

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 1st, 1922

PRICE 5 CENT

TRYOUTS FOR "THE PURPLE MASK" TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT STUDIO

Rehearsals for Major Production to Start Soon. Mr. Swindell to Coach Play

Tryouts for the major production of the Dramatic Club to be presented at the Lyric the evenings of March 13 and 14, are to be held tonight in the Studio. Rehearsals will begin in the near future.

The play which has been chosen by the club is "The Purple Mask," a French mystery drama and translated by Leo Dietrichstein, who starred in the production for many years.

Head Coach Swindell will be on hand at the tryouts, and will make his preliminary selections for the cast of the play. Mr. Swindell, who coached "If I Were King" with great success last year, was on hand at the recent presentation of the one-act plays, and was able to draw a preliminary line on the material. There are about eighteen good parts in the production, besides a number of minor ones. According to Mr. Swindell, none of the members of the club are certain of roles and positions in the cast are open to all candidates.

The Dramatic Club is composed of those men who have had major parts in at least one of the major productions, or have had two minor parts amounting to at least twenty-five lines. The members of the club at present are: Wm. H. Moore, president; Geo. E. Hardy, Jr., production manager; Joseph A. Moran, secretary; Henry West, treasurer; Isaac Hamburger, II., art director; Charles C. G. Evans, Clarence Adams, Donald H. Kirkley, Thomas Jenifer, George M. Shriver, Jr., Glover P. Fallon, Frederick J. Rich, Hugh Smallwood, John R. Sherwood, Carl Buckheister, and J. S. V. B. Shriver.

But few suggestions have been turned in for a name for the Dramatic Club. It is difficult to discover a title that is not in use at some other college. The person turning in the most suitable name will be given a box of ten seats for the production of "The Purple Mask" at the Lyric.

TRACK TEAM

An urgent appeal is being sent out by Captain Aaronson for weight men. As the track events are well taken care of by capable men it is desired that the field events be looked after by men equally good. Up to the present time there are not enough weight men out to provide any kind of competition among themselves. Candidates with or without experience report to Captain Aaronson every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon for practice.

NOTICE

Tryouts for Junior-Senior Debate are to be held December 19. Tryouts for the Maryland debate tomorrow.

Subject: Resolved, That the System of Kansas Industrial Court Be Installed in Other States.

MR. BUCKLER TELLS ASSEMBLY OF EXPERIENCES IN NEAR EAST

Expedition Explores Ruins of Kingdom of King Croesus. Scholarship Cup Awarded

At last Thursday's assembly Mr. Buckler, formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University spoke about his experience on an archeological expedition to the Near East before the war. The expedition worked in the neighborhood of Sardis, in Asia Minor, about sixty miles inland from Smyrna. Sardis was the ancient capital of Lydia, which flourished about 800 to 550 B. C., and of which Croesus was once king. The city was located at the crossing of two old important trade routes. A citadel, which lasted through the times of Croesus, the Persians, and the Romans, overlooked the crossroads from a neighboring bluff.

What attracted the archeologists to the place were two Ionic columns, which, by their position and size, indicated that the ruins of a great temple might be found there. No previous excavations had been made because of the enormous cost; at least 30 feet of earth had to be removed to reach the base of the pillars. Dr. Butler of Princeton, who died recently while returning from Asia Minor, managed to raise \$80,000, the amount needed by the expedition. In addition to being expensive, the excavating was a real engineering problem.

In the vicinity were low hills, the site of many old tombs under the earth. The expedition devoted part of its time to "tomb digging." Dr. Buckler explained the method used in locating and opening the tombs and described the feelings he experienced whenever he entered one that had not been touched by "tomb robbers" who could not justify their actions on the ground of scientific investigation. About five hundred tombs were opened, but only ten had not been previously investigated.

