

To Describe Experiment School Fri.

Dombrowski, Hampton, To Address Liberal Club On "Highlander Folk School"

Like Danish Schools

Members Of Staff Of Institution To Describe "Training For New Social Order"

A description of the experiment of the "Highland Folk School" in Monteagle, Tennessee, will be the feature of the next meeting of the Johns Hopkins Liberal Club, to be held next Friday at one o'clock in Levering Hall. Mr. James Dombrowski and Mr. Rupert Hampton, members of the staff of the school, will be the guest speakers.

This school, an almost unique institution, was founded two years ago by Myles Horton "for the purpose of training rural and industrial workers for a new social order, and for conserving and enriching the native cultural values." It is modeled along the lines of the Danish Folk Schools, and has been called by Professor John Dewey "one of the most important social-educational experiments in America."

Union Seminary Graduates

Mr. Dombrowski is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, where he was assistant to Professors Harry F. Ward and Reinhold Niebuhr. Mr. Hampton is also a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, and is in charge of the fine arts work of the Highlander Folk School.

In formulating the program for the school, the services of an advisory committee, consisting of Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman, George S. Counts, Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin, Mary Van Kleek, and others.

No salaries are paid to the staff, and most of the food for the school comes from a garden operated by the staff and the students.

Friends Of Library To Hear Robert Roy Talk On Fine Prints

Speaker From Waverly Press Will Give Illustrated Lecture At Next Meeting

"Fine Prints, Old and New, and their Types" is the subject of the address which Mr. Robert Roy, of the Waverly Press, will deliver at the next tea of the Friends of the Library Association.

The meeting will be held during the week of May 14 at 4:30 in the afternoon, the definite date to be announced later. The lecture will be illustrated with exhibits from the Hopkins library and borrowed volumes and folios from other libraries in the vicinity.

Mr. Roy has made quite an extensive study of the different kinds of type faces, directing his research back to the earliest printers. The group will meet in the Gilman Memorial room.

Garbage Carrier Gets Gay, Pushes Post To Perdition

Everybody and everything feels the call of Spring. The other day, a motor offal conveyance (garbage cart) came frisking over the cement sward. The roads being in their usual state of upheaval, the truck must needs drive over the lawn (?). So, with a running start—say about 35 miles per hour—quite an effort was made to negotiate successfully the slight rise in the terrain.

Those who witnessed this episode, while loitering in front of Levering, were laying dollars to doughnuts that the cart would clip the new wire fence around the tennis courts. But no, not quite. It seemed perfectly satisfactory to hit the new lamppost below the belt,

which bent it to a 30-degree angle, and made it look droll, to say the least.

The helpful group of students gave a polite jeer and hot-footed it over to the scene of distress, while heads popped out of all the windows roundabout.

The driver, when questioned, said he didn't see the post. A companion refused to commit himself, while a third volunteered that "it like to throwed me clear out."

What a shame that it all happened at 1:15 when all the boys had gone to class, otherwise they would have seen the shining new coat of paint ripped ruthlessly from a poor defenseless lamp-post, which now looks so woefully inebriated.

Dinner Honors Dr. Whitehead

Local Section Fetes National President On Fiftieth Anniversary Of A. I. E. E.

On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a dinner was held by the Baltimore section of the organization in honor of Dr. J. B. Whitehead, national president of the A. I. E. E. and dean of the Engineering Faculty at the Hopkins. The dinner was held on Friday evening, May 4, at the Emerson Hotel.

The guest of honor was introduced by Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven, assistant dean of the Engineering Faculty. In his introduction, Dr. Kouwenhoven revealed some little known facts about Dr. Whitehead's life.

Began To Study For Law

The latter entered the Hopkins to prepare himself for a legal career. To fill in several vacant hours on his schedule, he took a course in Physics and became interested in electricity. At the end of his freshman year at the University, Dr. Whitehead changed his course and was graduated in 1893 as Proficient in Applied Electricity.

Several years spent helping with the installation of the first power generators at Niagara Falls convinced Dr. Whitehead that he understood little of the theory back of the machines, and, in 1897, he returned to the University as assistant in applied electricity. He re-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Sophs Desiring To Continue Study Required To Apply

The attention of all second year students is called by Dean Berry to the College regulation which requires all who wish to continue in the College another year to apply, in writing, to the Board of Collegiate Studies for permission to continue. These letters should be in the hands of the Dean by May 15th.

Those students who wish to enter the School for Higher Studies next fall and start work for a higher degree should consult some professor in the Department in which they wish to work, since admission in the School of Higher Studies is determined by the Departments. Those who wish to seek admission in the School of Higher Studies should take the necessary steps before the end of the present academic year, and should notify the Dean of their intention.

Offers Course In Astronomy

Dr. John Sanderson To Give Course, First Offered Here In Thirty-three Years

For the first time in 33 years a course in astronomy is to be offered at this University next summer. The course is to be offered as a part of the Summer Sessions by Dr. John Sanderson, instructor in Physics.

The course is to be a purely cultural one, excluding the mathematical phases of astronomy. Study of the heavenly bodies will be taken up, together with a history of the subject, and the mythology in astronomy.

Observatory Near Remsen

Observations during the course will be made in the observatory building near Remsen Hall. This building was erected to the north of Remsen in 1928, largely through the efforts of Dr. Reginald Waterfield, a transfer student in medicine who took a great interest in astronomy in the University. The instruments, consisting of a nine-inch telescope and camera equipment, were brought out from the old building in town where they used to be kept.

