

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XXVII. No. 25

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 16, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

MR. T. R. BALL, UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR, AWARDED VARSITY SEAL

Appreciation is Shown Oldest Living Registrar in Country

Mr. T. R. Ball, Registrar of this University, received a signal honor last week when he was awarded the Varsity Seal by a unanimous vote of the Student Activities Council. The action followed a recommendation that Mr. Ball be shown the appreciation of the student body for his years of faithful work at Johns Hopkins and his interest in student affairs.

It is an interesting fact that from the point of service Mr. Ball is the oldest living registrar in the country. This was noted at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Registrars held at St. Louis.

Mr. Ball came in under Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, the first president of this university, in 1878. This January he finished his forty-fifth year of active work at the university. With the exception of Mr. "Bill" Stewart, of the Chemical Department, who entered about fourteen months ahead of Mr. Ball, he has been connected with Hopkins longer than any other man.

The most outstanding quality of this man probably is his wonderful memory. It may be truthfully said that Mr. Ball knows by sight all men at the university. Graduates from as far back as classes in the "eighties" are always cordially greeted by name as they enter the Registrar's office.

SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET SWARTHMORE AT B. A. C. FRIDAY

Tankmen to Open Schedule With Garnet As Opponent. Danc-ing to Follow Meet

Hopkins winter sports will be inaugurated on Friday evening when the Black and Blue Swimming Team meets Swarthmore in the Baltimore Athletic Club pool. An informal dance, to be held in the club's gym, will follow the meet. The famed Black and Blue Six will furnish the music.

The meet and dance was planned by Manager Buhner in an effort to raise funds for the swimming team. The burden of financing swimming falls almost entirely upon the team itself and the men in charge request a large turn-out. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, with a reduction of fifty cents for stags. It is against the rules of the B. A. C. for tickets to be sold at the door so all admissions must be bought and paid for at the university. Tickets may be obtained from members of the team at the University Postoffice and at the various fraternity houses.

A strong lineup will be presented by the Black and Blue mermen. Captain Coady will be seen in the relay and the 220. Manager Buhner will perform in the relay and the hundred. Among the new faces will be Welsh, Rob. Middleton, S. A. Middleton and Howard.

The probable lineup follows:
Relay—Welsh, R. Middleton, Buhner, Coady or Lord.

100-yard Swim—Buhner, R. Middleton.

220-yard Swim—Coady, Lord.

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MR. SWINDELL SPEAKS ON FUTURE OF HOPKINS DRAMATICS

Expresses Hope for All Hopkins Production Next Year. Try-outs for Purple Mask Held

"Why shouldn't Johns Hopkins produce a show written and directed by Hopkins men that would be on a par with those conducted annually by the Princeton Triangle Club?" Such was the question put to candidates for the Dramatic Club by Coach Walter B. Swindell at the tryouts last Thursday night.

In his talk Mr. Swindell outlined the object for which he thought the Dramatic Club should strive. This was the producing of plays in the future, which should be entirely the work of Hopkins men. Productions of this sort would draw crowds that the interpretation of someone else's plays would not and would bring to Hopkins the fame and recognition that the Princeton Triangle Club enjoys. That such a thing is not a dream but a real possibility and that Hopkins is capable of doing as well as any amateur stage body were the concluding thoughts in Mr. Swindell's talk.

Following this speech tryouts were started for the roles in "The Purple Mask," the mystery drama to be produced this year. The play is of the time of Bonaparte and is similar to the play of last year, "If I Were King." Mystery is the dominant characteristic throughout and in order to maintain the elements of suspense and surprise, capable interpretations must be made of the various rules. With this end in view every candidate was given an equal chance and the best men will be given the parts whether they are members of the club or not.

SIGMA CHI BETA PLEDGES 20 NEW MEN. INITIATION ON FEB. 6

A recommendation that all buildings and driveways on the campus be given definite names has been made to the university authorities by the Sigma Chi Beta inter-fraternity fraternity. It was suggested that the names used should be of men of prominence who are or have been connected with Hopkins.

This step was taken as expressing the universal approval of the student body in a move that has been favored for some time. The present system of namings halls by their use instead of taking advantage of the opportunity to honor men who have helped to make Hopkins what it is today has been deemed inadequate and one at variance with the custom at other universities.