The expedition employed from two hundred to two hundred and fifty working men, Turkish peasants. Mr. Buckler described them and their customs. They are strong, hardy, sober, courteous and pleasant. They worked twelve hours a day with only an hour and a half for breakfast and lunch. The peasants were all vegetarians, and ate frugal meals. Mr. Buckler told of several occasions on which

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PROFESSOR CHINARD TO LECTURE

Dr. C. W. E. Miller, president of the Johns Hopkins Philological Association, announces that there will be a meeting of that organization on Thursday, December 21. Professor Chinard will read a paper on "The Sainte-Beuve's Theories of French Verse and Their Influence on Victor Hugo." Members of the association are requested to send to Dr. W. Kurrelmeyer, secretary, as early as possible the titles of any communication which they may wish to present.

ENTRY BLANKS FOR FIFTH REGIMENT GAMES TO BE SENT OUT

Major Black Chairman of Committee. Practice at Armory to Begin After Holidays

Already interest has been shown in the sixteenth annual Hopkins-Fifth Regiment Track Meet and Relay Carnival, to be held on Saturday, February 24, 1923, at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

There are eight men upon the committee, four from the Fifth Regiment and four from Hopkins. This committee consists of:

Major Walter E. Black, chairman.

Captain John H. Houck.
Lieutenant William L. Hartung.
Lieutenant J. H. Kellner.
Dr. Ray Van Orman.
Mr. Norman Chase Keys.
Mr. R. T. Cox, treasurer.
Mr. J. D. Kirwan, secretary.

Entry blanks will be sent to prominent Eastern and Middle Western colleges, as well as prominent clubs and athletics associations.

The usual prizes of gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in all events, except the relays, where all members of the winning team will be awarded gold medals. A cup will be awarded to the organization scoring the greatest number of points in the open events.

The Hopkins track team will hold workouts at the Fifth Regiment Armory after the holidays. The floor cannot be obtained before then on account of the several entertainments taking place there. Until this time the workouts will be held daily on the board track.

A meeting which is of particular interest to the old men on the squad is the annual Wilco A. A. games held in New York City about the middle of February. It will be recalled that the present Hopkins record for the indoor mile relay was set last year at these very games. The Black and Blue triumphed over New York University and Bowdoin College by a slight margin. In all probability the same triangular event will be run off this year. In addition two or three of the fastest sprinters at Hopkins will compete in a special series of short sprint races, and distance men will have a chance at a special invitation 3,000 meter run.

It is possible that the entire squad will compete in the annual Meadowbrook games, held in Philadelphia. The final meet on the tentative schedule is that of Georgetown University, which is usually held in Washington, D. C., a week after the Hopkins meet. Usually the entire Black and Blue squad competes upon this occasion. Nothing can be said at this time about the abilities of the various candidates for the team, as no trials have been held. However, when it is remarked that only two men were lost by graduation, prospects can certainly be considered bright and rosy.

LOST

Gold medal award for 440-yard dash Hopkins interscholastic meet, 1922. Return to Y. M. C. A. office.

RUTGERS PAPER SUGGESTS CHANGE IN LACROSSE LEAGUE

"Targum" suggests three divisions, Hopkins, Swarthmore, Penn, Princeton in Southern Division

According to the Rutgers *Targum*, the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League seems to be too unwieldy an organization, and they offer a possible change in the structure of the present league which would permit the admitting of Princeton and Rutgers and make the league more effective.

In the league which they propose there would be three groups of four teams each. Syracuse, Hobart, Harvard and Cornell would constitute the northern division; Yale, Stevens, Lehigh and Rutgers would comprise the middle group; and Hopkins, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton would form the southern group. Each team would meet the three teams of its own group in league contests and would schedule games with other teams which would not be in the division or league. The determination of the championship team, they believe, could be easily arranged.

One year the winners of the northern and middle groups would meet and the victor would play the champion of the southern division; the following year the winners of the middle and southern groups would meet in a match and the winner would meet the leader of the northern division. The third year the winners of the northern and southern divisions would play in order to determine who would meet the leading team of the middle group for the championship. The rotation could be repeated every three years.

The *Targum* further contends that such an organization should make the league stronger and more representative; would eliminate the possible monopoly of the league by the "Big Three," as was predicted surely would result were Princeton admitted to the northern division of the present league, and would reduce the length of trips.

