

THE JOHNS HOPKINS NEWS-LETTER

VOL. XIX, NO. 25.

BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 26, 1915.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT LECTURES

Former Executive Speaks in McCoy Hall on "The Presidency: Its Powers, Functions, and Responsibilities."

William Howard Taft, formerly President of the United States, but now Kent professor of law in Yale University, spoke last Saturday afternoon in McCoy Hall on "The Executive Function of Government." After he had been introduced by President Goodnow, who expressed our pleasure and privilege in having one so well qualified speak to us regarding a subject with which he was so well acquainted, Mr. Taft in turn congratulated the University on having secured such a president. "While I cannot say that I suggested him," he said, "I know all about him. We worked together for three years for Uncle Sam, and though that work wasn't appreciated, we both know it was good. And I haven't a doubt," he chuckled, "that after a while they'll find that out, too."

Mr. Taft then outlined his subject, "The Presidency: Its Powers, Its Functions and Its Responsibilities." He discussed the debates in the constitutional convention regarding a plural or singular executive, and expressed his belief that the term of office might well have been limited. "But I don't want to tinker with the Constitution. Better have a few spots on the sun, than have it go out altogether."

Mr. Taft finally outlined the purely executive functions of the President. He is to consult the heads of the different departments and obtain their opinions regarding certain subjects. Out of this has grown the present American cabinet system. He signs commissions—"and as there are many office-holders," added Mr. Taft, "this, together with signing his correspondence, is the greatest manual labor a President does, unless he plays golf." The President must communicate with Congress. Mr. Taft then told of an experience of Washington's, when he had taken a treaty to Congress. This was debated and amended until the President became so disgusted that on leaving he turned to his Secretary of War, Knox, and said: "Knox, I'll be damned if I ever come here again."

Though he had made a study of Washington, Mr. Taft said he never felt so close to him as when he read this, "for," he said, "I, too, had a Knox in my Cabinet who went to Congress with treaties."

The greatest power of the President is derived, probably, from his right to appoint office-holders, while his greatest duty is to see that all laws, including treaties, are properly

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TO ERECT LAYFIELD MEMORIAL

Class of 1918, in Meeting, Decides to Erect Tablet at Homewood in Honor of the Late "Bob" Layfield.

A meeting of the 1918 Class, at which several of the most important issues of the year were decided, was held in Room 11 at one o'clock last Wednesday.

The first business on hand was the election of a manager for the class baseball team and Allen Knight Chalmers was chosen to fill this position. It is intended to get the arrangements for the sophomore-freshmen game under way immediately.

The committee on the erection of a memorial tablet to Bob Layfield next made its report. After hearing this report it was decided that the class would erect a marble tablet to the memory of Layfield at Homewood and to cover the cost a motion was passed placing a special assessment upon every member of the class. It is planned, if possible, to have this tablet erected before President Goodnow's inauguration on May 22.

A discussion as to the advisability of holding a freshmen banquet followed. After Layfield's death the banquet was postponed indefinitely, and nearly two months have elapsed since the original date was set.

The fact that the seniors have not as yet held their banquet was taken into consideration, however, and the banquet committee, consisting of Nelson, Egerton and Wolfe, were instructed to ascertain the feeling of the men not present at the meeting in regard to having a banquet, even at this late date.

The fate of the freshmen banquet will be decided this week.

J. H. U. Debaters Win at Charlottesville.

The Hopkins Affirmative team, Albert Lanphier Hammond and Chas. Sewell Weech, defeated North Carolina in the debate at Charlottesville Saturday night. The judges gave a unanimous verdict in favor of Hopkins. North Carolina defined the modern state as a democracy and declared colonial expansion antagonistic to democracy. They made the issue a matter of right and wrong. The affirmative won on the rebuttal, pointing out that the modern state as defined by the negative was non-existent.

After the contest, the debaters were feasted at a local restaurant.

"Papa, what do you call a man who runs an auto?"

"It depends upon how near he comes to hitting me."—Ex.

THE 'VARSITY DOWNS HARVARD

Black and Blue Lacrosse Team Defeats Crimson Aggregation Easily, 8 to 1. Huck and Stuart the Stars.

The Hopkins lacrosse twelve surprised its most ardent supporters at Homewood on Saturday, when they easily defeated Harvard by the score of 8 to 1.