The course is chiefly in the form of an experiment, Dr. Sanderson stated. There have been a number of graduate students studying independently in the observatory in the past, and it is hoped to make this course a regular part of the curriculum. Lack of funds allocated for the purpose has prevented its being offered in the past.

Dr. Sanderson took his M.A. degree at the University of Mississippi in 1929, and taught astronomy there one year. He got his Ph.D. at the Hopkins last year.

Carroll Club Elects Funk President For Coming Year

Officers of the Charles Carroll Club for the coming year were elected at its last meeting of the year, held last Sunday.

Edward Funk is the new president; Cyril Carroll, vice-president; Carl Sholtes, corresponding secretary; Tacatik, recording secretary; Miss C. Carroll, treasurer; and Frank Suman, sergeant-at-arms.

The Honorable T. B. Harrington, Speaker of the House of Delegates, gave a talk at the meeting on "The Founding of Maryland."

Sophs, Frosh To Figure In Ball-Rush

Battle Will Take Place At Homewood Field At 2 P. M. This Saturday

Victor To Get Cup

Affair To Replace General Fighting And Pitched Battles Of Former Years

By JESSE N. BORDEN

No more soph-frosh egg battles, no more mob fights, and not even any more swimming parties in the pond!

Edward Sadtler, president of the Student Council, announced yesterday that all such Banquet Week activities will be abolished in favor of an event "more in harmony with the Hopkins tradition."

From now on, cocky frosh and bored sophomores will air any differences they have by meeting en masse on the athletic field and beating on a large greased medicine ball. According to Sadtler, at 2 o'clock this Saturday preceding the lacrosse game, this inoffensive spheroid will be placed exactly on the 50-yard line on the Homewood athletic field. Belligerents will line up on the goal lines—sophs on the west, frosh on the east—Sadtler will cautiously venture on the field, and at the given time discharge a gun. Both teams will race toward the ball—and then, every man for himself.

Officially, the object of the game is to carry the ball over the opponent's goal, but Sadtler suggested that all participants wear old clothes—the less the better—and he also added that everyone takes part in the proceedings at his own risk.

The rules governing the contest are simple—no eggs, rotten tomatoes, fish-heads, other vegetables and fruits, and furniture of any sort can be used on the field. Kicking, biting, scratching and hair-pulling are strictly taboo. All combat must be carried out in a manly manner.

Sadtler, who will referee the affair, has rented a suit of armor and borrowed an army tank to enforce the limitations. If any violations occur, the guilty person will be liable to punishment by the Student Council.

To add an incentive for the students, a silver loving cup is being offered to the winning class.

Famous Americans To Speak At Conference On Careers

Three-Day Meeting At Newark In June To Feature Addresses By Earhart, Warburg, Straus, Andrews, And "Roxy"

Probably the best opportunity ever offered college students to meet the leaders in industrial and professional fields, will be given at a "Choosing-A-Career Conference," to be held at L. Bamberger and Co. in Newark, N. J., on June 26, 27 and 28.

Present at the conference will be 31 Americans of world-known achievement who are to form the faculty of the Conference. Among the speakers will be Perry Straus, president of R. H. Macy and Co.; S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"); Amelia Earhart, America's foremost woman in aviation; Roy Chapman An-

Carlyle Barton Will Speak At Initiation Of ODK Thursday

Trustee To Speak At Next Assembly



—Courtesy Sunpapers.
CARLYLE BARTON

Design For Council President

In view of the coming elections for the Presidency of the Student Council, it is desirable that the student body again consider seriously qualifications to be taken into consideration in selecting a candidate.

The following have been proposed in the past; your man

1. Must be a senior.
2. Should be generally known and respected as a leader.
3. Must be a tactful but forceful executive.
4. Should be familiar with all student activities.
5. Must place the interests of the student body above all others.
6. Should preferably have had experience on the Council.

In addition to these qualifications the President must be capable of carrying out the following duties of his office:

1. Preside over all Council meetings.
2. Be spokesman for the Council at all times.
3. Act as intermediary between the faculty and the student body.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Member Of Board Of Trustees To Speak At O. D. K. Spring Initiation Thursday

Hopkins Graduate

Was "News-Letter" Business Manager, Chairman Of Cotillion, Class Historian

Carlyle Barton, member of the Board of Trustees and a prominent Baltimore lawyer, will be the guest speaker at the O. D. K. Spring Tap Day exercises at the assembly next Thursday.

At this meeting, the national honorary activities society will induct those men who have distinguished themselves in leadership, character, and extra-curricular attainments.

Studied At Hopkins

An undergraduate student at the Hopkins, Mr. Barton received his A.B. in 1906. Two years later he was awarded his LL.B. from the University of Maryland. He was active in campus activities, having been the business manager of the NEWS-LETTER, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Cotillion Club, a member of the banquet committee, and class historian.

During the World War he was assistant to the counselor of the State Department in Washington. In 1926, he was appointed to a position on the Board of Trustees of the University.

National Secretary Expected

The Alexander K. Barton cup, which is awarded annually to the senior who serves the University most faithfully, was endowed by Mr. Barton in memory of his younger brother.

It is expected that William M. Brown, national executive secretary of the O. D. K., will be present for the ceremony. Officers of the Hopkins chapter are Donaldson Kelly, president; Norman Heaney, vice-president; T. H. Russell, secretary; and J. G. Weeks, treasurer.

