

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

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HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 22, 1926.

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN ADAMS DEBATE AT ASSEMBLY

Recognition Of Soviet Government
Subject Of Interclass
Argument

A. Risley Ensor, A. E. Johnson, Jr., and J. I. Seidman, representing the Class of 1926, defeated the Juniors in the twenty-ninth annual Interclass Debate for the Herbert B. Adams trophy yesterday. The Seniors set forth the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia?"

Eugene O'Dunne, Jr., chairman of the affirmative, opened the debate by stating that the Soviet Government of Russia should be recognized for political and economic reasons. In developing the first reason, he said that our non-recognition of the Russian Government is directly contrary to precedents set by American history. He declared that the Soviet Government is a popular regime, based on the will of the people and giving protection to life and property. Mr. O'Dunne concluded by saying that "Life is as safe in Moscow as at Washington."

International Law Issue

The first speaker for the negative, Mr. Johnson, voiced his side's contention that the requirements for recognition of a foreign power—stability, respect for international law, and willingness to pay just debts—have not been fulfilled by the Soviet Republic. He condemned the pernicious foreign policy of the Russians, charging that they seek to overthrow all "capitalist" governments.

That Soviet propaganda is just and that the United States should help Russia to recover from the economic slump into which the World War and its aftermath have left her, was the claim of Allen C. Lanyon, second speaker for the affirmative. His chief point was that in failing to recognize the Soviets, the Americans are losing a vast amount of trade in tools, machinery, and other products.

J. I. Seidman followed with a burning accusation that the Russians have repudiated American debts totalling over two hundred millions of dollars, have confiscated American property, and have broken treaties.

Rebuttals

Risley Ensor, rebuttal for the negative side, sounded the keynote of the defense with the statement that his opponents would "sell principles for dollars." "It is the external affairs of Russia which are the crux; * * * just because Russia has not yet succeeded in destroying our government is no reason for arming our enemies for our own destruction," he said.

The debate was concluded by Robert Bull's affirmative rebuttal, in which he stated that Russia intends to pay her debts, suggested that possibly sovietism is a better form of government than our own, denounced anti-Soviet propaganda as greatly exaggerated, and declared that we are indebted to Russia and should recognize her.

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)

IRISH AUTHORITY TO LECTURE FEB. 5

Mr. William J. Lawrence, from Dublin, Ireland, a specialist on the Elizabethan Drama, will give a lecture in the C. E. Hall at 5 o'clock Friday, February 5.

Mr. Lawrence is an authority on the subject, and has published many books dealing with the stage.

The subject of Mr. Lawrence's talk will be "Hamlet, As Shakespeare Staged It."

The lecture is under the auspices of the Tudor and Stuart Club and will be open to the public.

Noted Persons To Attend Unveiling

Many distinguished persons will be present this afternoon at the unveiling of the portrait of Edward Revere Osler in the Tudor and Stuart Club rooms.

Dr. Harvey Cushing, Head of the Department of Surgery of the Harvard Medical School, will present the portrait and Dr. William H. Welch will accept it for the club.

Mrs. Robert Brewster, who fitted out the club rooms, will be unable to be present, but Mrs. Henry B. Chapin and Mr. E. H. R. Revere, sister and brother of Lady Osler, will attend the unveiling.

Tudor-Stuart Club Takes In W. S. Webb

William Sanford Webb, a graduate student in English Literature, was recently elected to the Tudor and Stuart Club at a meeting of the board of governors.

Other business transacted was not released for publication.

HARMONIZING STUDENTS MAKE BARN STORM RENDEZ-VOUS

Howling harmony of strictly sentimental songs was furnished by the newly organized "Unfortunate Four," at the Mallonee-Meredith emporium last Tuesday. Howling harmony is the specialty of these gifted lads, there is no song under heaven which they cannot gargle with utmost ferocity, according to "Bill" Rogers, impressario of the organization.

The quartet gathered, as if by accident, but really by preconcerted design, in the basement bargain house aforementioned. Starting with "Ukelele Lady" and ending up with none other than the old, old favorite, known to many tortured generations as "Sweet Adeline." Between these extremes they rendered the whole score, solos, arias, choruses, "everything like the original," of the "Student Prince." Rogers and Townsend

MARYLAND DEFEATED BY JOHNS HOPKINS RIFLEMEN

First Shoulder to Shoulder Contest
Of Year Taken By Hopkins
At College Park

Another addition was made last Saturday to the list of Johns Hopkins victories over the University of Maryland. The battle was not fought on the football or lacrosse field, but inside of the College Park rifle range. The Black and Blue marksmen won by a score of 1848—1817 in the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the year.