GOVERNMENT POSITION OPEN AT VIRGIN ISLANDS

Dr. John B. Whitehead, dean of the School of Engineering, has been requested by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, through Lieut. C. R. Johnson, public works officer of the Virgin Islands to bring to the attention of recent graduates of the Engineering School the fact that an examination for the position of structural steel work draftsman at the Virgin Islands will be held in the near future.

Applications for the examination should be sent to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., before December 29. The salary, \$6.80 per day, is said to be abnormally high, considering the comparatively low cost of living in the Virgin Islands. These islands are only six days travel from New York yet the climate is practically ideal.

In his letter Lieut. Johnson says: "I am particularly anxious to obtain a recent graduate of one of the best engineering schools in the country and therefore I am in hopes that your school may have a number of possible applicants."

HOPKINS PROFESSORS RETURNING FROM TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Drs. Latane and Willoughby Traveled Extensively Before Attending Exposition

Dean John H. Latane and Dr. Westel W. Willoughby are Home-wood bound after a most successful two-month tour to South America. Letters which have been received from Dr. Latane express the greatest satisfaction with the results of their trip, as they feel that they have benefited to an immense degree.

The first stop on the voyage south was at Colon, Panama. Mr. Smith, agent for the Guggenheim estate, met the two professors and he saw to it that the details of the trip were arranged. Stops were made all along the West Coast and automobiles were secured at these points to show the two visitors as much of the country as they could see in the time available. The most important destination along the West Coast was Lima, Peru, where an elaborate reception awaited them. President Segura, of Peru, received the two distinguished visitors in his castle, the Palecio de Gobierno, which was built in 1535 by Pizarro. After much feasting and entertainment the party left for San Diego, and reached there about the time of the severe earthquake in South America. The shock, while it was felt, was not particularly disturbing.

Their most interesting experience was the crossing of the Andes. In his letters, Dr. Latane writes that this surpassed anything ever experienced by either Dr. Willoughby or himself in their extensive travels. The start across the mountains was made from the foothills on the eleventh of November. The conveyance was a narrow-gauge railroad, which climbs the steep grades at the rate of 14 miles an hour. The trip to Mendoza, a small town near the coast, was made in thirteen days, a distance of about 150 miles. Arriving at this height, the ascent was commenced. They followed the stream along a narrow road, and, though there was snow on the ground, and no vegetation, they did not suffer from cold. Near the top, a tunnel led to the crest from which they could see in the distance Aconagua, the highest peak in South America, 24,000

Continued on page 3, col. 1

DELTA PHI'S WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Members of the various fraternities at Hopkins have been working on their scholarship averages and as a result the scholarship cup, which is awarded semi-annually by the Interfraternity Board to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average, will be given to Delta Phi. This is the third time the cup has been awarded. The first time it was won by Phi Gamma Delta. The second award was to Beta Theta Pi. The fraternity which first wins the cup three times will keep it permanently.

The averages of the three leading fraternities for the past semester are as follows:

1. Delta Phi.....	78.56
2. Kappa Sigma.....	78.13
3. Omicron Kappa Omicron	76.96

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BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 19, 1922

BOOST HOPKINS

Every out-of-town student will have an unusual opportunity, during the Christmas holidays, to boost his Alma Mater. The impressions received by the home-town folks from their own rah-rah boys carry a great deal more weight than any newspaper publicity could ever hope to.

This is a good time to recall the advice of the president of the Student Council as he presented it at the student assembly several weeks ago. It will be remembered that he pointed out the fact that any remark belittling the University in any way should be branded as disloyal. There is so much about Johns Hopkins to praise that there should be little time left for expression of dissatisfaction.

The Publicity Board has announced that it has on hand a limited number of pictorial news which it will be pleased to distribute among the out-of-town men who are going home for the holidays. These men should know just which places to place the posters for the greatest good. The board requests the co-operation of such men.

With the completion of the dormitories, Hopkins will become an institution of fewer Baltimore boys. It will be only through publicity that the University will be able to make a choice selection of dormitory men.

If you would see Johns Hopkins improve, boost, boost, boost at every opportunity.

