotten what makes efficiency desirable.

"Efficiency for efficiency's sake is absurd. Efficiency is the source of power, and power uncontrolled by moral principles is quite as likely to tyrannize over men as to confer benefits upon them. A just criticism of the modern education is not that it has extended its jurisdiction to cover the manifold activities of modern life, but that it has lost its ideals and fails to stimulate the moral sense, without which there can be no true excellence.

"That which Western civilization is waiting for—nay, crying for with a cry whose echo is thrown back from seven centuries of materialistic endeavor—is a proper attitude of mind and purposeful understanding of the art of living.

"This is a simple conclusion, as far as words are concerned, but it carries with it the possibilities of a life that satisfies, and it carries with it also a special, almost a professional, responsibility for those who give instruction in great universities.

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BALTIMORE, MD., MAY 24, 1915.

THE NEWS-LETTER takes great pleasure in announcing the election of Mr. David E. Day, of the Class of 1918, to the business staff.

The 1915 Hullabaloo.

At the time of going to press, we have had the opportunity of reading the 1915 Hullabaloo. This year's class book contains many distinctive features which mark it as an unusually excellent production; its pages are extremely interesting and are dignified; the photographic work has been made to show features of the present-day University life, which will always be of great interest, and the appearance of the volume as a whole is entirely satisfying. The absence of cheap wit and of several other weak characteristics which are sometimes found on the pages of college annuals is a very pleasing feature. It is a real pleasure to note that this year's Hullabaloo contains matter which is of interest to all those connected with the University and which has been worked up with care into a year book entirely worthy of being accredited to a class of Johns Hopkins University.

It is a well-known fact to all those who have had any connection with the editorial board of a college publication that the work is by no means light, and also that to the editor-in-chief falls the lion's share. With this in mind, THE NEWS-LETTER desires to congratulate the editorial board of the 1915 Hullabaloo, and especially Mr. Short, on the excellence of their work. The book is one which by virtue of its own merits will amply repay them for their efforts.

The Lacrosse Championship.

Johns Hopkins has had this season a lacrosse team which has equalled the feat of some of the famous teams of years gone by, by winning the Intercollegiate Championship of the United States, and which has gone a little farther in defeating the fast and well-trained Toronto team. Since the Toronto team is generally rated as the best collegiate team in Canada, the wearers of the Black and Blue have won the right to be considered the best collegiate lacrosse team in this part of the world.

Since the beginning of lacrosse at this University the sport has been practically the only athletic activity at which Johns Hopkins has been able to accomplish as much in advancement towards international fame as this year's team has done. The various other branches of athletics are rapidly gaining ground, and the time when big things will be expected of our baseball, football and track teams seems to be rapidly approaching; but for the present the lacrosse team continues to be the leading one in point of national reputation.

The success of our lacrosse teams is due largely to the advantage which candidates have of being trained under the direction of men who have gained no little fame on account of their expert knowledge of the game. Our coaches are the men who first put lacrosse "on the map" at Johns Hopkins by playing on the earlier teams, and who now keep it in its high position through their invaluable work in training the candidates for the present teams. To them is due a large measure of the congratulations which must follow such a successful season as the one just completed. It is of course true that the members of the team must show a keen spirit in their work in order to secure advancement, but without proper guidance and training the result of their spirit becomes largely useless effort. It is in the matter of having this guidance at its best that Johns Hopkins has excelled.

To the team is due, however, the larger share of the congratulation. Theirs was the work of carrying out the ideas of the coaches, and of actually winning the championship by means of their ability and willingness to do the hard work. We take this opportunity to offer to the champions our most sincere congratulations, with the hope that in future years their example may be held as an incentive for good work by teams to come.

An aged German and his wife were much given to quarreling. One day, after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked, with a sigh: "Vell, I vish I was in heafen!"

"I vish I was in a beer-garden!" shouted her husband.

"Ach ja," cried the old wife, "always you try to pick out the best for yourself!"

NEW BUILDINGS DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

ment—and he finds the problems to be solved greatly multiplied. He must become something of a diplomat in dealing not only with his labor and its organizations; but, if his work is in another country, then with the population and government of that country.

