

# THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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## JUNIORS WIN ADAMS DEBATE

**Defeat Confident Seniors by Unanimous Decision—Morley's Rebuttal Feature John H. Lewin Wins Adams Gold Medal Contest.**

Confident of scoring an easy victory over their younger and less experienced opponents, the Senior Debating Team met its Waterloo on Saturday night in the Civil Engineering Hall at the hands of the clever Juniors. The result of the twenty-first annual interclass debate was a unanimous decision in favor of the class of 1919. The public speaking contest, limited to members of the Sophomore class was won by John H. Lewin.

In the absence of Dr. John C. French, who was unable to attend on account of illness, Mr. John Earl Uhler, A. B., 1913, and instructor in English, presided over the hostilities.

The first speaker in the Public-Speaking Contest was Leslie C. Beard, Jr., who recited President Wilson's Flag Day address. George S. Lachman followed with President Wilson's war message. John H. Lewin, who spoke last, gave a selection from Grady's speech on Centralization.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved, That the Government of the United States should immediately conscript each resident of this country who is not engaged in military duty for such other service during the war as the Government shall deem each best fitted to perform.

The first speaker for the affirmative which was upheld by the Class of 1918 was Morton K. Rothschild, who, contrary to all debating traditions, read his speech. Roszel C. Thomsen opened the argument for the negative with a convincing and forceful speech. Adolf L. Hamburger, the second speaker for the affirmative, was emphatic and eloquent. Leo W. Simon, in a clever speech, turned the arguments of his opponents to his advantage. It remained for Frank V. Morley, rebuttal for the affirmative, to win over the audience with a keen analysis of the negative case and an able refutation of their salient points. Immediately after Henry S. Miller, who closed the debate with rebuttal for the negative, sat down, the judges returned, without consultation, a unanimous decision for the negative.

For some unknown reason, the Johns Hopkins Instrumental Club and Quartet failed to put in an appearance; however, the musical part of the program was well taken care of by Miss Helen Broc-

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## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO JANEWAY

**Maj. Gen. Gorgas Among Speakers at Commemoration Exercises For Maj. Janeway—Drs. Goodnow, Welch, Edsall, and Howland Also Speak.**

High tribute was paid to the late Dr. Theodore Caldwell Janeway, formerly professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, last Sunday by Maj.-Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Surgeon-General of the United States, at the memorial exercises held in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, in honor of the dead physician.

Since the entry of the United States into the war, Dr. Janeway, with the rank of major, had been associated with General Gorgas in the Surgeon-General's office in Washington. "There is no question that we have suffered an irreparable loss," said General Gorgas, "and I only can express the regret of myself and my co-workers that Dr. Janeway should have been taken from us."

General Gorgas recalled his acquaintance with Dr. Janeway, saying it began when he knew him as a boy, through being acquainted with his father, also an eminent physician. "In later years," continued General Gorgas, "I used to meet him occasionally at meetings of medical societies and similar gatherings. But it was on a tour of inspection of the Southern training camps that we took together a short time before he died when I came to know him really well. I saw him laboring among those thousands of soldiers in those camps, working from morning to night, and it was then that I came into contact with his real character. As a result of that trip, I have lost by his death not only an able assistant, but a personal friend to whom I was greatly attached.

"I have heard people say that it is a pity when men are cut off in their prime. I don't know that I really think so. I have often thought Stonewall Jackson was the most fortunate of soldiers. He had achieved success; he was a commander who had won enviable honors. On the day of his death he had been victorious; he had rescued his command from a difficult position; he saw the enemy in full retreat; so far as he knew, his cause would win. No regret could have been his before he was killed.

"What more could Janeway have wished? He had been recognized successful. The only thing he could have regretted was the twenty more years of usefulness that might have been his. I felt that for the period of the war, at

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## MEDICAL PROGRESS IN THE WAR

**Major Smith, Formerly Superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Lectures on "Medical Aspects of the War." Defends Medical Corps.**

The reports that the medical department of the United States Army was inefficient was branded as pro-German propaganda by Major Winford H. Smith in the sixth of the series of lectures on "Aspects of the World War" in Civil Engineering Hall on last Wednesday. Major Smith, who is now in Surgeon-General Gorgas' office at Washington, was formerly superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"In his address on 'Medical Aspects of the War,'" delivered before a large gathering of medical men, professors, and army officers, Major Smith declared that the soldier now has a 90 per cent. better chance for his life than at the outset of the war. He said that while in previous wars more men died from disease than actual fighting the reverse is now true.

Major Smith denied the report that Great Britain has lost 66,000 doctors in action. As a matter of fact, asserted Major Smith, there were only 35,000 doctors in England before the war, and that the number killed was only 250, and 55 of these did not die from war effects. In France, said Major Smith, tuberculosis is less prevalent now than it was before the war, and typhoid, once a dreaded scourge, has been completely wiped out.

Modern surgery, said Major Smith, has already saved more men in this war than Napoleon had in his armies. In fact, he said, military surgery had been revolutionized, and of the wounded 80 per cent. are sent back fit for service.

Major Smith said that the Government will soon have in service 25,000 medical officers, 40,000 nurses and 300,000 Hospital Corps men.

While Germany is exerting all her fiendish ingenuity to discover and apply new means of torture, great discoveries in medicine are being made by the Allied countries, said Major Smith. At the same time, he continued, every effort is being made to preserve also the moral health of the soldier.

