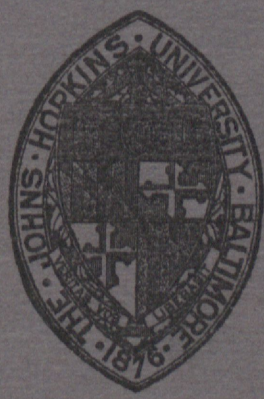


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The
NEWS-LETTER



PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY BY THE STUDENTS OF
THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
BALTIMORE

The Johns Hopkins University.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Thirty-First Year. Beginning October 2, 1906.

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THE HORSE RACE.

Now the horses are out and their places they take,
As hounds from the leash now off they all break
With a rush they are by, at the turn in a crowd
With the polehorse ahead and his rider's head bowed.

Then far off on the back stretch the swift line is seen,
And the sun on the silks now reflects back the sheen;
As bright leaves from the trees in the autumn are blown
They have bunched all together, then far off have flown.

Now the turn on the left with his slackening stride,
The tired pacemaker takes, but in circling out wide
He is passed on the inside, now green and white leads;
And a full length ahead up the stretch he now speeds.

Not so fast does he come midst the shouts and the cheers
Not so fast does he come but a second appears;
As a cavalry charge to the finish they come
But they couldn't quite catch him he's by and has won.

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EDITORIAL.



THE only use of college athletics, as we see them, is the good they do in bringing together large numbers of college men, and in affording them a healthy opportunity for recreation and exercise. In short they promote "college spirit." We regard these alone as sufficient benefits to the college to warrant their existence. We do not think they should be kept up simply to win games. That is the sphere of the professional.

Now, all this year the baseball team has consisted mostly of Medical School men, but the predominance of the post graduate element has so increased in the last few weeks, that, in the last two games, there was not a single undergraduate playing, and in the game before that, only one. With baseball in this University at about its lowest ebb, the present management has, in our opinion, taken the very most effective way to kill it permanently. The men who have the spirit, who have done the work, who carry with them the college support, and who can bring it back again in years to come, are sitting on the benches or paying admission, while the game is played by a club of unknown men, each from a different college, whose expenses are payed by the undergraduates, and yet who do not care enough about Hopkins to learn our Hullabaloo.

We understand that the baseball game with Washington and Lee was canceled because it was thought that right here in Baltimore, where we are supposedly back by our own college, not enough gate money could be taken in to pay expenses.

If this is the case, and such is the general attitude of the student body, the team ought to be given up. It is not the function of our Athletic Association to support a baseball club, and it is asking too much of our undergraduates to expect them to give money, time and effort for a team they do not know, and on which they cannot play.

Now, since it is the purpose of the Athletic Association to foster and not to kill athletics, and especially to promote them in the form which they primarily exist, some such ruling should be made as shall make the majority, and therefore the character of our teams undergraduate amature, not post-graduate and, in a certian sense, professional.



HEREAS, There has risen with the return of spring a feeling of adventure, or rather daredevilishness, among the members of the undergraduate body, and,

WHEREAS, several of the aforesaid undergraduates have given vent to this rash feeling of adventure by tossing sundry coins upon the hallowed byways of our beloved campus, and,

WHEREAS, a fool and his money is soon parted, be it therefore, *Resolved*, That we, the undersigned members of the above mentioned undergraduate body, extend our heartfelt sympathy to those who have been so unfortunate as to retire poorer than they began,

and be it further,

Resolved, That we show an evidence of our sorrow and sympathy, by inviting the unfortunates to come back into our midsts, and be it further,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the NEWS-LETTER in hopes of enticing more suckers to join in the game.

RICH HARD McMERRY,
JAY MERRYMAN,
G. PITCH CRAWLEY,
FRANK NEWLYGUMMED ACK,
SOLOMON GROUTCH,
Etc., etc., etc.