GREAT EVENTS

Now that it's all over,—the football season, the rushing season etc., we have about one month and a half before the mid-year exams. With these distractions behind us we can perhaps settle down to a less interrupted study.

Those students who have received three or more informal marks or more are in great danger of failing and will need to devote every possible minute, from now until February 1, to close study.

One or two informals should serve as a warning that unless the informed gets busy he will be among the black-listed.

The Freshman especially should take warning. Theirs is the largest class in college and will be extensively weeded out before the year is up.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but all play and no work makes Jack an ex-college boy.

"THEY AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE"

Rules for Fraternity Rushing 1916

Article III of the Interfraternity Agreement, concerning rushing and pledging of 1916, is as follows:

Section 1. No person who is not a student at the Johns Hopkins University shall be rushed or solicited in any way for fraternity membership, and newly-entering students of the University shall not be rushed by any fraternity in any way until January 4, 1916. The following are some ways of rushing:

- (1) Allowing candidates within fraternity houses.
- (2) Taking candidates to theatre parties, athletic games, and other similar affairs.
- (3) Speaking to a candidate or candidates concerning fraternity matters under any circumstances, or with fraternity in mind. (Brothers of active members are excepted from this section.)

Sec. 2. Beginning at 9 A. M. on Tuesday, January 4, 1916, there shall be a rushing season, to last for twenty-six days, ending at 12 P. M. on Saturday, January 29, 1916. During this season each fraternity shall have three specified nights for entertaining candidates: the nights to be drawn for by the delegates on the Interfraternity Board. On these three nights, between 6 P. M. and 6 A. M., candidates invited to attend the designated fraternity's parties may not be rushed by any other fraternity in any manner whatsoever, even though the candidates may not be able to attend. The specified parties shall not be set on Sunday.

During these twenty-six days, the fraternities may speak to a candidate about fraternity matters, but they may not issue an invitation to membership or attempt in any way to bind a man to join.

Between 9 A. M. of the following Monday (January 31, 1916) and 6 P. M., of Tuesday, February 1, 1916, invitations to membership may be extended to a candidate, but the candidate may not accept the invitation or imply in any way his willingness to join in the future, until after 6 P. M. on Tuesday, February 1, 1916. The period of time allowed to each fraternity to issue an invitation to membership shall be twenty consecutive minutes for each candidate. This period of twenty minutes is the only time in which a candidate may be spoken to in any manner between 9 A. M. on Monday, January 31, 1916, and 6 P. M., on Tuesday, February 1, 1916.

On the night of Tuesday, February 1, 1916, after 6 P. M., invitations to membership may be accepted, but only in the form of a letter of acceptance, which must be mailed on that night in ample time for it to be delivered at the desired fraternity house the following morning. There shall be no verbal acceptances, this period of time being one of silence.

On and after 6 P. M. on Wednesday, February 2, 1916, the rushing and pledging of men enrolled in the University shall be unrestricted.

**BLACK AND BLUE
JAY OUT EARLY
WEDNESDAY!**

H. L. MENCKEN IN THE EVENING SUN, 1912

They do say them bum Johns Hopkins professors is now trying to make the legislature cough up a million and a half to build a college out at Homewood. More bunk. A person would think we had enough colleges already, but it seems like as soon as one is opened up, some gink goes to work and tries to open up another one. This town's rotten with colleges. We got colleges to teach doctorin', colleges to teach tooth-pullin', colleges to teach elocution, colleges to teach lawyerin'. And what good do they do? Not a darn bit. Nobody don't never get nothing out of 'em.

They say this here new Johns Hopkins college is to teach engineerin'. Something new again! In former times, when a young fellow wanted to learn engineerin' he went to work and seen the boss down at Mount Clare, and the boss put him to work firin' a yard engine, and when he knowed how to shovel the coal O. K., they put him on a freight engine, and then, in two or three years, he was a fireman and getting good wages. And after that all he had to do was to wait until they needed another engineer, and when they needed one they give him the job, and that was all there was to it.