Attendance Compulsory

Attendance at this assembly will be compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, it was announced last week by Edward Sadtler, president of the Student Council, when he declared optional assemblies a failure.

No Individualism In Business Since 1890, Declares Van Kleeck

Stating that there has been no individualism in the business world since 1890, Miss Mary Van Kleeck gave a talk last Friday evening in Latrobe Hall, at the meeting of the Baltimore division of the National Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Mechanics.

Miss Van Kleeck, director of industrial research for the Russell Sage Foundation, opposed the passage of the Wagner-Lewis insurance bill pending before Congress, saying that the "unemployed would get literally nothing" from it. She urged instead the passage of the bill introduced by Rep. Lundeen for unemployment insurance and social insurance.

She blamed the bad condition of technical workers on their lack of organizing tendencies and social responsibility.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Editorials

The News-Letter

FOUNDED 1897

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Tuesday, May 8, 1934

Stop! Read! Co-operate!

Believe it or not, the lot of a college publication is not an easy one. This is especially true at this University, where no journalism department is established which would act as a definite incentive to the student and where active interest in the publications is practically nil.

It is hard to conceive that the NEWS-LETTER is turned out twice a week by a mere handful of undergraduates, isn't it? Yet such is the case. And why? Certainly not because newspaper work does not hold an appeal to the student. Certainly not because a sufficiently large number find themselves unable to spare the little time required to fulfill assignments. Perhaps they believe the NEWS-LETTER is more or less an automatic machine, with reporters vying spiritedly with one another in an effort to reach the top.

We are sorry to disclose such is not the actual condition of affairs. The editorial staff has dwindled so alarmingly of late, due to the impending examinations, that the entire burden of putting out the paper has fallen on the already stooped shoulders of a few, who are carrying on more as a matter of duty and loyalty than for any other reason. And it is extremely doubtful if they will be able to survive the next three weeks with no assistance.

Therefore, we are making a direct appeal to the student body at large to aid us in this emergency. New candidates have always been welcome and are especially needed at this time. Members of campus activities, both athletic and non-athletic, will prove of particular value. Even if you do not feel a definite interest in newspaper work as such, you can perform a valuable service for us simply by covering the meetings and activities of your respective organizations or teams.

If you are interested and really desire to assist the paper and the University, drop in the NEWS-LETTER office sometime today or tomorrow. We venture to say that you'll find there's something more to the paper than a mere cursory reading at the lunch table, and that more than likely your original curiosity or sentimental willingness to co-operate will develop to such a point that you will in no time at all become full-fledged, enthusiastic members of the staff.

From The Edi-Tory-Al Whig

Lacrosse may be the old Indian game, but it certainly has lost its reservation.

So the *Black and Blue Jay* staff was "out to lunch" while yesterday's issue was being produced. It couldn't be possible that the boys were seeking some food for thought, could it? At any rate, the new diet which they dished up was indeed refreshing. And while we're still in this ravishing mood, the magazine had its full share of spice.

Nomination for Student Council president Thursday. The day of politics is near at hand.

Good! But Let's Make It Perfect

Credit the tennis team with doing its bit to maintain athletic interest at the Hopkins. Year after year this group has arranged for itself ambitious and difficult schedules, with the end in view of working up interest in the net game at the University and gradually improving the quality of play among the Blue Jay racquetters.

The latest testimonial of the team's desire to keep the Hopkins in the "tennis swim" was furnished yesterday when North Carolina, perennially one of the most powerful squads in the country, paid a visit to the local courts. News of the match must have spread rapidly, for an unusually large group of spectators was on hand for the opening individual matches. They were rewarded by a consistently high brand of tennis on the part of all participants.

One slightly discordant note forced its way into the proceedings. This concerned the poor condition

"So, friends and colleagues, we launch our bark upon the Patapsco, and send it forth to unknown seas. May its course be guided by looking to the heavens, and the voyage promote the glory of God and the good of mankind."
—DANIEL COIT GILMAN, from his inaugural address, February 22, 1876.

of the courts, which frequently caused the ball to take crazy bounces and break up interesting and important rallies, not to mention detracting from the spectator's enjoyment and forcing the Hopkins players to make embarrassing apologies to their opponents. It would certainly be a benefit, and a permanent one at that, to all concerned if the authorities would investigate the matter and institute the necessary improvements.

Hullabalooney

By AL B. CALBY

CALBY'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY:
adviser, *n.* A creature sought out before semesters and after informals.
amateur, *n.* A lost tribe, remnants of which are found among Hopkins athletes.
athlete, *n.* Showman, usually a hireling (according to the Carnegie Foundation).
athletics, *n.* Necessary source of income and prestige.
biology, *n.* A means of creating foul odors and making all nearby atmosphere unbearable.
coed, *n.* A female attending college, erroneously portrayed by the movies as beautiful.
college, *n.* A place where sex perverts hear sex perverts smirk under the guise of *dei ex machina*.
course, *n.* Something taken at 10:30 because you have a 9:30 and an 11:30 and you want to fill up your schedule.

Mary had an aeroplane
And in it she did frisk.
Now wasn't she the silly thing
Her little *

Asterisks, 3 for 10 cents, accent on the first syllable.

The results of a recent poll indicated that the above poem which ran in a past issue was way over the heads of most of the readers, so here it is again. I hope you like it!

NEWS SPLASH: Last Saturday night Meade Johnson, Big Chief Beer Guzzler, held a meeting of his two neighboring tribes, the Slop-more Bull Sitters and the Blackfeet Class Officers in his new modernistically furnished tepee.