Coach Wolfe's men, showing unexpected form, played with a scrappy determination that no collegiate twelve in the country could have equalled. If Hopkins plays the lacrosse it did against Harvard throughout the remainder of the season, there will be no doubt of its bringing another championship banner to Baltimore. No lacrosse team in the Intercollegiate League could have downed the Black and Blue. They completely outclassed the Crimson players.

The victory is due in a large measure to the excellent work of the 'Varsity attack. This department of the Hopkins twelve played like a machine, and developed some of the prettiest lacrosse seen at Homewood for a long time.

However, nearly every 'Varsity player shone at his position—notably Captain Troxell, Johnny Huck, Ed Stuart and the two Suttons. Huck was responsible for Hopkins' ability to keep the play before the Harvard goal. He also was able to score three times into the Crimson net.

Nightingale proved the mainstay for the Harvard team. He made the Crimson's lone tally during the first part of the second period. His work at second attack was both clever and effective, perplexing the Hopkins defense at times.

Nelson scored first, after two minutes of play. Harvard now looked dangerous, and it was not until Troxell and Huck added two more goals for Hopkins that the Black and Blue supporters could breathe relief. The first half ended with Hopkins 3, Harvard 0.

Shortly after the opening of the second period, Nightingale made his difficult shot past Goalkeeper Stuart. Harvard was never dangerous throughout the rest of the game, while Hopkins managed to shoot into the Crimson goal for five more tallies. The lineup:

Hopkins.	Position.	Harvard.
Stuart.....	G.....	Cochran
Baker.....	P.....	O'Neill
Brooks.....	C. P.....	Flu
Huck.....	F. D.....	Story
Leibensperger.....	S. D.....	Beal
Hoffman.....	T. D.....	Elliott
Nelson.....	C.....	Wanamaker
Boyce.....	T. A.....	Nash
P. Sutton.....	S. A.....	Nightingale
F. Sutton.....	F. A.....	Cator
Prince.....	O. H.....	Fleming
Voshell.....	I. H.....	Person

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HOPKINS WINS RAGGED CONTEST

'Varsity Nine Defeats W. Md. in Loosely Played Game—'Varsity Makes 11 Errors—Worthington Stars.

Hopkins continued its winning streak by defeating Western Maryland Saturday afternoon on Homewood Field by the score of 11 to 9. The game was uninteresting from the spectator's point of view, as fifteen errors were made during the game—eleven of them being made by Hopkins.

The pitchers seemed unable to pitch steady ball, and the game was a batting fest from start to finish. The 'Varsity got sixteen bingles. Lednum and Noble each hit safely four times—one of Noble's being a home run. Worthington connected safely three times—one hit going for three bases.

Two double plays were practically the only examples of fast fielding shown during the game. Both of these were executed by Porter, Worthington and Howell.

The team seemed to score almost at will, Hopkins scoring in every inning but the fourth and eighth. The Westminster boys started out in the first inning by scoring a run, but in their half the Hopkins team evened up and also batted in two more runs for good measure. Catcher Utz let Worthington's third strike get past him, and Hopkins' lead-off man was safe on second. Porter hit a long drive to right, scoring Worthington, and he himself scoring on Beall's error of Noble's hit to right. Sutton was out, but Lednum drove in the other run with a timely swat to center. Egerton got four balls, but Howell and Randall were unable to drive in any more runs. The score:

Johns Hopkins.

	A. B. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Worthington, ss.....	4	3	3	3	5
Porter, 2b.....	5	1	1	4	5
Noble, c.....	5	2	4	5	0
Sutton, l. f.....	5	1	2	0	1
Lednum, c. f.....	5	1	4	1	0
Egerton, 3b.....	1	1	0	4	2
Howell, 1b.....	5	0	0	10	0
Randall, r. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, r. f.....	1	1	0	0	0
Hilgartner, r. f.....	2	1	1	0	0
Defendorf, p.....	2	0	1	0	0
Gorman, p.....	3	0	0	0	3

Totals..... 39 11 16 27 16 11

Western Maryland.

	A. B. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Meyers, 3b.....	4	3	0	0	3
Colison, ss.....	5	2	2	4	1
Thomas, c. f.....	5	1	2	1	0
Utz, c. l. f.....	5	2	3	7	0
Beall, l. f., c.....	4	1	1	5	0
Arthur, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	2
Blakely, r. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
S. Miles, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0
J. Miles, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	1
Judefind, p.....	3	0	0	0	2
Twigg, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
*Graefe.....	1	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 39 9 8 24 9 4

*Batted for Blakely in ninth inning.