But now, so they say, an engineer ought to go to college and study geology and all that bug stuff, and brush his hair straight back and go bustin' aroun' in one of them football suits, and play on a mandoleen, and stand in a bunch with a lot of other young muts and holler, "Rah, rah rah! ray, ray, ray; ichy-achy, ichy-achy; bing!" So it seems shovin' coal has went out of fashion. What they do now is to make a dude outen a young feller—and then give him a engine to run. God help the railroads!

Wait till you see the teachers they hire to learn the scholars. You would say the sensible thing to do would be to go to work and dig up a couple of engineers who knowed the business, and then back an engine up on the siding and let the engineers get into the cab and show the scholars how to work the different handles. But I bet you ten to one they don't do nothing of the kind at the Johns Hopkins. No, sir. Them roosters does things different. What they will do is to send out for a bunch of professors with a lot of D.D.'s after their names and sic 'em on the scholars. And all the talk will be in Latin! Just think of it! Think of learnin' a young fellow how to fire in Latin!

The Johns Hopkins don't give none of its jobs to local talent. They tell me not one out of twenty of the professors are registered voters. Some of 'em, I hear, ain't even naturalized. A boy has got to learn German or Austrian or some other bum lingo before he can understand what they put to him. You would think the head-guys of the place would dish out the patronage to local people. You would think they would go to see the School Board when they want a few more teachers and get somebody who understands what the people want here. But not at all. When they need half a dozen head of new professors they get 'em from some other college! In other words, the thing is a trust!

Nobody never heard of the Johns Hopkins doin' nothin' for Baltimore. If you give a parade, it don't

send no float. If you pass the hat around at election time, it doesn't drop nothin' in. Half of them professors don't vote at all, and the rest vote wrong. If you look back you will see they have always fought the organization. How do they stand today? Every darn one of 'em is against Harry. First, they set up a holler when Harry fires Finney, and then they give a blowout for Finney and knock Harry half the night. Look 'em over. Do you see any Mahon men? Any Kelly men? Any Garland men? Any Loden men? No, sir. All you can see is a bunch of reformers.

And now they want a million and a half to learn engineers in Latin! Just think of the waste of money! A million and a half would pave a hundred miles of streets and give work to thousands of good organization men. First, they holler when George Lewis or some other hard worker gets \$5 a day for handin' out towels—and then, on top of it, they ask for a million and a half! That's what you call the merit system!

But let them ask all they please! Before they get so much as a cent the city delegation has to put its O. K. on it, and before the city delegation puts its O. K. on it they have to hear what Harry has got to say. Harry ain't no sucker. He knows that the Johns Hopkins is against him, and that all us bone-heads is with him, and you can be sure he won't make no mistake when it comes to cutting up the veal. If he does, then all I got to say is, he ain't the high-class man a person would thought he was.

"Looky hyah, boy; don't yo' all come rambuncionin' aroun' me. I'se tough, I is. Why, I kain't even go down the street with mah hands in mah pockets, I'se so tough!"

"Hm—hm—how come?"

"They'd pinch me fo' carryin' concealed weapons."—E.R.

Tell me, pretty maiden;
With eyes of deepest brown;
If I kissed you on the forehead,
Would you call me down?
—Gargoyle.



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HOPKINS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY AND GRADUATES

The Board of Managers of the Hopkins Club have extended the hospitality of their clubhouse to all members of the faculty, graduate students and their friends on Sunday afternoon.

Any faculty member or graduate student may order tea for his or her party, which is to be served at a nominal charge of 15 cents a person. Guests are expected to make themselves at home.

This plan will be tried during the month of January. If no use is made of the club's offer the Board of Managers will discontinue their plan. It is, however, their hope that a great many faculty members, graduate students and friends will be able to take advantage of the club's hospitality.

A. S. C. E. MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tonight at 8 P. M. in Room 307 in the Civil Engineering Building. All C. E. students are invited to attend this meeting and, as social features will be combined with the business end, a pleasant evening will be assured. To some extent interest has been lagging in comparison with similar engineering societies at Hopkins but it is hoped that at this meeting plans will be drafted that will insure it continuing active work.