The meeting really got going about 11 o'clock when Beer Guzzler challenged Last-Shot Cannon to a face-slapping contest. Cannon was finally slapped under one of Big Chief's modernistic tables and it took exactly 47 minutes to extricate him from its winding legs. It is rumored that Cannon was a bit too full of the free beer.

A little later in the evening it became apparent that the visiting squaws had no regard for tepee furnishings because they p-ked over most everything and then slept with their feet on the chairs and sofas. Big Chief was too far gone to voice any objections but he did make his presence known about midnight when he was seen chasing a flaming titian beauty down the stairs of his balcony. She escaped and Big Chief spent the rest of the night with an empty beer mug grasped firmly in his left hand. He explained his actions in the following manner:

"We had a spelling bee just between ourselves and when we got to the word 'kimono' she just refused to play and insisted upon being taken home. She said she wanted to save her strength for the Freshman-Sophomore Fight."

Nobody's Business

By W. H. DEWOLFF

Signs of Spring: The dogwood in blossom . . . garlic . . . the library empty practically any afternoon . . . the botanical gardens experiencing a growth in population . . . exam schedules . . . and serious-faced students clustered around them

Those two lads who turned down parts in the Playshop production of *Three Women in Love* have become famous by leaps and bounds. First around the campus, then a city-wide proclamation, and now it is in the news of the nation. In the April 27th issue of stagedom's erstwhile bible—*variety*—the story of the parts being turned down was related.

Since limericks have come in for a revival it is a-propos to mention the fact that the most prolific of the limerick writing tribe is Mr. Schaffer of the Business School, who scribbles his weekly contribution to the public speaking class in Gilman 312.

The CWA workers, or whatever their initials are nowadays, are certainly an amazing crew. The whole week long only small groups are occasionally seen to handle a pick, or to knock a nugget or two of stone. But what a great aggregation piles up for the pay-off.

Just as it was announced here that Miss Lanier's tadpoles had been returned by popular demand, she ups and takes them home. She offers no explanation but one supposes that since the work has begun on the Summer School reserve shelf, she can't afford to be watching the tadpoles all the time.

Incidentally, the whole end of the library becomes the reserve "shelf" during the summer, and Miss Lanier and five assistants play nursemaids to over 3,000 books.

Added Grips:
1. Profs who request classes to buy a new book for the remaining three weeks of the term.
2. People who borrow books and fail to return them.

3. To B. W. R.: Don't you know it ain't nice to mention either student's or faculty member's names in this particular circumstance?

The Registrar's Office is out hunting again. Me-thinks, that notice for all candidates for degrees this Spring to apply at the office, smells of an additional fee, for a cap and gown or a sheep's skin, mayhap.

Added sign of Spring: When *colyums* get as bad as this!

Examination Schedule

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF UNDERGRADUATE EXAMS.
MAY 28 TO JUNE 5, 1934.

The morning sessions begin at 9 a. m.; the afternoon sessions at 2 p. m. The time allowed is as follows: in a three- or four-hour course, three hours; in a one- or two-hour course, two hours.

All conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office by May 10th.

R—Remsen Hall M—Maryland Hall
Ro—Rowland Hall L—Latrobe Hall

G—Gilman Hall

MONDAY, MAY 28
Biology 1 C Dr. Turpin Ro 100
A — K Main Lib. Dr. Yerushalmy R 101
L — Z G 112

Chemistry 11 P R 101 Mathematics 2 C (2.00 section) L 117
Chemistry 12 P R 301 Political Economy 14 B Main Lib.
Spanish 1 C R 303

Electric Transmission and Power Plant Machinery Advanced Surveying L 307
Electrical Section M 201 Biology 2 C Main Lib.
Mechanical Section M 204 Botany 2 P G 11

English 3 C M 202 Chemistry 13 P R 221
English 13 C G 313 Chemistry 13 P R 221
English 14 C R 303 English 8 C G 312

French 3 C Dr. McKee G 205 French Reading (all 11.30 secs.) R 1
Hydraulics French 1 C (11.30 section) Dr. Hasbrouck G 311

Sections A, B, C L 210 Gas Engineering M 104
Sections D M 121 German 1 C (11.30 sections) Dr. Roulston's and Dr. Prahls

Mathematics 1C (10.30 section) Dr. Harry Ro 101 and -02
Mathematics 2 C (10.30 sections) sections G 314

Mr. Schweigert Ro 58 Internal Combustion Engines M 121
Dr. Merrill Ro 58 Italian 1 C G 205
Dr. Williamson Ro 104 Latin 6 C Class Lib.

Mathematics 3C, Dr. Cohen Ro 100 Mathematics 3 C (11.30 sections) Mr. Dorroh Ro 58

Political Economy 6B G 311 Dr. Whyburn Ro 104
Political Science 3 C G 312 Dr. Morrill Ro 58

Psychology 1 C R 1 Dr. Zariski Ro 100
Sanitary Engineering L 307 Philosophy 3 C G 313

Survey of Formal Sciences G 314 Political Economy 1 C Dr. Welforth R 101

MONDAY AFTERNOON
Elements of Electrical Engineering M 109 and 110
Radio Theory M 201

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
History 4 C Main Lib.
Military Science, Basic 1 L 120

Military Science, Basic L 120
Military Science, Advanced South Loft
Military Science, Advanced 2 North Loft

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
History (Sophomore) R 1
Industrial Organization and Management M 220

Mathematics 2 C (10.30 sections) Mr. Trott Ro 104
Mr. Wardwell Ro 100

Political Economy 2 C M 110
Railroad Surveying To be announced by Prof. Medaugh

Strength of Materials L 120
and Drawing Room

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
Chemistry 10 P R 1
Chemistry 24 P R 301

History 2 C G 314
History of Medicine R 101

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Chemistry 4 C (Laboratory exam.) R 101
English 30 C G 314

Mathematics (February section) G 313
Political Economy 11 B Main Lib.

