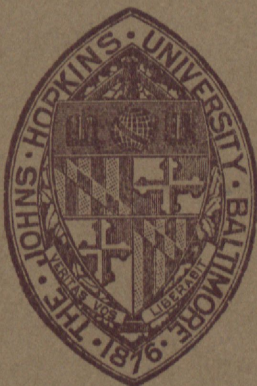


J. H. U.

Nov. 18/05

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

The NEWS-LETTER



PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE

Orange

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Thirtieth Year. Beginning October 3, 1905.

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Editorial.

IT is with especial and peculiar regret that we are called upon to announce the resignation of Mr. O. W. Hammond from the NEWS-LETTER Board. Since last Easter, when he assumed the duties of editor-in-chief, the NEWS-LETTER has made marked improvement under his careful yet progressive management, and the many interests of the paper have been carried on with commendable foresight. We believe that it is to a great extent due to Mr. Hammond that the NEWS-LETTER is now beginning to assume its rightful importance in college activities, and certainly the vigorous campaigns that he carried on in behalf of new policies, as for instance the season ticket plan, have borne most fruitful results. In his new field, that of editor-in-chief of the "Hullabaloo," the NEWS-LETTER wishes him all the success which he so justly merited.

WE believe that a new era is dawning at the University. Never to our knowledge (or to anyone else's, for that matter), has there been as much college spirit as this autumn; never has there been as much interest taken in every branch of student activities. Possibly we might be justified in having faith in the stability of this wonderful outburst of college spirit if its only evidence lay in the cheering at the football games, but fortunately the feeling has shown itself to be wider and deeper than

this. Not only at the football games, but in every possible way this spirit now dominates student interests and conversations. You hear it wherever you go—in the gym., basement and lunchroom, or whenever two Hopkins men meet, the same feeling pervades. Truly Hopkins never possessed so much college spirit before, and there seems every reason to believe that it will steadily increase.

IT is with a great deal of satisfaction that we are able to comment upon the unparalleled success of this year's football team. Although the first call for candidates showed that the eleven would not be lacking fast, aggressive men, yet whether a strong team unit could be formed was a question quite open to doubt. That this team unit has been formed to a remarkable degree in spite of unavoidable dearth of practice, has been shown in every contest which has been played. The team, both as a whole, and individually, has done remarkably well. Only three times has its goal line been crossed, and at present it seems highly likely that it will finish the season without a single defeat—which indeed would be a notable record considering the class of colleges played. There still remain several important games to be played, and there is no reason why each should not be counted a victory. Let the team work hard and fast, let

the side-liners root long and loud, and we believe that when the last game is over the most successful football season ever known at Hopkins will be a thing of the past.

WE beg to congratulate most sincerely Chief Rooter Griswold, through whose untiring efforts the rooting at the games has shown such marked improvement. We have noted with pleasure that the daily papers are beginning to remark upon the enthusiastic support which has lately been given the football team by the "side-liners," to whose rooting is due in part our unparalleled record this season on the gridiron.

This improvement can be attributed (aside from the natural enthusiasm of our undergraduate department) to the systematic and thorough training given the Freshmen by Mr Griswold and his assistants at the Friday evening practices. It will be remembered that the NEWS-LETTER, early in the year, advocated the inauguration of these yelling practices, pointing out the fact that, besides organizing the rooters into a potent body, such practices would give rise to new songs and yells.

Mr. Griswold took the suggestion kindly and has sacrificed much of his time to attend and to lead these practices. The results exceeded even our most sanguine expectations, and if these practices are continued, there is no reason why we cannot cope with the best known colleges in our rooting, and thereby assure our position as the "Toast of the Town."

THAT the Senior class will give a "Hopkins Night" at the theatre in the near future now seems assured. The NEWS-LETTER has been advocating this plan for some time, and we feel sure that the present action of the Executive Committee is a move in the right direction. Moreover, an excellent innovation has been suggested—that of having a "feed" in the gymnasium after the performance. We believe the idea to be a very happy one and will, if carried out, go a long way toward making the even-

ing doubly enjoyable. By the time of our next issue we sincerely hope all arrangements will be completed for one of those most delightful old time Hopkins nights at the theatre, with the additional pleasure of a gymnasium "feed" to round out the evening.