"He acquires business experience, for it is his duty as an engineer to do his work at a minimum of cost; again, as money is always needed, he must not only convince corporations or financiers of the necessity for funds, but must show beyond reasonable doubt that proper returns will result from the investment. If the work is for the City, State or National Government and the moneys are provided by City Councils or Boards of Aldermen, by State Legislatures or the National Congress, he must be somewhat of a politician. With the work removed from sources of supply he becomes a business manager on a more or less extensive scale, including at times the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

"West Point was the first and for a long time the only technical school in the United States," said General Goethals, and then he told of the increasing demand for technical training and of the development of the technical schools.

"Under these circumstances," he continued, "the Johns Hopkins University, taking cognizance of the fact that the sons of Maryland were going elsewhere for the education necessary to fit them for the performance of the work of the State and the manufacturing industries within its limits, concluded to extend its sphere of research, investigation and usefulness by giving to its student body an opportunity to acquire at home the requisite technical education through a new department covering a course in engineering. Legislation was necessary in order to accomplish this, and those having experienced the difficulties that are met with in any effort to secure such action, and, when secured, the unsatisfactory condition in which the provisions are generally enacted, must agree with Professor Whitehead's remarks concerning the measure:

"Too much cannot be said for the broad-minded and intelligent consideration which was given to this bill while it was before the Legislature. * * * As finally

passed * * * it is doubtful whether a more liberal and far-sighted provision for university aid has ever been made by any State. Under the bill, the Johns Hopkins University is absolutely free to conduct engineering education as it deems best. Its sole obligation is the awarding of certain scholarships carrying free tuition to the residents of various counties and legislative districts of Maryland.

* * * The passage of this bill is a signal tribute both to the character of the men comprising the Legislature of 1912 and also to the standing and confidence which the Johns Hopkins University enjoys in its own State.

"The already extensive field open to the engineer and the possibilities of still greater expansion make it necessary that his education should be of the broadest, both in its general as well as in its professional features, not because I think the education of an engineer is any more narrowing than that of other professions, but in order that he may be prepared not only to handle the problems that arise in connection with his task, but to enable him to grasp the opportunity when it comes to extend his usefulness beyond the technical part of his profession.

"Such an education should include, therefore, not only the technical but the cultural subject, so as to round out the man in all directions, and by enlarging his perception and vision to cultivate ideals and imagination so essential to the engineer for success; in fact, imagination is as much a requisite for the engineer as for the artist, for he should be able to picture to himself the completed structure before work on it is begun and to foresee many of the difficulties that will arise in time to meet them.

"In recent years the requirements for admission to the law and medical schools have increased so that

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now the leading schools for these professions require the applicant to be possessed of an academic degree or its equivalent. The engineer's education should be as broad, and I wish that the authorities of this University could have found it possible to prescribe the same qualifications for entrance to its engineer school. Since, however, the time for such departure from the beaten paths did not seem ripe, no one can question the wisdom of the under and post-graduate courses provided and the curriculum adopted for the former. The arrangement proposed will enable the school, without radical changes, to exact the academic degree for admission when the time is propitious, while the studies prescribed will tend to better mental training than the courses provided in the average technical school.

"After all, it is not the amount of technical information that is of importance. What is needed is so to train the mind that it can grapple with reasonable hope of successful issue the various problems that will arise in after life, and this is accomplished best by a thorough grounding in and mastery of the theory of the fundamentals. The practical work can come later in life and in so far as the school is concerned should be subordinated to theory and mental training.

"To my mind the State, through its legislation, and the authorities

HOPKINS DEFEATS TORONTO

(Continued from page 1)

and Huck and Baker, of the defense, were largely instrumental in bringing victory to the Black and Blue. Troxell was able to score three times into Toronto's net. Knipp, playing his first game with the 'Varsity this year, proved that he has not lost any of his former speed and headwork. Baker, at point, played an excellent game for Hopkins. He was always able to stop the dodging of Zinn, the swift inhome of Toronto. John Huck, playing his usual good game, wound up his lacrosse career for the Black and Blue, due to the four-year rule.

Hopkins got the ball on the first break. After several unsuccessful tries at Toronto's goal, Frank Sutton scored for the Black and Blue. Soon after this, Troxell tallied again for Hopkins. It looked like the Canadians were to be an easy prey, but they soon turned the tables, scoring twice into the Black and Blue net. Keith, for Toronto, then put his team in the lead by again tallying past Stuart. The first half ended with the score standing: Toronto, 3; Hopkins, 2.