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Chemistry 1 C and 2 C (February sec.) R 301 and 302

Chemistry 1 C R 101
Chemistry 2 C R 1

Physics 1 C a R 100
Messrs. Shaw, Sanderson, Hume Ro 58

Messrs. Kanne, Bryant, Murray L 120
Political Economy 1 C

Political Economy 20 B G 312
Dr. Mitchell G 112

Steam Turbine Calculations M 119
MONDAY AFTERNOON

English 7 C R 302
History 1 C G 312

TUESDAY, JUNE 5
English 10 C G 313
Greek 1 C Class Lib.

Greek 2 C Class Lib.
Political Science 2 C G 311

Misplaced Missive

Dear F. T.:

So you would try to make those pompous Phi Beta Kappans "blue-shirt conscious," eh? Anyway, your purpose was a noble one, even if it was rather hopeless from the beginning. You showed a fine spirit, trying to make history in addition to teaching it.

Yours,

BUTCH.

MR. F. T. WILLIAMSON

Gilman Attic

Johns Hopkins University

In The News

By JOHN G. LYMAN
THE TALK OF THE TOWN

With the news from Harvard that a roulette wheel with which a group of students had been conducting gambling operations was seized by the authorities, we have a very convincing proof of the fact that modern youth is following in the footsteps of its forbears. In spite of all the innovations in the life of present-day youth, they still engage in the age-old diversions of man—and gambling is one of the most pre-occupying. Hence, it is only the more natural that an impulsive young man should go in for gambling, although sometimes these gambles take a unique form.

Take the case of "Count" Paul Gregory Hershel von Leibnitz, who arrived recently at Lawrence, Kansas, with a pleasing personality but no money. A prepossessing lad of 21, he managed to wangle a job from the town authorities on the city woodpile, in his leisure time beginning to circulate around. In broken English he explained that Hitler's men killed his father and mother two years ago.

He spoke casually of studying at Heidelberg. The fraternity boys of the University of Kansas took him to their bosoms. There were dinners; co-eds taught him to dance American style; he went to the junior prom in a borrowed tuxedo; a clothier gave him a topcoat.

But skeptics arose, as skeptics will. A fraternity president, remembering that Hitler didn't come into full power until January, 1933, grew suspicious. He arranged to have the Count meet Heinz Puell, a German exchange scholar.

The Count opened the conversation with an observation of America's peculiar traffic rules. Funny, he said, that they should drive on the right side. In Germany they drive on the left.

"Idiot," Puell cried. "In Germany we drive on the right, too."

Well, the "Count" broke down, acknowledging that he was Henry George Leiby, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He said that he had made a bet before leaving home that he could make himself the "talk of the town within a week."

He won.

CHICKEN FEED
FOR CHICKEN FEED

In these days of avid search for reduced expenses it is no news to hear that the price of board has been cut at our colleges and universities. However, at Columbia, Missouri, we have in that line a classic example of economy plus. Establishing a ten-year low mark in the cost of refreshing the college man on the Missouri campus, meals may now be obtained for as little as \$1.95 a week. The student in quest of both board and lodging need pay no more than \$12.80 a month.

Of course, if you really want economy, with a capital E, follow the example of Arnold I. Rue, a student at the University of California. He spent only six cents a day for three meals over a two-month period and lost no weight nor suffered any ill effects.

His diet, Rue explained, consisted of the following:

Breakfast—Three cents worth of whole wheat, the kind fed to chickens. Boil, season with a little sugar and condensed milk. Eat with a soup spoon.

Lunch—Warm it over or drink cold.

Dinner—one bunch of carrots, one onion, one potato. Stew. Eat with the same spoon to save dish-washing.

Hopkins Track and Lacrosse Teams Win Handily

STATE AND LOCAL SPORTS



—Courtesy Sunpapers.
G. PACKARD

Sports Program Varied This Week

Featuring the local sports program for next Saturday will be the lacrosse games between Hopkins and St. John's and Maryland and Navy. The former game will probably decide the national championship, while the latter two squads will battle for a somewhat consolation position in Maryland stick circles. Neither aggregation has a chance for the title, but both are gunning for at least one state victory.

Another interesting game was the one between St. John's and Syracuse. Although the Orange lost to Navy, they hold four victories and were expected to give the Johnnies a good battle.

The baseball encounters include matches between Maryland-Western Maryland, Maryland-Washington, Washington-Mount St. Mary's, and Mount St. Mary's-Western Maryland. These contests will undoubtedly decide the state championship.

—O—

Middies Drop Four Out Of Five

Down at Annapolis, the Middies for a change did not have their usually successful sports week, dropping contests in track, baseball, golf, and tennis. The latter match was particularly notable since the Navy racquetters have built up quite a reputation in intercollegiate ranks. The netmen lost to North Carolina, 6-3, capturing only two of the singles matches.