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

Said a bright little star to the Man in the Moon,
"Pray, what are you laughing about?
You've such a broad grin that the fellows down there
Have all got their telescopes out;
They talk of new mountains and spots on the moon—
That's funny enough, it is true,—
But tell me your joke; up here in the sky
It's mighty hard not to get blue."

"Ho! ho!" laughed the Man in the Moon, while on earth
The astronomers' wonder still grew,
You know, little star, that for many a year
I've been jealous of that J. H. U.
They adopted my tactics, and closed their doors tight
Against all of the feminine kind;
Their degrees and their honors they wisely reserved
For the mightier masculine mind.

But now, little star, they've thrown open their doors,
And the co-eds are marching straight through,
Determined to prove they've a right to the place:
I wonder just what they will do!
I'm glad that at last they've stopped copying me:
The monopoly's mine—that is clear
They may do as they please, but I'll tell you right now,
There'll be no co-mooning up here,

THE MAN OF SORROW.

The room was not bare—far from it. It was a jungle of Japanese prints, ghost daggers, tables covered with books and litter, walking sticks, gloves, cigarettes, billet doux, music, easy chairs, a coffee machine, odds and ends of all sorts, and a grand piano.

From the windows the town stretched out on all sides rising in towers with faded brick color as a key note with green splotches here and there.

He looked for all the world as if Rossetti had posed him. His skin, white as ivory and semi-transparent; his lips red as vermillion and voluptuous. His hair was long and blond—like raw silk. And in his eye was the look of one who had seen that empty pit in which the Gorgons live—a pit reeking with the green and purple rottenness of channel dew.

He looked at me vaguely, as if he wandered how close I had come to that mysterious Gorgon vale which lies just off Venusberg. In my mind I could get rid of no other idea than that of Snake Charmer. I seemed to see him caressing a lap full of pythons, cobras, and around him there seemed coiled a boa constrictor. From time to time he fed them from a golden spoon. And then they wrapped their shinning lustrous lengths around his neck and sank into coma.

We said nothing. To me emanations are more reliable than words. Music is the most satisfactory form of expression for the things he felt and I was not surprised when he went to the piano.

Anon there came forth sweet lulling sounds, tintured with the essence of sorrow and then of loneliness—a meadow at eventide with fire flies arising from the grass and insect noises of the night, the phantom will-o-the-wisp, a haunted house. It was a loneliness of dead cities. A tale of kings gone long ago, leaving their gold in hidden treasures. The drip of water and the run of rats in the tombs of wicked men. At length it broke away into a reaction of bachanales, Horselberg motives, the listless falling of the lotus petal into the water in the moonlight, the song of sirens and an eastern garden hemmed in by rosiers, delightful with the play of fountains. Then the long ago lives of dead men, of caravans crawling over the desert, of wind storms, and

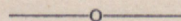
of Death. A chant of monks beside a brother cold in death, the hope of a mother beside a sick child, the life in the tenement dismal and forboding death in life, the sorrow of a nymph beside a beautiful boy cast up drowned by the ocean; the fear of a fevered child in the night. It was all there.

The orchard pit, the secret garden, the fallen tomb, the hidden sanctuary and the realm between the worlds. It was all there!

And then he stopped.

I was like a mummy wrapped in a vesture of dreams and fancies, and I felt I had been long dead and saw the whole world pass before me.

Then from beneath an altar in the temple crawled a serpent planting his brazen scales in the sunset; he climbed the porphory sides of the altar and crept into an amethyst incrustated goblet. And the man took the goblet and raised it to the heavens and dropped it. The purple mass poured out upon the ground and seethed upon the threshold.



AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Aerical navigation has finally been perfected. The secret of flying through the air, which has been sought after by so many eminent scientists for the past century, has at last been discovered by a prominent professor of this university. After experimenting for some time with queer looking models in the tower room of the Physics Laboratory, this professor has succeeded in constructing an apparatus which, it is reported, is capable of lifting twice its own weight. This professor is very modest in telling of his accomplishment and has shown his machine only to a chosen few. As described by one who witnessed the model in motion, it consisted of two blades which rotated in one direction and two more blades which rotated in the opposite direction. Attached to this arrangement is the dynamo which propells it. In order to keep from being hit by the wings, it was necessary for the spectators to crouch in the corner of the room. The large man-carrying machine, which is building at Sparrows' Point, is almost completed, and the professor will soon make a trial trip. We hope that it will not be as disastrous as Professor Lang-

ley's first and last ascension. The Hopkins professor, to whom we are referring, believes as does Professor Alexander Graham Bell that the dirigible balloon will not be the successful type of air-ship, but that aeroplanes and the heavier-than-man type will be the approved style. We hope that our professor will distinguish himself, and bring more fame to the university.

THE DEBATE.

On Friday, April 19, Hopkins and Virginia met for the second time on the debating platform, this time to discuss the advisability of giving Congress exclusive control over marriage and divorce. At first sight the subject would seem to be a peculiarly "spicy" one, and one which would produce quite a good deal of amusement. On the contrary, however, both sides found it rather cambersome, especially as it is very much involved with hazy law problems.

The University was well represented by Mann, Lingewald and Holmes, who had made their first acquaintance with the subject in the inter-class debate. Virginia also had debated the question once before with Washington and Lee.

In oratorical ability our men outclassed the visitors, whose sweet southern voices were very pleasing, but not quite forceful enough in driving home upon the audience the realization of the "outrageous condition of injustice, immorality and fraud existing under the present system of "legalized polygamy." The Virginia men are to be congratulated, however, on their ability at rebuttal, during the course of which they raised quite a good deal of "thunder"—especially over the question of the birthday of the National Divorce Congress.

Both sides gave the divorce problem a severe overhauling, but neither enlightened us much on the question of marriage, which would have been much more interesting, and certainly more instructive.

There was the usual large and enthusiastic audience which has helped to make the debates so successful in the past. Dr. Remsen's address, the music contributed by the Glee and Mandolin clubs, not to mention the noise con-

tributed by the student body at large, helped to make the debate most successful.

The debate was fairly won and no one, I think, would dispute the decision—least of all, ourselves. The question, however, was not a good one, for the affirmative, as both the inter-class and the University debates show, was laboring under an exceedingly heavy burden of proof, which Virginia never succeeded in throwing off, although she announced at the beginning that she had kindly pitched it over on our shoulders.

HOPKINS NIGHT.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the theatre on Hopkins Night. Although we had the usual Hopkins weather—raining or snowing—there was present a large and fashionable audience. All of the boxes were taken by attractive young ladies from Bryn Mawr School and the Woman's College. The orchestra chairs were nearly all occupied, and the first balcony was likewise filled. The first two rows in the dress circle were held down by the Hopkins students who livened things up greatly between the acts and occasionally when the favorites in the cast appeared upon the stage.

The actors and actresses certainly entered into the spirit of the occasion and were not at all troubled by being interrupted in their parts by yells. The Hopkins colors were worn by several of the members of the company, and the large Hopkins banner occupied a prominent place on the merry-go-round.

The theater, as usual, was very prettily decorated with the Hopkins flags and class banners. It is a very difficult task to decorate the theatre, and those who did the work deserve a great deal of credit.

A new feature was instituted at this Hopkins Night by having an alumnus make an informal address between the acts. We enjoyed the speech very much, and are greatly indebted to Mr. Stuart Symington. We hope that this custom will be continued at all the Hopkins Nights next year. Then, too, there were very pretty souvenir programs printed for the occasion.

As to the show itself, we must admit that it was no better than the general run of comic

operas, although the plot was absolutely original. There were several catchy songs in the show. Mr. Bulger was just as entertaining as ever, and both Miss Snider and Miss Fisher were very attractive and sang very well. The chorus, however, was still in need of more drilling.