Major Smith asked his audience to shut their eyes to the end. "The end of the war is not yet nor is the end even in sight." He asserted that the women will soon have to take the place of the men in the industries during this war. He made a plea for universal service,

## FORECASTS GREATER JAP POWER

**President Goodnow Predicts Domination of East by Japan—Japanese Guidance of China May Be Advantage to the World.**

It was to Japan, standing guard over China and fearing "the establishment of a strong European Power on the eastern shore of the Asiatic continent, and to Germany, making sea routes to the Orient unsafe by the use of the submarine, while she extended her power over interior railroad routes to the East, that President Dr. F. J. Goodnow devoted chief attention on last Friday afternoon in his address on the war as it affected the Far East. The lecture, the sixth of the lectures on "Aspects of the World War," was delivered in the lecture hall of the Civil Engineering Building at Homewood to an audience which packed the hall and overflowed into the corridors.

This policy of Germany, said Dr. Goodnow, threatened the economic unity of the nations of the earth. Economic unity had in the past been the greatest element in drawing the nations to closer bonds of understanding. If Germany succeeded in these designs, said Dr. Goodnow, "the freedom of the seas will have been destroyed, the economic unity of the world seriously impaired and the work of centuries rendered of little or no avail.

"Europe in control of Asia and itself controlled by Germany," Dr. Goodnow continued, "will be opposed to the states of America. Interchange between these two portions of the earth will be impossible until the sea again becomes free. The submarine is significant to us then, not because through its use American lives have been lost or American ships sunk, but because the whole fabric of that international life with which we are acquainted is threatened. The only way in which to save that life is to destroy Germany's land power, or to cause her to realize that the world will not permit any nation so to conduct herself as to imperil ideals which, after so many years of toil and trouble, have received all but universal recognition." He called attention to the fact that the recent cessions of ter-

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which he believed would make the United States a nation of healthy men, and also asked that every effort be taken to decrease the startling amount of infant mortality.



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## BLOODY BATTLE AT HOMEWOOD

Heavy Casualties in First Big Battle  
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"Now what are you going to do?  
You've got ten seconds to decide!"

The "Red" commander made a quick survey of the situation. About 600 yards away were the "Blue" troops, inferior in numbers, but well under cover of a tall hedge. Their fire, too, was getting hotter every minute. The protection offered him by the cornfield, on the other hand, was not enough; he must do something. His men, lying in the dry, dusty field of corn, crowded and nearly suffocating beneath the tall stalks, were getting weaker. Besides, something was wrong on his left flank; the two squads he had stationed there were not effective in their fire. He must take advantage of his greater numbers; it was the only thing to do.

"I'll drive 'em out!" The "Red" captain squared his jaw. "By squads from the right, rush," he commanded.

The order was executed immediately. Under the galling fire of two solid squads of "Blue" rifles, the right flank squad of the "Red" line made a rush of 50 yards. It was superbly executed, but it was costly; for the "Blue" fire was deadly. With this apparent advantage, the "Blue" line may have advanced; what kept it still behind those hedges troubled the "Red" commander.

A few minutes passed. Still no movement was made by the "Blues"—only that steady, deliberate cracking of rifles. The "Red" captain's mind was made up; he would not let the sacrifice of his first rush go for nothing; he would form a new line to the front.

Within the next ten minutes he had his six squads on the new line. It stretched across a plowed field, unprotected from the enemy's fire. But the two squads on his extreme left seemed to wake up; they poured an effective fire into the enemy's line. And two more squads further on his left and to the rear, were quickly coming up to reinforce these.

The fight was hot now; in spite of their exposed position, the "Reds" were sending a steady fire into the low, thick hedges. The dust and smoke, even greater than in the cornfield, hung low; it choked and burned and blinded. The furrowed ground, soaked in blood and sweat, seemed to burn right through their bodies. And still, without a change in volume, but with far greater accuracy, the "Blue" hedges poured forth a deadly stream of fire.

For a few minutes, so effectively did the "Red" line fire, that the "Blue" casualties were increasing. Another such rush and the

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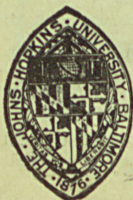
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## GENERAL ORDERS FOR SENTINELS

### NOTICE!

The News-Letter publishes these orders at the request of Major Guild, who advises every member of the Battalion to cut out this article and learn it for the inspection.

### INTERIOR GUARDS.

All Sentinels—

My General Orders are:

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To repeat all calls from posts more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.
6. To receive, obey, and pass on to the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, officer of the day, and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.
7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.
8. In case of fire or disorder to give the alarm.
9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.
10. In any case not covered by instructions to call the corporal of the guard.
11. To salute all officers, and all colors and standards not cased.
12. To be especially watchful at night, and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

Additional for Post No. 1 only—

13. Between reveille and retreat to turn out the guard for all persons designated by the commanding officer, for all colors or standards not cased, and in time of war for all armed parties approaching my post except troops at drill and reliefs and detachments of the guard.
14. At night, after challenging any person or party, to advance no one, but call the corporal of the guard, repeating the answer to the challenge.

Exterior guards—  
Every sentinel should know the following:

1. Number of his post.
2. Numbers and locations of adjacent posts.
3. Number and location of his picket and support.
4. Where to look for the enemy and what to do if he sees him.