WE dislike intensely talking about ourselves. In fact, it ought to be quite unnecessary to call to the attention of students, and especially to Freshmen, that several positions on the Board will soon be vacant, and that those who do the work will get the places. The reason why this call for candidates must be made probably lies in the fact that in past years the advantage of being on the staff of the NEWS-LETTER was rather uncertain, and the paper itself wielded varying influence and won varying praise. At present, however, we believe the advantages of a position on the NEWS-LETTER are so obvious that he who reads will probably run for the position. At any rate, what we especially desire is progressive men with ideas. And what is more, we intend to get them!

THERE seems to be an opinion, which we hope to discuss more fully at another time, that this is the last season in which football will be played under the present rules. Whether this be true or not, there can be no doubt that the casual spectator can seldom understand the whys and wherefores of the game as it is now played. An excellent instance of this fact was shown at the Hopkins-Mt. Washington match, which, by the way, was one of the most interesting contests seen in Baltimore for years. Quite a number of times the Mt. Washington players evinced their anxiety to down the Hopkins runner by getting off-side, and several times the umpire penalized them for this off-side play. However, from the fact that the referee measured off the distance, the crowd, with remarkably few exceptions, believed that the man who carried the ball was the man that gave the penalty. In fact, the Mt. Washington root-

ers were immensely dissatisfied with the referee, who, as a matter of fact, never had the occasion to penalize either side during the whole game!

IT is interesting to note the foremost part, which the students of Russia and Spain are taking in shaping the destinies of those two countries. It is, besides, an inspiring tribute to the cause of learning. The autocrat of a nation may crush to the ground a people to whom learning is denied, because such a people is ignorant of their natural rights; but let a few of these wretched souls get a glimpse of the truth through books, and they will rise up and lead their fellow men out of bondage. That is the reason why the revolts in Russia and Spain are being led, in the main, by students. Such revolts emphasize the fact that learning will ever be a protection to humanity.

THE WOOZLEDING.

The Birds fly black against the Sun,
The Day is done—it's way is run,
And Night's fool-happy Song begun
By Woozleding, the Goblin Thing.

And who has seen the Woozleding?
He bides in his Jubrous Gard
And wards the Hordes from the Kinker
Ring:
And well his Task is hard.

His Head is as the Heads of Men,
With Eyes of furious size,
Which glisten in their sockets ten
In gleeful, gugging Guise.

Now for each Tooth has he a knife,
Full glinting in its Sheen;
And many a Life has died in Strife
With Woozleding, I ween.

Stay well away from the Woozleding,
Play in your own back yard;
For what want ye of the Kinker Ring
That lies in the Jubrous Gard.

C. B.

OUR readers will probably be surprised when we announce that it is our intention to increase the editorial staff of the NEWS-LETTER by one more assistant news-editor. The Board of Editors came to this conclusion, not from any desire to ease its work, but to carry to further degree, the progress which the NEWS-LETTER has made during the last year. It is obvious that such additional progress can not be made with the present small staff—six in number—two of whom write nothing but athletic news. We have, therefore, decided to add one more assistant news-editor, from the Junior class. The new man will be elected at an early meeting of the editors, and the selection will be made solely upon the work of those of the Junior class who have contributed to the NEWS-LETTER last year and this.

A HANDY EXCUSE.

I asked dear Janet for her hand,
In most approved manner,
And swore she was far lovelier,
Than Bess, or Nell, or Anna.
(Of course, man's never wrong to fib,
When struggling for that missing rib).

I first could scarce believe my ears,
When "yes" she said so sweetly,
But when next morn I got a note,
I was deceived completely.
(She said, "Of course you understand;
This writing is indeed my *hand*!)

A FOWL TIP.

"I cannot bear to kill you,"
Said the hired han to the chick,
"You are very, very pretty,
And the nicest of the pick;
I cannot bear to kill you,
It would really make me sick."

But the little chick was brave,
(Though he had a chicken heart)
And he said, "I wish you'd cease
Your trying to be smart;"
And the little chick was brave—
"Just ring off, that's your part."

ROUND ABOUT WITH A SENIOR.

IV. THE GIRL AND THE TELEPHONE

REALLY there seemed nothing else to do. Sister had gone out to dinner and all the rest of the family were away. Yet the 'phone, one of those inviting desk ones, hung enticingly near. Why not try it? Why not chance some number or other and see if I couldn't get hold of someone interesting at the other end of the wire.

Excellent idea, mused I, moving in the direction of the telephone, but at that very moment, much to my distress, a sharp tinging told me that I was too late.