Following this some of the more interesting engineering problems of C. E. work will be discussed by the members. In the course of the evening a smoker will be held.

HOPKINS PROFESSORS RETURNING FROM TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

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feet above the level of the sea.

They descended the eastern side of the Andes with comparative ease and traveled through the level pampas country to Buenos Aires, the metropolis of South America.

They arrived here on November 13th and were received and entertained by Consul-General Robertson and Mr. Riddell, the American Ambassador. Luncheons were given in their honor by the American Club, and by the Jockey Club, the richest of its kind in the world. The latter is an exclusive gentlemen's club and owns the largest and finest race track in South America, at which assemble daily the wealth and beauty of the city. It is a most characteristic institution. Races are held at this club on Sunday. Dr. Latane and Dr. Willoughby attended one of these Sunday afternoon races, and wrote that they enjoyed themselves immensely. While in Buenos Aires the travelers enjoyed much publicity, the newspapers referring to them as "the distinguished American professors."

After leaving the Argentine, a short stop was made at Montevideo, from where the trip was continued to Brazil. A stop was made at Santos, the greatest coffee port in the world. The next stop was at Rio de Janeiro, where the Brazilian exposition is being held, and where the professors were received and lavishly entertained. They left South America on December 11 and the ship will dock about December 23, though it is probable that they will stop at the West Indies. Dr. Latane and Dr. Willoughby are expected to resume their duties at Hopkins on the first of January.

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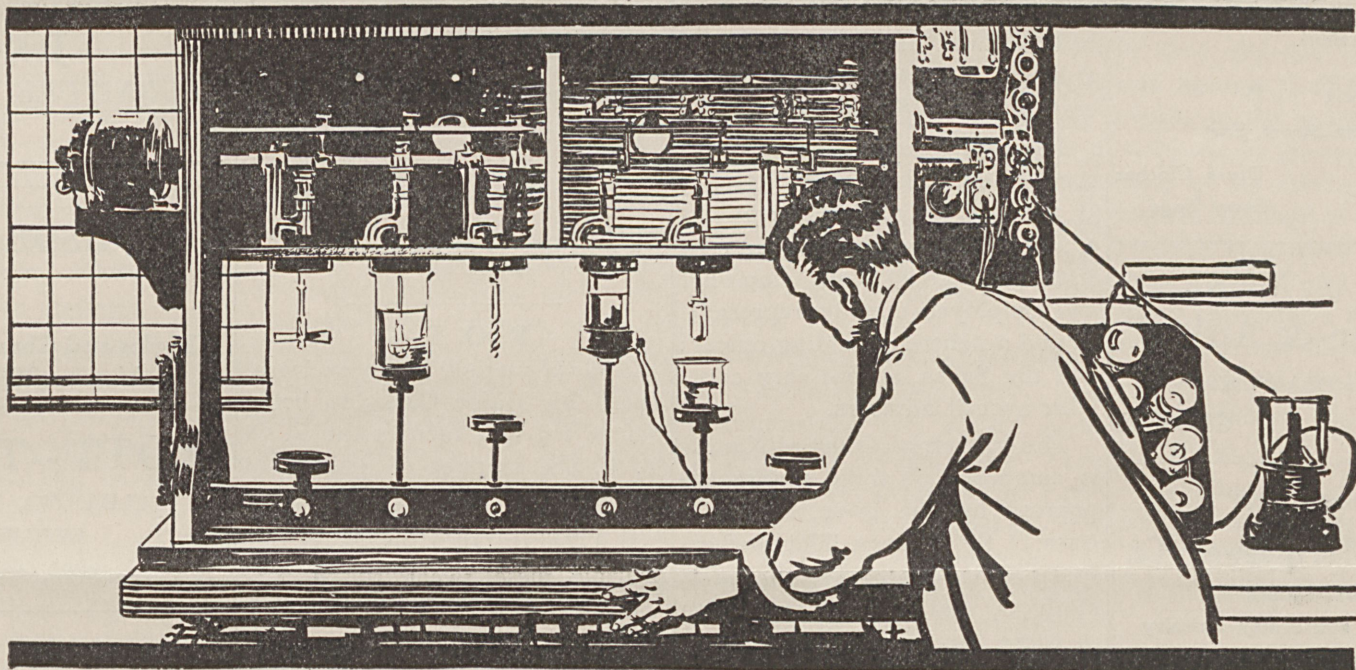
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Blazing Trails for Progress