Pledging of twenty men for Sigma Chi Beta has been completed and plans are now being made to initiate these men at a dance that will probably be held February 6. The pledges are: G. M. Shriver, '24; Jenifer, '24; Croker, '24; Adams, '24; Campbell, '24; Mount, '24; Grace, '23; Klein, '25; Routson, '23; Griffith, '25; Huey, '23; Hooper, '24; Rich, '23; McDaniel, '24; Bonner, '24; Kelly, '23; McGill, '25; Wilbur, '23; Kennedy, '24; Dean, '24. There are thirty-one members of the society now at

Continued on page 4, col. 5

MEMORIAL PLANNED FOR POET'S BIRTHDAY ON FEBRUARY 3

Tribute to Be Paid to Great Man. Held Chair of American Literature

A movement has been started in the class in American literature to pay tribute to Sidney Lanier the university's own great poet, by holding a Lanier memorial meeting on his birthday, February 3. In former years students have been in the midst of their examinations, but as the day, February 3, falls on Saturday, it was thought that such a meeting could be arranged to perpetuate the memory of this immortal Maryland genius.

Sidney Lanier's real greatness is now not to be doubted. His work is read and studied by college students just as the works of Bryant, Longfellow, Lowell, Poe and other makers of American literary history are read and studied. Maryland, and particularly Johns Hopkins, lays real claim to kinship with him.

In 1879 Lanier became professor of English literature at Hopkins. Up to that time he was connected with the Peabody Symphony Orchestra, where his ability as a player of the flute was recognized and praised. But Lanier was a poet as well as a musician, though his work is obviously affected by his passion for music. A book of his poems appeared in 1877. Considering the short time he devoted entirely to literature and the unfavorable conditions under which he worked, his achievement was as remarkable as any American of his generation. After his appointment as lecturer on English literature at Hopkins, his strength steadily waned and he died in 1881 while on a visit to North Carolina.

The first memorial to Lanier at Homewood was a sprig of ivy planted by the class of 1915. In the biological laboratory is a bust of the poet, together with a bronze tablet and some of his manuscripts.

Dr. French is of the opinion that Lanier memorial ceremonies should be given at the first student assembly after his birthday. This, it is thought, would be a better way of insuring a gathering of real proportions than to have the ceremony on February 3.

JANUARY MEETING OF A. S. M. E. HELD

The January meeting of the Baltimore section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held last Wednesday, January 10, at the Engineers' Club. Many members of the Hopkins local chapter were present at the meeting.

The speaker was Mr. George H. Gibson, of the George H. Gibson Co., consulting engineers of New York City. His topic was "Feed Water Heating." Mr. Gibson discussed the various arrangements that can be made with open and closed feed water heaters, evaporators, house and extractor turbines, economizers and steam and electrically driven auxiliaries in general, both with regard to their influence upon plant efficiency upon flexibility and convenience in operation.

STUDENT COUNCIL REFUSES TO SANCTION LITERARY PUBLICATION

Sees No Need for Magazine. Recommends That Co-eds Should Not Participate

At a meeting of the Student Council held Friday, January 12, the council refused to sanction the publication of a new literary magazine on the campus. It was their belief, after both sides of the question had been presented, that there was little desire for such a paper on the campus and that the students of the University would not support it. It was agreed that this magazine would be a failure without the support of the student body and without this support would in no way benefit Hopkins.

Kirkley, A. Musher and Hubner, representing the desired publication, pointed out that they wished to publish an all-round magazine which would be representative of Hopkins journalism. They were of the opinion that no such magazine at this time exists in the University and that a magazine of this type was needed.

Fallon, president of Student Activities Council, the president of O. D. K., and Fenneman, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, presented the views of these organizations. Each spoke against the proposed magazine, saying that its appearance would be detrimental in a financial way to the other publications on the campus.

The Student Council is opposed to making Hopkins a co-educational institution. A letter will be sent to the dean announcing this decision.

This subject was called to the attention of the Student Council due to the "little war" waged in the News-Letter on this point; likewise, because of the formation of the Johns Hopkins Women's Club, part of whose program was to incorporate the female students of the university into the activities of the undergraduate department. Attention was called at the meeting to the fact that with the exception of a few cases, women are not admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences and unless the faculty sees fit to change its ruling on this subject, female students shall not be permitted to participate in the activities in which the male students of this department take part.