"Hello," I said, placing the receiver to my ear.

"Hello, is that you, Charlie?" enquired a charming feminine voice. Immediately I realized that with a doubtless lovely lady at the other end, my name might as well be Charlie as anything else. Nevertheless I evaded the question.

"How I love to hear you call me that," said I, trying to place a great deal of emphasis on my words.

"You might think we hadn't been engaged three weeks," cried the girl, "or else you're trying to tease. You always were so exasperating."

"Why, dearest, you're entirely mistaken, I—" Unfortunately, my tongue must have stumbled over "dearest," for she immediately interrupted me.

"If you call me dearest again, in that tone of voice, I'll ring off. I think you *might* say it as if you meant it."

"Who's teasing now?" I cried,

"Why you, of course."

"Oh, you can't get out of it that way, especially in view of the fact that there never was a pretty girl who didn't tease."

"You're hopeless," she said, "and besides, we're wasting time. I have a favor to ask you."

I saw breakers ahead. "Delighted," I mummured, wondering what in the world the favor would be.

"Take me to the theatre," she pleaded, "I want to go awfully."

For a moment my heart stood still. Oh, for a legitimate excuse.

"I'm afraid it's a little late," I said, knowing as I spoke the futility of my words.

"It isn't at all; you just don't want to take me," she replied, in so injured a tone that I endeavored frantically to recover lost ground.

"But I do just awfully. I'm really crazy about it, yet I don't see how I can arrange it."

"Why not?"

Again my powers as a raconteur were called into play.

"I can't tell you just now," I said, "wait till I see you."

"Ah," she replied with a woman's intuition, "some one's in the room."

"Just so," I gasped, taking heart. She was silent for a moment.

"Listen," she resumed, "I'm going to do something unheard of, terrible. I'm going to get brother to bring me around to your house, and then I'm sure you'll be able to escape that person."

I wasn't very certain whom that person referred to was, nevertheless, I assured her faithfully that if she would come around I should only be too glad to take her to the theatre.

"You mean that now," she said; "you promise me?"

"Why, of course I do," I affirmed. "It will just be bully."

"Now don't forget what you've said," she replied, with what appeared to me to be undue emphasis. "I'll be there in ten minutes."

"Then best luck till I see you. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," and the metallic click of the receiver told me she had rung off.

Rather interesting experience, thought I, and she seems to be a dandy girl. I can

even imagine that I've heard her voice somewhere before, and of course it's entirely possible. Perhaps I met her at a reception or some other function; but at any rate I don't believe I'd much mind being Charlie. And won't the real Charlie be surprised when she drops in and insists on being taken to the theatre! It's really ludicrous. Then I threw myself into the Morris chair, and began thinking the whole conversation over again.

Suddenly the door bell rang. For a moment I was startled, but soon realized that it was nothing save sister returning from dinner at Aunt Elsie's. However, I was a little surprised when she rushed hurriedly up the stairs and burst into my den.

"You'll take me to the theatre," she cried gleefully. "You know you said you would."
"What!" I gasped. "What?"

"Why, haven't I just been talking to you over the 'phone, and haven't you just been telling me how delighted you'd be to take me? And to back down now—it wouldn't be honorable."

It all came over me with a rush.

"But you had no right to call me Charlie, or disguise your voice," I protested.

"Oh, you can't get out of it that way," she cried. "You had no right to talk to a girl you didn't think you knew. You've been beaten; acknowledge it, and come on. We'll be late if you don't hurry."

Resignedly I put on my hat and overcoat.

"Girls are deucedly clever at fooling," I remarked sarcastically.

"Not half so clever as men are at flirting," she replied, with a merry twinkle in her eye.

THE FLAME OF LOVE.

The flame of Love was burning dim;
A moth came flying by.
His conscience whispered low to him,
"Go near it and you die."

The moth this kindly warning spurned
And onward madly flew;
The flame of Love still dimly burned,
As flames are wont to do.

Now as this foolish moth drew nigh,
(No warning danger brings);
The flame leaped suddenly on high
And singed his daring wings.

The little tale you read above,
A moral has for you;
Ne'er meddle with a burning love,
Whatever else you do.

A CAT-NIP.

There was a young lady in Sprat,
Who grew so exceedingly fat,
That she cut off a slice,
And served it with rice,
And gave it to eat to the cat!

SPARKS.

Look before you leap, for even mattresses
have knots in them.