The contest was featured by the exceptional score of 92 made by E. Torres in the standing position. Because of the high nervous tension that always exists during a match of this kind, the mark is considered a very high one. First place honors were garnered by E. Torres and E. M. Newcomb, who were tied with a score of 374 each. Six men shot for each team, while the five highest scores counted.

Defeated by V. P. I.

The victory was somewhat tempered by disappointment, however, when it was learned that Virginia Polytechnic Institute had beaten Johns Hopkins by a score of 1901-1892. This defeat marks the end of an unbroken winning streak in the telegraphic matches this year.

A new university record was made by E. M. Newcomb when he made a score of 95 in the standing position. This mark is rated unusually high, even among the army sharpshooters. It is two points higher than the former record of 93 which was held by R. Garis.

20 MONKEYS FOR HEREDITY STUDY

Twenty monkeys of the genus *Macacus Rhesus* have recently been imported from the Himalayas by the Department of Heredity of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene.

Dr. George L. Streeter is director of the department, and Dr. Karl S. Hartman is in charge of the study of the apes, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Embryology. Dr. C. H. Heuser is another of the medicos interested in the research.

The monkeys have been obtained for the study of heredity and evolution.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Committee Sets October 22 And 23 As
Date Of Exercises

Johns Hopkins University will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on October 22 and 23, 1926, the Committee of Plans appointed by Mr. R. Brent Keyser announces.

The plans for the celebration as outlined at the meetings of the committee include public meetings in the morning, the formal opening of the new School of Hygiene, departmental conferences in the afternoon, and dinners or smokers on the night of the twenty-second. For the twenty-third of October a garden party, a purely social affair, is scheduled for the afternoon, while at night there will be a banquet primarily for alumni. The celebration is intended to be a so-to-speak "family" affair.

Committee

Those appointed to the committee, in addition to Mr. Keyser, include Dr. J. Hall Pleasants, Mr. B. Howell Griswold, Dr. C. K. Edmunds, Mr. Graham Boyce, Dr. J. S. Ames, Dr. Gilbert Chinard, Dr. T. R. Brown, Dr. J. B. Whitehead, Dr. J. H. Gregory, Dr. C. W. Freeman, Dr. W. H. Welch, Dr. Robertson Griswold, Dr. L. H. Weed, and Dr. F. J. Goodnow, chairman. Several meetings have been held and sub-committees formed.

The Committee of Plans was appointed in consequence of a resolution of the Board of Trustees.

NOTICES

NEWS-LETTER

The News-Letter will be suspended until after the examinations. The next issue will appear on February 9.

TRACK

Track practice will be resumed on Monday, February 1, 1926. All men out.

DEBATE

Triangle Debate tryouts today, 12:30, Gilman Hall 112. Important.

SWIMMING TEAM BEGINS WORK; NAVY MEET CANCELLED

Eddie Hill, Y. M. C. A. Coach, Will
Teach Jay Fledglings. Plenty
Of Candidates Out

Swimming started last Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus pool. Manager Colt has announced that practice will be held henceforth on the following schedule: Tuesday, 4-6; Wednesday, 2-4; Thursday, 3-5, and Friday, 4-6.

With the beginning of practice came the announcement that the meet with Navy had been cancelled, for reasons obvious to all.

Another announcement from the Athletic Office brings some added strength to the "rosy" prophecies made in a recent NEWS-LETTER article. Eddie Hill, Y. M. C. A. coach, has been engaged to teach the raw Hopkins team. Hill is a veteran swimmer from the Naval Academy, where he made records in long-distance and under-water swimming. This will be the first time a Hopkins swimming team has had the advantage of a real coach. Until now the captain of the team and such experienced men as he could persuade to come to a few of the practices have been the only guides of the candidates. Hill will supervise the Jay team on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Keen Competition

According to the preferences indicated on the slips handed in at the organization meeting, there are half a dozen men who will try to qualify in each of the main swimming events,—that is, the relay, the 220, the 50, and the 100 yard dash. Five men will compete for the lead in fancy diving, four in the backstroke, and only two in the breast stroke. Bayard Fonda signed up for water boy. Six more gave no preference.

Only two letter men and three veterans without letters are available. Dunning, holder of the Hopkins record in both the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke, and a member of the record-holding 160-yard relay, will probably be unable to swim. He is still eligible, however, though now in the graduate school.