Now, to the business side of the occasion. We understand that although there was a considerable amount of money taken in, the expenses were very heavy, and the Hullabaloo Board and the Athletic Association did not make as much money as they expected. We hear that not more than one hundred dollars was cleared altogether. It seems too bad that we can not make more of a success out of these Hopkins Nights. Notwithstanding the fact that it was not a success from the financial standpoint, it most assuredly was from the social side, and for that reason, if nothing more, Hopkins Nights should be given often next year.

CHess CLUB.

The Chess Club has about completed a busy and successful season. Much interest has been displayed in the Royal game in the University this year, especially among the freshmen, a number of whom joined the club. There were two tourneys; the Major was won by B. A. Bernstein, (grad.), with A. E. Landry (grad.), second, and J. E. Hodgson (grad.) and Pearce, '09, tied for third. W. J. White, '09, won the minor tourney, with B. M. Parelhoff, '07, second, and H. L. Russell, '09, and D. Ellison, '07, tied for third honor.

The first event of importance was the visit of Mr. Liebenstein, the champion of Maryland, who gave a short talk on some tricks of chess, followed by an exhibition of simultaneous play. He played eight games at once against two opponents at each board, and won them all. The same night the handsome chess table, presented to the club by Prof. Isaac L. Rice of New York, was put into commission. It is of Dutch oak, inlaid with boxwood and ebony squares, and contains twenty-five silver medals to contain the names of future champions of the club.

A match was arranged between the first

seven in the minor tourney and the team of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. It was played in the trophy room of the Cage, and was won by B. P. I., score, 6 to 1.

During the Easter holidays the Hopkins chess team, composed of Messrs. Bernstein and Hodgson, defeated the University of Virginia in a match over the boards at the Hopkins club. The score was $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$. This is the second consecutive victory over Virginia.

On Saturday, April 27, ten members of the Hopkins Chess Club played a match with ten of the Baltimore Chess Association, but the cracks proved to be too much for them. The score was 8 to 2.

There have been defeats as well as victories, but the year has been very satisfactory, on the whole, and the members are looking forward to another year of continued prosperity and pleasure.

OVERHEARD AT THE PARK.

As the fellows straggle in, lacrosse sticks and satchels in hand,

Frank—Well, boys, who says we won't put it on the defense to-day? Going to shoot seven goals on you to-day, Bock, and—

Breyer—Yes, Sir, going to do you the way we'll do Swarthmore and Mt. Washington. Woaaa-Hoooo!!

Chesney—Aw, cut that noise out, won't you, Dutch. You—

Blanck—You can talk all you please about Mt. Washington having a bum team, but all I say is that we've got to play to beat them. I'd almost rather beat them than Swarthmore, if it wasn't for the championship going.

Raleigh—Mut, aw Mut! where's my cap?

Mathias—I don't know, ask the captain.

Chorus of groans.

Raleigh—That was capital.

Larger chorus of groans and yells.

Tough—Bock, it's your turn next.

Breyer—Warren, got a ball? What good is this management, anyhow? Have you got a bucket of oatmeal water?

Knipp—Ys', Gee Whiz, Warren, you ought to have a bucket of water on the field. It gets—

Erlainger—Harry, what was the matter with the defense yesterday? We are not working

together right, somehow, and we're not getting in our body-checks. Now I—

Schmeisser—I'll tell you Mick. The mid-field defense are not covering their men close enough and—

Erlanger—But listen, Harry, you don't give—

Schmeisser—Yes, I do, Mick, but you have a way of—

Erlanger—No, I just—

Schmeisser—But you—

Tough—Cut out the belly-ache, fellows, The gang wants to do less talking, but they want to get out and play like the devil before day. Now when Lyttleton—

McSherry—Lemme some of that festive talcum powder, please, Fred.

