

ELECTION FOR S. C. HEAD THURSDAY

Hopkins Tramples Mt. Washington

JACK TURNBULL
LEADS ATTACK
IN 7-3 WIN

Jay Twelve Eliminates
Olympic Title Contender
As 5,000 Look On

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE
HOPKINS' VICTORY

Second String Attack Starts
Game At Homewood
On Saturday

As a result of making things
hotter for their opponents than the
weather did, the Black and Blue
stickmen humbled Mt. Washington
club's experienced twelve, 7-3.

The Hillmen found the pace set
by the Jays to be entirely too fast.
The Hopkins team started the game
with the second attack. This group
kept the ball moving at a fast clip
and the Mounts were right on their
heels. In fact, the subs contributed
a well-executed goal.

Packard Tallies

With two Mt. Washington men
out as a result of penalties, George
Packard rushed down the center,
received a pass from Caleb Kelly,
and shot the first goal of the after-
noon.

Within a few moments the Jay
first attack entered the contest and
the pace still remained at top speed.
The visitors also injected a few re-
placements, but their reserve
strength could not match Hopkins'.

The score continued to grow.
Lorne Guild, standing behind his
opponents' goal, dashed around to
his left and heaved in a shot just
as he was coming in front of the goal.

Stone Adds Two More

After a few moments of manipu-
lation around the Hillmen's goal,
during which time several Jay at-
tempts failed, Doug Stone finally
got clear to receive a pass from
Jack Turnbull and to score another
tally. He added another when Don
Kelly passed to him after the
former drew out Goalie Street on a
fake shot.

With the score 4-0, Ferris Thom-
sen, of the visitors, entered the
game and quickly heaved in a shot
to tally his team's first goal.

The second Jay attack started the
second-half and again it contributed
a goal. This time Caleb Kelly got
clear and sent one whizzing by
Goalie Street.

Hillmen Rally

After this tally, the Jay regulars
came back into the game; but in-
stead of Hopkins adding more
points to its total the reverse oc-
curred. The Hillmen's attack sud-
denly got going. Loané shot a long
one and Doug Turnbull added an-
other to make the score 5-3.

For a moment, Hopkins fol-
lowers became breathless, but Jack
Turnbull appeared them when he
received a pass from Don Kelly and
very easily tossed the ball between
Street's legs. He added another
while he was completely covered by
leaping high to swing in another
Don Kelly pass.

D. Kelly Injured

As the battle drew to a close, Don
Kelly, who had been doing some
(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Rev. Guntherie Speers
to Give Baccalaureate
Sermon

The Baccalaureate Sermon for
the Class of 1932 will be delivered
by the Rev. T. Guntherie Speers of
the Brown Memorial Church, on
Sunday, June 12 at 11:00 A. M., it
was announced by Walter Kneip,
chairman of the June Week Com-
mittee.

The Rev. Speers is a graduate
of Princeton University and the
Union Theological Seminary. Dur-
ing the World War he saw active
service as a chaplain. He was the
successor of Dr. Harry Emerson
Fosdick at the First Presbyterian
Church in New York City. He is
a member of the Board of Man-
agers of Hopkins Y. M. C. A. and
is treasurer on the Committee on
Militarism and Education.

GERMAN PROFESSOR
GIVES LAST DOHME
LECTURE FRIDAY

Is Director Of Chemical
Institute Of Karlsruhe In
Germany

Professor Alfred E. Stock, Di-
rector of the Chemical Institute
of Karlsruhe in Germany, spoke
on "The Chemistry of Borons
with Special Reference to Hy-
drides" in Remsen last Friday.
It was the final Dohme lecture of
the season. Previous to the ad-
dress tea was served in honor of
Dr. Stock.

Outstanding Authority

Professor Stock was invited to
Hopkins as one of the most out-
standing authorities in the field
of inorganic chemistry, especially
in work on borons to which he
has devoted much of his life. In
the course of the lecture he out-
lined the history of research on
borons, mentioning, among
others, Ira Remsen of Hopkins.
He summarized his labors in the
field, and the progress made thus
far, showing slides of the experi-
mental apparatus employed.

Dr. Stock received his doctor-
ate from the University of Berlin
where he was later privat-dozent.
He was also at one time professor
of inorganic chemistry at the
Technical High School in Breslau.

Hopkins Mathematician Emulates
Proverbial Absent-Minded Prof.

He Forgets Car Parked On Greenmount Ave. And Walks
To His Home With Groceries; Discovers
"Loss" Two Days Later

There's something in mathematics
about going off on a tangent. Well,
one particular Hopkins mathema-
tician recently did just that and
walked off from a point, leaving his
car parked several blocks north of
his home for several days. So the
well-known one about the absent-
minded college professor became an
actuality.

Leaves Car There

At the request of his wife, the
Hopkins professor drove his car
to a Greenmount Ave. store to make
purchases of some groceries. Hav-
ing completed his shopping, he

DEAN ELECTED
TO ACADEMY OF
SCIENCE WED.

Dr. John B. Whitehead, Prof.
of Electrical Engineer-
ing Elected

CONSIDERED HIGHEST
NATIONAL HONOR

Drs. Welch, Ames, and Berry
Members; Enstein Foreign
Associate

Dr. John Boswell Whitehead,
Dean of the Engineering Faculty
and professor of electrical engi-
neering at the Johns Hopkins
University, was elected to the
National Academy of Sciences
last Wednesday, it was an-
nounced.

Highest Honor

Election to the Academy is re-
garded as the highest national
honor which can be bestowed
upon a scientist.

The National Academy of
Sciences was incorporated in
1863 for the purpose of exami-
ning and investigating any subject
of science or art and for making
the reports of special investiga-
tions at the call of the United
States Government.

Prof. Einstein Foreign Associate

A number of the most famous
American Scientists have been
elected to the Academy. Foreign
Associates are also elected; the
most distinguished of these is
Prof. Albert Einstein, of Berlin,
Germany.

Dean Whitehead received his
A. B. at the Hopkins University
in 1898, and his Ph. D. in 1902.
He was Research Assistant, U.
S. Bureau of Standards, 1902;
and Research Assistant, Car-
negie Institution, Washington,
four years. He is Fellow of the
American Institute of Electrical
Engineers; and Fellow of the
American Physical Society. In
1926 he was exchange professor
with France. He is a member of

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Dr. Singer, of London,
To Give Illustrated
Lecture

Dr. Charles Singer, professor of
medical history, University of Lon-
don, will give an illustrated lecture
on "Galileo's Revolution in Sci-
ence," tomorrow, in the Hurd Me-
morial Hall, Johns Hopkins Hos-
pital.

The lecture, announced by the
Institute of the History of Medi-
cine, of the Hopkins University, is
the third of a series of three public
lectures by Dr. Singer. Last Fri-
day he lectured on "Anglo-Saxon
Magic and Medicine; and Monday,
on the History of Anatomical
Teaching."

Dr. Singer is the holder of the
M.A., D.Litt., and M.D. degrees.

COMPREHENSIVES
MUST BE TAKEN BY
ALL SENIORS, SAID

Dean Edward W. Berry De-
clares 3-Year Students
Are Included

ALSO REQUIRED OF
PRE-MED. STUDENTS

First Comprehensive Exams
Under New Plan,
May, 1933

All candidates for the B.A. de-
gree in their senior year, next year,
will be required to take the com-
prehensive examinations in the
spring, Dr. Edward W. Berry, Dean
of the College of Arts and Sciences,
said yesterday.