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RELAY TEAM LOSES AT PENN

Hopkins Four Outclassed in Fast Race
Holy Cross Wins in Splendid Time
of 3 Minutes, 26 Seconds.

The one-mile relay team, composed of Uhler, Binford, Straus and F. Hall, lost a hard race at the Penn Relays on Saturday afternoon. Hopkins, having won two consecutive times in Class II, made their debut this year in the first class, and, although the team made better time than any previous Hopkins team, with the exception of that composed of Stiebel, Grover, Lloyd and Catlin in 1913, they were completely outclassed. Holy Cross took the race in the fast time of 3 minutes 26 seconds. The Navy and Virginia next crossed the line in the order named.

The fact that all of the men on this year's team and Wright, a medical man of splendid ability, who is just recovering from a ruptured blood-vessel in the left leg, will be back again next year leads us to look for much better results in the near future.

Next week the track team will meet Lafayette at Homewood and an exceptionally interesting set of games is looked for, especially as the entire squad, which has been training faithfully since the Navy meet, is now in excellent condition.

SENIORS TO HAVE VAUDEVILLE SHOW INSTEAD OF CLASS PLAY

At the meeting of the senior class on Thursday last several things of import were discussed. It has been definitely decided to hold the class banquet during Senior Week, the exact date being left in the hands of the banquet committee. Another event of great importance was the announcement of the Class Day Committee that the usual faculty play would be done away with this year and in its place an all-star vaudeville production would be staged. The performers will all be members of the senior class. The bill to date includes pictures, exponents of modern dancing, acrobats, musicians of several kinds, animals, operatic selections, a wonderful magician, imitators and a short play. The performance is one that ought to be very successful on this circuit. Knowing the popularity with which the all-star production will meet, the management has announced that the box office will close as soon as all of the seats are taken. A. Fiske Voshell, chairman of the Senior Prom. Committee, says that the dance will be held on the Thursday or Friday following the exams. The most notable feature of the meeting was the good order which was maintained throughout.

No doubt the devil at some period promised to do better, but he did not keep his promise. Smaller folks have been following his example ever since.

Y. M. C. A. WORK PROGRESSES

E. P. Hayes, '16, Elected President—The Chapel Attendance Improving Rapidly—Sec'y Calls for Delegates.

An was announced some time ago in THE NEWS-LETTER, the University Young Men's Christian Association has adopted a new method concerning the annual election of officers of the Association. Several weeks ago the officers for next year were elected. In previous years, this election did not take place until the opening of the scholastic year, but a careful consideration of the matter brought the Association to the conclusion that this new system of election would prove superior to the old method, in that the officers-elect, who do not go into office until fall, could attend the council meetings and hence become acquainted with the methods and rules of governing the Association before they become active officers.

Edward P. Hayes was elected president of the Association for next year. Mr. Hayes, who becomes a senior next year, is perhaps the first undergraduate student to receive the honor of holding that office. This fact indicates clearly the tendency of the Association to become as purely an activity of the undergraduate students as possible. The positions of vice-president, recording secretary, and treasurer will be filled, respectively, by Monroe Firor, R. E. F. Aler and Walter S. Taylor. The chairmen of the various committees will be elected in the near future. As is customary, no change occurs in the Advisory Committee.

The annual Middle Atlantic Student Conference will be held at Eagles Mere Park, Pa., from the fifteenth to the twenty-third of June. Some time ago the Association announced the organization of an Eagles Mere Club, membership to which being restricted only to those who are interested in attending the conference. With the date of the conference drawing very near, the Association desires to repeat this announcement with all possible emphasis, for it realizes that not only should the University be well represented at this conference, but that all who attend will be more than amply repaid for the expense involved in making the trip, which should not exceed thirty dollars.

Secretary Sutton has a very attractive booklet for distribution to all who are sufficiently interested to ask for a copy. This booklet sets forth very clearly the purposes of the conference, the speakers and athletics, and tells exactly how the delegates spend their time at Eagles Mere.