5. What to do if attacked or fired upon.
  6. The names of his commanders.
  7. What to do with deserters and bearers of flags of truce.
  8. Whom to permit through the lines.
  9. The countersign (if one is used).
  10. How to communicate by signals to members of his outguard.
  11. The location of the Examining Post, if any.
  12. Names of all prominent objects in his front.
- All guard duty—

### CALLS AND REPLIES.

1. To call Corporal of the Guard: "Corporal of the Guard, No. —."
2. To be relieved: "Corporal of the Guard, No. —, Relief."
3. To give the alarm for fire: "Fire, No. —"
4. To call the entire guard: "The Guard, No. —."

### CHALLENGES AND REPLIES.

1. To challenge one or more dismounted persons: Challenge, "Halt! Who is there?"
2. To challenge one or more mounted persons: "Halt! Dismount! Who is there?"

### SAMPLES.

Sentinel has commanded "Halt!"  
Who is there?"

1. Reply: "Friend."  
Sentinel: "Advance Friend to be recognized. Advance Friend."
2. Reply: "Friends."  
Sentinel: "Advance one to be recognized. Advance Friends."
3. Reply: "Friend with the countersign."  
Sentinel: "Advance Friend with the countersign. Advance Friend."
4. Reply, "Relief."  
Sentinel: "Advance one to be recognized. Advance Relief."
5. Reply: "Officers of the Camp."  
Sentinel: "Advance one to be recognized. Advance Officers of the Camp."
6. "Officer of the Day, Commanding Officer, Relief."  
Sentinel: "Advance Commanding Officer to be recognized. Advance Commanding Officer."

"Advance Officer of the Day to be recognized. Advance Officer of the Day."

"Relief, Advance one to be recognized. Advance Relief."

"Advance Officer of the Day to be recognized. Advance Officer of the Day."

"Relief, Advance one to be recognized. Advance Relief."

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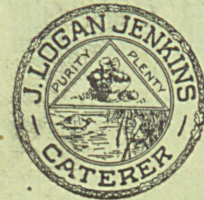
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BALTIMORE, MD., MAR. 18, 1918.

## The Will to Win.

If ever a team went into a contest with the odds overwhelmingly against it, it was the Junior team that entered the twenty-first annual interclass debate on last Saturday night. If ever a team scored an overwhelming victory over its opponents, it was that same Junior team. The advantages of age, experience and reputation were all with their opponents; their chief support was nothing more than the will to win. The handicap under which they labored did not encourage resignation to a disgraceful defeat, but inspired them to put forth their supreme efforts. They worked with unyielding earnestness and genuine sincerity, and allowed no loud boastings to dampen their spirits. They were impelled by the will to win; they put up a great fight; and they achieved the victory they sought—a victory all the sweeter for the uphill fight they made.

But it is important to observe that, although the Junior debating team won a great victory, the

Junior Class suffered a humiliating disgrace. The Junior deserves no more credit for that victory than the Senior Class, which certainly deserves none. The Junior Class did absolutely nothing to help the team that bore its name. It was actually necessary for one member of the team to be elected into the class in order that there might be three speakers on the team. It was impossible to find two men sufficiently interested in the debate and sufficiently concerned with the honor of their class to accept the positions of alternate and adviser. And, finally, on the night of the debate, there were not a handful of Juniors present to support their team and to share in the honor of a great class victory. The winning of the Adams debate this year can in no sense be called a class victory; it was rather the victory of two loyal members of the Junior Class and an under classman who debated for the sake of debating or of obliging a friend rather than for love of the Junior Class.

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## COUNCIL APPROVES BLACKLIST

By ADOLF L. HAMBURGER

[This is the second of a series of articles on Student Council affairs which Mr. Hamburger has consented to write for THE NEWS-LETTER.]

"Any effort made by the student body to have a man withdrawn from the blacklist or to solicit any leniency on account of the athletic ability of such a man, is regarded as equivalent to the giving of an athletic scholarship and absolutely out of accord with the spirit of the University as reflected by the Student Council; and furthermore, the Student Council recommends that a man blacklisted on any given set of examinations remain on the blacklist until the succeeding set of examinations, or until removed by the faculty on its own initiative."—Excerpt from the minutes of March 5, 1918.

There has been considerable talk about the action of the Student Council in passing the motion which is quoted above. It may be interesting for all concerned to learn that this motion which was passed unanimously was introduced by Mr. Burbage, the president of the Athletic Association. We believe that although athletics are an important part of the college affairs, they are distinctly subordinate to the studies in the regular curriculum. Hopkins should aim to turn out students and men who by their preparation are able to take leading places in the community. This is the important function of a college and not that of turning out championship athletic teams. If good teams can be had without detracting from the studies so much the better; if not the team and not the studies must be relegated to a place of secondary importance.

It is perhaps well to remind the student body of a statement that Coach Brickley made two years ago to the effect that "any man who cannot make '7' in his studies is not a desirable member of our team."

It is very possible that some of the men who are blacklisted may be affected with what Bertrand Russell calls "unilateral aberration," and think that because they cannot play lacrosse or baseball their whole college life is spoiled. We believe, however, that on a little careful reflection these men will realize that the best thing to do is to take their medicine, buckle down and study and not try to pull wires to get off of the blacklist because of their athletic ability. It is more of an honor to attend a college which has a poor team because of high standards of the academic work insisted upon, than to attend one in which athletics are considered to be the *summum bonum*.

## BATTALION DANCE A SUCCESS

Record Attendance at the Latest Battalion Dance—Lieutenants "Bill" Skinner and Boyce Attend—Perils of the Slippery Floor.