The Sailors avoided a complete rout in their sports last Saturday by coming from behind to beat Syracuse in extra periods by the score of 11-8. The game was featured by wild scoring and poor stickwork, with the Navy's reserve strength proving the margin of victory.

Syracuse led, 6-4, at half time, and entered the third quarter with a substantial lead, but the Middies bombarded the goal just before the final gun to tie the score and force the game into extra periods.

—O—

St. John's Wins Over Terp Stickmen

Handing the Terps their first collegiate defeat, the St. John's stickmen triumphed over University of Maryland by the score of 8 to 3 in a game played at College Park last Saturday.

The contest was a feature of the seventeenth annual field day program, at which a crowd of more than 3,000 witnessed lacrosse, tennis, and track meets during the afternoon.

The leading scorer was Everett Smith, Johnnie inhome, who added three more goals to his total of 19 to retain high scoring honors in state lacrosse circles.

The game was contested at a fast pace, with a large amount of roughness characterizing it. Maryland lost chiefly through the fact that their offense was slow and their defense was erratic.

Track Team Wins, 78-48 From Cath.U.

Jays Make Clean Sweep In 100-Yard Dash, Two-Mile Run, Discus, Broad Jump

Neu Breaks Records

First Places Garnered In All Six Field Events; Graziano Breaks Javelin Record

Capturing their first victory of the season, the Johns Hopkins track team defeated Catholic U., 78-48, in a meet held at Homewood last Saturday. The Jays showed an improvement in all around strength and were able to score a sufficient number of points in their old nemesis, the field events.

The star of the contest from the Blue Jay angle was Willard Neu, sprint star. Neu won his specialty, the 100-yard dash, in the time of 10.4 and then came back to capture the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 4 in., the greatest distance that he has done this year. Hopkins made a clean sweep of this event, with Moravek and Weeks also defeating the Washington competitors.

Connor Wins

While the Jays succeeded in capturing the meet by an ample margin, many potential Hopkins winners were upset. Chief among these was Jack King, who lost to Connor, of C. U., in the mile run. Connor triumphed in the time of 4.35, a performance which King bettered last year. Brown of Hopkins captured third.

Another upset occurred in the low hurdles, which was won by Norton, Catholic University ace. Rue Merson, who has been undefeated in all his races, was just nosed out in the last 20 yards, losing in the time of 25 flat.

Win Field Events

The Jays themselves turned in a surprising performance when Graziano captured the javelin throw with a heave of 155 feet 8 inches. Graziano has been competing for the junior varsity, and this is only his second time in varsity competition.

Other Hopkins winners were Church, Moravek, Conning, and Holtzman. Moravek accounted for two wins, triumphing in the discus and shot-put. He won the former event with a throw of 114 feet, 1 1/2 inches, and heaved the shot for 37 feet 5 1/2 inches. In the discus, Hopkins secured all three places, as Chancellor and Bonnet captured second and third.

Holtzman won as he pleased in the two-mile run, defeating Emmert, also representing the Black and Blue, by almost 50 yards in the time of 10.31. Johnson of Hopkins was third.

Navy Plebes Trim Three Opponents

Although the Navy's varsity squads were unsuccessful, the Plebes were able to capture three of their four athletic contests.

One of their victims was Baltimore City College, who succumbed in baseball by the score of 2-0. The game resulted in a pitcher's duel between S. S. Paist, Navy hurler, and Gordon Palmer of City. Only seven hits were made by both teams, but the Sailors succeeded in bunching theirs to score a run in the third and sixth innings.

Other Plebe victories included an 88 to 29 track triumph over Poly and an 8-2 lacrosse win over Severn.

ROBINSON

"Robbie", Vet Attackman, Says Jays Should Guard Against "Overconfidence"

The Johnnies and the Terps are not the only obstacles in the path of Hopkins to a third consecutive lacrosse championship, stated Irwin Robinson, brilliant second attackman on the Jay stick squad, upon being interviewed by a NEWS-LETTER reporter.

"Overconfidence has led to the downfall of many great teams. Hopkins would, therefore, be no exception to the rule," the player continued.

Plays Attack

Robinson, now in his third year at Hopkins, is one of our most experienced stick men. He has been on the lacrosse squad as second attack ever since his freshman year.

Robbie became interested in the Indian game at Forest Park High School, where he attained a berth on the unofficial stick squad. He also played basketball and tennis, receiving major letters for both of these sports.

Other Activities

Lacrosse alone does not hold Robinson's attention. He is an ardent student of music; and so has become a member of the Glee Club.

Robinson is enrolled in the School of Business Economics. He expects to go into accounting upon graduation from Hopkins.

Colgate Plays Test Game

Coach Andy Kerr Stages Game To Try Out New Plans For Rules Changes

Opposed by a senior-alumni team which included five players of all-American rating the 1934 Colgate varsity football team Saturday passed its way to a 16 to 5 victory. The game was staged as an experiment of Coach Andy Kerr's plans for changes and innovations in the football rules.

Part of the score came as a result of one of these proposals, which awards 1 point to the offensive team on making a first down. The varsity, functioning more smoothly, and in better physical condition, made nine first downs to the alumni's five. Kerr's touchdown pass to Bob Billings made up the additional six points for the varsity.

Pleased With Results

Coach Kerr said he was especially pleased with the innovation of placing a twelfth man on the field and the scoring of points for first downs.