At the recommendation of the O. D. K. the question of limiting the activities of students was brought up and discussed. The matter was turned over to a committee composed of Middleton, Cromwell, O'Connor and Norwood for investigation.

It has been decided by the council to continue the pledge on examination papers.

STUDENTS INSPECT INSULATOR PLANT

An inspection trip of the Locke Insulator Plant was made last Saturday, January 13, by those students taking the materials of construction course. The men left Light and Redwood streets at 9 A. M. Prof. W. B. Kowenhoven, of the department of mechanical engineering, conducted the party.

O. D. K. RECOMMENDS MOVING UP ANNUAL SPRING ELECTIONS

Limitation of Activities and Enrollment Suggested. Disapproves of New Publication

The Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity at its monthly meeting recommended that elections for the Student Council, Athletic Board and all leading activities should be held the first week in March. The recommendation was made because it was believed that the new boards and staffs, with the help of this year's men, would be better able to exercise the following year's duties. An example was given in the News-Letter staff. The Board of Control is always elected in March and the new board has the advantage of working with the old men for a few months before they assume full charge. Fallon was appointed to ascertain the sentiment of men on the campus in regard to this idea.

President O. D. Collins, of the circle appointed Randolph Norwood to succeed Thomas Landy as business manager of the O. D. K. Song Book. This book was compiled last year by Douglas Coulter, '21. H. Douglas Cotton, '22, was the first business manager and was succeeded by Thomas Landy. There are at present 240 copies of the first edition on hand.

A recommendation was made to the Student Council that participation in activities be limited in the case of Seniors. It is believed that if the "jobs" on the campus are more evenly distributed it will create greater interest and efficiency.

The matter of the limitation of enrollment from local public prep. schools was reopened. Recommendation was made last year to the State Legislature that that clause forcing Hopkins to accept any public prep. school graduate be repealed. Nothing materialized from the recommendation. There is at present, however, a bill pending which would deprive Hopkins of its state support and leave it an independent institution. The aid received at present is practically all consumed by the various state scholarships. The passage of the bill, it is therefore believed, would be most desirable. Donald Vanneman was appointed by the O. D. K. to offer the services of the society to bring about any favorable action from the legislature.

The question of the new publication was brought before the meeting and a member of O. D. K. was appointed to present the society's views to the Student Council. The sentiment of the circle is against the appearance of the magazine.

At the conclusion of the meeting the circle passed a resolution that inasmuch as O. D. K. stands for the highest on the campus and covers everything else, no other emblem shall be worn on the watch chain with the exception of Pi Delta Epsilon and O. D. K.

All military equipment should be turned into the office at once.

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

FOUNDED 1897.

Subscription \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter December 3, 1909, at the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., under Act of Congress, November 3, 1879.

Published semi-weekly from October to June by the students of Johns Hopkins University.

Business communications should be addressed to the BUSINESS MANAGER, JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY; all articles and other communications should be sent to the MANAGING EDITOR.

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Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Printed by The Read-Taylor Co., Lombard and South Sts., Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 16, 1923

LIMITATION OF ACTIVITIES

While there is so much discussion about the Hopkins campus as to the limitation of student activities, it might be well to present the views expressed by the editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian*, as published in that paper last year. This opinion is the result of an investigation of conditions existing in a larger, but a rapidly-growing university. The editorial follows:

At Pennsylvania undergraduate activities are multitudinous. Every branch of sport is represented by a team which necessitates the work not only of the players, but of the manager and his assistants as well. No less than six undergraduate publications cover fully the field of journalism. College dramatics, music and forensics are made possible by the existence of a number of organizations to which many students devote much of their time. The Christian Association service and class affairs command the attention of many others. Such a diversity of activities should make possible, it would seem, the participation of virtually every student in some activity. This is not, however, the case.

Pick up a Class Record, any one of the last ten volumes. Glance over the pages devoted to the members of the graduating class and their activities. You will find that certain of these men were engaged in several fields of activity, while the majority participated in none, or, at best, a single one. This situation works neither for the best interests of the University nor of the individual undergraduates themselves, but it is a condition that is wholly natural in the absence of any regulations tending to govern it.