Practice Interlude

During the examinations no regular practice will be held, but the pool will be open to those who are able to use it. As yet the spring board has not been delivered to the club, although the bill of lading for it arrived several days ago.

The revised schedule is as follows, with all dual meets at eight o'clock at the Cathedral Street pool:

- February 5—Rutgers.
- February 19—Delaware.
- March 5—Loyola.
- March 12—Swarthmore.
- March 20—Championships at Lehigh.

Dances will be held after the meets in the gymnasium. During the 1924 season these affairs were so well attended that the team was practically self-supporting.

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HOMEWOOD, BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 22, 1926.

HERE'S LUCK

On Monday the semi-annual grind of examinations will start. For several weeks the campus has been unusually quiet, a lull from the customary activities has been in effect. As time progressed, as the fateful hour came closer and closer, undergraduates studied, then crammed, and finally, convinced that nothing more would help them, applied themselves with unique concentration to texts and lecture notes. And now they are in the clutch of the inquisition, from which nothing but knowledge and good luck can deliver them.

Under the present system such actions cannot be avoided by any save the most brilliant and most conscientious students. In the average American college or university there is at present a similar buzzing over books, a comparable fussing over facts, a replica of the Hopkins undergraduate's mulling over marks. It seems to us that a system which requires such periodical concentration and has such intervals of pure idleness between examination time must be at fault. It is for the pedagogues to find an answer to the question, an answer that would eliminate such a waste of time, energy, and effort. But this is beside the point.

The NEWS-LETTER Staff, which is as burdened as most of the rest of the students, prays for luck to the great God *Marks*, and it hopes that the entire undergraduate body will have as much luck as it deserves. On afterthought we hope that it has twice as much luck as it deserves; which wish should satisfy any Christian soul.

Here's luck to you, boys!

WHAT PRICE TRADITION?

Bad weather and the Chemistry Building have combined to destroy another of the all-too-few Hopkins traditions,—the one relative to the use of the Gilman Hall entrances.

The situation has come about naturally enough. In the old days, when the Chemistry Building existed only as a sketch attached to a stick planted in the ground, the rule that seniors only should use the main entrance and juniors and seniors the side entrances to Gilman Hall was well observed, for by reason of the fact that there was no building on the upper quadrangle, upper classmen issued forth from the side doors only to exercise the prerogatives of their lofty position.

The completion of the Chemistry Building, however, greatly altered conditions. Attracted by the principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, sophomores and even freshmen made use of the forbidden short cut. Some, however, still upheld tradition by using the path at the edge of the tennis courts.

But then came snow, and, as a result, mud. So the faithful, faced with the necessity of wading through slime, fell into the ways of their backsliding fellow-classmen.

As a consequence, we must choose between the construction of a navigable walk or the loss of another tradition.

J. H. J.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

James Edward Gould, Dean of Men at the University of Washington, recently stated that the students of American universities must be policed if they are to be educated, according to the *Seattle Union Record*. The dean believes that leaving the American student to his own initiative as is done in European institutions would have a disastrous effect.

The *New Student* agrees that it would have a disastrous effect: "A well known statistician has disclosed that if the cut system were abolished today 14,132 deans would be thrown out of work. Coming, as it would, so close to the tragedy of the starving miners of West Virginia, this would be a national disaster too awful to contemplate. Deans have multiplied at such a rate that, they tell us, some universities have a dean of deans."

Following on the heels of the prolonged discussion started by the Haverford-Swarthmore football game in 1925, in which the Haverford team took a severe beating, the *Haverford News* sent out an athletic questionnaire to its alumni body to obtain some idea of its views on the athletic situation at the college. The remedies offered by the alumni varied from the total abolition of football and intercollegiate activities, to a wholesale discharge of the present faculty executives and a start made toward a building of what was termed a "real, red blooded, American institution for he-men."

One of the most important questions was the future athletic relations with Swarthmore College. A majority of the alumni and younger undergraduates favor moving up the Swarthmore game to a place near the middle of the schedule instead of winding up the season with this game. It was thought by doing this the keen rivalry between the teams could be reduced and there would be a consequent reduction in the injured list on the Haverford football squad at the end of the season.

Still others favored a change in the entrance requirements, and several opinions were expressed that many good men were kept out of the college because of these excessive requirements.