The fourth of the popular battalion dances, which was held last Friday evening in the Civil Engineering Building, was a complete success. A decided military air pervaded the whole affair, for besides the neatly pressed khaki uniforms of the members of the battalion, several naval and army officers' uniforms were noted. From the Hopkins alumni in the service Lieut. Prevost Boyce, of lacrosse fame, and Lieut. "Bill" Skinner, last year's battalion adjutant and treasurer of the Cotillon Board, attended the dance. Major and Mrs. Guild and Mrs. William Gardner received the guests.

All arrangements were in charge of the Battalion Activities Committee, composed of three members from each company. There was considerable rivalry between the companies as to which would send out the largest, and incidentally the handsomest, contingent of terpsichorean artists; and it is to be expected that many hotly contested arguments will be brought forth on this score.

The Battalion Activities Committee, besides procuring Gaul's Orchestra for the "jazzing" and refreshments of an attractive nature, even outdid themselves in having the floor prepared. During the first part of the dance, the surface was so slippery and elusive that only experienced helmsmen ventured from port for fear of being sunk without warning. Just at that moment a captain conceived a brilliant plan. He was about to detail a squad from his company to carry it out, when he found that his idea had been anticipated; for the sound of drum beats were heard in the distance and with muffled tread the janitorial squad marched in with mops at "right soulder." After a few movements of the manual of arms they fell out and mopped the floor with a will.

Far from dampening the enthusiasm of the dancers, this action lured others to forsake their posts at the wall, and to the tune of the "Siren's Song" all forgot their fear and ventured forth. At 12 o'clock the strains of "Homeward Bound" brought back visions of the paternal hearth or the Saturday morning "lab," and the dancers wended their way as it chanced to Buick or Brill.

It was in this spirit that the student Council passed the resolution quoted above; and in passing it, it believes that it has represented the will of the campus.



## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 18

4 00 P. M.—Battalion Drill.

Tuesday, March 19

4.00 P. M.—Class in Military Field Engineering.

8.00 P. M.—Mathematical Club Meeting, Room 9, Gilman Hall.

Wednesday, March 20

5.00 P. M.—Lecture, "Plans to Discourage War," by Mr. Theodore Marburg, Civil Engineering Building.

8.00 P. M.—Aldred Lecture, "The Control of Stream Pollution," by Mr. E. B. Phelps, Civil Engineering Building.

Thursday, March 21

4.00 P. M.—Battalion Drill.

Friday, March 22

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

Each poet loves his verses  
And thinks that his own rhyme  
Is better than a laureate's—  
More lofty, more sublime.

But sweeter than all lyrics,  
Or other balladry,  
Are lines in my account book,  
Entitled "Ode to Me."

—Lampoon.

## AMUSEMENTS

## FORD'S

Tonight at 8.15, 25c to \$2.00

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## LACROSSE MEN ELECT SCHMIDT

Carl Schmidt Succeeds "Alex" Wolfe as  
Leader of 1918 Team—First Outdoor Practice Held at  
Homewood.

The Varsity lacrosse team held its first outdoor practices at Homewood last week. Thanks to the practice in the cage this winter, the men's stick-work is good, and the prospects are bright for a fast, well-balanced team. Most of the material is rather green, but after a couple of weeks' practice outdoors where there is plenty of room to cover ground and develop teamwork, the squad should round into shape very quickly.

After the practice Saturday afternoon, "Father Bill" Schmeisser called the men together and an election of captain was held, to succeed Alex M. Wolfe, who is now at the aviation ground school at Boston Tech. Carl W. Schmidt was elected. "Dutch," who is president of the Junior Class, has been a member of the football and lacrosse teams each year that he has been at Hopkins, and at the end of the past season was chosen captain of the football team for next fall.

The team looked particularly good in the practice on Saturday. The field had dried out enough for a scrimmage, and the coaches kept the men at it for an hour and a half, playing the first-string attack against the first-string defense, with the scrubs at the other end of the field. The first-string team was composed of: Sadtler, goal; Morley, Stanley and Schmidt, at the close defense; and Brennan, Golder and Frisch, in the midfield. Jarrett and Williams were tried out at center, and Winslow, Beall, Baxley, Defendorf, Stuart and Craft were used on the attack.

## Meeting of Mathematical Club.

The second meeting of the Mathematical Club will be held on Tuesday, March 19, at 8 P. M., in the Mathematical Seminary, Room 9, Gilman Hall. Topics of interest will be discussed. Dr. Cohen will speak on "Vector Analysis"; F. V. Morley on "Simple Linkworks," and G. Brent on "Discussion of Problems." The club urges all men, both graduate and undergraduate, to attend its meetings.

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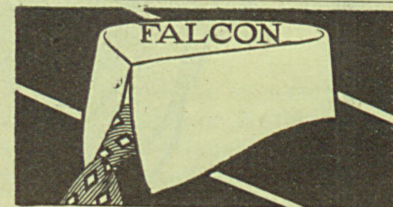
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## MANY PAY TRIBUTE TO JANEWAY

(Continued from page 1)

least, we could have him for the service of his country. But for himself, life could give him no more. I think he was possibly more fortunate than we realize, to have been cut off in his prime, when all the things he could have desired were his."

Other speakers were: Preston Clark of Boston, a friend of Dr.