Certain men in every Freshman class demonstrate special ability in one activity or another. Their success places them in a favored position in regard to other activities. They are able, in many instances, to defeat in competition students whose abilities have not been proven elsewhere. After they have acquired a degree of prominence, other responsibilities are thrust upon them. These they cannot well refuse, yet before long they find themselves overburdened with activities. They cannot well afford the time required by all, and as a result the duties which have been entrusted to them suffer. Yet, at this very time, there are hundreds of undergraduates who find the opportunity to participate in undergraduate affairs denied them.

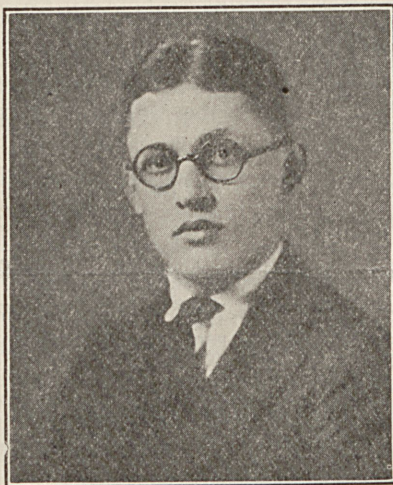
The undesirability of this condition has before been recognized at Pennsylvania. Two years ago a limitation was placed on the number of so-called "major activities" in which a single student might engage. But such a rule regulates a very limited number of cases. The situation demands far-reaching legislation, the adoption of a system under which versatility may be encouraged without distributing undergraduate activities unevenly in the student body.

A solution to this problem has been found at other universities where the same question has arisen. This solution is one of which Cornell and Columbia are now contemplating the adoption. Consideration is now being devoted to it by the University Committee on Non-Athletic Activities.

C. WARWICK PERKINS MAKING GOOD ON STAFF OF "BALTIMORE NEWS"

Former Managing Editor of "News-Letter" Progressing Rapidly in Journalism

Ever since C. Warwick Perkins, Jr., took his degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1921, he has been working as a reporter on the staff of the *Baltimore News*. Perkins was Junior Editor of the *NEWS-LETTER* in 1920, and Managing Editor in his last year. He served in the Student Army Training Corps, was chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, and was on the Class Pin Committee. Perkins was on the first *Black and Blue Jay* Staff, and was a member of both the Literary Club and the Social Science Club.



During his first three weeks on the *News* staff, Perkins attended to the routine work which falls to the lot of a cub reporter. He reported the cases that come before a district police station, and was sent out on similar assignments of a minor nature.

The nature of his work after this short period of apprenticeship shows the rapidity of his progress. One of his first special assignments was to cover the Gibson Island real estate project which attracted a great deal of attention over a year ago. This work was done in conjunction with other reporters.

During the past year he has been assigned, alone or with other men, to cover meetings and events of more than usual importance. Perkins reported the Bankers' Convention at Atlantic City in the spring of 1922, and worked on the big railroad strike which occurred last summer. At different times he has had charge of city hall and shipping news. At present he is reporting the work of the state offices, particularly that of the Public Service Commission in connection with the dispute over the fixing of the amount to be charged by the United Railways for fare.

Perkins is interested in his work and gives promise of further success. He is one of several former *NEWS-LETTER* men who have been successful in newspaper work.

CANE CLUB TO HOLD "TAP-PINGS" AFTER EXAMS

After a period of comparative inactivity the Johns Hopkins Cane Club is going to reorganize. A meeting has been called to make plans for the coming year. It was decided that the mystic "tappings" will be held shortly after the mid-year examinations.

The Cane Club was organized in 1921 for social purposes. Its membership is elective and is limited. The insignia is a small gold cane that is worn on the watch chain. This year a new requirement for election to the club must be fulfilled, namely, that the candidates must be in some activity on the campus.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL AGAIN DISAPPROVES OF LITERARY PAPER

The Student Activities Council is opposed to the establishment of the proposed literary magazine at Johns Hopkins. This feeling is evidenced by the action of the council at a meeting held last Thursday at 11.30 A. M. in room 104 of the M. E. Building when the proposal for a literary magazine was reconsidered. The council unanimously decided to approve the resolution of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, regarding the magazine. This resolution was published in one of the recent issues of the *News-Letter*.

It was also decided at the meeting that in the future Varsity Seals will be awarded twice each scholastic year instead of once in the fall as has been the custom formerly. Awards will be made in the future both in the spring and in the fall.