A memorial to Walter Camp, the former football coach, who picked the All-American teams for many years, is being planned at Yale University. Mr. Camp, who died last year, was closely connected with the student life at Yale. Primarily his connection was conspicuously known, because of football, but great as was his interest in the latter sport he was much more concerned in building up sportsmanship and promoting general physical development in Americans.

Several suggestions have been made as to the nature of the memorial. A large gateway to the playing fields or a pair of towers on the Yale Bowl have been considered.

H. L. KOOPLAN ADDRESSES KOPPABOS CLUB

Renders Talk On Edgar Allan Poe At Hopkins Club Dinner

H. L. Kooplan, the librarian of Brown University, spoke recently at Johns Hopkins Club on the occasion of a meeting of the Koppabos Club, upon the subject, "Poe: A Master of the Art of Literary Retouching." The Koppabos Club is a literary dinner society composed of members of the Goucher College and Johns Hopkins faculties.

Mr. Kooplan is one of the best known librarians in this country. Many books concerning the art of book collecting and printing have been written by him, to say nothing of numerous shorter articles on the same subjects. He has also had published a few books of poetry.

The widely known librarian has in his private library in Providence, Rhode Island, a very great collection of works on American history and American literature, together with the originals with which they treat.

During his visit to Baltimore, Mr. Kooplan has made one other address. He delivered a talk at the annual meeting of the Edgar Allan Poe Society of Westminster Church, at Greene and Fayette Streets. Poe is buried in the old yard of this church, and it was indeed a splendid place for the club to meet in for the purpose of hearing the renowned writer eulogized.

SENIORS WIN DEBATE

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)

present government for moral as well as commercial reasons. Mr. Bull's friends felt that he did not show all the ability he is capable of in refuting his opponent's claims.

The judges, Professor John M. Vincent, Mr. Frederick Hard, and Mr. William Barnhardt, rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the negative.

DORM DOINGS

Last Friday evening a meeting of all the residents of the Alumni Memorial Dormitory was held following the dinner hour in the Commons Room. Copenhaver, vice-president of the Board of Governors, presided in the absence of Dr. Oliver.

The chairman of the literary committee reminded the residents that the magazines placed on the reading table of the Commons Room are continuing to disappear. The committee has been forced to take definite action. Hereafter, the subscription of any magazine which is removed from the Commons Room will be dropped. It is most unfortunate that such vigorous action is necessary in conjunction with the honor system.

The main thing discussed in the meeting was the problem of meeting the installment due on the piano. Immediate action was necessary as the concern from which the piano was purchased has threatened to remove the piano if the instalment is not paid by the end of this week.

When this warning, concerning the removal of the piano, was announced, several music loving residents made most heart rendering pleas for keeping the piano. Others were anxious to retain the piano for its decorative value.

While under emotional stress, many pledged their support and some contributed immediately. Further interest in the piano fund has been aroused by a placard placed in the main hall which according to its heading, "Piano Payment Progress" gives the percentage of payments by entries and other data of interest to the residents.

It is highly probable that the desired amount will be realized and the piano will remain.

HOPKINS LIBRARY COLLECTION MOST VARIED IN BALTIMORE

The Johns Hopkins library has more titles than any other library in Baltimore, although the Enoch Pratt has a greater number of volumes due to duplication. The total number of bound volumes at the end of the past year was 278,525. This includes all the libraries in the university.

The Johns Hopkins library, the New Mercantile and the Pratt are the only collections in the city that grow very fast. Dr. Raney, librarian, said. The largest collection ever given was The Abraham Hutzler gift. This was in the nature of data on English Economic history from 1750-1850. There are about 35,000 books in this group. An interesting sidelight of the economics library is the collection of the personal library of Adam Smith, famous English economist.

There are 42 books in the Hopkins library which were printed just about the time of the invention of movable type. The oldest of these is a book called "Thomas Aquinas" printed in 1472. The books in this groups are called incunabula. They were all printed

about the middle of the 15th century.

The most costly group of books is that which is being collected by the Tudor and Stuart Club. These are the books of Edmund Spenser. The most expensive cost \$2,000. It is called "For Hymns."

The geological library is regarded as one of the strongest in the United States. It is particularly rich in official publications. These, according to Dr. Raney, make up the backbone of such a collection. Another important collection is The Warrington Dispensary group of about 1,000 books. This was brought over from London as the result of its discovery by Dr. Osler. It is on the history of medicine.

An unusual gift is that of F. A. Jinks. It consists of about 1,000 volumes on Telology or human monsters.

