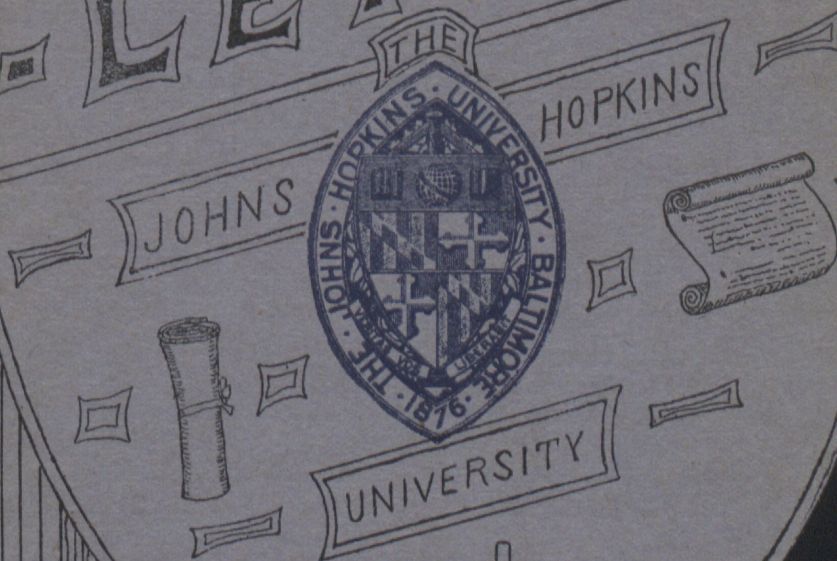


THE NEWS- LETTER



JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

BALTIMORE, MD.

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Beginning October 1st, 1901.

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LACROSSE NUMBER.

THE NEWS-LETTER.

Vol. VI.

MAY 21, 1902.

No. 16.

THE MODERN THEORY AND TREATMENT OF TUBERCULOSIS.

FEW persons outside of the medical profession appreciate the great devastation wrought annually by the one disease, pulmonary tuberculosis, or consumption, rightfully termed by Oliver Wendell Holmes as "the great white plague." It is estimated that about a million of persons are suffering with consumption in this country alone, of whom at least one hundred and fifty thousand die annually. In our own city there are at present, according to the most reliable calculations, at least ten thousand persons suffering from consumption, with an annual death rate averaging over one thousand. Quotations such as these, however, fail to make much of an impression upon the public, because the average layman regards tuberculosis as a disease with which some families are unfortunate enough to be tainted; he thinks that its development is simply a family predisposition, that its prevention is impossible and that a fatal result is always inevitable.

Present facts, however, teach us that consumption is a dangerous, contagious or communicable disease, and that it is also a very curable disease when properly treated in its incipient stage. We know now that consumption is not of an hereditary nature, passed down from generation to generation, but that it is a directly communicable disease, being transmitted from one individual to another, through the widespread dissemination of the germs known as tubercle bacilli. An individual suffering from consumption is estimated to expectorate as many as seven billions of bacilli in twenty-four hours. As long as the expectorations remain in the liquid state, there is little danger from them, But matter expectorated on the floor, in the street, or in a handkerchief, usually dries very rapidly, and, becoming pulverized, finds its way into the respiratory tract of any one who chances to inhale the air in which is floating this dust from expectorations. Doubtless, each one of us every day of our lives inhale tubercle bacilli in countless numbers; but when we are in good health, our nasal mucus secretion possesses bactericidal qualities sufficient to destroy the bacilli and prevent them from doing any harm. But if we allow ourselves to become run down, with our powers of resistance lowered, the nasal secretion loses its bactericidal powers and the inhalation of particles of dried and pulver-