Janeway's; Dr. William H. Welch and Dr. John Howland, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and Dr. David L. Edsall, professor of medicine at Harvard. President Goodnow presided, and the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving delivered the invocation.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## First Hopkins Man to Win Wings

Simon Klosky, graduate student in chemistry, 1914 to 1917, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States Aviation service in France, where he has been since September. It is believed that he is the first Hopkins man, who enlisted in the flying corps, to get a commission. Klosky first served at Newport News, from where he was sent to the

University of California, and then to France to take an advanced course as a pilot.

First Waiter—When I first saw that man he couldn't have been making more than \$1,000 a year. I'll bet it's \$10,000 now.

Second Waiter—How do you know?

First Waiter—Why, he used to give a 50-cent tip, but now he only gives me a dime.—*The Lamb.*



# Gillette

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**N**O matter how a man shaved before he went into the Service, he is pretty sure to come out of the war a Gillette user.

The first thing he'll note among his camp mates is that more of them are shaving with the Gillette than with all other razors put together.

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itself under extreme conditions—as no other razor has or can.

It has thrown the spotlight on the Gillette Blades—on the Gillette principle of No Stopping—No Honing—on the Gillette idea of a simple, compact shaving outfit, no strops or hones to clutter up the kit—on the Gillette contention that a man's daily shave should be an incident and not a ceremony.

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## NEWS OF MEN IN SERVICE

## Lieut. Richardson Writes to President Goodnow.

The following letter was received last week by President Goodnow, who has kindly offered it for publication in THE NEWS-LETTER. Dorsey Richardson received his A. B. in 1913 and was studying for a Ph. D. when war was declared. He received his commission from the first Fort Myer Camp:

17TH FIELD ARTILLERY, A. E. F.  
February 25, 1918.

MY DEAR DR. GOODNOW:

The sight of several former Hopkins men at this camp so strongly revived thoughts of the University in me this past week that I am allowing myself the pleasure of writing to you—something that I have intended doing since joining my regiment last September. But the pressure of the new work and the difficulty of getting thoroughly adjusted to the army life has taken so much of my time that I had almost lost track of my former connections.

I trust that you are well, and that Hopkins is fulfilling its usual mission of helpfulness in the same old way. From a Baltimore newspaper that occasionally finds its way over here, I see that most of the medical faculty is in uniform, and the student body busy at Homewood in military training—a course that I regret having omitted when a student last year. I have heard from Dr. Willoughby once, and am in regular correspondence with his son, who is over here in training at —, the artillery officers' training camp. However, I believe he is anxious to go back to aviation and is attempting to transfer.

Capt. Victor Bridgman, '14, and Allan Campbell, ex-'14, are both here in the 12th Field Artillery and Lieutenant Rainer, who did graduate work at Hopkins in 1908-09, is in my regiment. James Bruce, son of Mr. Wm. Cabell Bruce, is also here. Altogether, we have quite a Baltimore colony when we try to get it together.

From the medical detachment we hear rumors of the fame of the Hopkins Base Hospital and the physicians there. And even here the curse of the Medical School follows one—no one will believe that Johns Hopkins means anything except medicine. I explain regularly that there are other departments in the organization, and in this way I feel that I am in a sense an apostle of truth—and upholding the motto of the University.

The army in France is extremely comfortable, well fed, well housed, and warmly clothed. No complaints of a serious nature have come our way. I have been here only two months, but in that time have found things in far bet-

ter order than in the camps in the States. Personally we were fortunate in drawing the best camp in France for training purposes, but I understand conditions are uniformly good throughout the whole system. The food situation in the nation at large, also, is not quite so serious as reports would have it, to judge by the abundance that a small sum will buy—almost the same as in the days before the war.

Will you give my kindest regards to Dr. Brush and Mr. Ball, and to those members of the faculty under whom I studied? Wishing you every success in the world and with kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
DORSEY RICHARDSON,  
1st Lt., 17th F. A.

## DICK WOODWARD WORKING HARD

"Course is hard and we work 15 hours a day, sleep seven, and 'loaf' the 'rest' of the time. I miss old Johns Hopkins University and would like to be out at lacrosse with the boys, but can only root for them to beat Navy!" This is the brief message that "Dick" sends through THE NEWS-LETTER to the University.

"Dick" was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserves in the early part of this year, and is now studying at the Naval Academy to get a United States Navy commission. He has had no little experience in the naval service, having enlisted in the Maryland Naval militia two years ago last fall as apprentice seaman. He went through the grades of second and first class seaman and coxswain before the declaration of war last April, when he was called out with the Naval militia he served aboard U. S. S. Missouri and Indiana as coxswain and was stationed at Section Base, Cape May, N. J., and engaged in patrol work in the course of the summer. On August 1, 1917, he was promoted to chief boatswain's mate. In September he was transferred from the militia to the U. S. N. R. F. in order to become eligible for a commission. On October 15 he obtained a furlough and returned to the University to get his degree. Upon his return he assumed the captaincy of the football team, which was greatly strengthened through his leadership and service.

In the latter part of November he took his examinations for a commission, passed, and was sworn in as an ensign, U. S. N. R. F. on January 8, 1918. He reported at Annapolis on February 11 and will remain there until May 29, upon his graduation from the Naval Academy he will hold a commission in the United States Navy instead of U. S. N. R. F.. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University on Commemoration Day.