The largest important shipment of books that is now in delivery is an addition to the Hutzler collection. These are to come from the Museum Book store of London. A place has been prepared for them in the economics library.

NEWS-LETTER
MAILBAG

All letters intended for publication must be concise, written in ink on regular letter size paper, on one side only.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters, but names signed as an evidence of good faith will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

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

**"JAY" EDITOR'S FRIENDS
"STICK" BY HIM**

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.,

January 17, 1926.

To the Editor of the News-Letter.
Dear Sir:

In the January fifteenth number of the News-Letter we read a comment by a "Devoted Alumnus," and we have a large black crow to pick with him. After reading the *Black and Blue Jay* we have come to a unanimous conclusion that this defunct graduate is entirely void of a sense of humor. We would like you to know that we are all in the infirmary suffering with terrible cases of hysteria contracted while perusing "this stupid and inane magazine."

We are all good *Blue Jay* boosters, and we won't have anyone cast aspersions upon our favorite magazine and get away with it.

Three Little Girls From
School:

SALLY NORTH.

MARGARET FITCHETT.

NANCY LONG.

BOUQUETS

To the Editor of the News-Letter.
Dear Sir:

Much gratitude is owed the Tudor and Stuart Club by the University, in my opinion. It is seldom that any one person has ever had the chance to hear men as renowned as Walter De LaMare, and Robert Frost. This was the treat offered the University by the Club during the past two years.

It was a pity it could not be likewise arranged for Alfred Noyes to read outside of the club room, but M. Cestre made affairs a little too good to be true for true poetry lovers. The Frenchman was splendid.

To those who heard these men is afforded the same post as those in the early nineteenth century who might have heard Coleridge, Wordsworth, and Arnold.

While we know not what fame these modern hards may attain, we do know that these men are among the foremost of our own time.

My appreciation, at least, goes to the Tudor and Stuart Club.

POETRY-LOVER.

HE'S NOT FAR FROM WRONG

To the Editor of the News-Letter.
Dear Sir:

I have recently heard a great deal of discussion concerning the attitude which the Editor-in-Chief and the Editorial Staff of the News-Letter have taken in expressing student opinions concerning various organizations and numerous happenings on our campus. I am indeed delighted to see that our publication has at last assumed the role of interpreter of the thoughts of the student body and am heartily in favor of such criticisms as I have seen in the News-Letter this year.

It is a peculiar fact how in any

**BIOLOGY LECTURES BEING
ORGANIZED**

Mr. E. C. Myers Is Preparing For
Series Of Talks

Mr. Everett Clark Myers, Instructor in Zoology, is organizing a series of interesting lectures by members of the Department of Biology for students in biology. These lectures will deal with the work of various biological research stations which are a mecca for biologists during the summer. Some of the lectures will be illustrated by slides and motion pictures. Professor Duncan Starr Johnson, Professor of Botany, and Director of the Botanical Laboratory and Botanical Garden, Associate Professor Rheinart Parker Cowles, Professor Longley of Goucher College, who has done considerable work in the field of submarine photography, and Mr. E. C. Myers, who is doing research work and studying bird migration at Johns Hopkins, will probably speak.

Some of the biological research stations which will be discussed, are the Harpsvill Laboratory, at Mount Desert, Maine, the Marine Biological Laboratory, at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, the Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. biological laboratory, and the Bureau of Fisheries Laboratory, at Beaufort, N. C.

institution many things may go on and many precedents may be established and, although the majority of people in that institution are opposed to them, they say nothing. Are they afraid? Is some one individual fearful of bringing condemnation upon himself for raising a protest? Why should he be? Perhaps it is because there have always been a few "big boys" in the student body at Hopkins who have the rest of the crowd "buffaloed" through courteous smiles and frequent handshakes, that lots of things have come to pass within our student organizations and activities which have not been altogether "fair" or best for the activities concerned.

Why shouldn't students protest when they do not approve of things which are going on within their own organization, and where is a more fitting place to make such protests than in their own publication? It would be a good plan for those who feel offended by criticisms made by fellow students to first consider why such criticisms were brought on before condemning a man who is man enough to express his frank opinion regardless of what it may be.

There are a number of things more which might be discussed at this time, and I hope to have the pleasure of writing several articles at a later date. Many things happen about which the student body as a whole never have any clear conception. A little article now and then concerning something about which all Hopkins men should be interested in gives the men something in common to talk about and you must agree that we need that.

A MEMBER OF 1926.