At the same meeting of the council a Varsity Seal was awarded to Mr. T. R. Ball, the registrar.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Strictly business was the order of the meeting of the Christian Service Club held last Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Wilbur F. Wheeler. It was decided to make an entirely new constitution and disregard the old one.

Mr. Sylvester was appointed a committee of one to find out how much the Christian Service Club can send to Pearce Hayes, a Methodist missionary in China. Mr. Hayes, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Hopkins, a few years ago, needs funds to carry on the Red Cross work that he has been doing in addition to his missionary duties.

Because of the approaching examinations, meetings have been cancelled for the month of January. The next regular meeting of the club, will be held on February 13. During the month of February the club expects to have as its speaker some of the prominent ministers of the city.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague
Everybody's One of 'Em

No longer little Micky Mare,
Whose ways are mild and meek,
Will keep my clothing in repair
For 50 cents a week.

He now demands a larger sum,
Which I esteem too dear,
For lately Michael has become
A Pressing Engineer.

The days when Tonio Dorio
Would clip and trim my lawn
And make my kitchen garden
grow

For ten a month are gone.
He now is making wads of pelf,
Takes contracts by the year,
And, on his billheads styles himself
A Mowing Engineer.

The lads from Greece who cleaned
my shoes

Once in a cheaper time,
Now with a haughty scowl refuse
My little proffered dime.

One sees them by appointment
now,
They're risen, it appears,
And have become, so they avow,
Shoe Surface Engineers.

Old 'Rastus Johnson comes no
more

To take the cans away,
Or knocks upon the kitchen door
To seek his weekly pay.

He's found a means of getting his
The dusky profiteer—
His card informs me that he is
A Garbage Engineer.

Unchivalrous!

Fresh Primus—What would you do if the girl on whom you were calling said that she never wanted to see you again?

Fresh Secundus—I'd jump to my feet and leave.

Fresh Primus—And let her fall to the floor?—*Lyre*.

A Co-ed Speaks

"The lives of great men all remind us

That there are some other gumps
Whose only hoofprints when they leave us

Are those upon our dancing pumps." —Lemon Punch

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals.

It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

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AFRICAN NATIVES UNABLE TO MARRY WITHOUT TRADITIONAL ADORNMENT

Dr. Shattuck Gives Interesting Account of African Experiences. Imitates Native Dances

No male native in Africa has a chance to marry unless he is adorned in the traditional manner, according to Dr. George B. Shattuck, formerly professor of geology at Hopkins and Vassar, who addressed the assembly last Thursday. The natives chip their teeth to make them pointed, and sometimes dig out six front teeth in the lower row. To produce the desired effects, the natives scarify their bodies until they are covered with scars and tumors. The more scarred a man is, the more of a cut-up he is among the ladies.

The speaker went on with an account of the native practice of "medicine" in Africa. If a man is sick, the "medicine man" of the district is summoned, goes through a formal performance of his magic, and invariably pronounces the case incurable. Then, because the natives are absolutely certain that everyone who touches a dead body dies immediately after they carry the man, still alive, to the jungle at night, the hyenas complete the "burial" service.

Dr. Shattuck spoke at length about a typical night on the plains, where lions and other big game abound. He gave a vivid account of the danger from lions, described them and their far-carrying, distinctive roar, and told of their methods of attacking zebras, other game, and men. Dr. Shattuck told also of how he had filmed a charging lion and the natives' defense against the beast. He then spoke of the hunting of elephants, which he called the most dangerous beasts in the jungle. He related the adventure of an inexperienced hunter, who was badly shaken up and bruised by a kick of his gun when he killed a charging rhinoceros. The young man had wanted "a hunting experience he would never forget"—he got it.

The explorer described the dances of the natives and gave admirable imitations of a few native "steps." He described also the pygmies, who, when bribed with salt, went through their paces before his camera. The speaker's concluding story was about a young native who, after participating in a party where the liquid refreshments had a powerful kick, fell asleep on his way home. A python had swallowed one of his legs when a companion came to his rescue. The native had the most "beautiful" scarifications in Africa as the result of his adventure.

Dr. Shattuck kept his audience interested through his speech. He was dressed in the garb of a hunter and had with him many articles of native use. His frequent imitations were particularly amusing. Those present showed their appreciation of his lecture by urging him to continue over the regular period, and many stayed behind to see his collections of souvenirs.