Chesney—Where's my stick? If I hadn't busted my new McBrearty, I wouldn't have missed so many—

Tough—Don't blame it on your stick, Alan. Did you see that McBrearty that I had strung with Flannery cord? That frame is the old one Lyttleton used in 1903 when he—

Breyer—You can take your old McBrearty's. Nothing but coal shovels, anyhow. Don't you say so, Pitts, huh?

Tough—Warren, are the goals up all right? Here, Arthur, take some of these balls. I can't be delayed this way. Hustle up on the field as soon as possible and the last man out bring up the key. Now, boys, we're going to have a short practice, but what there is will be hard and fast. I don't want any cussing-out on the defense or attack, but good, hard practice. All out!

HOPKINS—VIRGINIA DUAL MEET.

On Saturday, May 11, the track and field team of the University of Virginia, will travel up to Baltimore to try conclusions with the men from Johns Hopkins. The meet will take place at Mount Washington, and, as it bids fair to be very close and interesting, it is expected that every undergraduate and graduate, who possibly can, will be there.

The Virginia team has some remarkably fast men among its number, and, as the Black and Blue have not made good some of the losses from last year, the meet should be closer than it has been heretofore. The principal

loss is that of Joe Hill, whose absence from the hurdles, dashes, and broad jump, will be keenly felt. Another unfortunate occurrence is the injury to Hunter's knee. It is quite doubtful whether his leg will be in shape for a hard contest by the eleventh, and, if it is not, there will be quite a gap left in the dashes. Virginia appears very strong in the high-jump while Hopkins has very few men who can do better than five feet four or five inches. This should get second place. In the distance runs Hopkins looks well on paper, while in the other field events the two teams appear evenly matched.

The Hopkins team will be made up the following men:

100 yard dash—Hunter, Perce, Padgett.

220 yard dash—Hunter, Perce, Padgett.

440 yard dash—Padgett, Graves, Treadway.

880 yard dash—Stewart, Treadway, Sawyers.

1 mile—Brenton, Sanderson.

2 mile—Brenton, Sanderson.

120 yard Hurdles—Black, Stewart.

220 yard Hurdles—Stewart, Perce.

Broad Jump—Perce, Treadway, Stewart.

High Jump—Black, Maynard.

Pole Vault—Bridgman, Mattice.

Shot Put—Michael, Bryant.

Hammer Throw—Michael, Bryant.

HOPKINS 9; STEVENS 0.

Who wasn't surprised? There seemed to be a general confidence among the players and those who had followed the team closely, that the 'Varsity would win, but *that* score was not anticipated for a moment.

The victory is all the more welcome, coming as it does after the defeat by Mt. Washington. One thing is certain, that is, that the team played all the harder, and strove to wipe out all memories of the previous Saturday.

With the knowledge that Stevens had beaten Lehigh by the same score that we had beaten the Brown and White, our fellows went in, primed for the game, and right "on edge." Their condition was excellent, and they set a pace that Stevens could not equal. The latter team played well, undoubtedly, and were

close to scoring more than once, but the Hopkins defense was equal to the task, and the boys from Hoboken couldn't land the ball in the net. They were in the game to the finish, however, and showed that they knew lacrosse.

The Hopkins attack did not play as well together as usual, the goals being due to individual, rather than team-play. The work of the midfield was an improvement over last Saturday's game, and the defense play was stronger. Starsinsky, Stevens' first attack, did some very clever dodging, and had his passes been more accurate, might have caused the home team more trouble. Blanck, at goal, had recovered his form, and played a different game from that he put up against Mt. Washington. But one more game remains between us and the championship and that game will not be an easy one. Swarthmore will always put out a good team against Hopkins, and the fact that they lost to Lehigh is no certain indication that they will lose to us. Don't get swelled heads! Just keep your head for one week, and then talk, but not until then. Swarthmore *must* be beaten!

MT. WASINGTON GAME.