"All students in their final year of
the College of Arts and Sciences,"
he said, "including pre-medical stu-
dents, students who are juniors this
year, and students who are sopho-
mores and who expect to graduate
next year, will be required to take
the comprehensive examinations."

First Exams In May, '33

Comprehensive examinations, the
first of which will be given in May,
1933, are a part of the new plan
adopted by the Board of Collegiate
Studies, which is to be inaugurated
at the Hopkins in October.

Under the new plan, it will be re-
called, a sophomore, after proving
to the Board of Collegiate Studies
that he is qualified to remain in the
college, must arrange his courses
in one of three groups: the social
science, the natural science, or the
literature and language group. This
applies only to candidates for the
A.B. degree who have completed
the regular collegiate requirements
for the first and second years of
residence.

In Senior Year

A comprehensive examination in
the field of the subject majored in
by each student will be given in the
spring of the year in which the
student presents himself for the de-
gree, according to the new plan.
The examination is to be in the
nature of an outline of general
problems in the field in which the
student has majored. The outline
will be a guide for the student who
will gather facts on the problems
and present them in the required
form. The student will be allowed
(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT
TO BE VOTED ON AT ASSEMBLY;
FOUR MEN ARE NOMINATEDDebating Society Closes
Season With Informal
Debate

Closing their 1931-32 season the
Johns Hopkins Debating Society
will hold an informal debate be-
tween the members of the group it-
self on the question, "Resolved,
That Columbia University was
justified in Expelling Reed Harris."
The discussion will take place at
7 P. M., Thursday, May 12, in the
Commons Room at the Dormitory.
Philip Hamburger, Milton Kron-
heim and Samuel Doctofsky will de-
fend the affirmative; Thomas Mas-
ciocci, Angelo Yenon and Julian
Blattner, the negative.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
ARE CONSERVATIVE
LIBERAL CLUB FINDS

Questionnaire Submitted To Colleges
Shows Goucher Most
Conservative

ST. JOHN'S MOST LIBERAL

Hopkins Divided Between Liberal
And Conservative
Viewpoint

In a recent survey undertaken by
the Liberal Club to ascertain the
attitude of Maryland college and
university students on pertinent
questions of the day it was found
that conservatism generally prevails.

Using the method of a question-
naire which was sent to the leading
higher educational institutions of
the state, the club has received very
satisfactory cooperation in the col-
lection of much valuable data.
Members of the organization point
to the results of the survey as a
refutation of accusations often ad-
vanced that students do not take an
active part in other than purely
scholastic interests.

Goucher Leads Conservatives

Consisting of ten major parts
under which were grouped various
sub-headings, the questionnaire at-
tacked the problems of: Compul-
sory Unemployment Insurance;
Entry of the U. S. into the League
of Nations; Recognition of Russia;
Present method of distribution of
wealth; Intervention by U. S. in
Central America; High protective
tariff; Trade unions; Disarmament;
Socialism; and Abolition of all race
discrimination. Some interesting
results are: 153 approved of dis-
armament as against 186 opposing
the measure; 157 approved of entry
into the League of Nations, while
184 voiced disapproval; and 181
stood opposed to unemployment in-
surance, while 148 voted in its
favor.

Goucher leads in the conservative
group taking the least radical atti-
tude on six out of the ten questions
submitted, while St. Johns showed
a majority of a liberal opinion.
Johns Hopkins and the University
of Baltimore were divided equally
between the two extremes. Among
the various classes of students in-
terviewed the upper grades were
found to adopt the more liberal
point of view, while the two lower
classes showed a conservative trend.

Triplett, Stone, Hanhart,
Lyon Are Nominated
At Student Meeting

POLLS WILL BE OPEN
FROM 11:30-1:00

All Undergraduate Students
Are Eligible
To Vote

Triplett, Stone, Hanhart, and
Lyon were nominated for the
presidency of the Student Council
for next year at the last assembly,
held in Remsen Hall. Nominations
will be reopened just before elec-
tions to be held at Thursday's as-
sembly, Otts Helm, president of
Student Council, said.

Polls will be open in the assembly
hall of Latrobe Hall from 11:30 A.
M. to 1 P. M., Helm announced
yesterday. Each voter must place
a check mark beside the name of
the nominee for whom he is voting.
All undergraduates are eligible to
vote in what is generally recognized
as the most important election on
the Hopkins campus.

Member Of Council 3 Years

William Triplett, who was gradu-
ated from Baltimore City College,
is now an A.B. student preparing
for law. He has been on Student
Council three years and has held
both the Alumni and Varsity Club
scholarships for two years. He re-
ceived major letters in lacrosse and
football, and was recently elected
vice-president of O. D. K. He is a
member of Phi Kappa Psi fra-
ternity.

Douglas Stone, also a Baltimo-
rian, was graduated from Friends
School. He is now a pre-medical
student. Stone is president of
O. D. K. for the next academic
year. He has been on the lacrosse
squad for three years, and has
served on Student Council for one
year. He is the Phi Gamma Delta
man.

Hanhart Is Engineer

A graduate of Polytechnic,
Ernest H. Hanhart, of Omicron
Kappa Omicron, is a student in
mechanical engineering. For three
years he has been on the swimming
team, of which he was captain in
his third year. He was on the fresh-
man lacrosse team, was class-
treasurer in his second and third
years, and is a member of the A. A.
Board. Hanhart has been a mem-
ber of the American Society of
Mechanical Engineers for three
years and was a member of the
banquet committee in his sophomore
and junior years.

Eugene Lyon, in the Sigma Phi
Epsilon fraternity, was graduated
from City College in 1929. His ac-
tivities for the last three years have
been: Student Activities Council
3; Interfraternity Board 1, 2, 3;
Orchestra and Banjo Club of the
Musical Club 1, 2, 3; lacrosse squad
1, 2, 3; Freshman football team;
drum-major, Johns Hopkins Band.
He is a candidate for the A.B.
degree.

THE NEWS-LETTER

FOUNDED 1897

Subscription\$2.00
Remit subscription fees to John Meyers,
Postmaster in Gilman Hall.

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

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

Telephone.....University 7383

Business communications should be ad-
dressed to the Business Manager, Johns
Hopkins University. All articles and com-
munications pertaining to the editorial
department should be forwarded to the
Editor-in-Chief, Johns Hopkins University.

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Printed by

THE READ-TAYLOR COMPANY
Lombard and South Streets, Baltimore.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932

Student Council Election

WHAT is doubtless the most im-
portant election held on the Hopkins
campus will be conducted on Thursday
when the president of Student Council
will be chosen from the four nominees
already named. Each candidate for
the highest undergraduate office is a
member of a fraternity. Fraternity
combines, as in the past, will play an
important role and the nominee having
the strongest political support will be
the victor, whether or not he deserves
the presidency of the Council, if other
undergraduates show the customary
non-interest in the election.

"Dirty" politics must be divorced
from the Student Council election.
Fraternities must abandon the disre-
putable, despicable, and dishonora-
ble practice of combining votes, the
prevailing system which prevents a
free, clean election.

This important election in the past
has been purely an annual fraternity
affair. This unfortunate condition,
however, can be remedied on Thursday
by the casting of ballots by non-
fraternity men and the few fraternity
men who are unconcerned politically.
We urge each undergraduate to vote
for the candidate, who, in his own
opinion, and not in the opinion of the
active politicians, seems to be the man
best fitted to occupy the highest office
on the campus.