If thy right hand offend thee, cut it off—
provided you are left-handed.

Brevity is the soul of wit—but devilishly
uncomfortable in trousers.

Variety is the spice of life—and the price
of vaudeville.

Blessed are the sleek, for they shall inherit
a girth.

My son, if sinners entice thee, turn up thy
nose and say, "A bird in the bush gathers
not the early worm."

A lassie who always chewed gum,
Was asked to let up on it some.

She said, "It's my duty
To chew Tutti-Frutti,
So get out, you son-of-a-gun."

HOPKINS DANCE.

The first Hopkins dance will be held on Nov. 25, and the Committee reports that nearly all arrangements have been completed. There will be a new style of dance card this year, as it was thought that the card used for the past few years was becoming monotonous. Better accommodations will also be provided in respect to the supper. The question of chaperons has been more carefully considered, and already enough ladies have signified their willingness to be present to insure no difficulty on that score.

In addition, the Committee is taking especial pains to arrange attractive dance music. The program will include selections from "The Earl and the Girl," "The Mayor of Tokio," and other recent light operas, as well as the old time favorites.

The Committee desires to extend a cordial invitation to post-graduates, special students, medical students, or to any alumni who may desire to be present, and it asks for their hearty co-operation, but necessarily it is not in a position to speak to everyone individually, and its work will be much facilitated if those who wish to join would send in their names. At present the club has enough members (more than sixty), to insure the success of the dance, and all the additional subscriptions received will go to the improvement of decorations and music.

The dance cards will be out certainly by the 20th, if not before, and membership cards can be obtained from any member of the Committee upon payment of six dollars. The Committee is composed of: C. Barton, '06, Chairman; C. N. Mengel, '06, Secretary; W. L. Sioussat, '06, Treasurer; Hammond, '06, Meyer, '06, Iglehart, '07, Giffen, '07, Hynson, '07, Pease, '08.

Adam was in the act of proposing. "If you don't stop now, I'll call mother," said Eve; but suddenly realizing the ridiculousness of the situation, she let him have his way.

ALUMNI NOTES.

L. G. Cochran, Princeton '04, who was taking graduate work at the University last year, is in business with his father's firm Streett, Cochran & Co.

'04 Shapiro has gone to the Philippines, where he has a government position.

'01 Wm. McC. James, who is associated with several student activities at the University of Virginia, expects to take his M. D. degree this spring and to go to Panama next year.

'05 H. A. Hackett is teaching in a Rhode Island high school.

'01 Rev. Andrew R. Bird, was ordained and installed last week as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Laurel, Md.

F. Shreve, Bruce Fellow, is spending this winter in Jamaica.

Professor Stratton lectured on November 10, before the Department of Philosophy of Wesleyan, on "Optimism and the Scientific Method."

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The Hopkins Chess Club, which was so successful last year against the strong team of the University of Pennsylvania, this year entered into negotiations with Princeton, and has secured a match with that University. The games are to be played by correspondence postals, and it is not thought that the results will be known in less than three months' time. Each game is to be carried on by an individual against an individual of the opposing team.

The games have been arranged as follows:

- A. A. Landry, Grad., vs. Hinds.
- B. A. Bernstein, Grad., vs. Williams.
- O. W. Hammond, '06, vs. Pears.
- O. E. Bransky, '07, vs. — .

The recent lectures of Professor Kuneman aroused much interest and applause. Professor Kuneman is a brilliant speaker and chose as his topics very interesting subjects—Gerhard Hauptman, and The Faust Legend. The lectures of Dr. Knox, now in progress,

on the religion of Japan are exceedingly interesting and instructive.

The first concert of the Musical Clubs will be given a week from next Tuesday at the Medical School.

'07 has appointed a committee to choose a design for a class badge. Many plans have been proposed, and it is expected that the most appropriate one will be settled upon before the class football game.

Hazing seems to have slackened somewhat. Freshmen are acquiring bolder fronts, and some have even been seen about the University smoking cigars.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

Recently there have been numerous anxious conjectures as to the fate of the Dramatic Club which was organized last spring, and which was intended to stage a production this year.

Dr. Whittle, of the Medical School, who is in charge of the committee appointed to further the plans of the club, said recently that his committee is by no means asleep, and was working upon some plan to raise the money necessary to stage a show.