The chapel services were led last week by Rev. Clayton H. Ranc. The attendance at these meetings recently has averaged about twenty-five. It is hoped that with the year drawing to a close this figure will be increased. Mr. Theodore S. Will will have charge of the services this week.

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Five volumes have been issued.

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Smart Youngster.

Two women whose husbands are members of the faculty of Oberlin College went to call on the new professor's wife. They were shown into a room where the small daughter of the house was playing. While waiting the appearance of their hostess one of the ladies remarked to her friend, at the same time nodding toward the little girl, "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y, is she?" spelling the word so that the child should not understand.

Instantly, before there was time for the friend to reply, came the answer from the little girl: "No, not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but awfully s-m-a-r-t."—*Ex.*

"I saw in the papers today where a man had just died who in his lifetime had married 800 women."

"Oh, the Mormon."

"Not at all; just a very popular minister."—*Ex.*

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NEW LITERARY SOCIETY FORMED

Thirty Students Organize the Adams Literary Society—Named in Honor of Prof. Herbert B. Adams.

Last week marked the founding of a new literary society—the Adams Literary Society.

The society was formed in response to the growing need felt at Hopkins for some field in which the students, especially the underclassmen, could practice the various forms of public speaking, such as extemporaneous speaking, declamation, dramatics and, most important of all, debating.

The organizers of the Adams Society are about thirty in number, nearly all being sophomores and freshmen. The formal founding of the society took place last Thursday at one o'clock in Room 9.

Mr. Alexander A. Steinbach was elected temporary chairman and motions were passed establishing a literary society and giving it its present name. A general discussion then took place as to the field in which the Adams should interest itself, and although no formal motion was passed it was understood that this field should comprise all the usual forms of public speaking and probably some form of dramatics.

The time of meeting was next considered; although the constitution of the society will definitely provide for the time, it was agreed to meet temporarily at the lunch hour. The next meeting was set for Thursday, April 29.

A motion was made empowering the temporary chairman to appoint a constitutional committee to make a report at the next meeting. Mr. Steinbach appointed Kahn, Duncan and Oppenheimer, chairman, to serve on this committee. The meeting then adjourned.

It is understood that the Adams will receive the hearty support of the entire faculty. Both Dean Griffin and Doctor French have expressed their personal interest in the society and have volunteered to do all in their power to assist it.

One of the main objects of the Adams will be to train its members in intercollegiate debating. The Adams, as the direct successor of the Grotius, already has fallen heir to one standing debate, that with the Zelosophic Society of the University of Pennsylvania; and in the near future challenges will be sent to the societies of other colleges.

The choice of the name of the society is due to the suggestion of Doctor French, who pointed out that no name would be more appropriate for a Hopkins literary society than that of Professor Herbert B. Adams, who created a large interest at Hopkins in public speaking in all its forms.

While little more than five weeks remain in which active work can be done, the members of the society hope to lay firm foundations before the summer vacation.

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The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

FOUNDED, 1897

Subscription.....\$2.00

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

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

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

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BALTIMORE, MD., APRIL 26, 1915.

The Musical Clubs.

With the concert at the Baltimore City College last Tuesday evening the Varsity Glee and Instrumental Clubs brought to a close their season of 1914-1915. The musicians have had this year a successful season, the concerts given were accounted to be equal in quality to those given by any previous similar organization and the financial status of the clubs was brought up from one of imminent peril to the existence of the organization to one which assures the continuance of the activity's work for several years at least.

There has been, however, some unfavorable comment made by members of the University on the fact that no trips of any importance were taken by this year's clubs. The absence of this feature of the usual career of a college musical organization during any one year has been explained by the Board of Managers of our clubs in a statement which was made to the members of the clubs at their meeting on last Friday, and the substance of which is as follows: The precarious condition in which the newly-elected Board found the treasury at the beginning of this year did not, in the Board's estimation, permit of the taking of trips which would offer any chance at all of bringing about a loss of money; and, al-

though by means of the several concerts given in and about Baltimore the management was successful in placing the treasury of the clubs in a sound condition, extreme difficulty was experienced in attempts at obtaining guarantees from out-of-town organizations sufficiently large to cover the expenses of trips. Attempts were made to arrange concerts in every city within easy reach of Baltimore, and negotiations were begun for two trips of unusual length, but all of these plans had to be abandoned on account of the fact that comparatively disinterested outside organizations are not willing to risk even a fairly sure proposition whereby a musical club can make a trip to their city without themselves taking any financial risk.