Besides being a captain of the 1918 football team, he was a mem-

## CARICATURE IN CLASSICAL AGE

## Dr. Robinson Lectures on "Caricature in Classical Literature and Art"—Cartoons and Caricatures Are as Old as History.

"In a lecture on 'Caricature in Classical Literature and Art,' illustrated by more than 50 slides, Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of classical archaeology, rehearsed before a large audience the history of caricature from the time of the Assyrians, Egyptians, and Greeks down to late Roman days.

This lecture illustrated by more than 50 slides, traced the history of caricature from the time of the Assyrians, Egyptians, and Greeks down to late Roman days.

"Whether we believe or not the story about the two sculptors Bupalus and Athenis who are said to have caricatured Hipponax," said Dr. Robinson, "it is certainly in his time or shortly before that burlesque and caricature begin to appear on Greek vases. Aesop, who lived as a slave on Samos in the sixth century had much influence on the development of caricature through his animal fables." A brief survey was given of the Ionic vases grouped under the title "Caeretan Hydrias" and of "Cairic vases," the most important classes of vases for caricature. Many slides of unpublished, as well as published vases were shown to make it certain that the Greeks were not merely idealists, and that caricature was very familiar to their art. The numerous burlesque of mythical subjects and dramatic scenes which occur mostly on vases of Southern Italy with representations of the Phrygians, were also discussed. Attention was then directed to terra-cottas. There are a few terra-cotta caricatures which date back to the fifth century B. C. and earlier, but caricature becomes very frequent in terra-cottas from the time of Alexander on. One of the most interesting examples is the terra-cotta Spinario from Priene, which can be compared with the idealized Spinario in Rome. Many of the smaller terra-cotta caricatures were shown, and then the bronze grotesques which are associated with the time were taken up and shown to form a connecting link between Hellenistic and Roman caricatures.

The lecture ended with a discussion of the caricature of the Emperor Caracalla in two bronze statuettes at Avignon. He is holding a basket of bread which he is going to distribute probably not to the people at the circus as some say, but to his soldiers. The X on the loaves indicates the tithe lev-

ber of the lacrosse team, vice-president of the Omicron Delta Kappa, an associate editor of THE NEWS-LETTER, and president of the Cotillon Board.

ied on the people for the maintenance of the army.

The Greeks and Romans had their "funnies," and caricature was a well-known diversion of classical artists. The art of caricature, if we can call it an art, is not new. As the ancients had no daily press or comic supplement, the channels of communication with the public were the open-air theatre, the decoration of vases and other objects of every-day use, such as bronzes and terra-cottas and wall paintings. Modern newspaper caricaturists have not been the creators even of political caricature. The mediaeval caricatures on the cathedrals at Chartres, Rouen, and Amiens, Leonardo da Vinci in Italy, Holbein and the Fliegen de Blatter in Germany, Goya in Spain, Callot and Philippon in France, Hogarth, Gillray, Bunbury, Cruikshank and Punch in England, Puck and Judge, Harper's Weekly, McCutcheon, Goldberg, Payne, Fisher, etc., in America, and that most recent war lord of laughter, Bainsfather, all have been continuing an instinct in human nature with which the Assyrians, Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans were perfectly familiar.

## JUNIORS WIN ADAMS DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

mer, cellist, and Mr. Otto Ortman, pianist, of the Peabody Conservatory, who rendered several charming selections.

The judges of the speaking contest were Professor Katherine J. Gallagher, of Goucher College; Rev. R. J. Wyckoff, and Dr. Robert A. Stewart. The judges of the debate were: Dr. H. S. West, '93; Dr. Clare Griffin, and Charles Markell, '02.

Charles H. Miegel was adviser and Isidore I. Levy, alternate for the Senior team. J. Everett Sanner, chairman of the committee of arrangements, although confronted with many unforeseen difficulties, was responsible for the success of the affair.

## BOOKS WANTED FOR CAMP MEADE LIBRARY

Scientific, Technical, Mathematical and Modern language texts are much in demand among the soldiers who are taking examinations for commissions, or who are desirous of learning the languages "over there." Books may be sent to the Peabody Institute or left at Room 202, Gilman Hall.

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Sentry (Glibly) — "Advance baby at the trail. Wife and captain mark time." S. R.



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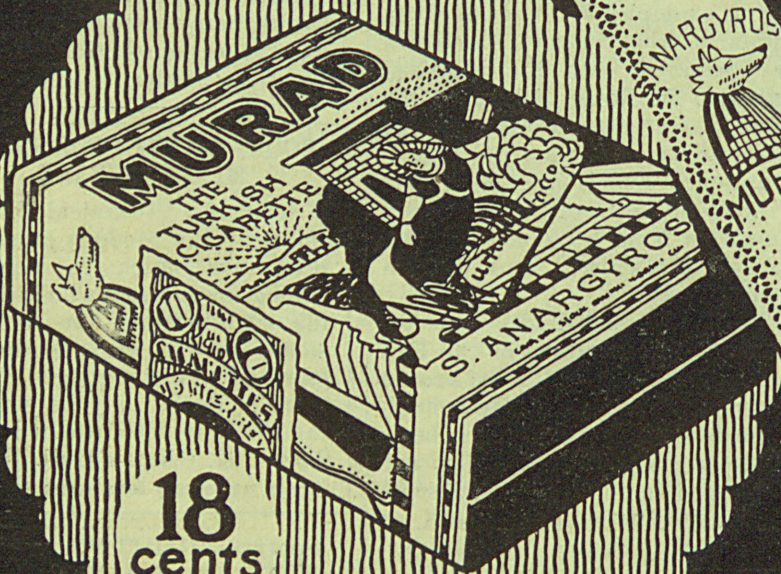
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### BLOODY BATTLE AT HOMEWOOD

(Continued from page 2)

"Red" fighters would be almost up to the hedge. Suddenly the reason why the "Blue" line had not advanced became apparent. From a hill only about 400 yards directly off the "Red" right, a raking fire from a squad of the enemy enfiladed the "Red" line. Now, in this cross-fire from the hill and from the hedges, the "Red" right was helpless. And almost at the same time, from a ridge nearly half a mile away, on the "Blue's" right flank, a detachment of three "Blue" squads opened up unexpectedly on the "Red" left wing.