It has been estimated that from six to ten hundred dollars will be necessary, and the means of raising such a sum requires much consideration. Obviously, it is largely up to the alumni to show their generosity. Dr. Whittle says that he will try to raise the sum by canvassing the alumni, and he hopes to find in them a monetary appreciation of the cause.

Messrs. Lloyd Cockran and Wallace Bryan, Hopkins alumni, have already written music for the club, and contributions in the form of lyrics and jokes will be asked of the student body.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

According to the schedule of the Musical Clubs, as far as it has been arranged, the coming season will be an exceptionally busy one. Prior to the Christmas trip, the itinerary of which has not been announced, the

clubs will give three concerts. The first of these will be given at the Johns Hopkins Hospital on Nov. 28, for the benefit of the patients. As usual, it will take place in the afternoon in the Medical Amphitheatre.

On December 8, the clubs will go to Mt. Washington, where a concert will be given for the benefit, and under the auspices of, the Lend-a-Hand Club. Hannah More Academy, at Reistertown, Md., will be visited on December 14, where a supper will be given the clubs before the concert.

Leaders Ruth and Dill are busily rounding their aggregations into form, and hope to have them in shape by the first concert. Owing to the fact that there will be no Banjo Club this year, more solo and quartette numbers will be introduced into the programs this year than last, and several novel features are under consideration.

ABOUT OTHER COLLEGES.

The recent compilation of statistics shows that the University of Pennsylvania has had a phenomenal growth within the last decade. Ten years ago, the total enrollment was 2398. This year it has already passed the 3700 mark, and is still growing.

The authorities of Rutgers College are seeking a new president in place of Dr. Austin Scott, whose resignation has been accepted by the trustees.

It is said on good authority that Pennsylvania may resume athletic relations with Princeton next year. It has been felt for some time that the two colleges should resume football relations, and it now seems not unlikely that such a meeting will take place.

The gifts to Columbia during the past year amounted to \$2,000,000.

CONDUCTOR NEEDED.

I know a winsome little lass,
Of whom 'tis sometimes said,
That though her heart is always light,
Tis very often led!



JOHNS HOPKINS, 6; MT. WASHINGTON, 6

Last year it was said that the Hopkins team did not round into form until the end of the season, when it defeated Mt. Washington 6—0. That cannot be said to have been the case this year. The team began early, and with an excellent schedule seemed to strike its gait from the start and has steadily improved ever since.

This year the Mt. Washington team is stronger than ever before and confidently expected to beat the Black and Blue. Not only were its expectations unfulfilled, but it was luckily saved from defeat by a mere fluke which came early in the contest, and from then on was never able to do much against our men. Mt. Washington scored in the first five minutes of play. The signal was given for a kick by Randall, but the ball was blocked and rolled to the Hopkins two-yard line. From there Mt. Washington made a touchdown. Goal was kicked and after this the ball see-sawed back and forth over the gridiron until time was called.

In the second half Boyd, Magoffin, and Worthington, aided by the guards and tackles, tore holes in the Mountaineers' line and ran their ends for gain after gain. After a march of 65 yards, Worthington was pushed over the line for five points. Randall kicked a difficult goal, tying the score. Only once after this was the Hopkins goal threatened, and this danger was removed by a beautiful 40-yard run by Randall. Toward the end of the game the ball was continually

in Hopkins' possession, and was slowly pushed along the field for small gains. The game ended with the ball in Hopkins' possession in the middle of the field.

It is difficult to say who played the best for the Black and Blue. The whole team was in the game at every minute and after the first few minutes played good, aggressive football. For Mt. Washington, Saylor, an old Hopkins man, easily excelled his team mates, and most of the gains for his side were made by him.

The Mt. Washington game usually draws a large and representative crowd (not to mention a motley array of kids), and this year was no exception. All along the side lines the spectators were lined up, while the before-mentioned kids made their presence known by wild and unrestrained screeching. However, these noises were soon drowned, as were the songs and yells of the Mt. Washington sympathizers, by the systematic and vociferous rooting of the Hopkins supporters. This year is a banner one, certainly in respect to the amount of spirit shown at the games by the rooters. Nearly everybody there was willing to sacrifice his vocal chords to help the team along, and in spite of the protests from the Glee Club leaders, they did so, at the command of Chief Rooters Griswold. "Bob" conducted himself as gracefully as ever and put everyone in a good humor. Perhaps a Y. M. C. A. member might object to the wording of some of the yells, yet the end gained quite justified the means. The words were forcible and the rooters seemed always willing to shout them out

at the top of their lungs. The songs were sung with great effect, especially "Everybody bets on Hopkins," which soon caught the fancy of the crowd.