ized tuberculous expectorations would result in a great risk of contracting pulmonary tuberculosis. It would seem, therefore, that any measures adopted by the Board of Public Health towards the proper care of and control of the poor, careless, and ignorant consumptive would be of inculcable benefit to the public health and general hygiene of the community. I say careless and ignorant consumptives, because undoubtedly the chief sources of infection and spread of the disease is due to the thousands of poor who are either too ill, too ignorant, or too indifferent to properly dispose of their sputum and thus render themselves no longer sources of contagion. Every municipality has seen fit to provide suitable accommodations for the unfortunate sick poor suffering from various disorders. City hospitals afford them a fair opportunity for recovery, or if the chance for this has passed, a decent place in which to die, with the one exception of consumptives. Every general municipal hospital in the country at present declines to admit consumptives to their wards, with the result that the multitude of unfortunates suffering from phthisis are either left alone in their own homes to die from want and neglect, pitiable objects for both private and public charity, or else sent to further congest the already overcrowded almshouse. It is an unfair and unjust distinction of the equally worthy poor patients to afford one all the benefits of our magnificent hospitals because he is fortunate enough to have any other disease than consumption, and to relegate the other to the pauper's home because he is unfortunate enough to have consumption. It is the purpose of every municipal government to make generous provisions for whatever may be conducive to the well-being, protection and health of its people. Hence the erection of hospitals, asylums, and almshouse for the care and detention of sick, poor, inebriates, and lunatics.

In spite of these estimable institutions, does it not seem remarkable that up to the present time, with few exceptions, no effort has been made on the part of the Board of Health to care for or aid that class of sufferers whose affliction is unquestionably of the greatest possible menace to the health of the community, inasmuch as it is the cause of about one-tenth of the total annual mortality?

Persons interested in this subject have long ago agreed that proper care and isolation of the poor consumptive is a most pressing and urgent need. The erection of especial hospitals for the isolation of advanced cases, and the establishing of country homes for the treatment of those in the early stages of the disease, seem to be the only remedy. Every large city should have one or more hospitals where hopeless cases could be taken, with the idea, not only of making their last days on earth as peaceful as possible, but also of rendering them no longer sources of danger to their family and friends and a drawback to the wage-earning capacity of the remaining members of their families.

Of no less importance would be the building of several country sanatorio, either in the suburbs, or else in some region of moderate altitude, where the incipient cases could be sent and given a chance to recover their lost health. At present, physicians working in the free dispensaries, where the great major-

ity of pauper consumptives seek treatment, are absolutely powerless to do anything for them with the hope of affording permanent relief. We may prescribe and often alleviate their most prominent symptoms; we may instruct them how to properly dispose of their sputum and thus make themselves less dangerous to their families. But we cannot give them the treatment they need, and we are thus forced to see useful lives sacrificed which might be saved had we the proper means at our disposal. To my mind, the multiple creation of institutions devoted especially to the consumptive will solve more than anything else, the difficult problem of how to reduce the mortality from tuberculosis and prevent its spread in general.

Private philanthropy has made a good beginning in Baltimore, but can accomplish relatively little without further financial assistance, either from individual donation or from the city and state treasuries. The little hospital at Towson is doing on a small scale what might be done on a very much larger one if more funds were forthcoming. The distressingly large waiting-list in the hands of the resident physician is the best evidence that larger institutions of this character are sorely needed in Baltimore. During the past year, of forty-nine cases admitted in all stages of the disease, fourteen were discharged with their disease arrested and were able to resume work. These figures speak very well for what may be done in the very suburbs of our city in a small institution cramped for money and struggling to care for as many unfortunates as possible. Many sanatorio claim as many as 70 per cent. of cures when patients are admitted to treatment in the incipient stages; and I have reason to believe that these figures are correct; for pulmonary tuberculosis in the earlier stages is indeed one of the most curable of diseases. The charitably disposed contribute considerable amounts yearly in one form or another for the destitute sick in their midst. The destitute consumptive, especially the advanced case, is the most frequent applicant for such aid as his is the most common disease. Is it good judgment? is it economical, to expend the money in keeping him at his home, a menace to all around him, send him to the poorhouse already overcrowded and unfitted for the hopeful treatment of such cases, or expend the same amount, possibly less, in placing him in a properly equipped consumptive hospital? Surely, here is a great chance for our philanthropists to aid their poor fellow citizens by the speedy erection of consumptive hospitals or by contributing to those already in operation. They will then not only help safely these unfortunates suffering from tuberculosis, but will render to the community at large an incalculable service by thus inaugurating means for the prevention of the disease to which at present old and young, rich and poor, are falling victims by thousands every year.