With no intention of displaying
partisanship and in honest frankness
we advise that each undergraduate
consider the length of service each
candidate for the post has given to
Student Council. It is undeniable that
this factor is of vital importance, for
a man who knows the workings of the
Council thoroughly can better serve
the undergraduate student body of the
University as head of this truly
significant body.

Those qualities which we feel should
stand out in a man who is chosen for
the presidency of Student Council are
leadership, intelligence, fairness, lib-
eral-mindedness, cooperativeness, and
a likeable personality.

The importance of Thursday's elec-
tion cannot be over-emphasized. In
urging that every undergraduate
make it his duty to cast his honest
ballot this week, we again appeal to
fraternities to do their part now in
freeing the campus from the taint of
"dirty" politics and vote-combines.
Each fraternity man should go to the
polls on Thursday unbound by a
political pledge to vote for a particular
candidate. Undergraduates should
give some thought to this election and
vote for the man worthy of the office.

Queries

BECAUSE there is a somewhat
general view that this paper is step-

ping out of its bounds as a college
publication, insofar as its editorial
policy is concerned, we submit today
several queries for consideration by
Hopkins undergraduates. We have
definite opinions on the following.
However, we will welcome students'
opinions relative to these queries
which are similar to some published
recently by The Diamondback of the
University of Maryland.

To what extent is the college paper
"of the students, by the students, for
the students?"

It is right that the editorial policy
of a university publication be con-
fined to the favorable aspects of the
institution? Or should the college
editor publish facts as he sees them?

Should the college editor refer his
criticism to the university authorities
personally or through the medium of
his paper?

Does editorial criticism tend toward
mere sensationalism or is it conducive
to pro and con thought on the part of
students who read it?

To Doug Stone

TO Doug Stone we extend our
congratulations upon his election to
the presidency of Omicron Delta
Kappa, the outstanding, premier
honorary fraternity on the J. H. U.
campus which has at all times re-
mained a binding link between the
student body and the administration.

Announcement

IN keeping with the plan to better
this newspaper, Bernard Verlin has
been named sports editor and Donald
Proctor, Marion Grove, Jack Green-
field, associate editors.

Mr. Greenfield was elected to the
associate editorship, despite the fact
he will be graduated from the Univer-
sity in June, in deserving recognition
of his work throughout the past three
years. Mr. Proctor and Mr. Grove
were also chosen because of their past
efforts and their interest in the pub-
lication of the paper. Mr. Verlin's
ability in handling a major portion of
sports news gathering during the last
academic year landed him the position
of sports editor for 1932-23, a newly-
created post. He intends to round out
a regular sports department.

It is with sincere regret that the
editorial board of control announces
the resignation of Walter Haile from
the post of assistant managing editor,
to become effective May 24. Mr. Haile
has decided to enter the University of
Maryland School of Law in the fall.
Sanford Sarney will take over the
assistant managing editorship, and it
is our belief that he will capably carry
out his duties.

This paper takes great pride in an-
nouncing these elections.

To Students in The School of
Engineering:

A Letter of Congratu-
lation To Our
Engineer

The faculty of the School of En-
gineering wish to take this oppor-
tunity to thank all of the students
who took part in the Engineering
Show which was held on May 6th
and 7th.

This exhibition was attended by a
large number of people and proved
most interesting and instructive.
Success of the Show is due entirely
to your cooperation and without
your splendid help it could not have
been put across. All of you who
took part in the Show, whether as
guides or demonstrators, handled
your work in an excellent manner.
We cannot tell you how much we
appreciate your cooperation.

Very truly yours,
J. B. WHITEHEAD,

Dean.

W. B. KOUWENHOVEN,
Assistant Dean.

At The Europa

Soil Is Thirsty, newest European
sound film, had its Baltimore
premier at the Europa Monday on a
double-feature program that in-
cludes a revival of Marlene Dietrich
in her first talkie success *Morocco*.

Dealing with the huge task of de-
flecting the course of a large river
to bring water to the lands of
Turkmenistan in Southern Asia, the
picture dramatizes the mechanics of
engineering. Magnificent scenes of
simoons and desert storms enrichen
the vigorous tempo of the produc-
tion.

M. L.

LETTERS

Mr. Warfield, 1928 Graduate of J. H.
U., Endorses Voluntary Military
Training

Editor, The News-Letter:

Dear Sir:

I know of no equal or better way
for a man to learn discipline of
mind and body, respect for consti-
tuted authority and allegiance to
state and country than through the
sincere and intelligent pursuit of
military science. Like everything
else, however, it will pay dividends
only in proportion to the effort put
into it. I do not believe in compul-
sory military training. A man un-
suited for such training either be-
cause of physical disability or be-
cause of his social views will never
be able to devote himself to the
work so as to derive any benefits
therefrom. Further he will impair
and handicap his fellows in their
work. Therefore it is best that the
course be made wholly voluntary.
On this basis it represents a real
and splendid opportunity for self-
improvement and service to society.

I have heard only two arguments
against military training; one, that
it cultivates a war-loving people;
two, that the expense of providing
such training is too great in pro-
portion to the returns to the tax-
payers.

In answer to the first I can only
say that though I have actively en-
gaged in military work and train-
ing for some six years, first in the
R. O. T. C. and then with the Mary-
land National Guard, I have never
heard nor been taught principles of
aggression or enmity.

The complaint of expense has, in
my experience, never risen from
its logical source, the property
owners, the taxpayers. These are
only too glad to have maintained a
potential source of protection for
their holdings should a national
emergency arise. I think we can all
agree that the world is far from the
ideal state wherein national emerg-
ency is an impossibility. Certainly
there is no cheaper way to maintain
an adequate national defense than
through a small regular army aug-
mented and reinforced by National
Guard, Officers Reserve Corps, and
Reserve Officers Training Corps.

I heartily favor the continuance
of military training at the Johns
Hopkins University.

Very sincerely,

H. RIDGELY WARFIELD, JR.,

IRENE OR MARS?

Editor, The News-Letter,

Dear Sir:

To be quite frank, in my opinion
the R. O. T. C. has not its ulterior
motives merely the furnishing of
a physical training course.

I believe that the R. O. T. C.
aims finally to the production of
soldiers. All practical minds will
recognize that as long as here is
national strife, there will be inter-
national strife, and national armies
will be a necessity. Woe to the na-
tion unprepared! After all, pacif-
ists may attempt to juggle facts as
they will, but one fact remains: a
nation is a power in direct propor-
tion to the man-power of that na-
tion, to the number of men that it
can put into the field.

When a nation's diplomats are
listened to, the listeners are not
primarily interested in the moral
ideas dealt out, nor in the national
opinion so expressed. What they
do consider is that behind the
opinion there is an army, and rarely
do other factors enter that are
stronger pleas for acceptance.

Citizens have a right to deplore
the state of things, and are at lib-
erty to walk in their lofty way of
the Golden Rule, but one fact re-
mains unchanged: "Might must
reign until Right is ready"—and
Right is as yet unprepared. All
word-magic, all fancy catch-

phrases, all appeals to the nobler
(intellectual) side of men are use-
less. This is a world for action,
not sophistical theory.