The Mt. Washington game was a disappointment to rooters and team alike. After the team had won superbly from Lehigh in the second half of their game, everybody looked for Hopkins to beat the Mountaineers, and there was plenty of Hopkins money. Everyone knows the story of the game, and it is useless to dwell upon unpleasant details. The Mt. Washington defense was "wise," and made it their whole business to cover up Knipp and Frank. With those two out of the game, the rest of the attack were at sea, and did not know what to do. The clever dodging of Estes was responsible for more than one of Mt. Washington's goal, and it is up to our defense to correct this error.

The goal shot by Knipp in the second half was the prettiest play of the game. He was off the ground and had to catch the ball on his off-side. All the rest of the time he was so covered up that he had practically not a single chance to show up in his usual form, nor could he and Frank get in their usual team-work.

The game was a surprise all the way through. It was universally expected that Mt. Washington would go to pieces in the second half because of lack of training, but strange to say this was not the case. Moreover their teamwork was much better than expected. Altogether, it was a surprise and disappointment.

CLASS LACROSSE.

The second inter-class game was played at Druid Hill Park on Monday, April 22, and the Juniors scored another victory over the Freshman, to the tune of 5 to 0. The game was more hardly contested than the score would indicate, although the Junior goal was hardly ever in great danger. The Junior attack seemed to have the best of it, all around, and seemed to have the ball most of the time.

The class lacrosse games were not as interesting this year, as those last year, for the classes did not enter in with the proper spirit. When the cups were offered, the classes should have shown some appreciation by trying to get up an interesting set of games.

THE PENN. RELAY RACE.

The Thirteenth Annual Relay Race of the University of Pennsylvania was held at Franklin Field Saturday, April 27th. The Hopkins team, which took part, did not show up to as good an advantage as it did in the year previous. The team for some reason did not run with the vigor which it has shown in the past, and, while the men did their best, there was something wrong. Whether it was nervousness or not can not be said, but the past performances of the team pointed to better work.

The race was exceptionally fast, and was easily the second fastest of the day, being beaten only by the championships. Swarthmore led from the beginning with Ohio State and Hopkins close behind; but at the finish Swarthmore finished easily, with Ohio State University a bad second, closely pushed by Hopkins who finished third. The time was 3 minutes 30 2-5 seconds.

The Hopkins team was composed of the following men, who ran in the order named:

Perce, Graves, Padgett and Treadway; substitute, Stewart.

The trip up to Philadelphia was very enjoyable, and but few noteworthy events happened. It was noticed, however, that one of the squad was quite disappointed in the telephone service at the Bingham House; that one of the older men on the training squad got a shave (which he needed), and that the leader of the bunch wrote but three letters on the whole trip, "Mirable Dictu!"

THE HARVARD GAME.

There was a rumor circulated around the University before the Harvard game that the Crimson had three Canadians playing on their team, and were prepared to give us a rub. This really seemed to be the truth, for the fellows from Cambridge started off with a rush, scoring a goal in the first minute of play. Immediately, the wiseacres began their prophesying, but they were compelled to change their minds in a few minutes, when the wearers of the black and blue woke up.

The game was won, all right, and won handily, but the playing of our team was not all that might have been expected, and gave the coaches no little cause for alarm. The stick-work was rather ragged, and the defense play was decidedly off. Harvard's team was better than last year's, although the scores were the same—7 to 1. It was the first game of the season for the visitors, and their shooting was decidedly off. Their midfield was especially good, with Wendell and Barber who were very fast and clever dodgers. Had they had more team play the story might have been different.

THE LEHIGH GAME.

Lehigh had beaten Mt. Washington the week before, and all indications were that they would beat us. Wonderful tales were told of the prowess of Carlock—their goal keeper, and of the ten seniors playing on the team. Well, everyone knows the story. The first half was exceptionally close, the score being 2 to 1 in Lehigh's favor. Time and again our attack bore in on Lehigh's goal, and sent shots at Carlock that it seemed no goal-keeper could

stop. Yet they could only land the ball once in the net, for Carlock was always ready to scoop the balls off to the side. In justice to our fellows it must be said that only the phenomenal work of the opposing goal prevented a larger score in the first half.