In the case of colleges which have strong alumni associations well scattered throughout the country it is a simpler proposition to arrange trips of this kind, for in alumni college men usually have the most loyal kind of support; but Johns Hopkins is, unfortunately, yet too young to have the large number of alumni congregated in one locality which is necessary. Our Musical Clubs are forced either to rely on the chance of obtaining guarantees from outside organizations or to undertake the greater chance of losing heavily on trips of even moderate length.

However, with the plans which the management has in mind for next year, it is highly possible that much can be accomplished; and with no financial obstacles to overcome, it may be said to be highly probable that next year's organization will enjoy the privilege of carrying on their work in a much wider field than has hitherto been entered into.

In last week's NEWS-LETTER it was suggested in an editorial with reference to the water question at Homewood that connection be made there with the city supply. THE NEWS-LETTER desires to correct any impression which might have been made to the effect that the athletic field had not been connected with the city pipes. The pipes at Homewood are supplied from the city's mains, and there is at all times an unlimited supply of cold water.

The Adams Literary Society.

The history of John Hopkins University does not offer particular encouragement to the founding of a literary society, but the outlook for Hopkins' future does; and it was as much with the growth and development soon to come at Homewood as with the present feeling at Monument street in view that the Adams Literary Society was founded here last week.

The first problem which confronts the Adams Society is to justify its existence. Undoubtedly the existence of a literary society is beneficial to a college and equally undoubtedly, as shown by the attendance at the organization of the Adams Society, there are many

students in this University who appreciate that fact. The increase in the enrollment of the lower classes since the days of the Grotius would alone seem to serve as an indication that the Adams will succeed where the Grotius failed. Moreover, as most of the members are freshmen and sophomores, the foundations of this society seem to be built on comparatively solid ground. The main respect in which the Adams must justify its existence, therefore, is in providing interesting meetings and programs and there is no reason to believe that the Adams will fail in this any more than the societies which exist at nearly all of the colleges in the country have failed.

The choice of the name of the society is a particularly happy one. Professor Herbert B. Adams enjoyed a national reputation as a historian and throughout his long association with this university took a close personal interest in its welfare. It was he who inaugurated the prize of fifty dollars given to the winning team in the annual senior-junior debate and it is in his name that the Adams Medal for public speaking is given. No name which has meant more to the public speaking in general at Hopkins could have been selected.

It is stated that the faculty is strongly in favor of the existence of such a society as the Adams, and that it is ready to provide all possible accommodations for it. With this support and with the prospect of an increased sphere of activity at Homewood in the near future it seems that the day of a successful literary society at Johns Hopkins has dawned.

The Letter Column.

The opportunities afforded by the letter column of THE NEWS-LETTER are seemingly not realized by many students. A few letters are received and fewer printed, but scarcely ever is there a wholesome discussion stirred up by anything published in this department of the paper. The reason for this is plain; discussions are not carried on because no one brings up a subject worthy of discussion.

Public opinion is well reflected in the letter columns of the daily papers and some sentiments expressed in them are often the keynotes of the editorials or of even the policies of newspapers. Certainly student opinion, if honestly expressed by the channel most easily accessible

to the undergraduate, THE NEWS-LETTER would be of value, not so much in moulding the opinions of the editors, as in pointing out to those in authority how the wind blows.

No one would wish to see the department turned into a clothes line for airing personal grievances, but, we venture to say, everyone would welcome some discussion of questions touching the student life. THE NEWS-LETTER is read by all the men connected with the university and by many alumni. New plans are just going into effect as regards the future of the university; other plans are under consideration. THE NEWS-LETTER prints the news of these things and comments on them editorially at times. But, the opinions of individuals from the mass of students, more or less responsible, would be of the highest interest to the men who are directing the affairs of the University.

THE NEWS-LETTER has featured two letters this year, one a plea for a course in art and another a request for a course in politics. A member of the faculty replied personally to the former, while the latter, it may be surmised, had some influence in deciding the president to give his lectures to the senior class. These have been the only two sound propositions made in THE NEWS-LETTER through the medium of the letter column and both received at least sympathetic consideration by those to whom they were addressed. Therefore, while THE NEWS-LETTER is not searching for any propaganda to support, it is anxious to publish student opinion and to try in this way to crystallize the ideas of the undergraduate body into definite and workable plans which can be presented to the authorities interested.