War is inevitable, and will be for
many, many years. We must rec-
ognize this, and build opinions ac-
cordingly. Every man who enters
(Continued on page 6, col. 4)

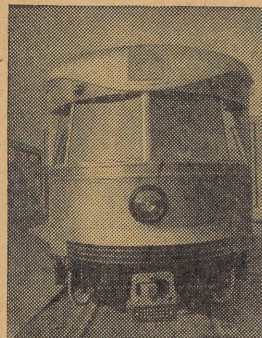
"Flunkers' Frolic"
Popular Social Event

At the end of each semester at
Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunkers'
Frolic" is held to give those who
have failed a good send-off. The
dance is one of the most popular
events at the college.

Looking For Pledges In
Lost, Found Column

A fraternity at the University
of Missouri pledged 42 men at a
smoker recently, but neglected to
take their names. Now they are
trying to find them through the
lost and found columns.

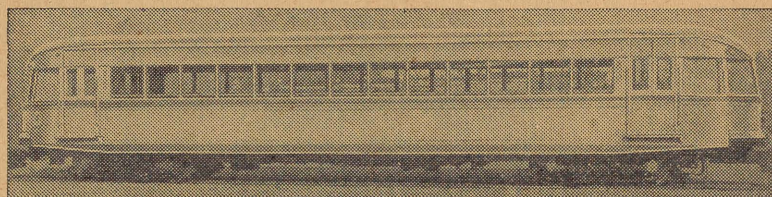
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of
conventional trolley car models revealed that
at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per
cent of the total power was consumed in over-
coming air resistance. Streamlining saves approxi-
mately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway
Company decided to replace its cars with faster
and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric
bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered
by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed
of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails,
are much lighter in weight and capable of greater
operating efficiency.

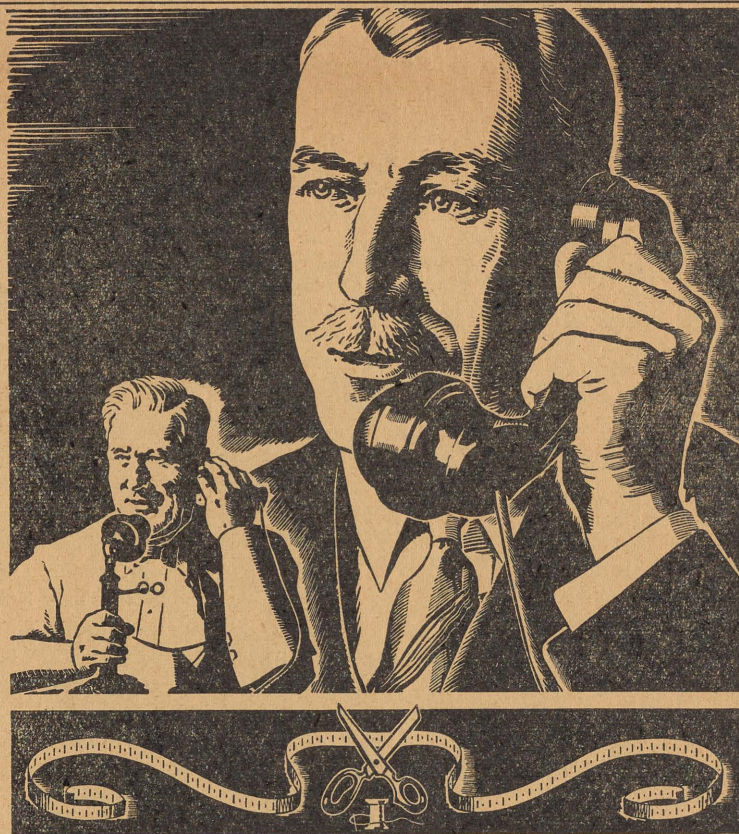
In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General
Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve oper-
ating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment
is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



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on the line simultaneously. Problems are dis-
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HOPKINS MEN TO PRESENT 2 MONOGRAPHS

Drs. Kouwenhoven and Christie To Represent University

PAPERS TO BE READ IN PARIS, JULY 4

U. Of Pennsylvania Sends Third Thesis To Convention

Of the three scientific papers written by American college professors, two from the John Hopkins University and one from the University of Pennsylvania, were selected to be read at a session of the International Congress to be held in Paris, July 4.

This Congress, held every three years for the purpose of discussing the new developments in engineering fields, is composed of the most prominent engineers from all over the world. The topics for discussion as well as the papers are selected by a committee appointed by the Congress.

58 American Papers

This year 58 American papers were selected, three of which were prepared by university professors.

The papers chosen from the Hopkins are Dr. W. B. Kouwenhoven's treatise on "The Effect of Electricity on the Human Body," and Professor Christie's work on "The Production and Transformation of Electrical Energy."

Dr. Kouwenhoven has engaged in extensive research work on the subject of shocks and their effects, using rats, rabbits, and other laboratory animals for carrying out his experiments. By repeated exposure he has been able to induce an immunity to electrical potential in certain strains. He was aided in his work by Drs. Hooker and Langworthy of the Medical School.

Jay Racketers Defeat Three Teams In Past Week

The Jay netmen continued their winning streak by toppling three opponents last week.

Last Wednesday they defeated a strong St. John's, of Brooklyn, team by a 7-2 score. Two days later Swarthmore was trounced by the same margin; and last Saturday Loyola College was swamped, 9-0. Thus five victories in a row have been registered.

Turnbull Leads Attack In Win Over Mt. Washington

(Continued from page 1, column 1) stellar passing all afternoon, sprained his ankle, but fortunately the injury was a mild one.

This coming Saturday, the Black and Blue twelve will tackle an easy opponent in Washington College.

The line-up:

Johns Hopkins	Mount Washington	
Stude	G.	Street
Merriken	P.	Kelly
Reynolds	C.P.	Jenifer
Yearly	F.D.	Barger
Lang	S.D.	Gerstmyer
Weitzel	T.D.	Loane
Packard	C.	O. Norris
Reid	T.A.	Harwood
Ives	S.A.	Alberts
McDorman	F.A.	D. Turnbull
C. Kelly	O.H.	McDonald
Triplett	I.H.	P. Norris

Johns Hopkins..... 4 3-7
Mt. Washington..... 1 2-3

Goals—Johns Hopkins, Stone (2), Guild, Packard, J. Turnbull (2), C. Kelly; Mt. Washington, Thomsen, Loane, D. Turnbull.

Service Flag Keeps Alive The Memory Of Hopkins Men

Banner Attached To East Goal Net Of Lacrosse Field Commemorates Service Of Team Mates Who Died In War

From the east goal of the Homewood Field at every lacrosse game, there flies a blue and red service flag bearing three gold stars, and having the names of W. Brown Bakley, Warren B. Hunting, and Theodore Prince emblazoned upon it.

Fifteen years ago these men were students at the Johns Hopkins University and members of the lacrosse team, when they were called upon to lay aside their lacrosse sticks and fight for what was deemed a more worthy cause.

As a slight tribute to these men, the lacrosse players of the Johns Hopkins University, both alumni and undergraduates, who wished to

honor these departed heroes in some suitable way, drew up a resolution on the fifth day of April, 1919.

In this resolution it was resolved that a flag should be affixed to the east goal net of the lacrosse field by the captain prior to the starting of every game for the purpose of keeping alive the memory of a great national service.

Between matches and seasons the flag remains in the keeping of the captain of the lacrosse team, who may hang it in the Trophy Room of the University, or in some other suitable place, where the flag will always be treated with dignity and respect.