The first half of the unusual game was played with the regular eleven-man teams, but at half-time each team took on an additional man to fill the role of "field general." Ellery Huntington, probably the most famous of Colgate's all-Americans, filled the post for the alumni, while Andy Kerr, Jr., called signals for the varsity.

Another innovation, that of playing five downs instead of four, also was a prominent feature of the contest.

Penn Routed By Stickmen In 12-1 Game

Coaches Test Power Of Reserves In Preparation For Tilt With St. John's

Packard In Line-Up

Kelly And Lang Account For Half Of Hopkins' Twelve Goals

Victory number five was chalked up last Saturday when the Blue Jay lacrosse team swamped the University of Pennsylvania at Homewood field, 12-1.

Coach Ray Van Orman found the contest an excellent opportunity to pass final judgment on the dependability of his reserves for the coming St. John's and Maryland tilts. The entire squad of twenty-three men saw action against the Philadelphians.

Attack Slow

The regular Blue Jay attack which started the game was rather slow in getting past the Penn defense and as a result some of these Hopkins players remained in the line-up longer than may otherwise have been the case.

George Packard, veteran attackman of the past few seasons, appeared in the Hopkins line-up for the first time this season. The return of Packard gives the offensive corps added strength for the next encounters. He played at second attack Saturday and scored one goal for the Jays.

Play Sloppy

Lang and Kelly teamed on an accurate pass play from behind the goal to give Hopkins its first point. This same pair reversed their play a few minutes later to give the Jays another goal and from then on the score slowly mounted though the passing and general play of the Black and Blue ten was not up to its usual standard. The score at the half was 5 to 0.

The strongest part of the playing of the Penn ten was its close defense. Stratton at goal and Pennypacker at first defense stood out for the visitors. Their only goal was scored in the third quarter when McCagrey passed to Leggatt who slipped a fast shot past Goalie Gilbert.

Scoring honors were divided between Kelly and Lang with three goals each. Beeler, Himes, Orth, Packard, Pasarew and Taylor scored the other six goals.

This week the Jays encounter St. John's, who by virtue of recent victories scored over Maryland and Syracuse, loom as formidable opposition. The winner will probably gain the national title.

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	GOALS				ASSISTS			
	Prev. T.	S.	P.	T.	Prev. T.	S.	P.	T.
Lang	6	3	3	12	2	3	3	8
Kelly	9	2	3	14	5	3	2	10
Orth	4	0	1	5	0	0	1	1
Levi	2	1	0	3	2	0	1	3
Pasarew	2	1	1	4	1	0	0	1
Robinson	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Beeler	2	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Swindell	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1
Powell	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	1
Taylor	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	2
Hymes	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Packard	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
Total	30	11	12	53	11	8	9	28

Betas Win Frat Title

Beta Theta Pi Defeats Omicron Kappa Omicron To Win Ping-Pong Tourney

Beta Theta Pi, by defeating Omicron Kappa Omicron, has succeeded in winning the championship of the Interfraternity ping-pong league. The final play-off of the tournament took place on Wednesday evening, May 2. Three matches were played with the best three out of five sets deciding each match, the Betas winning two matches and the O. K. O.s, one.

Phi Kappa Psi was also to have figured in the finals, but owing to the fact that it is temporarily suspended from the Interfraternity Board, it was not allowed to participate. Since the beginning of the tournament in February, these three teams have held the lead. After seven rounds of play each had been defeated but once.

Noonan Wins

In the first match played on Wednesday, D. Noonan, O. K. O., defeated L. Tillman, Beta, in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, and 7-5. In the second and third matches, however, the Betas came to the top. A. Voegle defeated J. Clark 10-8, 6-2, and 6-4, and J. Tillman defeated R. Grant, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1.

The final standing of the teams, including the results of the play-off and excluding the Phi Psi's, is as follows:

	W.	L.
Beta Theta Pi	7	1
O. K. O.	6	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3
Delta Upsilon	3	4
Tau Alpha Pi	1	6
Kappa Alpha	0	7

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Tennis Team Drops Match To Carolina

Southern Conference Champions Extended By Jays To Gain 5-4 Victory

Brooke Flashes Form

Jays Annex Second And Third Doubles; Will Meet Loyola Here Tomorrow

In one of the closest matches of the year the Jay netmen bowed to North Carolina University, five matches to four at Homewood last Tuesday.

After losing four of the six singles, the Jays almost made a clean sweep in the doubles, which would have given them the long end of the count.

However, Brooke and Palitz dropped an extended three-set match, which gave the Southerners the margin of victory.

Brooke Defeats Willis

The most interesting singles encounter of the day was that between Brooke and Willis. Playing steady tennis, Brooke broke his opponent's service once in each set to garner a 6-4, 6-4 triumph.

In the number four singles match Minor of North Carolina sprained his ankle in the first set of play, and thereafter was an easy victim for Ladensky.

Sivard Steady

Playing exceptionally good tennis, Sivard teamed with Hartman to decisively beat Jones and Willis. Sivard was particularly steady in all departments, and was easily the best man on the court.

Tomorrow the Jay racquetters will match strokes with Loyola at Homewood. Price Colvin, third ranking state player, will lead the Evergreen netmen against the Black and Blue squad.

On the northern trip, the Yale match was cancelled on account of rain. Saturday, at West Point, the Jays bowed to the Cadets by an eight-to-one count. Although only Brooke and Sivard were able to win first doubles, four singles encounters went to the third set.