In the second half, it was a different story. Our attack had been working slightly up-hill in the first half, but now they had the downhill. Carlock was no longer impregnable, and our attack found his vulnerable spots to the tune of 11 goals. Moreover, in spite of a change in the defense, Lehigh's attack could not get through for any goals, and the game ended 12 to 2. The showing of the team was a gratifying surprise, and the fact that they had pulled up in the second half with the score against them was a cause for much commendation. The work of Knipp and Frank in this game was exceptional, there being nine goals to their credit.

The game was a severe disappointment to Lehigh, for they thought they had a championship team. Carlock was their mainstay, and had it not been for his exceptional playing, the game would have been won in the second half. No criticism can be made of the rooting at this game, except that it was rather discourteous to throw a lemon at Carlock. It is to be hoped that no Hopkins rooter did this.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The banner won by last year's championship lacrosse team has made its appearance in the trophy room and helps swell the number, making seven in all, of that particular brand. Every one hopes to see a 1907 banner there.

Levering Hall has never been so crowded as when the circus parade passed by. There was the rather unusual sight of three babies sitting on one of the tables. Shade of Johns Hopkins! Is the undergraduate of the future to be like one of these?

One thing is certain. Co-eds in the biology department will probably know how to break eggs better than the fellows taking Biology.

The jovial game is in full swing, the nickels are merrily falling on the festive checker-board, the circus has come and gone,

Pimlico has waxed and waned, and chairs are appearing on Little Ross Street. Verily, Spring has come.

Professor Chas. M. Andrews, who was appointed a year ago as Professor of History will begin his duties at the University on September of this year. He was fellow here from 1888-89, and now is filling a chair in History at Bryn Mawr.

Professor Collitz, also professor-elect, comes to us in September as Professor of Germanic Philology. He is now Professor of Philology and German at Bryn Mawr.

The successor to Dr. Barrett, as College Professor of Latin, is Dr. Wilfred P. Mustard, fellow of Hopkins, 1890-'91, and now Professor of Latin at Haverford College.

Dr. Remsen, formerly Vice-President of the National Academy of Sciences, has been elected President. Professors Morse and Mall have also been elected members of this select body.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, of New York, will be the speaker at our May meeting. Mr. Cooper is the Bible Study Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.'s. He is well-known to those of us who have been to Northfield, and we can unite in saying that every man at Hopkins should be on hand to hear him.

Monday, May 13, is the date; Levering Hall, the place, 5 p. m., the hour of the meeting. Keep this in mind, and make no other appointments for that time.

The date for the Spring Reception is not yet decided upon. Friday, May 17, will possibly be the time, but due notice will be given.

Rev. John Timothy Stone, of this city, will make an address, presenting to Hopkin's men the claims of the Christian ministry, on Tuesday, May 21, at 5 p. m. All the students are cordially invited to be present.

Plans are being made for a campaign to advance Bible Study among the students of all the colleges of the country. This year over 30,000 men have been engaged in systematic study; but the leaders in the work have deter-

mined to increase the scope and influence of the group-system, and 50,000 is the goal for next year.

At Hopkins we should double our present enrollment of fifty. This month leaders for next year's classes will be secured, so that they may have time for preparation during the summer, both by private study and by attending the training classes at Northfield.

Some of our men are planning to attend the Northfield Student Conference at Northfield, Mass., June 28 to July 7. There is no reason why Hopkins should not send a delegation of fifteen men.

Over 700 college men gather there every year for conference and recreation. The best speakers of this country and of England are secured each year.

The total expense can be kept under \$25 for each delegate.

BRAIN STORMS.

I.

Once the wind took off my derby, and a cart-horse tread upon it,
And I called the driver all the names I know;
So they ran me in, the doctors said a brain-storm might have done it,
And the justice very kindly let me go.