ALL SENIORS MUST TAKE COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS, SAID

Dean Berry Includes Three-Year, Pre-Med. Students, As Required To Take Exams.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

four weeks in which to complete the examination.

The comprehensive examination does not pre-suppose the discontinuance of written examinations in each subject at the end of the term, the plan indicates. It is at the discretion of the various departments

of the college to make specifications as to the manner in which the student is to be presented the material of each department, Dr. W. S. Holt, chairman of the social science group has said. They may decide to continue the mid-year and final examinations. These examinations, however, would be only incidental in preparing the student for the comprehensive examination, it is understood.

Perhaps the Stein Song had some effect on the fact that this fall the applications for admission to the University of Maine numbered 16,000. Last fall its total enrollment was 2,500.

STONE, TRIPLETT, C. KELLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF O. D. K.

Chassin Chosen Treasurer Of Honorary National Fraternity

ELECTION HIGHEST HONOR ON CAMPUS

Only Three Per Cent Of Undergraduates Are Eligible

The Hopkins Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, elected officers for the next academic year, last week.

Stone President

Douglas Stone was elected president; William Triplett, vice-president; Caleb Kelly, secretary; and Maurice Chassin, treasurer, at the meeting of the society.

One of the earlier and unique societies of the country, O. D. K. was originated by J. Carl Fisher, who, working with fellow students, devised a new fraternity which would give outstanding distinction to deserving members of the college. In 1914, when Washington and Lee founded the honorary body, Johns Hopkins was turned to for aid in making it a national society. Consequently, the Beta Chapter was established at the Hopkins in 1916.

High Honor

Membership in O. D. K. is regarded as the highest honor on the Hopkins campus. Only three per cent of the undergraduate enrollment is eligible for election into the organization during the college year.

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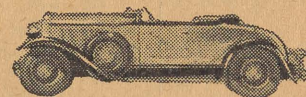
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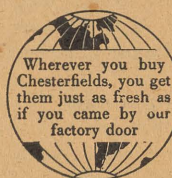
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FRANCE BIOGRAPHY WRITTEN BY PROF. SHANKS OF HOPKINS

New Anatole France Study
Receives Lauds Of
Reviewers

LEONARD, RASCOE,
BOYD PRAISE BOOK

Is Expansion And Revision
Of Earlier Study Of
French Master

Dr. Lewis Piaget Shanks, professor of French at Johns Hopkins, has just had published his "Anatole France, the Mind and the Man," by Harper and Brothers.

The present work is an expansion and thorough revision of an earlier study of the French master published in 1919 when France was still living. The first version was a purely psychological biography; the present book includes a much longer biography and is largely rewritten.

The book was revised after the suggestion of a friendly critic who declared it should be brought up to date; another had said it should be the official biography of Anatole France. The current book has been praised by William Ellery Leonard, Ernest Boyd, and Burton Rascoe, among others.

According to the publishers it is "an adroit and fresh investigation of the influence, personal and social, which produced a great literary figure, written in a lucid style by an authority."

Dr. Shanks holds an A.M. from Columbia and a Ph.D. from Cornell. He was an instructor in the University of Wisconsin and later an assistant professor at the University of Tennessee and then at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a professor of Romance Languages at the University of Western Ontario, 1919-25, and since has been a member of the faculty at the Hopkins.

Among his other works are "Les Fleurs du Mal, The Complete Poetry of Baudelaire"; "Flaubert's Youth"; "Baudelaire, Flesh and Spirit"; and quite recently "The Flowers of Evil," a translation into English verse.

HOPKINS HONOR FRAT ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Davis, Green, Gutkin, Chassin
Chosen By Phi Delta
Epsilon

Election of officers by Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, were announced Friday. The new officers are: Charley Davis, president; Gordon Green, vice-president; Morton Gutkin, secretary, and Maurice Chassin, treasurer.

Initiated in April
The officers will assume their duties in the fall; they were initiated into the honorary society last April. The retiring officers are: I. Cyrus Gutman, president; Daniel Miller, vice-president; R. McD. Ness, secretary, and Eugene Pessagno, treasurer.

Reorganized Last Spring
In May, 1931, the Hopkins Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was reorganized; it had disbanded in 1926. The chief purpose of the fraternity, which takes its membership from leaders on the three university publications, is to recognize journalistic ability and to form an organization of journalistic leaders who can aid in raising the standards of the J. H. U. publications.

THOUGHTS OF A PACIFIST

By DONALD PROCTOR

WHETHER the reader agreed with the writer's statements in the first of this series of articles, matters not at all. For the purposes of this article the reader may assume, if it will make him feel any better, that the R. O. T. C. is a perfect machine for preparation for war; or he may agree with me, which ever he prefers.

I think I am safe in saying that one factor of all civilization and most particularly during the past fifteen years, has been a striving after world peace and the general outlawry of war. Always there have been a few struggling pacifists to make speeches and write pamphlets; but the majority has simply said, "War is inevitable. It would be fine to stop it, but, of course, that is just a pipe dream." If I had been living forty years ago I believe I would have agreed with the latter. However, there exists today a weapon in the hands of the truly civilized throughout the world, a weapon which not only makes the abolition of war possible, but makes it inevitable, sometime in the future; if—it is used properly. This weapon, the most powerful ever in the hands of man, more permeating than big guns, airplanes, and bombs—is education. Probably more good has been done by a systematic scheme of education in the past one hundred years than by any other six things the world has ever known. Yet there is one thing which it has not accomplished, but which it is rapidly coming to, the outlawry of war, completely and irretrievably.

THE Johns Hopkins University is one of the most highly enlightened institutions of this modern system of teaching and learning. Instead of leading the way for other schools as she has so often done before, a unit of the R. O. T. C. exists and thrives at Hopkins. There has been a widely and rapidly spreading movement throughout the country to not only abolish compulsory military training, but also to remove military units completely from the campuses of our civilian colleges. Successful leaders of this new pacifist movement must come from our schools of higher education; and we can hardly expect them to come from among the members of the Officers' Reserve Corps! Thus it is imperative that military units be abolished from our colleges, and Hopkins along with others of the better universities must lead the way to this end.

The young man coming to college is at the most gullible and susceptible age. In selecting his course he reads in the five pages of the catalogue devoted to the R. O. T. C., that a unit of the R. O. T. C. exists on our campus, as it does in "practically all of the important colleges and universities of the country." Also he learns that, "of the 125 hours credit required for graduation, 17 may be earned in this department—." The R. O. T. C. pupil is also paid 30 cents a day for "rations" during his last two years, which totals to nearly 100 dollars a year. Besides all this there is a snappy uniform provided for him, and the possibility of a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. The schedule of his R. O. T. C. courses is arranged so as to fit in with the rest of his subjects. He learns that the courses are generally not difficult, and by the time his parents have read the R. O. T. C. section of the catalogue he finds himself irretrievably contracted to two years of military training. Of course it's not compulsory; but it's almost unavoidable.