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L. C. Frevel Gets Medal At Conclave

Avogadro Award Given To Chemistry Student At Fellowship Founders Meeting

Langmuir Speaks

Noted Chemist Talks; Minnesota And Missouri Fellowships Renewed

Ludo C. Frevel, a graduate student in chemistry at the Hopkins, was awarded the Avogadro medal at the fifth annual conference of the Founders of the Johns Hopkins National Fellowship Plan, which convened at the Hopkins last Friday.

Featuring an address by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Laureate in chemistry for 1932, the conference was concluded with a dinner in honor of the founders at the Baltimore Country Club.

Entered Hopkins In 1928

A graduate of the Baltimore City College, Mr. Frevel entered the Hopkins in 1928. In 1930 he entered the chemistry graduate school as a New Plan student. The title of his research problem is the "Study of Crystal Substances Under High Pressures."

In awarding the medal, Dr. Langmuir, who with Dr. J. C. W. Frazer and Dr. K. F. Herzfeld compose the committee which selects the recipient, state that "originality and interest of investigation were taken into consideration." He described Mr. Frevel's work as being worthy of especial honors.

Fellowship Announced

An announcement was made that the fellowships for the states of Minnesota and Missouri had been renewed. P. Milton Ruoff is the recipient of the Minnesota award, which is donated by the Hornel Foundation. The Missouri award, sponsored by William R. Warner and Co., Inc., was won by Winston D. Walters.

Dinner Honors Dr. Whitehead

Local Section Fetes National President On Fiftieth Anniversary Of A. I. E. E.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ceived his Ph.D. from the Hopkins in 1902.

Dr. Whitehead, who is a fellow of the American Physical Society, and of the A. I. E. E. and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the Societe Francaise des Electriciens, spoke at the dinner on the affairs and accomplishments of the A. I. E. E. since its founding.

Sterling To Address Radio Club May 15

George E. Sterling will speak to the Radio Club at its meeting in Maryland 110 on next Tuesday, May 15.

The subject of Mr. Sterling's talk will be "Directive Properties of Antennas." His speech will include a discussion of the problems involved in the allocation of broadcasting stations.

Gold Emblem Found

A small emblem, in the shape of a gold boxing glove, was found some days ago and turned in to the NEWS-LETTER office. The owner may recover it by applying at the office and identifying it.

Seventy-Six Take Examinations In Natural Science

Seventy-six students took the Comprehensive Examination in Natural Sciences on Saturday morning as a part of the group requirements for graduation. Testing their general reading and knowledge in the field of the natural sciences, the examination consisted of seven questions related to the several sciences.

The questions are as follows:

1. What do you regard as the outstanding contributions of geology to scientific thought? 2. In what way has the modern theory of atomic structure tended to unify physics and chemistry? 3. What is the popular conception of the term intelligence? Criticize this view in the light of your readings in psychology. 4. By illustrations show how geometry, trigonometry, and calculus are applied in the Natural Sciences.

5. Discuss from several points of view our knowledge of the fate of the bodies of organisms after death,

Design For Council President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

4. Try to be the representative of the student body.

5. Be the recipient of all student appeals.

6. Preside over student assemblies.

Both in nominating and voting for a man bear in mind that:

HE must be able to read more into a situation than appears on the surface.

HE will have the task of discerning between right and wrong, innocence and guilt.

HE must think honestly and without regard, as much as possible, to personal influence.

THAT the most efficient hand-shaker is not necessarily the best man for this job.

both past and present. 6. What part has the Periodic arrangement played in the development of chemistry?

7. Draw a diagram showing the relationships among the Natural Sciences. Discuss the reasons for the arrangement adopted.

"Y" Group Holds Tri-State Conference At Camp Kahler

Baseball And Bull Sessions Feature Co-ed Meetings; Discussion Led By Olmsted, Schaal, Gentry, And Brumbaugh

Baseball and bull sessions made the Tri-State Conference of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at Camp Kahler on the week-end of April 28 the liveliest and most interesting in years.

Delegations from the Hopkins, Maryland, Towson Normal, American, Morgan, Howard, and Western Maryland colleges poured in to this conference which was led by Frank Olmsted, Dr. Gentry, Dr. Brumbaugh, and "Red" Schaal, and scarcely had the last car pulled up in front of the lodge house when twenty enthusiasts of both sexes were engrossed in a hotly contested ball game which delayed lunch until two-thirty.

After the short meeting which followed lunch, another ball game was played and in the evening the males of the party sorely blistered their untrammelled hands while racing up and down the West River with co-eds for ballast.

The real purpose of the meeting was first seriously taken up after the Eaglesmere dinner that night. Frank Olmsted spoke and led a discussion on the general theme of "What constitutes the aims and the visual manifestation of a Christian Association?"

This and the related discussions of the Christian attitude to social, political and economic problems filled up the program for the rest of the evening and the following morning at lunch, when the Conference broke up.

Conference Gathers Famed For Speeches On Career Choice

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

might enter, without any considerable additional schooling. Therefore, law, medicine, and other fields which require three or four years of specialized training, have been purposely omitted.

The series of talks will enable college men and women who are in doubt as to which field to enter in, to obtain a clearer and more definite conception of the leading industries and professions. Following the addresses, personal conferences will be arranged between the speakers and interested students.

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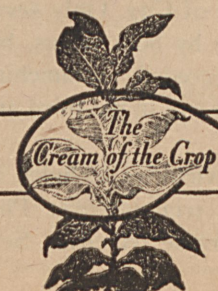
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