The line-up:

Hopkins.	Mt. Washington.
McSherry, Estes.....L. E.....	Williams
Michael.....L. T.....	Rider
Campbell, Haas.....L. G.....	Cogswell
Preble.....C.....	Griffith, Baughman
Moss.....R. G.....	Harrison
Fahr.....R. T.....	Ridgeley
Hart.....R. E.....	Patterson, Whitney
Randall.....Q. B.....	Reinhardt
Boyd.....L. H.....	Saylor
Magoffin.....R. H.....	Church
Worthington (capt.).....F. B.....	Griffin
Referee—Newman, Princeton.	Umpire—Bond,
Harvard.	Linesman—Pearre, Hopkins.
Touch-	downs—Worthington, Griffin.
Goals—Saylor, Randall.	Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

JOHNS HOPKINS, 22;

HAVERFORD, 5.

Whew! That is the way most of the Hopkins supporters felt after last Saturday's game. Before the kick-off the majority of the same were doubtful as to the result, because of the splendid showing made by Haverford against Lehigh, and also because of the fine game played by the same team in the last Hopkins-Haverford match three years ago. The two teams were about even in weight, but in team work and individual playing Hopkins quite excelled the Pennsylvanians. In only one department—that of kicking—did the Haverford men equal the work done by their opponents. Michael and Lowry were just about a match in this department, and the honors were even.

Both teams suffered from the loss of their captains, Haverford losing Captain Long on account of injuries. Besides Captain Worthington, who remained on the side lines, not wishing to play against his Alma Mater, Hopkins lost Randall and Boyd, who have not been out since the Mt. Washington game. Then Iglehart was put out of the game in the last part of the first half on account of an injury to his ankle, Brotherhood taking his place.

The game began early, and before long Hopkins scored their first touchdown, Magoffin executing the trick. Haverford's score came after the second kick-off. On an exchange of punts, Haverford got possession of the ball on Hopkins' 25-yard line, and

attempted a drop-kick. The ball was blocked by a Hopkins linesman, but rolled over the line where a Haverford end dropped on it, scoring a touchdown. The rest of this half was a walkover for Hopkins, two more touchdowns being made by straight football tactics.

The second half was harder fought, and resulted in less scoring and a more open style of play. Towards the end of the half the last touchdown was made by Webb, and the game ended soon after the following kick-off.

In individual work, Magoffin excelled, and he was well backed up by every member of the Hopkins team. Webb also played remarkably well, considering that he was playing in an entirely different position from that to which he is accustomed. The team as a whole seemed to be in better condition than ever before, and there was less time taken out on account of injuries to Hopkins men.

The undergraduate department was not far behind the team in the spirit shown by it, and responded to all calls of Chief Rooter Griswold in a lusty fashion.

Line-up:

Hopkins.	Haverford.
Preble.....C.....	Wright
Haas.....L. G.....	Wood
Moss.....R. G.....	Birdsall
Michael.....L. T.....	Jones
Fahr.....R. T.....	Spaeth
Estes, McSherry.....L. E.....	Ramsey
Stewart.....R. E.....	Reid
Iglehart, Brotherhood.....Q. B.....	Bard
Campbell.....L. H.....	Smiley
Magoffin.....R. H.....	Brown
Webb.....F. B.....	Lowry
Referee—A. Hunter, B. A. C.	Umpire—Wyatt,
U. of A.	Timekeepers—Neason, J. H. U.;
Short-	ridge, H. C.
Linesmen—Bayless, Perce, J. H. U.;	
Clement, H. C.	Touchdowns—Wright, Magoffin (2),
Moss Webb.	Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

JUNIORS, 11; LATIN SCHOOL, 11

The Hopkins Juniors and the Boys' Latin School played a fast, hard game Thursday, two weeks ago, ending in a tie, 11 to 11.

From a spectator's view-point, the game was most interesting. One team would rush the ball along by trick plays or straight football, only to have it carried back again by its opponents. The Latin School, with careful training and coaching, worked most of their plays through the line or off tackle in close formations, while the Juniors after try-

ing line bucks in vain, stuck to end runs and more open play. Neither team seemed able to stop the other and the ball changed hands on downs but three times in the game. This was the first game for the Juniors, and they were guilty of fumbling several times. The Preps. were also ragged in this department.