Why is it that a girl must have
A dried-up, dreary chaperon?
Much better times she would enjoy
In going with a chap alone.

SOME EXPERT OPINION OF THE '02 LACROSSE TEAM AND MAY 10th.

COACH :—Hopkins never had a better team as a team. It was the best game, played by the best all-round team, I have ever seen. The work was brilliantly even; it took great team work to win, and that meant every man had to be a star. If any one stood out above the rest, it was Abercrombie. His very presence gave the men confidence; and when he went into a "mix-up," Hopkins was sure to get the ball. It will be many a year, I am afraid, before Hopkins can hope to duplicate the team of 1902.

WM. HARVEY MADDREN.

CAPTAIN OF THE '98 VARSITY:—The game with Swarthmore was certainly a rare treat for the spectators, and the team deserve much praise for the great game they played, one and all.

It seemed to me that the catching of the attack men when closely covered was a noticeable feature, and all who have followed lacrosse at Johns Hopkins must have felt proud to see our team out-last the always well-trained Swarthmore men. The two points that seem to bear criticism are the fact that the attack did not draw the defense men out when closely covered, and that there was too much throwing at random by some of the players in mid-field positions.

I think the team is the most evenly balanced we have ever had, and one of which every Johns Hopkins man should feel truly proud.

G. CANBY ROBINSON, '99.

CAPTAIN OF THE '00 VARSITY:—There was the fastest game of lacrosse at American League Park with Swarthmore on Saturday that we have seen for at least five years of my experience. It was *game* from beginning to finish. Swarthmore was in the very best shape for team play, but Hopkins proved a little better. The play through, was hard and quick.

In fact, Baltimore has never enjoyed a keener contest.

RONALD T. ABERCROMBIE.

'00 ALUMNUS ATHLETIC DELEGATE:—Please extend to our lacrosse team and to all friends of athletics at Hopkins my best congratulations on the magnificent work of the season. I have followed the work of the lacrosse men as closely as I could, at this long range, and it seems to me that the team must be the best in the history of Hopkins lacrosse.

I was greatly disappointed at the loss of the Relay, but that disappointment is now forgotten.

If Hopkins can win such victories without her new campus or athletic field, what will she not be able to do at Homewood? Let the good work go on! The "Has-beens" are watching you.

ALBERT M. REESE,

Alumnus Delegate to Athletic Board, 1900.

A CANADIAN AUTHORITY:—It was the best amateur game I ever saw. Not even in a professional game have I seen cleaner passing. Then, too, there

was no exhibition of selfishness. There is usually a desire on the part of one or two star players to keep the ball most of the time, but the Hopkins team was noticeably free from such plays. I do not mean to say that the university boys could defeat the professional Canadian teams. The men on the professional teams are much heavier, and all their time is devoted to lacrosse. But there is the same relation between the fastest college base ball and professional ball, as between the Hopkins lacrosse team and the professional teams of Canada. The goal shooting did not seem to be as clean as it might have been; there was a tendency to shoot too low. Instead of bringing the ball down the side of the field and then have one man lob it into the goal, as is the Canadian custom, the Hopkins men played more in the center of the field. Yet there can be no doubt but that the Hopkins team is the best in its class. I don't think I ever saw a cleaner, better game.

REV. DONALD G. GUTHRIE.

BETWEEN BELLS.

According to rumor, a new organization will be the outcome of the base ball game with Georgetown. The object of the society will be to perpetuate the loyalty and unselfish devotion of the twenty-five students—graduate, medical, and undergraduate—who attended the game.

The seniors of the Woman's College last evening began their twilight singing on the steps of Goucher Hall. This will continue each evening until commencement day. (Daily paper.)

The students of the University last week began their between-class "nickel pitching" on the sidewalk of Little Ross Street. This will continue every day until after examinations.