Sherwood spoke of a problem in regard to violations of the honor system, and expressed his regret that such a serious condition should exist. The Junior-Senior debate will be held on January 20. Tags were sold for the benefit of June Week.

At the next assembly, Dean Latane will speak on his two-months' tour to South America. The as-

THE NEWS LETTER'S MAILBAG

A Column in Which the Correspondents Are Allowed Latitude, But Should bear the Responsibility.

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 endorsement of its views by the "News-Letter," which invites the freest discussion of matters of general interest.

SUGGESTION TO THE FACULTY

December 26, 1922.

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER,
Johns Hopkins University.

Dear Sir: Owing to the present importance of the radio phone in America today, we would suggest that a radio broadcasting station be installed at Homewood. Such a movement would be in step with the actions of other leading universities. Already debates have been carried on between universities through the medium of the ether. There would be news, events and others items of importance to broadcast, such as results of games, music by our band, orchestra, and glee club; educational lectures by the faculty and others. This would be a very good method to make our Alma Mater more popular and better known, and would help considerably to boost athletics and social events. The university has some of the necessary equipment for a broadcasting station, and also competent men who are qualified to operate such a station. We are positive that such a movement will meet with approval from the students and friends of the university, in fact, it would be welcomed by them.

J. J. DAVIDSON,
J. T. FETSCH.

ANENT THE NEW MAGAZINE

To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER.

Dear Sir:

Why all the fuss about an undergraduate literary publication at Homewood?

It seems to me that in view of the fact that the three ruling student organizations, the Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Council and the Student Activities Council, have officially announced their disapproval of such a precarious undertaking, it is perfectly clear that the undergraduates feel neither the need nor the desire for such a publication.

Why should the literary aspirants be so dense? These literary geniuses (?) should come out of the ether whither they have been summoned by the nine muses, and standing upon a perfectly rational and human basis should realize that their work stands on an illogical and unsound footing.

If they wish to make their publication an individual and personal undertaking, very good. If, however, they are planning to involve the name of Hopkins they are stepping beyond their limits.

Yours for the good name Hopkins,

UNDERGRADUATE

sembly after that will be given over to the discussion of the honor system. Every student is expected to attend.

NIGHT COURSES IN MILITARY SCIENCE TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Organization Meeting Held on January 10. Thirty-eight Students Enrolled

Last Wednesday night, January 10, the meeting for the organization of night classes in military science was held. The courses will be conducted by members of the Hopkins Military Department in the university buildings, and will be free. They are open to members of the National Guard, Reserved Officers, and men who have had training in one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. The object of the courses is to give the technical instruction the men will need if they wish to take examinations for advancement.

The thirty-eight men that attended the meeting are divided into classes in the following subjects: Military Map Reading and Sketching (Captain Atwater), 20; Military Law (Captain Paul), 1; Machine Guns (Captain McMurray), 4; Tactics (Captain McMurray), 11; Administration (Sergeant Houton), 2. All the courses will extend over a period of ten weeks, two hours weekly, except the course in administration, which will be given for five weeks, two hours weekly. The classes will be held every Wednesday evening, beginning January 17. No one can enter any of the classes after the first meeting has been held, and no regular students at Hopkins will be allowed to take the courses. Other subjects were offered the men, but none were elected. Because of the conflict in time in Captain McMurray's classes, it may be necessary to hold one of the classes on another evening.

The courses have the approval and support of Dr. Goodnow, who proposed the holding of them to Major Gen. Muir, Commander of the Third Corps Area. The progress of the classes will be watched with interest by those immediately concerned. Major Garey will deliver a lecture on Rifle Marksmanship before the Maryland Rifle Association. He will explain the technical side of quick and accurate shooting.

THE MYSTIC THREE

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all the human speech—
More sweet than all songs of birds,
or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing—
Three words and trouble disappears

And birds begin to sing.
Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine.

Three words will dissipate the gloom
And water turn to wine.
Three words and trouble disappears

days —
"I love you?" Wrong, by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed—find—check."

—Brown Jug.

Their First Visit

Freshman's Parents—Is this where Robert Jones lives?

Irate Landlady—Yes, bring him in.—Tiger.