The co-operation of the readers is necessary for this, and THE NEWS-LETTER asks it frankly.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 26

5 P. M.—Professor L. C. Van Noppen,
 "The Dutch Renaissance," Donovan
 Room.

Tuesday, April 27

5 P. M.—Professor Van Noppen,
 "Vondel, the Dutch Shakespeare,"
 Donovan Room.

Wednesday, April 28

4.30 P. M.—Academic Council.
 5 P. M.—Professor Van Noppen,
 "Vondel's *Lucifer*, the Origin of *Para-*
dise Lost," Donovan Room.

Thursday, April 29

5 P. M.—Professor Van Noppen,
 "Vondel's *Samson*, the Original of
 Milton's *Samson Agonistes*," Donovan
 Room.

Friday, April 30

5 P. M.—Professor Van Noppen, "Van
 Eeden, the Dutch Tolstoi, and the
 Literature since 1880," Donovan Room.

THE MUSICIANS ELECT OFFICERS

**F. K. Bell, '16, President—New Board to
 Begin Work on Schedule Immedi-
 ately—Finances of Clubs Good.**

The last meeting of the combined Musical Clubs of 1914-15 was held on Friday at 1 P. M. At this meeting a report on the work of the year was presented by the Board of Managers, and the financial report was given by N. L. Owings, treasurer.

Officers to serve on the Board of Managers during the year 1915-16, were elected as follows: President, Frederick K. Bell, '16; Leader Glee Club, Edmund M. Spieker, '16; Leader Instrumental Club, Walter F. Geissel, Grad.; Secretary, S. P. Nelson, '18, and Treasurer, R. E. F. Aler, '16. The newly elected board will convene at a date in the near future, for the purpose of beginning the work of making up the schedule for the new year.

The financial condition of the clubs was found to be very good. Having overcome the obstacles which it met at the beginning of this year, the board has succeeded in placing the clubs on a firm basis, and, with the way clear for future development, the new board should experience no extraordinary difficulty in obtaining engagements.

It was pointed out by the board at the meeting that the condition of the clubs at the beginning of the year was so unstable as to make it far more advisable to refrain from taking any chances on losing money, and to build up the financial status of the clubs with a view to preserving the organization for the future. This was done, and although no trips were taken by this year's clubs, the healthy condition of its financial affairs at the end of the season promises much for the future.

The election of officers at this time of the year is an innovation which is a product of the new method of management. By this arrangement the gathering together of the men for work in the fall is made much more expedient, in that the cumbersome proceeding of electing officers is done away with, and the new president is on hand from the first.

8 P. M.—South Atlantic Group Contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, McCoy Hall.

Saturday, May 1

8.30 P. M.—Johns Hopkins Cotillon, McCoy Hall.

Sunday, May 2

4 P. M.—Commemoration of the late Miss Garrett, McCoy Hall.

Monday, May 3

4 P. M.—Executive Committee of the Trustees.

Tuesday, May 4

4 P. M.—Board of Trustees.
 8.30 P. M.—Archæological Society of Baltimore and the Municipal Art Society, McCoy Hall.

Wednesday, May 5

4 P. M.—Board of University Studies.

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C. E. Deems..... *Manager*
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Baseball Team.

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 W. A. Baker..... *Treasurer*
 Chas. H. Tinges..... *Secretary*

Musical Clubs.

F. K. Bell, '16..... *President*
 E. M. Spieker, '16..... *Leader Glee Club*
 W. F. Geissel, Grad..... *Leader Inst. Club*
 S. P. Nelson, '18..... *Secretary*
 R. E. F. Aler, '16..... *Treasurer*

Menorah Soci-ty.

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 Moses Baroway..... *Secretary*

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William A. Baker, '15..... *President*
 Hiram W. Woodward, '16..... *Sect.-Treas.*

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BRICKLEY GETS BIG RECEPTION

Crowd Fills McCoy Hall to Greet New Football Coach—His Speech on Athletics Makes a Good Impression.

Charles E. Brickley, football coach for 1915 and, for the present, centerfielder on the Harvard baseball team, was introduced to Hopkins men at the meeting held for that purpose on Friday evening in McCoy Hall. Great interest was manifested by a large audience of Hopkins students and alumni, as well as boys from the preparatory schools of Baltimore.