Friday of last week the Freshmen held a class meeting, at which it was decided to award numerals to LeCron and Porter for track work. A committee was appointed to arrange for a class entertainment at the end of the year. After the meeting dark rumors were set afloat that stringent measures were to be taken concerning hazing next year.

The musical clubs made their last appearance of the season at the concert on Monday night of last week, when a benefit for the Lawrence House was given in conjunction with the Woman's College Clubs. A substantial sum was realized from the 459 paid admissions.

MATTHEW WOOD—Let me tell you a good story, about a man with a false leg.

WALTER SHEARER—Cut it out; no stump speech for me.

MATTHEW WOOD—Yes, but it's a corker.—*Penn. Punch Bowl.*

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Subscriptions and business communications should be sent to AUBREY PEARRE, box 483, J. H. U.; or box 398, Medical School of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

OUR COMMENCEMENT ISSUE, which follows this number, is the last appearance of the NEWS-LETTER for the scholastic year. There will be cuts of the athletic teams and their captains, and a next year's directory of the graduating class, with portraits of the prominent men. Besides, a photograph of the NEWS-LETTER board will grace the pages. With these special features, the number will be a review of the year's achievements at the University, in compact form and at small cost.

Some changes are contemplated in the make-up of the paper for next year. Suggestions handed in to the editor will be thankfully received.

HARMONY AMONG THE ATHLETIC TEAMS at the University has developed wonderfully in the past few years. At the City Championship meet, half the lacrosse team were running shoulder to shoulder with the track men, trying to gain an extra point for the 'Varsity. By the nature of things, these two teams have greatly conflicting interests, and it is encouraging to see Hopkins spirit on top. The third spring team is the base ball. Its attitude may best be seen by a reference to Captain Campbell's letter, which appears on another page. Lest it should seem to be a little out of touch with its companion teams, the reader should remember the "condition of probation," as the '02 Hullabaloo puts it, in which the team finds itself. The Athletic board, at its late meeting, did not overlook the faithful and hard work done by the pro-

motors of the game; but it held that its own scanty financial resources, coupled with the lack of wide-spread interest among the students themselves, rendered it impossible that the national game should be recognized at present in the University.

THE OVERWHELMING DEFEAT OF HARVARD by the Hopkins Lacrosse Team has always seemed to us a fact calling for more explanation than has yet been given. And here it is, from the *Harvard Crimson*:

"Of the four games played by the lacrosse team during its southern trip, three were lost and one was tied. The showing made by the squad, however, was not so unfavorable as this would seem to indicate, because *new men only were taken on the trip*, and also because in the game with Johns Hopkins University three players were unable to play on account of injuries. The score in this game was 11 to 1. * * On the basis of the work done during the trip, a University team will be picked this week, and on Saturday will play *the first regular game of the season* with the College of the City of New York. * * "

The italics in this quotation are our own. It was with a sense of temerity that we set about correcting the statements of a college paper so far outdistancing us in age and size; but the occasion is tempting, and the evidence at hand. In last year's game with Harvard, we find, among the names of the twelve crimson wearers, the following six: Chaffee, Stevenson, Hoquet, Alvord, Michell, Goddard. In this year's game with Harvard, we find, among the names of the crimson wearers, the following six: Chaffee, Stevenson, Hoquet, Alvord, Michell, Goddard. At the same time, five Hopkins men played against Harvard this year who did not appear in last year's line-up.

Lest there should be errors in the reports of fair Harvard's "regular" lacrosse games, just begun, we advise the editor of our great contemporary to read the daily papers before proceeding to nail the *Crimson* to the mast.

THE 1902 HULLABALOO, which the careworn Editor-in-Chief announces for Thursday (to-morrow), shows the result of much lively "hustling," and is a very creditable piece of work. The aim of the editors has been to make it as much representative of the whole college as possible—a book of reference for every phase of Hopkins life. In this connection, they have given a list of Hopkins songs much fuller than in preceding editions, which constitute a welcome feature.