As this was the first game for the Juniors, many Hopkins men turned out to get a line on the ability of the players. While it was seen that the team missed several of their linemen from last year, nevertheless it seemed to be fairly well supplied with good backs. The one lamentable need is good linesmen. On the defense the men did remarkably well considering their inexperience, but if the Juniors wish to defeat the Freshmen next December, they will have to get out in the cage and work hard.

Of the Junior team Lynch and Werks-hagen at the back positions easily excelled. These two men made most of the Hopkins gains and pulled off many runs of 30, 40, and 50 yards. Lynch's 75-yard run for a touchdown after being tackled twice was the feature of the game. Singewald, Distler and Lipps did well in the line.

One end of the Juniors' team seems well filled, Branham being able to handle himself well, but the other extremity is lamentably weak. Hynson did well as long as he played, but the Latin School boys scored several good runs around that position. As this and the games played by the Freshmen show, the coming class game will be undoubtedly the hardest fought game played by two classes for the past few years.

The line-up:

Juniors.	Latin School.
Hynson, Black.....L. E.....	Troupe
Lipps.....L. T.....	Pennington
Singewald, Blanck....L. G.....	Robbins
Raleigh.....C.....	R. Hynson
Distler.....R. G.....	Merrit, Lynch
Harding.....R. T.....	White
Branham.....R. E.....	Cobb
Fields, Fleischmann...Q. B.....	Sadtler
Werkshagen.....R. H.....	Mason
Lynch.....L. H. Robertson, Stollenwerk	
Harris.....F. B.....	Mason, Seth

Touchdowns—Werkshagen, Lynch, Etollenwerk (2). Goals—Mason, Raleigh. Referee—Sherlock, Harvard. Umpire—McSherry, J. H. U. Linesmen—Smith, B. L. S.; Reynolds, J. H. U. Time of halves—20 minutes.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL.

The Freshmen played their initial game two weeks ago and won in a walk. Marston's team, although well coached, were no match for the Hopkins hopefuls, and were easily snowed under. Outweighed several pounds to the man, and lacking team work, the Hopkins boys made steady gains by good individual play, and head work. On every play the Freshmen backs would pick out their course well and the line made holes large enough to drive a cart through. In fact, it may be said to have been all Freshmen and no Marstons.

The game was interesting, however, as it gave some evidence of what the Freshmen could do, and in spite of the good work done by the Juniors more recently, it looks as if the class game should be close. At any rate, neither class will have a walkover, and many disinterested onlookers seem to think that the Juniors will have their hands full when the two teams meet.

For the Freshmen Abel excelled in ground getting, picking out holes every time and rarely being thrown back for a loss. Chesney and Breyer played well and deserve mention.

Line-up:

Freshmen.	Marstons.
Street, Bridgeman....L. E.....	Stevenson
Pease.....L. T.....	McCabe
Wright.....L. G.....	Lurman
Wegefath.....C.....	C. Tillman
Hecht.....R. G.....	W. Tillman
Straus.....R. T.....	Stewart
Armstrong.....R. E.....	Waters
Chesney.....Q. B.....	Dashiell
Brinton, Breyer.....L. H.....	Pendleton
Abel.....R. H.....	Anderson
Tilghman.....F. B.....	Wallis

Touchdowns—Abel (2), Breyer, Tillman. Goals kicked—Pease (2). Referee—L. Sioussat, . H. U. Time of halves—20 minutes.

On Friday, Nov. 10, the Freshmen lost their second game to Rock Hill College. The match ended in a dispute as the Freshmen claimed that time was called before the last touchdown was made by Rock Hill. As the last play was in motion the time-keeper's whistle blew and the Hopkins claimed that the score should not count. The referee

gave the point to Rock Hill, however, making the score 10 to 5.

The Freshmen were outweighed, and played remarkably well considering the team work of their opponents. This is their second game so far, and as there are several more scheduled, it looks as if they will be in fine shape for the class contest.

Abel, Chesney and Tilghman excelled for the Freshmen, and played good football.