Curiosity may have killed the well-known cat, but it has been underneath most of the hard-won developments that lastingly benefit mankind. Once in a great while, perhaps, accident has been the spark that has lighted the torch of achievement; but much more frequently—always, nearly—accomplishment, especially in the field of science and invention, has grown out of the insatiable curiosity that seems to be the heritage of us all. Mankind wants to know—and is slowly finding out. Curiosity, the complement of imagination, knows no appeasement.

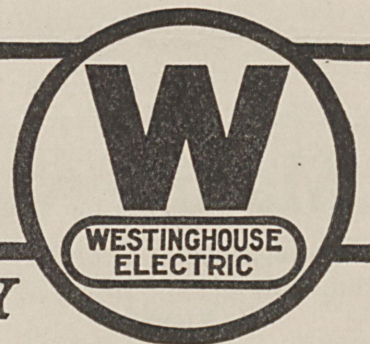
This is, however, no essay on the vague subject of idle curiosity. There is a vast difference between that and the organized, untiring, well-planned activity which, as an integral part of Westinghouse organization, searches continually for the answers to problems which intelligent speculation sets up. This, if you please, is curiosity in its highest and most intensified form; and it is a fundamental thing in the Westinghouse operations.

Research, as we know it, is the guiding hand upon the purely creative activities of business. Constantly it brings to light new aspects of known laws, new visions of laws yet to be uncovered. But the search for these is not haphazard nor whimsical; it is organized and planned as carefully and thoroughly as any other business activity. Whether chemical, electrical, or physical, it is engineering; and it follows engineering methods and tradition.

Many great engineers have been wholly at a loss in this specialized activity. For research, in a sense, reverses the usual order. Its endeavor is to discover unknown laws in the known facts—a thing which is quite at variance with ordinary engineering practice. Yet there is a fine type of engineering mind which finds its great opportunity in this kind of work. And to that type of mind, and that type of man, research beckons with an unmistakable hand. It is engineering pioneering, it blazes trails for progress, to new triumphs, in a wilderness into whose outskirts man has scarcely penetrated.

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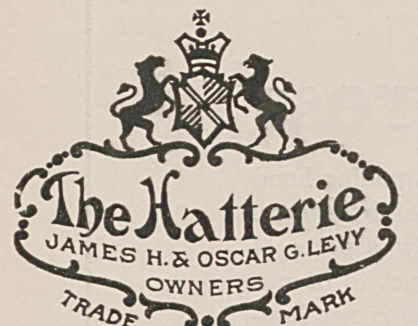
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SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB DISCUSSES INDUSTRIAL COURTS

Last Friday afternoon the Social Science Club held its regular meeting in Room 320, Gilman Hall. Dr. Barnett had ben invited to address the club on the subject of "Industrial Courts", but he was unable to be present. President Eisenberg filled the vacancy by a short talk, presenting the subject. This was followed by a general discussion.

Mr. Eisenberg explained that there were four methods of fixing wages, namely, by individual bargaining, by collective bargaining, by judicial decision and by legislation. The method of judicial decision which is the most interesting scheme, has been worked out in three ways—by mediation, by arbitration, and by the industrial court.

The industrial court has attained its present popularity by the operation of the Industrial Court of Kansas which began to operate in 1920. But industrial courts are much older. The first one began in Lyons, France, 1806; a German court was established in the Rhine district in 1815; and a Belgian court has been in operation since 1859.

There are three types of such courts now. The French type is an affair directly between employer and employee; the German consists of a court with employer and employee equally represented and a neutral presiding officer; and the Swiss, an ordinary court with special advisors.

The Industrial Court of Kansas is composed of three judges appointed by the governor for a term of three years. The workers in all industries concerning food, clothing, coal, the transportation of these things, and public utilities come under its jurisdiction. It exercises the powers of initiative and compulsion and attempts to solve these industrial problems by conciliation and legal judgment.