**P. A. throws
pipe-peeves
for a loss**

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

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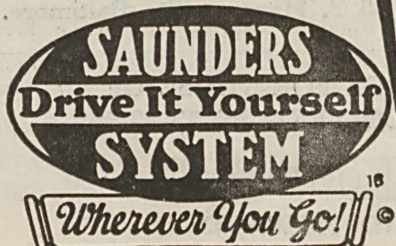
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OUR OFFICERS WILL BE GLAD TO TALK WITH YOU.

HEYWARD E. BOYCE, President

SPEAKING
of
SPORTS

Teams are already falling in line for the coming Johns Hopkins Track Meet to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory, February 27. St. John's, Navy, and Penn are expected to have representatives here, and Boston College, the present holder of the Civitan Trophy, is also expected to appear on the program.

The Boston College runners took the trophy from competitors of the calibre of Lafayette College, Fordham, and Cornell University. The time of the event last year stood at 7.40 as compared with the 1923 time of 7.45.

The trophy was held in 1923 by Penn's National Intercollegiate Championship Indoor Medley Relay team. The trophy virtually carries with it the championship of the United States.

All these above mentioned teams are expected to appear in Baltimore on February 27.

The recent time made by the Boston College Relay Team was 7.50 on a New York track. The Fifth Regiment being a 220-yard path is appreciably faster than most any other track in the East.

A plan is under the consideration of the Maryland Branch of the Dartmouth Alumni to present a cup at the Johns Hopkins Games to be competed for by the schools of Maryland exclusively.

Local chapters of the University have in the past displayed a great deal of interest in this indoor track classic by awarding cups, but for the most part to scholastic events.

The Beta Theta Pi Cup is passed over to the winners of the scholastic half-mile relay. Another cup is awarded in the mile relay by the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. The Pi Kappa Chi Cup is put up annually for the holder of the higher score in events between Poly and City.

A new pole vault record was recently established by Sabin W. Cars, of Yale University, at the Yale-Willerbrook Trials. Carr hails from Dubuque, Iowa. The old national record was held by H. R. Sherrill, who established an altitude of thirteen feet.

Recent misfortunes in the southern trip of the St. John's College Basketball Team have led to considerable upheaval in its ranks. The reasons given by the Annapolis coach for the defeats handed out by W. and M. and Randolph-Macon Colleges were too much smoking by the team and general failure to train. To offset the carelessness of the upper classmen, freshmen will be given berths on the team.

DELIGHT IS EVINCED AS
SNOW AND ICE DEPARTS

The snow is gone, much to the relief of Doc Adams, Sergeant Frank, and other important people on the campus. Since the disappearance of this devastating influence, conditions are approaching normalcy, the derbies are coming into sight again. Windows and hats have been the chief sufferers from the bombardment.

Doc appears to have no particular grudge against the sport of snowballing if they keep away from the Barn. He named the Sergeant as his right-hand man in keeping the peace in the only locality frequented by him. Only one window was broken last Monday, and this was paid for by the guilty party.

Derbies were the sufferers in the storm of flying ice. One individual with two-inch sideboards who blossomed out in one of the trick headgears said that nobody had taken a crack at his hat. He couldn't understand why and neither could anyone else.

Captain Strathman said the tactical value of snowballing was practically nil. "A small body of skirmishers could stop a very large attack easily," was his verdict.

A staid and serious person disclaimed any part in the fracas. "I have long ago abandoned such childish sport; I leave that for the youngsters who have not learned the true college spirit. No one took the liberty of striking me; they probably realize my

superior intellect and respect my collegiate air."

Gordon Stick was heartily in favor of the sport. "I'm all for it," he said, "and despite its lack of tactical value, I'd like to take part in it too, if I had more time."

Henry Turnbull, in his literary way, spoke as follows: "Snowballing is a revivification of virility in the Hopkins student." Interesting, if true.

One senior, to avoid the shower, stepped into the Barn, and was greeted by a mouthful of glass and snow from Doc Adams' window. He declared wire glass to be as important as steam heat in the winter.

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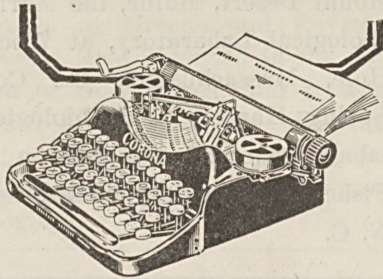
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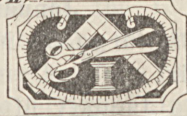
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