The cover is a pleasing combination of University and class colors; the body black and blue, the lettering in white, making the blue and white of '02. The University seal in gold is also shown. The leading article, by President Remsen, is entitled "Reminiscences of Dr. Rowland," and contains some amusing tales of their intimacy on fishing expeditions and the like. Ex-President Gilman also contributes an article on research at the University.

These and the other stock features of the book, are, of course, less interesting to the undergrad than the "stunts." Among these will be noticed the further development of the Hopkins Girl. She is shown as a Class Girl, an

Athletic Girl—in seven roles altogether, and attractive in all. The series of "Trophy Room Talks" will be enjoyed by all who fancy they recognize the "kicker," the "poet," and the "chronic jollier." The editors consider, indeed, that the "roasts" and "grinds" have been distributed so universally and impartially that no one can have cause of complaint.

There are minor defects in the book, such as the use of a quotation "the mildest-mannered man," cribbed from the '01 book, or slips in proofreading (the Hopkins-Gettysburg game is given: "J. H. U., 0; Gettysburg, 2.") But it is a production worthy of the University, and an improvement over its predecessors, as every class book should be.

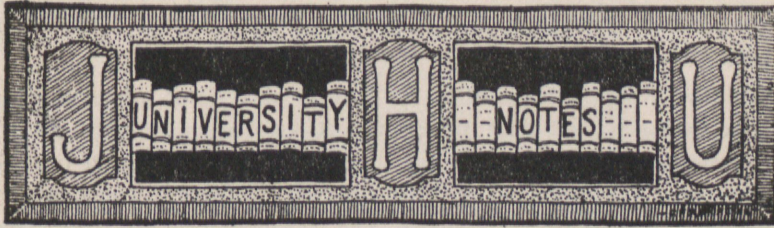
To the Editor of the NEWS-LETTER:

The base ball season of 1902 has closed. Doubters and scoffers had said that it was impossible to maintain a team. It was found, however, to be comparatively easy. The chief obstacle that was encountered was the prevalence of wet weather for a time around Easter. The promoters and members of the team are delighted with their success. The organization was complete, the training and practice regular, obligations were met, engagements fulfilled, and a creditable showing made. The team played three games against competitors that were quite out of its class, and thereby subjected itself to defeats in a manner that is usually avoided by Hopkins teams. But only satisfaction can be expressed at the re establishment of intercourse between Hopkins and the Naval Academy. This is an accomplishment of the base ball team. Because of the faithfulness and devotion of the men, and the heroic efforts that they had made, it was proposed before the Athletic Board to give the team recognition, the claim being made (which is unquestionably true) that they had done quite as much hard work for Hopkins as a foot ball team does. The Board, however, was disinclined to take any favorable action. This, many think, was a mistake. The base ball team had certainly earned recognition. And further, the action, or want of action, would indicate that Hopkins does not encourage her sons to exert themselves in her behalf. But this surely cannot be true; the injustice will soon be corrected.

R. J. G. McKnight has been named by the men as captain for next year, and J. N. Numsen as manager. At least five, and probably seven, of this year's players will return. These men will form a splendid nucleus. Quite a little interest was manifested in the undertaking this year, and by next spring the movement will have gained more momentum and more intrinsic attraction. Those who uphold the "cause" are alive to their duties and their opportunities. They are ready patiently to contend against obstacles, prejudices, indifference, open and secret antagonism. It appears that Hopkins will no longer have to bear the reproach of not being able to support a base ball team.

To all those who during these strenuous times have given their good will, or friendly aid, I express a sincere gratitude.

JOHN G. CAMPBELL, '02.



DR. PAUL HAUPT sailed for Europe on the 7th of this month. He will spend most of the summer pursuing his oriental studies at Oxford and Cambridge, and later will attend the meeting of the International Society of Orientalists at Hamburg as a delegate from the American Oriental Society, and from the Hopkins. During his stay in Germany, Dr. Haupt, together with Dr. Gilman, will attend the wedding of Prof. Henry Wood.

A new surgical building, costing \$100,000, will soon be erected at the Medical School on the ground upon which the amphitheatre now stands.