DOES he hate war? Why should he? Is there a course offered in the horrors of war? Haven't the

"barbarous" passages, those applying to real warfare, been expurgated from his manual? Is he trained in bayonet fighting? Is he told that the more savage, the less educated a man is, the better soldier he will make? Arlington Conway says that during the last war the most effective troops came from the least civilized portions of the world; and that the German soldier suffered terribly from too much learning. He also tells of one of the best trainers of troops during the war, lecturing young men until they had lost all remnants of civilization and then turning them loose with bayonets on dummies dressed as Germans. Are they told that in the past war soldiers used to run amuck once in a while and bayonet and shoot up the prisoners? Confessions of the Great War officers reveal this as a fact. Instead of being given some instruction in these subjects which would inspire a healthy hatred for all war, they come out of their training with a rosy idea of uniforms, guns on shoulders, pretty girls watching parades, military bands playing inspiring airs, and so forth. As is said in an article in the American Mercury, "We'll kid them along with the news that they are to die for the glory of the flag, for the defense of democracy, for their wives and firesides, to keep God's country inviolate, to save humanity from militarism . . . kid them with pictures of Christ on the Cross and a dead soldier at His feet . . . with the promise of the forgiveness of their sins and the hope of a glorious resurrection." It appears to me that there is something wrong with democracy, and God's country if hundreds of thousands of our finest young men must die periodically for its maintenance. However, young men right here in Johns Hopkins are kidded into believing that they must be ready at any moment to give their young lives for something or other—called the honor of their country. Young men are becoming tired of giving of their numbers decade after decade, century after century, for countries which haven't honor enough to take drastic steps to prevent another slaughter.

For entirely too long people have been personifying their governments. The government is not a god to be worshipped and idolized; it is a machine created by the people for their own protection. When this machine acts in such a way as to destroy a large number and injure the large majority of those people which it has been erected to protect, it is not acting correctly. When there exists a part of this machine which is capable of annihilating large numbers of innocent citizens, this part must be destroyed.

ISN'T it ridiculous to think that when all the countries in the world are preparing for war, simply by preparing ourselves we can prevent war. If we want to prevent a fight with our neighbor do we take boxing lessons and wear brass knuckles? I'm afraid if we did he might retaliate by taking the same action and a more serious scuffle would result. If a college wanted to prevent fighting between two classes would they provide the men with clubs, stones and boxing gloves! What young men are now demanding is a complete destruction of the war mechanism so that it cannot be used. How is this possibly to be done, when men who are being educated to lead this country in the future are being trained to be a part of this same mechanism.

Let's make it possible for Hopkins graduates to brag about the fact that our University trains its men to be valuable civilian citizens, and not soldiers.

KOUWENHOVEN WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI HONOR FRATERNITY

Assistant Dean Of Engineering School Will Talk
At Meeting

ELECTIONS ARE TO
BE ANNOUNCED

Hopkins Chapter Of Research
Fraternity Founded
In 1924

Dr. William B. Kouwenhoven assistant dean of the Hopkins Engineering School will address the next meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, to be held on May 17. The topic of his address will be "Electric Shock."

Active In Research

Dr. Kouwenhoven has done extensive research with the aid of the Medical School. He and his associates have uncovered a great deal of information about this hitherto little-known phenomenon. Such questions as the quantity of current necessary for electrocution, and means of minimizing the effects of shocks have been investigated by this research.

At this meeting the announcement of the election of new members will be made. It is expected that a large group of men will be elected.

Founded In 1924

The Hopkins Chapter of Sigma Xi was founded in 1924. Among the charter members are Drs. Dunlap, Christie, Kouwenhoven, and Mr. Pullen. Sigma Xi elects two classes of members. Men who have already shown their ability to successfully carry out research are elected to active membership, and associate members are chosen among promising graduate students in their first and second years of work.

MR. RUGH SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. INSTALLATION

Discusses Differences Between Old
And New
Religion

The annual Student Movement Dinner and installation of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for 1932-33 was held last Tuesday evening with John K. Mount presiding. Arthur Rugh, secretary of religious work of the national Y. M. C. A., was the speaker.

After Cy Young and his new Cabinet were sworn in by Edwin Lockard, a former president of the association, Mr. Rugh gave a short address in which he dwelt on the differences between religion when he was young and religion as it is today, stating that although the modern religion is better than the old one in many respects, there are still some things to be desired in it.

Annual Inspection Of R. O. T. C. Unit Monday And Tuesday

Officers of the United States Army will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit of the Hopkins University next Monday and Tuesday, the Military Department announced last week.

Lieut.-Col. George R. Harrison, Infantry, and Captain Samuel N. Karkick, Corps of Engineers, will be the inspection officers.

Inspection of the unit is made annually by officers of the regular army. They will observe classroom activities, and will inspect and review the unit at the battalion parade, 4:15 P. M., Monday.

Absent-Minded Prof Forgets His Auto

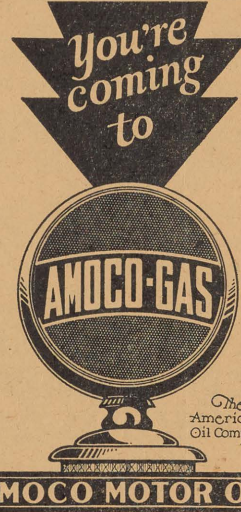
Hopkins Mathematician Walks To His
Home With Groceries; Discovers
Loss Days Later

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

ingly left his car parked late Friday afternoon. As he was inserting the key to the door's lock an arm of the law clutched his coat.

"Hold on! We're looking for this stolen car."

"Say, how do you get that way?" demanded the Hopkins man in a very unprofessorial manner.



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After the Game or the Dance
"FOOD PREPARED THE RIGHT WAY"

Officer Tells Him
The officer told him. In due course of time the mathematician got his car.

But the professor now will tie a string around his finger—just to play safe. His friends ask, however: "Suppose he forgets to look at it?"

THE SHELTON
Home of the famous swimming pool—
at 40th and Lexington NEW YORK
When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

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MONOGRAPHS ON ENGLISH WORKS ARE RELEASED

Hopkins Press Publishes Series Of Books On Literary Research

PROFS. GREENLAW, BRINKLEY AUTHORS

Monograph On Criminal Statistics Prepared By Law School Also Released

Three new monographs in literary research have been released by the Johns Hopkins Press, each filling a long felt need in its respective fields. They are part of a series, the first of which, Dr. Edwin Greenlaw's *The Province of Literary History*, was well received as "monograph of far-reaching importance to American Scholars." In some respects it is a dignified and reasoned reply to the charges against research in literary history made by Professor Norman Foerster in the *American Scholar*.

Spenser's Historical Allegory
Number two in this series, *Studies in Spenser's Historical Allegory*, is another monograph by Dr. Greenlaw, late professor of English at the Johns Hopkins University, which was prepared posthumously from his notes by Dr. Ray Heffner. It consists of four papers, the first two not previously published.

Chapter I was read before the History of Ideas Club at the Hopkins in December, 1927; Chapter II represents material used in the English Conference of the Hopkins Philological Society. Chapter III is a reprint from Professor Greenlaw's article *Spenser and the Earl of Leicester*, and Chapter IV a reprint of his *Spenser and British Imperialism* from the *Modern Philology*.

Arthurian Legend
Arthurian Legend in the Seventeenth Century, a treatise by Professor Roberta Florence Brinkley, associate professor of English at Goucher College, is the third volume of the series of Monographs in Literary History.

Professor Brinkley has followed the technique outlined by Dr. Greenlaw in the previously mentioned *Province of Literary History*, and though the trends in literature in England in the seventeenth century follow the shift of interest from British to Saxon according to the ascendancy of the King or of Parliament, much of the evidence is drawn from the political and historical writings of the period.

The investigation of seventeenth century histories, many of which are rare or difficult to secure, makes the book of value to those interested in history as well as in literature. The monograph should also prove very useful to scholars in the Arthurian field because of the discussion of many out-of-the-way literary sources.