The question for discussion is whether such industrial courts should be continued. Their workings in the past have lead to various conclusions.

With the above introduction the remainder of the club joined in a warm discussion of the various problems brought up.

It was further announced that Howard G. Moulton will be the guest of the club at an open meeting to be held on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the C. E. Auditorium. Mr. Moulton, who was professor in the University of Chicago, and is now director of the Institute of Economics in Washington will address the meeting on the subject "The Financial Condition in Europe." The public is cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Registrar announces that graduate students who wish to become candidates for the fifteen University scholarships to be awarded in January, 1923, must make written application to the president of the University on or before Saturday, December 16, stating the department of study in which they have been engaged and outlining briefly the work which they have done here. There is no prescribed form of application.

"I'm not sticking to facts," said the stamp on the letter the student was writing to his dad.—Gargoyle.

MARYLAND CASUALTY CONCERT FEBRUARY 21

The big concert of the Musical Club will be given at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium on February 21. Every member of the club is looking forward to this concert with a great deal of expectancy as it is the most important one of the year. A large crowd is anticipated.

There will be no more concerts before the holidays. The new year will be opened with concerts at Belair, Frederick, Hagerstown and Prince Frederick. Manager Vanneman is endeavoring to arrange for a concert at Norfolk, Va., during this season.

The Mandolin Club under the leadership of Mr. McCauley is rehearsing regularly and is well received at the concerts.

The Glee Club, directed by Mr. Bochau, is progressing rapidly, but it is handicapped because of the lack of first tenors. President Sherwood will welcome the attendance of first tenors at the rehearsals, which are held every Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Tickets for February 21 at a dollar and a half apiece will be on sale at Albaugh's in the near future. Each Student Activities card carries the privilege of one seat.

There will be dancing in the ballroom immediately upon conclusion of the program.

R. O. T. C.

A novel method has been introduced by Major Garey to bring before the new men of the R. O. T. C. the manner of drilling in the proper way. To accomplish this purpose special moving pictures have been prepared by Major Garey together with the General Staff of the U. S. Army. Every afternoon, after half the time has been spent in drill the men go to the C. E. Hall to see formations and maneuvers done in a faultless manner. The men in the pictures are picked West Point cadets. In addition to pictures on drillery the work of a soldier, namely, fixing a pack, setting up a tent and shooting are shown. According to the Major, this is the best way to impress upon new men the correct ways of drilling.

Major Garey has been fortunate in being able to add an assistant to his staff. Lieut. Sherwood. The new addition to the staff has taken over half the freshman R. O. T. C. classes and is popular with the men because of his manner of presenting and explaining the material at hand.

MR. BUCKLER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN NEAR EAST

Continued from page 1

they displayed great strength.

The speaker declared that the country is excellent for riding and that, besides, the savageness of the sheep dogs makes it dangerous to go afoot. Camels, too, are used for transportation, and compete successfully with the railroads.

John Sherwood, President of Sigma Chi Beta, showed the award that has been secured for the Senior who is declared by a vote of the entire student body to be the most popular in his class. The award is a skull and cross bones, beneath which are two additional bones. On the latter are printed, year by year, the names of those winning the award. Mike

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Bowers won it in 1921, and Gilson Engel last year. The election for this term takes place, as usual, in the spring. The scholarship award a cup for the fraternity with the highest scholastic average, was won by Delta Phi for the semester ending in June.

Sherwood read a letter from President Goodnow in answer to a petition to extend the Christmas recess. It will be impossible to lengthen the holiday, but students who cannot possibly return from their visits home in time for the Tuesday classes can arrange matters with the acting dean.

"Veritas Vos Liberabit" and "Come Seniors Wise and Learned" were sung at the opening of the assembly.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYORS NEEDED

Professor J. T. Thompson announces his receipt of a letter from the Washington Suburban Sanitary District calling attention to their need of men interested in topographical surveying. Civil engineering students or others who can qualify should make their application to the C. E. secretary as soon as possible.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

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