PITY THE STAFF

The "COLLEGIAN"

The hat for the "College Man" who creates his own style

\$4.50
4 up

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HATTERS

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Dress Shirts.....\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00
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Furnishings*Fine Clothes*A suit by Lemmert gives the final
touch to the lasting satisfaction you
derive from thoroughly dependable
cloths cut in authentic fashion—
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Mt. Vernon 4999

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR IN-
DOOR MEET COMING
TO HEAD**Arrangements for the Johns
Hopkins-Fifth Regiment Indoor
Games, to be held at the Fifth Reg-
iment Armory the evening of Sat-
urday, February 4th, are coming
to a head, and indications point to
a successful meet. Inquiries are
pouring in from all over the coun-
try. Colleges as far north as Uni-
versity of Maine and Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, and as far
south as Georgia Tech are number-
ed among the inquirers.A special mile relay feature be-
tween Virginia, Navy and Prince-
ton is taking shape. Secretary Kir-
wan, of the Games Committee, ex-
pects signed application in the
near future. A relay race be-
tween Episcopal High School, of
Alexandria, Va., and Mercersburg
Academy, of Mercersburg, Pa., is
possible as one of the prep star
attractions.Dr. Ray Van Orman, Director
of Athletics, has announced that
publicity for the meet will be given
out shortly by the radio broadcast-
ing station W-E-A-R of the *Balti-
more News and American*. This
will mark a new effort to procure
publicity for Hopkins. The meet
in this way will be made known to
all radio fans in this part of the
country, and will probably stimulate
a good amount of interest. Ar-
rangements for publicity by radio
were made several weeks ago by
the Publicity Board.**JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD
PROM**At a meeting of the Junior
class held Wednesday, January
10, preparations were made for
the Junior Prom to be held about
the middle of February. President
Bonner appointed a prom com-
mittee consisting of Kennedy,
chairman G. M. Shriver, Deavour,
Leopold, Mount, Gardner and
Dunning. The whole undergrad-
uate school will be extended an
invitation to the dance, which
promises to be an elaborate af-
fair.An appeal was made by the
treasurer for class dues. He an-
nounced that the class is in
debt to the Hullabaloo for the pic-
ture taken last year and asked
that dues be paid as soon as pos-
sible.A general class discussion fol-
lowed. It was pointed out that the
class meetings had been attended
very poorly thus far this year
and each man was asked to help
out in this matter.**SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET
SWARTHMORE AT B. A. C.***Continued from page 1.*50-yard Dash—Welsh and Buh-
rer.

Breast Stroke—Dunning.

Back Stroke—S. A. Middleton,
Morrell.

Plunge—Hambleton, Howard.

Fancy Diving—Coady.

Interest at the university is
aroused over the meet due to the
fact that Swarthmore nosed out
the Black and Blue mermen by
one point last year in a thrilling
meet. The outcome of the meet
depended upon the result of the
100-yard dash in which Charlie
Crownover nosed out Foster
Morrell. The Swarthmore star
and the Black and Blue swimmer
rounded the last lap neck and
neck, Crownover touching the fin-
ish a fraction of a second before
his opponent.**BLACK AND BLUE JAY
DEFICIT CUT**The Business staff of the Black
and Blue Jay makes the follow-
ing financial report, showing that
the deficit of approximately \$400
confronting the staff at the be-
ginning of the scholastic year had
been cut to \$118.09.**ASSETS**Cash from
Advertising 1922-23.... \$195.00
Advertising 1921-22..... 114.31
Student Act. Fees
First two issues..... 225.54
Last four issues..... 451.08
Subscriptions 19.50
Cash sales 55.33
Outstanding bills—
Advertising 472.00
Circulation (approx.).. 330.00

Total assets.....\$1,862.76

LIABILITIESCash disbursed for
Read-Taylor for 1921-22
deficit \$400.00
Read-Taylor printing.. 494.00
News-Letter loan for
1921-22 deficit..... 89.25
Miscellaneous 67.94
Billhead printing 3.30
Outstanding bills.
Read-Taylor, printing 223.00
Cluett Peabody cover
stock 7.46
Postage 1921-22..... 14.91
Postage 1922-23..... 38.94
Engraving on cover... 40.96
Total liabilities.....\$1,379.76