II.

On the nineteenth day of April came a January snowstorm,
Which gave us all a wretched, hacking cough;
Then we asked the learned doctors, "Has the weather-man a brain-storm?"
As the doctors said he had, we let him off.

III.

Then to Harriman the magnate, said the ruler of this nation;
"You're a liar, Mister Eddie, yes, you are!"
"It's a brain-storm," said the experts, "that has caused this situation,"
So they didn't do a thing to Teddy R.

G. W. C.

SECOND ANNUAL DUAL MEET.

The Second Annual Dual meet with the Naval Academy was held Saturday, May 4, at Annapolis, and, although Hopkins did not

come out ahead, it was not through lack of merit.

It was not until the last event was finished that the ultimate result could be figured out. Each and every event, was closely contested, and the performances were remarkably fast considering the muddy condition of the track.

Hopkins was overtaken by a streak of bad luck at the very start of the meet; Hunter's leg went back on him in the hundred yard dash, the first event, and Treadway was so delayed in arriving at Annapolis, that he had to forgo his noonday repast in order to compete. Added to this he had the misfortune to strain his leg in the broad jump and was unable to enter either the half mile or the quarter. His loss was keenly felt as the result showed.

In the mile run Brenton showed his grit and had he started his finishing spirit five yards sooner he undoubtedly would have finished first. In the pole vault Bridgman succeeded in surprising not only his friends, but even himself by clearing the bar easily at 10 feet 6 inches. The high jump was closely fought and was finally won by Maynard, '09 and Black, '07 who tied for first place at 5 feet 4¾ inches.

Four Naval Academy records were broken in the meet two by Hopkins men and two by the Middies.

Bridgman broke the pole vault record by 2 inches and Perce bettered the records in the 220 yard hurdles and the broad jump. The rest of the contests were very even. The events were:

100 yard dash, 1st Burg, Navy; 2nd Perce, Hopkins, time 11 seconds.

220 yard dash—1st Perce, H.; 2nd Burg, N., time 24 seconds.

440 yard dash—1st Emmett, N.; 2nd Cary, N., time 54 seconds.

880 yard run—1st Emmett, N.; 2nd Stewart, H., time 2.06.

1 mile run—1st Rankin, N.; 2nd Brenton, H., time 4.44.

110 yard hurdles—1st Shaftroft, N.; 2nd Black, H., time 17 3-5.

220 yard hurdles—1st Perce, H.; 2nd Stewart, H., time 27 1-5.

Broad jump—1st Perce, H.; 2nd Burg, N., distance 21 feet 10 inches.

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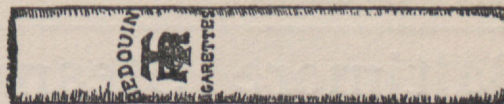
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High jump—Black and Maynard, H., tied at 5 feet 4¾ inches.

Pole vault—Bridgman, H., and Stephenson, N.; tied 10 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw—1st Northcroft, N.; 2nd Bryant, H., 113 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—1st Northcroft, N.; 2nd A. Mann, N., 40 feet 3 inches.

—O—

AUT EXCHANGES AUT NULLUS.

(As there is no more "copy.")

George held her hand, and she held hisn;
Soon they hugged and went to kizn!

Ignorant, her pa had rizn—
Madder'n hops and simply sizzin—
? * ! * ? () * ; ? ? ?

Gee! but George went out whizn!

—The Tiger.

"What do you think of Miss Slimwaist's?"

"Why, of corsets real."—The Lampoon.

O'CONNOR—Where did you get that song?

SMITH—I got it out of my head.

O'CONNOR—What a lucky thing for your head.—The Collegian.

DANA—Why should an armless person be handicapped in making love?

GRUNDELL—I don't know, unless it is that he is too shy.—The Collegian.

"Bully burlesque at the Columbia this week."

"Yes. They're awfully good at taking off things."—The Lampoon.

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