This sudden show of strength, coupled with a securely intrenched line, made the "Blue" forces too strong for the already thinned ranks of the "Reds." The gallant commander, after putting up a plucky fight, had to withdraw his line to the cornfield. But the loss sustained by the "Blues" was so great that they did not pursue the enemy.

The result of this drawn battle—for the "Blues" were none too sorry when the umpire called time—was that neither side, according to Major Guild's criticism, really accomplished its mission. But it certainly showed that the course in practical military field engineering could be quite exciting.

### HULLABALOO WANTS SNAPSHOTS

This year's Hullabaloo will be strictly in keeping with the spirit of the times, quite a bit of space being devoted to the Hopkins men in the service, of which the Class of 1918 has more than its share.

Editor-in-Chief Burbage hopes to make the snap-shots one of the most attractive features of the book, and any amateur photographers around the University who would care to do some of this work should give their names immediately to Burbage or put a note in his box. The board promises to have the book out this year much earlier than usual, and announced that all assignments, including senior biographies, or any other "dope" that anyone wishes to have inserted, must be in the editor's hands on March 25 at the very latest.

An unusual amount of space is going to be devoted to the three under classes, to insure their hearty co-operation. A canvass of all the classes will shortly be made, but all students who desire copies of the book should hand their names in to Business Manager J. J. Miller as soon as possible, in order to insure sufficient funds to enable the board to carry out their plans to the fullest extent.

Hal—The pretty girl at State is a myth.

Pal (who lisps)—Of courth, and the handthom fellow is a mithter.



**EXPLAINS FACTORY MANAGEMENT**

Mr. Ralph Thompson, Superintendent of Gillette Factory, Tells Engineers How to Manage Factory Labor.

"Factory Management" was the subject of the seventh Aldred lecture, delivered by Mr. Ralph Thompson, superintendent, Gillette Safety Razor Company, to the engineers on last Wednesday evening. In view of the ever recurring labor problems of the present day, the advice of an expert was highly interesting. Mr. Thompson laid down a series of rules for treatment of factory labor.

Ralph Thompson, of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, delivered the seventh Aldred Lecture before the engineering students on the subject of "Factory Management" on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Thompson began by explaining with the help of a diagram the personnel of a manufacturing plant and the relations and functions of the officers and employees. He spoke of the qualifications which each man must have to best fill the position he occupied. He spoke also of the value of chemists in factory work and the opportunities for advance along this line.

There are ten essential principles in factory management according to the speaker, which are as follows.

1. Proper selection of workmen is necessary to efficient work.
2. These men must be properly trained to do their specific work.
3. There must be recognition and reward by the authorities for individual efficiency.
4. There must be some incentive to advancement held open to all, in order to make the men interested in the work.
5. There must be stimulation of self-interest, which is best brought about by means of competition.
6. To have co-operation among the men there should be an ever present "esprit de corps," a spirit of pride in the undertaking and interest in the results.
7. Frankness between the manager and men is essential to mutual aid.
8. Conditions about the plant should be as congenial as possible for the men. Sanitation should be of the highest order, and in all ways possible the men should be well cared for.
9. Operating systems should be standardized.
10. Rigid discipline must be maintained.

The speaker then gave an account of the existing labor situation in factories. Both skilled and unskilled workmen have been selected for the National Army or put into different branches of Government work. As a result of these losses it has been necessary to employ women, as has been

**IMPORTANCE OF SHIPS TO WAR**

Prof. Frank P. McKibben of Lehigh Addresses Battalion—100 Men Volunteer to Build Ships.

At the regular hour for military lecture last Wednesday, Prof. Frank P. McKibben, formerly of Lehigh University but now connected with the United States Shipping Board, spoke on the vital necessity of more merchant ships to our country. Dr. Goodnow introduced the speaker, emphasizing the fact that the magnitude of the shipping problem must be brought home forcefully so that all can help.

Professor McKibben opened his speech with the statement that two of the three important links necessary for our success in the war are ready—namely, the army and production—but that the third—a merchant marine—is wanting. Enormous supplies are needed daily by our army abroad, he said, and these must be carried over at any cost. Moreover, our aeroplanes, which many claim will be a big factor in winning the war, must be transported in ships.

"A prominent shipbuilder told me the other day," Mr. McKibben remarked, "that unless we build more merchant ships than we are now building, we will be defeated by Germany—and I agree with him. Our navy is in excellent condition, but our merchant marine is most inadequate. To make it large enough, the United States must build ten ships a week. Already 517 steel ships and 400 wooden and composite ships are contracted for, but what the Government is up against is where to get the labor to build them. Steel plates and rivets are abundant, but the yards and trained workers are needed." The speaker cited an instance of a riveter making, by working overtime, \$175 in one week.