Comparative Criminal Statistics
The Hopkins Press has also released in pamphlet form a monograph on the *Comparative Judicial Criminal Statistics: Ohio and Maryland*, prepared by the Hopkins Institute of Law, under the direction of Drs. L. C. Marshall and H. E. Yntema.

"It is published to make available to students in the field of criminal jurisprudence the data and methods used in the first comparison of state-wide judicial criminal statistics, and to elicit criticisms and suggestions which will be of assistance in formulating a satisfactory system of judicial criminal statistics for use in Ohio and other states."

Inspection Excursion For Foreign Students Planned By "Y"

An inspection trip in the Baltimore harbor has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. for foreign students in the city, Dr. A. E. Schaal, secretary of the Hopkins branch, announced yesterday. The trip will be made Saturday, May 21, at 2 P. M.

The Y. M. C. A. has been negotiating with the Association of Commerce in connection with the trip. The Association of Commerce has, as a result, arranged with the City for the use of the "Latrobe," bay boat.

All foreign students in the various educational institutions in Baltimore are invited to make the excursion around the harbor. Sparrows Point is included in the itinerary.

PACIFISM IS NOT PASSIVE-ISM, SAYS ADVOCATE OF PEACE

J. M. Sayre, Secretary of Peace Organizations, Wants Active Pacifism

MILITARY FORCE UNJUST

Would Devote As Many Hours To Peace Study As To R. O. T. C.

By N. S. F. A.
Princeton, N. J.—"Pacifism does not mean passive-ism; it means active-ism in working for peace," said John Nevin Sayre, Executive Secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in an interview granted to the *Princetonian*.

"Many people," continued Mr. Sayre, "agree with the principles of pacifism in theory, but claim it is impractical. They argue that there always have been conflicts between nations, that there always will be conflicting forces of national desires, that war is a form of force and therefore is inevitable. But these scoffers forget that war is only one form of force. Another fallacy believed by many is that large armies should be maintained for international police duty. But the method of war, irrespective of whether it be used for defense or offense, is different from most forms of force, and especially from police power.

Military Force Unjust
"In the first place, military force violates the first principles of justice, because it is carried out against whole peoples residing within political frontiers which do not coincide with moral boundaries; war operates in a mass manner with no regard for distinctions of personal innocence or guilt. War operations do not

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Objectivity Of Its Opinions Vital For College Paper, Held

President Butler, Of Columbia, Says Paper, To Be Effective, Must Have Freedom In Formulation And Expression Of Editorial Opinions

New York, N. Y. (N. S. F. A.)—President Nicholas Murray Butler, in an article published recently in the *Columbia Spectator* declared that freedom to express editorial opinion must be allowed to students, provided that responsibility for abuse of this privilege is likewise accepted.

Clarifies Views
The article seems to be a means of clarifying President Butler's views on the censorship issue that has been so much debated at Columbia this past month. No direct mention is made of Reed Harris, the expelled editor of *Spectator*, who has recently been reinstated, but President Butler said that "judicious restraint and objectivity of its opinions" were vital for a college paper.

"To be effective and to be useful, the conduct of such an organ of

undergraduate opinion must be free as any well-conducted newspaper in the selection and publication of its news and in the formulation and expression of its editorial opinions. It must, of course, accept the same responsibility for abuse of privilege that every newspaper accepts, and that every citizen accepts in his daily life among his fellows."

Reflection Of Undergraduate Interest
After tracing the growth of the campus daily from the old *Acta Columbia*, President Butler said: "The *Columbia Spectator* is the natural and indeed almost necessary organ and reflection of undergraduate sentiment and undergraduate loyalty. The adequacy of its support, the character of its news and the judicious restraint and objectivity of its opinions are therefore matters of general importance and concern."

INTENDS TO REPLACE FINALS IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION COURSE

Dr. P. M. Wheeler Expects To Use Oral Exam, Theme

Intentions of discontinuing final written examinations in his courses in English Composition were expressed by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, instructor in English, at the Hopkins University, Friday.

Exams Merely A Whip
Dr. Wheeler declared that "examinations are merely a whip and if undergraduates have to be goaded and urged on by such an instrument, then there is something wrong with the students." It is in accordance with this opinion that Dr. Wheeler intends to make a change.

In place of the written examinations, Dr. Wheeler intends to have only informal oral examinations and to assign a paper to his three undergraduate sections in English Composition. "This paper," he said, "will indicate the degree to which a student has mastered the fundamentals of the course and will entirely displace the final written examinations."

He has been using oral exams and written papers in his advanced composition class in the College for Teachers.

Moderation in worshipping at the three classical shrines of Venus, Bacchus and Mars, as Osler put it, undoubtedly contributes toward a ripe old age.

Those Between Ages 36, 45 Have Better Chance To Hold Job, He Says

Emmett H. Welch, Research Associate, Wharton School Of Finance, Makes Assertion In Recent Survey Report Issued In Philadelphia

By N. S. F. A.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In a survey made in Philadelphia by the Industrial Research Department of the Wharton School of Finance it has been discovered that those between the ages of 36 and 45 have a better chance of procuring and holding a position than those of a younger or older age. This fact was made public by Emmett H. Welch, research associate. He also points out in his account that though you may be over 45 and consider yourself an old man, your

chances of holding down a job are much better than those of youths between the ages of 16 and 25.

According to this report if you are of the age of which the largest percentage of those desiring work are employed and if you are native born and white your opportunities of securing employment are decidedly more favorable.

Women desiring employment, in general, are holding a larger percentage of positions than are men of the same class.

MAJOR LEE HOLDS RETURNS ON ARMY INVESTMENT LARGE

Army Officers Declares U. S. Does Not Lose On Army

ONE-TWENTIETH OF TOTAL GOV. EXPENSES

Various Departments Of Army Have Been Invaluable, He Says

That the percentage returns on the investment by the U. S. Government in an army and navy is enormous, was pointed out by Major J. C. H. Lee, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in an address before the Hopkins branch of the Society of American Military Engineers last week.

Costs 5 Cents Per Dollar
The total value of actual resources in the United States has been computed at as about 300 billion dollars, he said. The cost of Government, including local, state, and Federal amounts to about 16 billion dollars per year. "The premium paid for national insurance through our armed forces, on this basis, does not amount to five cents on the dollar."

Major Lee continued, citing a number of incidents in which the army has rendered valuable service to the Government and to society as a whole.

Aids Scientific Advance
The Army Ordnance Department has advanced the art of steel making, he said, by its tireless research for better metal in its ordnance equipment. The Signal Corps has advanced the science of electricity and radio. General Squier, of the Signal Corps, invented multiple transmission of messages, and the wired wireless.

The Aviation Corps, Major Lee said, has stimulated our infant aviation industry and rendered valuable assistance in development of new types of aircraft, in perfecting existing types, and in laying out aviation routes and landing fields.

Medical Corp Invaluable
To the Army Medical Corps we are indebted for innumerable discoveries in medicine and allied sciences. The final conquest of typhoid fever and yellow fever may be attributed to the Medical Corps.

The civilian engineer, he concluded, is concerned with making a percentage profit on his project for the stockholders of his company.

Fishnet stockings have caused a serious problem in regard to cribbing by women at Northwestern. Answers are written on slips of paper placed under the stockings and all the girls have to do is raise the skirts a little—what can a professor do about it?