Maryland's industrial geological exhibit at the Charleston Exposition received twenty-two prizes. This fact is of interest on account of Dr. William B. Clark's close connection with the exhibit.

Dr. J. W. Bright, director of the English department, will shortly have published a revised second edition of his "Anglo Saxon Reader." This book is conceded, not only by American, but also by English universities, to be the best work on Anglo-Saxon grammar which exists.

"The Role of the Toxins in Inflammations of the Eye," is the title of the essay for which Dr. Robert L. Randolph, associate professor of ophthalmology and otology at the Medical School, has been awarded the Boylston prize by Harvard University.

ALUMNI NOTES.

COL. Ned Arden Flood, '90, is president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, which held its banquet at the Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, on May 3.

Mr. Noel deL. Purcell, '00, will sail for Europe on the 7th of next month.

Dr. N. F. Dorsey, formerly instructor in the physics department and now in the government service at Washington, paid a short visit to the University on the 7th.

The class of '99 held its reunion at the Johns Hopkins Club on May 10. It was decided to erect a tablet to Joshua Levering and Charles Gaddess, two

members of the class who have died since graduation. The following class officers were elected: President, W. M. Krager; vice president, Geo. W. Knapp, Jr.; secretary and treasurer, Chas. C. Downes.

"Under Two Flags," Miss Blanche Bates's play, is of especial interest to Hopkins men owing to fact that the part of Rake, the valet, was taken by an old Hopkins student, Mr. Parkin Duvall. Mr. Duvall studied at the Hopkins from '85 to '87. He has played with several prominent companies of this country, and at one time was dramatic critic in London for the New York Herald and World.

Dr. John Montgomery West, who graduated at the Hopkins Medical School last June, and Mr. Augustus P. West, at present a graduate student in chemistry, sailed for Germany on the 13th. Dr. West will study for a year and a half at some of the leading German universities, but Mr. West will return to the University in October.

TO INVESTIGATE LABOR CONDITIONS.

A CITIZEN of Baltimore, who desires that his name shall not be made public, has given a sum of money to the University to be devoted to a systematic investigation of the history, activities and influence of labor organization in the United States. The sum of five hundred dollars is given for the immediate purchase by the University library of additional books, journals and reports relating to this subject. The further sum of one thousand dollars is made available to meet the expenses incident to carrying on the inquiry for the next academic year.

The investigation will be conducted by the Economic Seminary, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Hollander, Associate Professor of Finance. It will begin in October, 1902, and extend over such period of time as may be warranted by the extent of the inquiry and the definiteness of the results attained.

A preliminary organization of the Seminary will be effected before the close of the present academic term; certain preparatory work will be assigned its members for the summer recess, and a working plan will be prepared and adopted—so that the investigation may proceed promptly when actually begun.

It is proposed that the investigation shall start with an inquiry into certain of the more concrete aspects of the labor question. The immediate environment will first be studied, after which conditions in other typical communities will be examined until sufficient data for reasonably safe generalizations have been attained. A number of such specific inquiries will ultimately prepare the way for a more comprehensive survey of the nature and functions of labor organizations in the United States.

SHE—"Ping Pong is such a noisy game."

HE—"Well, you simply can't play it without a racquet."—*Princeton Tiger*.



SCHEDULE OF ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Track and Field.

- MAY 24. Invitation games of the Washington Y. M. C. A.
 MAY 30-31. Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association (championship) at New York.
 JUNE 7. Western Maryland College Games at Westminster.

Lacrosse.

- After JUNE 4. Cornell (?)
 After JUNE 11. University of Toronto (?)

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM WINS THE NEWS CUP.

THE victory of our lacrosse team over Swarthmore on May 10 seemed to show the track and field men just how a championship should be won, for on the following Wednesday, May 14, they carried off the *Baltimore News* Championship Cup in great style. The complete victory over the Maryland Athletic Club, whose members, by the way, were predicting the downfall of Hopkins, may best be shown by the following figures:

Johns Hopkins, 60 points; Maryland Athletic Club, 36 points; Central Y. M. C. A., 8 points; St. Leo's Gymnasium, 6 points; Baltimore Athletic Club, 0 points.