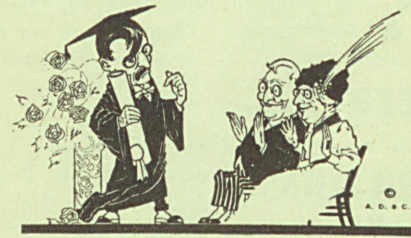
Mr. Brickley was given a most enthusiastic greeting. After short speeches by Mr. Stuart S. Janney, one of the football advisers, and Arthur C. Primrose, football captain for 1915, in which the engaging of Mr. Brickley as coach and the plans for developing the football situation were discussed, Mr. Brickley was introduced by President Thomas F. Troxell, of the Athletic Association.

Although Mr. Brickley spoke for an hour, he held the interest of his audience from beginning to end. His speech was the most forceful and clearly presented exposition of the value and place of athletics in the college that could be desired. He began by stating that in view of the fact that he was not, as an amateur athlete, able to discuss any definite plans with reference to his work this fall as a professional coach, he would point out some of the things which make athletics, when properly supervised, one of the most valuable of the activities of any college. He then showed that practically every one of the qualities which are necessary to the character of a successful man are to be gained in a most decided way by work on a well-handled athletic team. He made his speech highly interesting by relating several incidents of his experience with Harvard teams, showing on every hand that athletics, and most specially football, when entered into with the right spirit, and in connection with a strict attention to academic work, serve to round out a college man into the type of alumnus which is most respected in after life.

At the conclusion of Mr. Brickley's speech, Dean Edward H. Griffin, of the collegiate faculty, was called upon by Mr. Troxell. Dean Griffin said that Mr. Brickley's speech was the best presentation of the case of athletics that he had ever heard.

After the speeches, refreshments were served in the Donovan Room, and everyone present was given an opportunity to speak to Mr. Brickley. The Musical Clubs furnished music throughout the evening.

If we could see ourselves as others see us no doubt many of us would feel inclined to turn over a new leaf.



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MR. EMERSON CONCLUDES SERIES

Lectures on "Modern Industry and Efficiency" in McCoy Hall—Cites Mr. Ford as an Example of Efficiency.

"Modern Industry and Efficiency" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Mr. Harrington Emerson last Monday evening in McCoy Hall—the last of a series of four on "The Philosophy of Efficiency." The subject of the lecture might better be, he said, the "Modern Realization of Industrial Ideals," for men have had the ideal of efficiency for many years, but have never realized it until our day.

In the fourth commandment is laid down one of the rules whereby the greatest result might be obtained with the least effort. "Six days shalt thou labor, etc.," said the efficiency engineer, "contains the whole epitome of work. You must work, and work strenuously when you do, but afterwards you must rest."

Mr. Emerson then told the story of Hideyoshi and his regeneration of Japan in the sixteenth century as an example of a man of 100 per cent. efficiency. Hideyoshi was a peasant lad who meditated upon the evil condition into which his country had fallen. For military leaders had overthrown all civil authority and had built up a feudalism and waged a continual war, which desolated the land. Knowing that he himself was without influence, he decided to choose some noble to execute for him the regeneration of Japan, and so, as a first step, he took service in the castle of his chosen lord. Here he worked diligently and gradually rose in favor. He introduced a higher order of efficiency and more economical methods into running of the castle. Hideyoshi also traveled to the different lords and nobles and stayed with them for months at a time. As he had a winning manner, he was able usually to obtain from them oaths of allegiance to his own lord before departing. In this manner the peasant worked and at the time of his death in 1598, from a state of anarchy he had united all Japan under his rule.

Equally great as men of directing intelligence and administrative ability were Napoleon and Wagner. The first, Mr. Emerson cited, for his reforms in France, whereby the peasantry were raised from the degradation of the old regime, and the State was in consequence made many times more efficient. "Wagner is a good example of the way work should be done," said the lecturer. Taking an archaic story he rewrote it into the soul-stirring, magnificent opera of the "Nibel-

Mr. Van Noppen to Lecture.

Mr. Leonard Charles Van Noppen, Queen Wilhelmina Lecturer on Dutch Literature and History in Columbia University, will give five lectures on Dutch Literature and History before the Johns Hopkins University April 26-30, at 5 P. M., in the Donovan Room.