In the second half, Hopkins won the game by following the advice given by the coaches during the intermission. It was noticed in the first half that Knipp was open most of the time. This fact was used to advantage during the remaining portion of the game. In the first ten minutes of the second period, Hopkins scored four goals. The first was made by Boyce, after a long run up the field, the next two by Captain Tom Troxell and the last by Huck. This ended the scoring for the Black and Blue. Zinn shot the last goal for Toronto about the middle of the second period.

The regular 'Varsity team was used until the last few minutes of play, when Lowndes was substituted for Wolfe and Hulburt for P. Sutton. The lineup:

| Hopkins. | Position. | Toronto. |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|
| Stuart..... | G..... | McArthur |
| Baker..... | P..... | MacMahon |
| Brooks..... | C..... | Boyd |
| Huck..... | F. D..... | Dales |
| Leibensperger..... | S. D..... | Ireland |
| Hoffman..... | T. D..... | Duff |
| Nelson..... | C..... | Holmes |
| P. Sutton..... | T. A..... | Stevens |
| Boyce..... | S. A..... | Walters |
| F. Sutton..... | F. A..... | Keith |
| Troxell..... | O. H..... | Davis |
| Voshell..... | I. H..... | Zinn |

Substitutions—Hopkins: Knipp for Voshell, Wolfe for Nelson, Lowndes for Wolfe, Hulburt for P. Sutton; Toronto: Chiders for Zinn. Goals shot—F. Sutton, Keith (2), Troxell (3), Zinn, Holmes, Huck, Boyce. Referee—Billy Maddren, Brooklyn. Goal judges—Fred Blanck, Hopkins, and Blanchard Randall, Hopkins. Timers—Clarke, Toronto, and Straus, Hopkins. Time of halves—30 minutes.

of Johns Hopkins University deserve the highest praise and commendation for the way in which the problems presented were handled and solved, when it was decided to expand the usefulness of the institution."

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"Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argyment. Wot's your opinion?"

"I ain't goin' to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matter out afore with Bob Jones."

"Ah!" said the other, "and what did you arrive at?"

"Well," said Bill, "Bob, he arrived at the hospital and I arrived at the police station."—*Ex.*

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

The Rhodes Scholarships.

May 11, 1915.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

Sir—The college year is almost over and there is doubt whether this letter will reach you before its last week, but even if it arrives in time only for insertion in your last issue for this year it may do some little good.

I think that before the undergraduates scatter for the summer, they should once more be reminded that on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, 1915, the next qualifying examination for the Rhodes scholarships will be held in McCoy Hall. Maryland will send a scholar in 1916, 1917, 1919, 1920, etc., but the qualifying examination will be given each year.

Hopkins has had whatever honor may be attached to having sent over the last three Maryland scholars, and it seems to me some attempt ought to be made to increase the number. From the standpoint of the University, it would be worth while if it did nothing more than advertise Johns Hopkins, both among the English and among other Americans from every State in the Union. From the standpoint of the student, it is almost unnecessary to say that he will be abundantly rewarded for what little preparation he may make for passing the examination.

In reference to this examination, a word or two may be said before the juniors and seniors go off to devote themselves to a summer of idle pleasure or commercial routine. The examination is not at all hard, and will require but little preparation. Details as to the requirements can be obtained from the Registrar and I think almost anyone will be surprised to find how little is really demanded. A little algebra and less arithmetic, some high school Latin translation, grammar and composition and a little Greek are all that are needed. Those who have had Greek I will be exempt from the Greek examination.

I should urge all who can do so to take the examination in October. Mr. Ball will be glad, I am sure, to furnish candidates with whatever material assistance he can, and I should be glad to have them write me for any help I may be able to give. Let's have another Hopkins man in Oxford in 1916; it's worth while.

Thanking you for this space, I am sir, Cordially yours,

CARL J. WEBER, '14.

Queen's College, Oxford, England.



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Coach England's Tribute to Ben Tappan.

May 18, 1915.

To the Editor of THE NEWS-LETTER:

Sir—Through the medium of your valuable columns, Hopkins men are always able, more effectively, to express their personal opinions than in any other Hopkins publication. And, with this idea in mind, a word of regret (very inadequately put, as it must necessarily be) over the graduation of Benjamin Tappan may not be amiss.

For the last two years we who are interested in the University generally have been impressed by the remarkable work done by Tappan for the track and field team. The good fortune in having such an athlete is, as is always the case, never properly appreciated until the time approaches when he must go.