The foregoing statistics plainly show what Hopkins accomplished in open scratch games against the fastest athletes in Maryland. Our men scored more points than all the other competitors combined, and won the surprisingly large number of twenty-four places in the ten events on the program. In two events, the 220 yard dash and the running high jump, Hopkins won all four places, while three wearers of Black and Blue made points in several others.

The quarter mile run, in which "Joe" England clipped 2 1-5 seconds off the State record, was undoubtedly the prettiest race of the day. Our captain took the lead at a furious pace from the start, and was never headed. The speed with which the men rounded the curve before reaching the home stretch caused many of the spectators to predict a slow finish, but "Joe" had calculated his powers of endurance to a nicety, and held the pace until he broke the string.

"Billy" Weedon stepped up with a big surprise for even his fellow athletes. "Bill" has always been calculated to win medals for "Tom Hopkins," but his

graduate work made it impossible for him to train to any extent for the games, and when he came in for two gold medals and a bronze one, probably nobody was more surprised than "Billy" himself. He "made Rome howl" on the home stretch in the 220 yard dash, and outdid George Scholl in the high jump, besides following Klinefelter and Green closely in the running broad jump.

In the mile run, Porter started off at a nice pace, and held it throughout. Had he not sprinted quite so soon, it is likely that he would have outdone Randall after all.

Pessagno and Tootle gained first and second places in the 100 yard dash in great style, more than holding their own against old, experienced men like Blome and Requardt. They will both be with us next year, and promise to continue the good work for the University.

Harvey Stone gained us three points in the shot put, and deserves a sound slap on the back for outdistancing such men as Heyden, Kell and Barrett.

The NEWS-LETTER wishes to congratulate both Captain England and Physical Director Mackdermott, for the success of our team. To them the victory is largely due, for the men were all in top-notch condition and not a single Hopkins runner made a ragged finish. Good work!

The summary, showing how Hopkins stood in the contests, is as follows:

One hundred yard dash—Pessagno, first; Tootle second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard run—England, first; R. C. Hoffman, third; Rosenheim, fourth. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Porter, second; Rosenheim, fourth. Time, 5 min. 12-5 sec.

Half mile run—England, first; Abercrombie, third; Riggs, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash—Weedon, first; Pessagno, second; R. C. Hoffman, third; Tootle, fourth. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Shot put (16 pound)—Stone, second.

Running high jump—Weedon, first, Scholl, second; Pessagno, third; Lawson, fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 ½ inches.

Hammer throw—Lawson, fourth.

Running broad jump—Weedon, third; Pessagno, fourth.

Pole Vault—Emig, third; Lawson, fourth.

In only two events—the shot put and the hammer throw—did Hopkins have but one man placed, and in five out of the ten contests our men carried off first honors. "Not half so bad!"

HOPKINS 8, SWARTHMORE 2.

THE game in which we won the intercollegiate championship from Swarthmore may almost be said to mark an epoch in the history of Hopkins lacrosse, for never before has such an immense crowd shouted in such an inspiringly vociferous manner in order to help the 'Varsity win another pennant.

The very day for which every man, and Manager Slemons, in particular, had prayed, dawned on May 10, and at 1.30 o'clock the next morning when the

team was giving "Billy" Maddren a rousing send-off at Union Station, it was delightful to note that everything else that day had been in keeping with the weather.

Old and new men alike agreed in declaring the game the best they had ever seen in Baltimore. Swarthmore was trained to the hour, and for the Hopkins men "Father Bill's" various remedies, and "Mother Bill" Schmeisser's black pills certainly did the work.

As was predicted, there was no let-up from start to finish, and had Hopkins not been prepared to more than hold the terrific pace which Swarthmore set, the tale might have been different. The result was that Hopkins slightly outdid the visitors, even in that heart-breaking first half, and in the second the Quakers were downed decisively. At one time particularly, the 'Varsity took things on the jump and scored four goals in 5 minutes and 37 seconds. Such work against a team like Swarthmore has certainly never been equaled in the history of Hopkins lacrosse.