Line-up:

Freshmen.	Rock Hill.
Bridgman.....L. E.....	Shanahan
Street.....L. T.....	Caulfield
Wright.....L. G.....	Harvey
Wegeforth.....C.....	Welsh
Hecht.....R. G.....	Esher
Straus.....R. T.....	Hughes
Armstrong.....R. E.....	Malone
Chesney (capt.).....Q. B....(capt.)	Wiglesworth
Brenton.....R. H.....	Stender
Abel.....L. H.....	Clifford
Tilghman.....F. B.....	Dorrier
Referee—P. Byrd. Umpire—Werkshagen. Linesmen—Edeler, R. H.; Breyer, J. H. U. Timekeepers—Flynn—R. H.; Breyer, J. H. U.	

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Associations of North America have this week been observing the Week of Prayer for Young Men. The custom was instituted forty years ago, and the Association at Hopkins varied its program this year. Instead of special mid-day services, the chapel exercises began five minutes earlier, to permit of a short talk at each service. The speakers for the week, as announced in the program sent to all church members in the University, were: Dean Griffin, Rev. J. T. Stone, Dr. H. A. Kelly, Prof. E. B. Mathews, Dr. C. K. Swartz.

Dr. H. Frank Rall, pastor of First M. E. Church, addressed a special meeting Thursday afternoon, on "The Power of the Word of God."

The Association Bible Classes are now under way, and enrollment is still going on. The present indications are that the total enrollment will not be much greater than that of last year. Announcement of the mission study classes will be made at an early date.

The Handbook Committee plans to have an exhibit of the books issued by other student Associations, so that comparison may be made with the Hopkins book, and sugges-

tions offered for improving next year's edition. Further announcements will be made.

The Association at McGill University, Montreal, has recently opened a new building, costing over \$100,000.

The Association at Ohio State University organized two Bible classes among the members of the football teams.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Man of the Hour. By Octave Thanet. 477 pages, illustrated. Price \$1.50. Bobbs, Merrill & Co., publishers.

Octave Thanet's first novel, "The Man of the Hour," fully justifies the high opinion in which she has been held as a writer of short stories. The hero, John Winslow, is the son of an American captain of industry and a Russian Princess, and his struggles to overcome the tendencies of his early training form the main topic of the book, though an absorbing love story runs throughout. The book gives every promise that another successful short story writer has been added to the number of successful novelists.

Versailles and The Court Under Louis XIV, by James Eugene Farmer. Royal octavo, 550 pages; 72 illustrations in tint. Price \$3.50. The Century Co., New York.

James Eugene Farmer's scholarly work on "Versailles and the Court under Louis XIV" is unique in plan and scope. The volume is divided into four parts: "I, The Palace," "II, The Park," "III, The King" and "IV, The Court." Beginning with the inception of the plans for the palace and the laying-out of the grounds, the author goes on to describe in accurate detail the wonders and glories of the finished work. Against this background is presented the King, and we are intimately introduced to his daily life; method of work; his foibles; his follies; and, most marvelous of all, the intricacies of court etiquette which began with the grand *lever* and ended with the grand *coucher*. Inevitably the writer makes frequent excerpts from the gossip-loving Saint-Simon. The letter-press and binding are well up to the Century Co.'s high standard.

With the Dowager Empress, by Katherine A. Karl. Royal octavo; 306 pages; illustrations from photographs and from sketches by the author. Price \$2.00 net. The Century Co., New York.

Miss Carl was visiting in Shanghai in April, 1903, when, through the influence of Mrs. Conger wife of the United States Minister, she was invited to meet the Empress Dowager and begin work on a portrait. The one short sitting first granted led to the painting of four portraits and to Miss Carl's becoming a guest at the Chinese Court for eleven months, a guest who saw the Dowager Empress daily and shared in every festival and function of the court. Miss Carl's story, therefore, gives the reader his first accurate and satisfactory information of Chinese Court life, and will prove of compelling interest to all those who are in any way interested in life in the Celestial Kingdom.

Washington and the West. With commentary by Archer Butler Hulbert, author of "Historic Highways of America." Being the diary of George Washington for September, 1784, kept during his journey in the Ohio Basin in the interest of a commercial union between the Great Lakes and the Potomac River.

With four maps and half-tone of Washington's Mill from photograph. Octavo, 300 pages. Printed on buff paper. Price \$2.00 net. New York: The Century Co.

A book which will prove of value to all those who are interested in Washington and his idea of expansion. However, to our mind, the excellent commentary prepared by Mr. Butler is even more striking than the diary itself.

Pat—Shure noo, an' phwoy did they call you O'Brien whim your name's Casey?

Casey—Becase, Oi'm the salt of the airth, Oi guess.



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