It has been my privilege to have been more or less closely associated with Tappan during his career as a member of the track team, and the writer believes he voices the sentiment of all Hopkins men when the assertion is made that Tappan belongs essentially to the class of athletes who have made the track team what it is. One recalls in this connection Knapp, Mullen, Radcliffe, Riggs, Hoffman, Hill, Horrax, Bridgman, Wagner, Lloyd and a score of others—men who have been essentially unselfish in the face of duty.

Tappan never shirked the responsibilities which have from time to time been put upon him (and they have been heavy, as we all know); he has never objected to competing in events not as pleasant to him as others; he never failed "to submerge himself" for the benefit of the team; he took his victories and defeats in a thoroughly good natured and sportsmanlike way; he never "quit" in a race; he has scored enough points in his college career to win all of our dual meets for some time to come; and withal he has never been guilty of the slightest breach of athletic etiquette, either on or off the field. Therefore, when he leaves us we are losing a man who typifies the spirit of the Hopkins track team, a sportsman who represents the ideals of this department of athletic activity. Every member of the team was genuinely sorry to see Tappan walk off the field in the Washington and Lee meet, because it meant his last athletic work for his University.

The writer has seen many men come and go and leave their names indelibly impressed upon the Hopkins roll of athletic honor, but none more worthy than Tappan.

There is, indeed, a note of sadness in his departure, but everyone who has followed his work realizes that he will ever be re-

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 25

8 P. M.—Children's Fresh Air Society, McCoy Hall.

Wednesday, May 26

4.30 P. M.—Academic Council.

Friday, May 28

9 A. M.—Undergraduate Examinations begin.

10 A. M., 3 P. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

4.30 P. M.—Advisory Board of the Medical Faculty.

Monday, May 31

9 A. M.—Undergraduate Examinations.

10 A. M., 3 P. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

4 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Trustees.

Tuesday, June 1

9 A. M.—Entrance Examinations begin.

9 A. M.—Undergraduate Examinations.

10 A. M., 3 P. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

4 P. M.—Board of Trustees.

Wednesday, June 2

9 A. M.—Entrance Examinations.

9 A. M.—Undergraduate Examinations.

10 A. M., 3 P. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

Thursday, June 3

9 A. M.—Entrance Examinations.

9 A. M.—Undergraduate Examinations.

10 A. M., 3 P. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

Friday, June 4

9 A. M.—Entrance Examinations.

10 A. M.—Oral Examinations for Ph. D.

8.30 P. M.—Senior Promenade.

Tuesday June 8

4 P. M.—Commencement, Academy of Music.

8.30 P. M.—Reception to graduates and their friends, McCoy Hall.

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"Why?"

"I heard him say the other night that he lets his wife have all the money she wants."—Ex.

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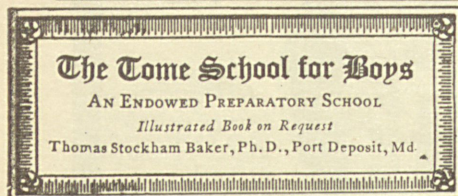
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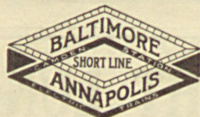
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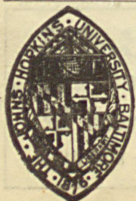


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Menorah Elects New Officers.

The last meeting of the Menorah Society for this year was held last week, and the officers for next year were elected.

Jonas Friedenwald, '16, was elected president; F. I. Farnaroff, '18, was elected vice-president; and Morton K. Rothschild and Lester Levy, both of '18, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The Executive Committee for next year is composed of Jonas Friedenwald, chairman; Aaron Schaffer and Reuben Oppenheimer. The Membership Committee consists of Isadore Levy, Ira Fader and Abraham Tobias.

The Menorah, under the leadership of Millard Eiseman as president; Meyerhoff, as vice-president; Baroway, as secretary, and Friedenwald, as treasurer, enjoyed a very successful year this year, in fact, according to old members, one of the most successful years in the history of the society.

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LAYFIELD MEMORIAL FUNDS

IN PROCESS OF COLLECTION

The request of the Athletic Association that all persons connected with the University co-operate in the erection of a memorial to Bob Layfield led immediately to the appointment of a committee composed of Messrs. Voshell and Walter Sutton, which is to have charge of the matter. These men have started on their work immediately by appointing several students to solicit subscriptions from all members of the University.

No definite plans can yet be made concerning what form of memorial will be adopted, since this depends almost entirely on the generosity of the students. It is hoped, however, that sufficient funds will be contributed to erect a memorial gate to be placed at Homewood.

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