Mr. Van Noppen is a native of Holland, but at the age of six he came to this country with his parents, who settled in North Carolina near Greensboro and became American citizens. He has spent the greater part of his life in the South. He is a graduate of Guilford College, N. C., and a Master of Arts of Haverford College. He also studied law and is a member of the bar. The Queen Wilhelmina Lectureship, of which he is the first incumbent, was established in Columbia University last year in order to promote in this country the study of the history and literature of Holland, as well as to bring about a clearer understanding, on the part of the history and literature of land influence upon the civilization and the institutions of England and America.

The lectures are open to the public; cards of admission are not requisite.

ings"! To produce it as he desired, he taxed to the utmost the resources of orchestra and singers. "Who was Wagner that he should demand almost the superhuman? Who are we who ask so little? Are we not good enough to demand the best?"

"As I have studied Moses, Christ, Wagner, Westinghouse or Hideyoshi," Mr. Emerson continued, "so I have made a study of Mr. Henry Ford. Ford's ideal was to produce the best product by the best method, at the least cost, and to put it on the market with the best sales force. He was the first to prove the theory that it is better to get the efficient man and let the wages take care of themselves, than to worry about the wages and let the men take care of themselves; that as wages go up, the unit cost comes down."

The lecture concluded as an eulogy upon Mr. Ford, of Detroit, the personification of modern ideals of efficiency.

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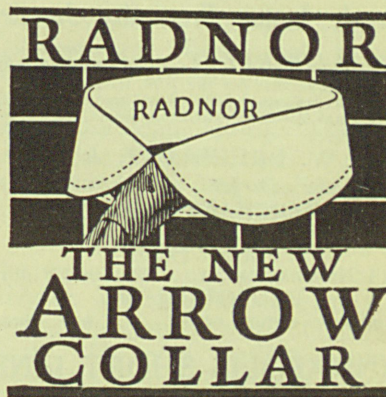
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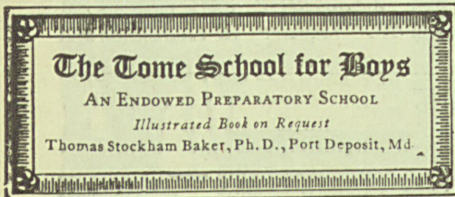
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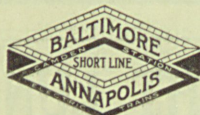
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EX-PRESIDENT TAFT LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

executed. The executive also has veto power, which is of importance, for the word "approve" in the Constitution permits him to rule whether a measure is unconstitutional or unwise.

Mr. Taft cited numerous law cases and anecdotes from his personal experience to explain his meaning; and his wit, and unexpected chuckle, kept the interest of his audience, even though the afternoon was somewhat warm.

THE 'VARSITY DOWNS HARVARD

(Continued from page 1)

Substitutions—Johns Hopkins, Troxell for Prince, Mealy for Voshell, Wolfe for Nelson, Woodward for Boyce, Primrose for Brooks; Harvard, Franzen for Cator. Goals—Nelson, Troxell (2), Huck (3), F. Sutton, Woodward and Nightingale. Referee—Fred Blanck, Johns Hopkins. Goal judges—Max Paulus, Johns Hopkins, and Whitehead, Harvard. Timers—Theodore Straus, Johns Hopkins, and Henderson, Harvard. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes.

HOPKINS WINS RAGGED CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Hopkins 3 1 2 0 1 2 2 0 X—11
Western Md. 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 3 0—9

Two-base hits—Worthington, Sutton. Three-base hits—Worthington, Thomas. Home run—Noble. Sacrifice hits—Arthur, Thomas. Stolen bases—Lednum (2), Noble (2), Worthington (2), Egerton (2), Hilgartner, Meyer. Double plays—Porter to Worthington to Howell, Worthington to Porter to Howell. Bases on balls—Off Judefind, 3; off Defandorf, 1; off Gorman, 2; off Twigg, 1. Batters hit—By Judefind, 3 (Hoffman, Egerton, 2). Struck out—By Judefind, 6; by Gorman, 4; by Defandorf, 1; by Twigg, 2. Passed balls—Utz, 3. Left on bases Hopkins, 11; Western Maryland, 8. Time—2.10. Umpire—George Kraft, Walbrook.

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