Net Profit\$483.00

In the attached statement must
be taken into account the fact
that the Student Activity fees and
bills collectable from circulation
should be apportioned over the en-
tire six issues. Deducting one-
third of these amounts to cover
the first two issues it is seen that
\$670.08 is left to cover the other
four issues. Deducting the net
gain of \$483.00 from \$671.08, it is
seen that the deficit at the present
time has been cut to \$188.08, hav-
ing been originally about \$400.**SALT AND PEPPER**A soldier home on leave was try-
ing to give his friends an idea of
the amount of mud in the trenches."One day," he stated, "I dropped
my cap, which disappeared in the
mud. I was floundering about look-
ing for it when a voice cried, 'Hi!
Look out, you're standing on my
hand.'""What do you want to lie about
there for?" I asked."Lie about be hanged," was the
reply, 'I'm driving a transport.'"**Flat Tire**He—The tunnel we just passed
through cost a million dollars.Fair One—It was an absolute
waste of money, as far as you are
concerned.—*Burr.*A man very near-sighted and
about to fight a duel, insisted that
he should stand six paces nearer
his antagonist than the latter was
to him and that they should both
fire at the same time.—*Westmin-
ster Fortnightly.*Mr. White—"Mose, what would
you do if you received a letter
from the Ku Klux Klan?"Mr. Black—"Well, sah, I'd read
it on a train."—*Tiger.***A Good Line!**

"I draw the line at kissing,"

Said she with accents fine.

He was a football player,

And so he crossed the line.

—*Mugwump.*

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HENRY S. KING, President

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

TWO STORES:

Charles and Chase Sts.
Vernon 0890Eutaw Place and North Ave.
Madison 0405**ELECTRICAL CLUB HOLDS
MEETING**The main speaker at the last
meeting of the Johns Hopkins
Electrical Club held last Friday,
January 12, was Mr. Thomas L.
Beery. The subject of his address
was "Permeameters." The lecture
was attended by many engineer-
ing students, particularly those
taking the electrical course.**TAG DAY ANNOUNCEMENT**Thursday, January 11, 1923, was
designated as the third "Tag Day"
of the year at the university.Due to more publicity "Tag
Day" proved a better success than
any of the preceding ones.Professors, professor's secre-
taries and "co-eds" alike dished
out the cash for the honor of
wearing a tag.Bill Meyers, invincible sales-
man, after scouring Gilman Hall
turned in over \$18 as the result
of sales. Among his purchasers
were Drs. Gilpin, Muller, Bliss,
Waterfall, Lee, Christie, Pullen,
Bright and Thompson.There still seems to be some
misunderstanding among certain
students as to the purpose of
Tag Day. For their benefit
Treasurer Hensel of the June
Week Committee explains that for
the first time in the history of the
university there will be a June
Week. This will consist of a num-
ber of dances and other amuse-
ments which will require a great
deal of money. In order to lessen
the price of these things during
June Week tags are sold through-
out the year on certain designated
days for a nominal sum. In this
way more students will be able to
enjoy the attractions of June
Week without the cash per rata
being exceedingly high.**AMHERST GIVES \$2,000
FELLOWSHIP**Prof. W. H. Hamilton, secretary
of the fellowship committee of Am-
herst College, has announced a
memorial fellowship yielding \$2,000
a year, to be devoted to the study
of sociology. This fellowship,
which is to be awarded next year,
is open to any college or university
graduate.**Corn?**She I hear he drinks something
awful.He—Yeah, I tasted it.—*Purple
Parrot.**Quality*Over one hundred years
of designing and creating
Silverware assures the pur-
chaser of Kirk pieces in
silver absolute certainty of
superiority.**Samuel Kirk
and Son Co.**

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Established in 1817

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UNIVERSITY MEN

For Dress For Sport Wear

Smart Styles—Best Leathers
Moderate Prices**WYMAN**

19 W. LEXINGTON ST.

She laid the still white form be-
side those that had gone before.
No groan, no sigh, burst from her.
Suddenly she let forth a cry that
pierced the still night air, making
it vibrate into a thousand echoes.
It seemed as if it came from her
very soul. Twice the cry was re-
peated, and then all was quiet
again. She would lay another egg
tomorrow.**Hard on Her**Girl (in tears)—Why come to
the game drunk?Brute—'S economical, m' dear.
See two games for one ticket!—
*Lampoon.***SIGMA CHI BETA PLEDGES 20
NEW MEN***Continued from page 1*

the university.

The award for the most popular
man in the senior class has been
hung on the east wall of the recrea-
tion room of the Barn.