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JAY TRACKMEN ARE DRUBBED BY U. OF MARYLAND

Lose By 84-42 Score In Track And Field Meet

JAYS GAIN ONLY THREE FIRSTS

Jung, Wilfson And Dorman Only Consistent Hopkins Trackmen

After journeying to College Park last Saturday, the Johns Hopkins trackmen were defeated by the University of Maryland by the score of 84 to 42.

Out of eight track events, the Hopkins artists were able to gain only three first places and out of six field events the specialty experts succeeded in winning only two. None of the Jay trackmen, however, equaled their usual performances. The only men who showed their usual consistency were Jung, Wilfson and Dorman.

The results:

100-Yard Dash—First, New (H.); second, Quinn (M.); third, Wilfson (H.). Time—10½ seconds.
220-Yard Dash—First, Quinn (M.); second, Souen (M.); third, New (H.). Time—23½ seconds.
440-Yard Dash—First, Jung (H.); second, Souen (M.); third, Reichel (M.). Time—52½ seconds.
880-Yard Run—First, Cronin (M.); second, Jung (H.); third, Brown (M.). Time 2 minutes 2 seconds.
1-Mile Run—First, Shure (M.); second, Hopkins (H.); third, Severdorf (M.). Time 5 minutes 4½ seconds.
2-Mile Run—First, Shure (M.); second, Auld (M.); third, Lewis (H.). Time 10 minutes 43 seconds.
120-Yard High Hurdles—First, Piggott (M.); second, Brian (H.); third, Freney (M.). Time—16½ seconds.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Wilfson (H.); second, Piggott (M.); third, Merson (H.). Time—27 seconds.
Shot Put—First, Krojovick (M.); second, Pease (M.); third, Dorman (H.). Distance—43 feet 2 inches.
Javelin Throw—First, Allison (M.); second, Robbins (M.); third, Dorman (H.). Distance—154 feet.
Pole Vault—First, Fritts (M.); Cronin (M.), and Basik (M.), tied for second. Height—11 feet 8 inches.
High Jump—First, Jenkins (M.); Foutts (M.), and Bussick (M.), tied for second. Height—5 feet 6 inches.
Discuss Throw—First, Dorman (H.); second, Krajoivic (M.); third, Marisic (H.). Distance—117 feet 6 inches.
Broad Jump—First, Wilfson (H.); second, Krajoivic (M.); third, Norevek (H.). Distance—21 feet 8¾ inches.

Dean Whitehead Elected to Academy of Sciences

Drs. Welch, Ames, and Berry Are Members; Prof. Einstein Foreign Associate

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)
the Société Française des Electriciens.

Dr. Welch Former President
Dr. William H. Welch, Director Emeritus of the School of Hygiene and Public Health served as president of the National Academy of Sciences, 1913-17.

Among others connected with the Hopkins University who are members of the Academy, are Dr. Joseph S. Ames, President of the University; Dr. Edward W. Berry, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William H. Howell, Director Emeritus and Emeritus Professor of Physiology, School of Hygiene and Public Health; Dr. E. V. McCollum, Professor of Biochemistry; Dr. John J. Abel, Professor of Pharmacology, School of Medicine; William George Mac Callum, Baxley Professor of Pathology; Walter Jones, Professor Emeritus of Physiological Chemistry; Dr. Robert W. Wood, Professor of Experimental Physics.

Maze Of Scientific Miracles Demonstrated To Public

Streaks of Lightning, Gas Burning Under Water, Ice-Fried Eggs, Are Features; Fraudulent Sex Detector As Bait For Gullible Public

Spellbound, bewildered, and at times even horrified, the wide-eyed public marvelled at the maze of scientific miracles, a display more fantastic and weird than Alice's Wonderland.

Eggs Fried On Ice

Streaks of lightning mounting shining copper bars, gas flames burning brightly under blankets of water, eggs frying briskly on ice, electrified magnets differentiating between the sexes; these are just a few of the "impossibilities" achieved by the Hopkins engineers at their twentieth anniversary exhibition.

In a small room, filled with crackling and roaring vibrations and almost saturated with the reeking odor of blue ozone, the electricians strutted their stuff, via arcs, flashes, and sparks of lightning.

Sex Detector Fraudulent

On the same corridor, the faultless, accurate scientists lured the gullible layman into an exhibition room, with a fraudulent "sex" detector" as their bait. However, the ice-fried eggs which were so eagerly awaited were genuine, as even the amazed housewives will vouch.

Perhaps the most spectacular phenomenon was the ignition and combustion of an oxygen burning gas, while submerged in a tank of water.

Railroad Bridges Shown

Not to be outdone by their electrical brethren, the civil engineers displayed an exhibit of the history of the development of locomotives and railroad bridges.

A practical device which could be used with advantage in this dusky embryo-of-a-metropolis, a smoke detector, was demonstrated.

Exhibition Covers Four Floors

The electric principles in the operation of telephones, switchboards, and refrigerators were explained in a gala exhibition which covered the two lower floors of both Maryland and Latrobe Hall.

The photoelectric cell, commonly called the electric eye, bewildered visitors as it detected theivery and kidnapping of celluloid baby dolls from their wire bassinets.

Co-Ed Hypnotised For 45 Minutes; Dean Bans Further Experiments

(From Haverford News)

Demonstrations of hypnotism in a class in Abnormal Psychology at Allegheny College were so explicit that a "psychology party" resulted in a young lady being put under the influence of hypnotism and not being able to be roused for forty-five minutes. The dean of women has put a ban on further experimentation.

PACIFISM IS NOT PASSIVE-ISM, SAYS ADVOCATE OF PEACE

J. M. Sayre, Secretary of Peace Organizations, Wants Active Pacifism

(Continued from page 5, col. 2.)

result so much in the capture and restraint of criminals as they do in the massacre of the innocents.

"In the second place, police forces are subordinate to civil law, while war takes law into its own hands. War necessitates the upkeep of national military establishments which arm against each other, as police in various cities never do. Police do not make parity agreements involving the expenditure of a billion dollars of tax money for armament. Modern world wars involve conscription of the civilian population into one or another form of war activity. Because these activities conflict with the moral judgment of thousands of persons, the result is attempted coercion of conscience by the State. There is no similar problem of moral and religious freedom occasioned by the maintenance of police."

Balance R.O.T.C. With Peace Courses

When asked what should be done in colleges toward pacifism, Mr. Sayre replied, "Courses should be instituted to study the cause and cure of war; at least as much money should be invested in teaching peace as is used in R. O. T. C. instruction. In the summer time a trip abroad often broadens one's international outlook—I don't mean regular tours, but student groups which live for a while with inhabitants of another country."

Says That We Must Choose Irene or Mars

(Continued from page 2, column 4)
the R. O. T. C. does not expect to go to China upon his graduation; but with an inevitable war, that must come sometime, staring us in the face, is it not true that then, when we have to send out soldiers, they should be capable and at least know how to approach the job that has been forced on their hands? It is a great crime to kill men in war, but it is a far greater crime to send men to slaughter, and war is pure slaughter unless the men engaged have been trained to defend themselves.

Here, then, is the issue upon which the R. O. T. C. must be judged. The lightning flash of a war-declaration is all that is necessary to dissipate the haze of pacifism. In the light of this, let the nation choose between preparedness or helplessness; between effective self-defense or a hecatomb in honor of the goddess of Peace. There are two alternatives, either to follow Mars, or to be sacrificed on the altar of Irene. Choose!

CARL M. HERGET.

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