A brief explanation of why we should send over men and supplies to defeat Germany was set forth. The Pan-German menace was discussed, and it was mentioned that as far back as 1911—three years before the war—a book by Tannenburg, called "Greater Germany," was published in Leipsic. This book clearly stated Germany's thirst for world dominion.

done in England, and it has been found that, although physically unable to do some work, they are apt and conscientious workers and in all respects have "made good."

He closed by saying that labor problems will continue until it becomes decided what share of profits belongs to capital and what share to labor.

lished in Leipsic. This book clearly stated Germany's thirst for world dominion.

The latter part of Professor McKibben's lecture was illustrated by lantern slides, dealing for the most part with the different types of ships and their construction. Some most interesting points were discussed: how the ships returning empty from France must carry huge supplies of water as ballast; how ships are raised from the bottom and made fit for further sailing; how ships are camouflaged for concealment in the waves; how concrete ships are constructed, the largest in the world having recently been built in the United States.

In closing, the speaker explained that he did not wish to persuade anyone to leave college, for he strongly advised all students to stick to their posts in order to make themselves more fit for future service. He did wish, however, that every student who could possibly do so would work in the shipyards during his summer vacation.

Major Guild, at the close of the hour, said that he intended to don overalls this summer if Uncle Sam did not need him elsewhere, and that other members of the faculty would also work during their vacation to make our merchant marine adequate. After he had finished, approximately 100 students signed their names as volunteer shipbuilders.

**SERBIAN CAPTAIN SPEAKS.**

On the afternoon of Wednesday, March 13, Captain Alballa, of the Serbian War Commission, addressed the members of the Johns Hopkins Zionist Society. Captain Alballa, who was sent here by his government, has just returned from the trenches of the eastern front, where he has been in active service. After speaking of his pleasure in meeting so many American Jews, Captain Alballa said that he believed that no other people is so much admired by the world for their intellectual and spiritual strength as the Jews. He went on to point out that now when the allied countries are fighting for the rights of small nations everywhere, is the opportune time for the Jews to rebuild Palestine as their national homeland. Everyone present was inspired by his fervor and enthusiasm.

Stewed—Honey, I'd like to see you apart for a minute.

Lady Clerk—Say, kid, whadayah think I am; a puzzle for the little ones.—*Augwan.*

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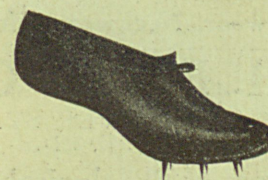
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#### FORECASTS GREATER JAP POWER

(Continued from page 1)

ritory by Russia fitted into Germany's schemes.

"To speak of the Far East," said Dr. Goodnow in beginning his lecture, 'is to speak of Japan and China. No direct or important effect upon India's position may be attributed to the war except upon the supposition that one of the results of the great conflict will be the disintegration of the British Empire. Such suppositions we are unwilling to make."

Dr. Goodnow said that the progress which Japan had made in the last 60 years had been "nothing short of marvelous." He pictured her as having brought her civilization up to European standards, of having made her land hum with industrial life in spite of the fact that she had to draw her raw materials from other lands, cotton for her spindles and iron for her steel industry from China. She had maintained her intellectual independence and she had realized that her political independence depended on a strong army. This she had borrowed from Germany, while she had borrowed her political institutions from other countries of the earth, and much of her educational system from America. She had become a constitutional monarchy.

China had been chiefly an agricultural nation. "Her intellectual life for centuries had been literary and imaginative rather than scientific and practical. The subjugation of the human spirit to what she regarded as the higher life bulked larger in her eyes than the conquest of material nature." The European nations, moved, by commercial spirit and by the missionary, knocked with greater and greater rudeness at her doors.

"Until the opening of the present war no European nation, however had a free hand in China," said Dr. Goodnow. "At the present time the hands of all European countries are tied. Furthermore the weakness which China has developed makes any action which Japan has taken or may take along the lines on her declared policy one in the nature of self-defense. For Japan well knows what has been the attitude of the European toward the Asiatic.

"Whether Eastern Asia shall come politically under the control of Japan is, therefore, largely dependent upon the capacity of the Russians and the Chinese to put their houses in order. If, however, China is able to solve her political problems and to preserve her independence, which all her friends must wish, the transfer of the guidance of the country from Europe to Japan can hardly be regarded as a calamity. For, if Japan can do for China what she has done for herself, her work will be of great benefit not only to

China, but to the whole world as well.

"The civilization of the Orient has crumbled away as a result of contact with the Occident. The culture of the west would seem to be falling into ruins as a result of some inherent defect. Is it not possible that new ideals and new purposes may result from the failures which have been incident to the exclusive application, on the one hand, of Eastern and, on the other hand, of Western methods of life?

"Some one has said that the function of education is to teach many how to live as well as how to make a living. If we adopt this distinction, we may perhaps say that the East has in the past endeavored to teach men how to live, while the West has tried to show them how to make a living. Is it too much to hope that one of the results of the contact of the West with the East will be that men will see that the life we live, when we are not engaged in making a living, is something which deserves consideration, although the conquest of nature is at the same time not to be despised?"

Son—Father, I would like to speak to you a minute.

Father—Well, sing your little song.

Son—I lost a hundred dollars last night at cards.

Father—Never mind the chorus. —Widow.

The embryo Pershing who advocated the use of "soda water" in the "muzzle" of a rifle might have completed the parallel by stating that it was a darned good way to treat a barrel and would not harm the windage nor the screw collar.

—S. R.

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