In speaking of the game upon the return of the team to the University, "Billy" Maddren said: "By golly, boys, I'm glad I wasn't in that game, and do you know why? Just this, the pace was too fast. I could never have held it."

Apparently there was not a weak spot on the team, and every man contributed a generous share toward carrying off the honors.

The first half started with a grand rush, and for 25 minutes the rooters and enthusiastic friends were wholly unable to tell whether nervous prostration or excessive joy would be the cause of their death. At last, little "Bernie" broke the terrible suspense by driving the first goal into the net. A few minutes later Putts repeated the operation, and, before the whistle blew, Beans scored one for the visitors, making the standing two goals to one.

The second half found Hopkins thoroughly aggressive and somewhat faster than Swarthmore. The same rush marked the start, and in less than three minutes Putts tipped the third goal into the net. Then things woke up in general. Every man "got busy," and the phenomenon of four goals in less than six minutes resulted. Swarthmore continued to play a fast game, but the fine work of our defense held them back effectively. Tough and Blanck covered back like race-horses, and both Schmeissers and Henry Straus did such terrific body checking that Swarthmore's home men literally lost their nerve. Briscoe played a star game at goal, and handled with wonderful skill all kinds of fancy shots which happened to escape the others. On the attack "Aber" was much in evidence, and got off his usual clever "stunts" with little "Bernie." Putts, B. Bernheim and Sayler did remarkably clever work on the infield.

"Did you win a prize at the Horse Show?"

"You bet I did. Will you be my best man."

JINGO—What's caused the row in the Younghub family?

BINGO—The better half discovered that she didn't know how the other half lived.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

BASE BALL.

HOPKINS 6, W. M. C. 1.

THE game of May 7th against Georgetown, in which Hopkins lost by the overwhelming score of 24 to 1, served as an excellent preparation for the contest of the following Saturday at Westminster. In that game the playing of the Black and Blue reached the proper standard,—a consummation that should have been effected earlier and was hindered only by unavoidable obstacles. Western Maryland was fortunate in scoring. With Whipple pitching like clock-work and Hopkins playing an errorless game, the result seemed never in doubt.

The first runs came in the third inning. McKnight reached first on a fumble by Henry. The next three men drew passes, and McKnight was forced in. Wright drove a hard one through Simpson and two more runs scored. In the fifth inning with Moore and McKnight on bases, Campbell hit a safe one to left which sent them both home. One more came in the seventh. Whipple singled and advanced to second on Crozier's neat sacrifice. From there he scored on Moore's beautiful two-bagger to center field.

Western Maryland was saved from a shut-out in the eighth inning. Roberts was served up the wrong sort of a curve, and he promptly dropped the ball over in the left field garden-patch. McKnight quickly leaped the fence, recovered the ball, and made an astonishing throw all the way into Moore's hand at short stop. Never before had such a feat been accomplished, and Roberts was held on third. From there he ran in on Brown's slow one to short. Brown died trying to steal second, and with him Maryland's hopes.

The features of the game for Hopkins were McKnight's throw in the eighth, and Moore's remarkable play at short stop. He accepted eleven chances without an error. Whipple pitched in his customary steady way and kept the hits harmlessly scattered. For Western Maryland, Brown made the star play in the ninth inning when he scooped up with one hand a fast grounder past second base, and robbed Marine of a hit. Aydelotte pitched well, except for his wildness in one inning. Hopkins hits, however, came when they were needed, and thereby clinched the game.

HOPKINS.—Moore, s. s.; Marine, 3rd b.; McKnight, l. f.; Campbell, c.; Constantine, 1st b.; Ogle, 2d b.; Wright, c. f.; Whipple, p.; Crozier, r. f.

W. M. C.—Williams, c. f.; Carman, r. f.; Roberts, c.; Brown, 2d b.; Simpson, 1st b. Aydelotte, p.; Henry, 3d b.; Turpin, l. f.; Moore, s. s.

Score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
J. H. U.	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	6	4	0
W. M. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	4

Umpires, Prof. Holton, W. M. C., and N. F. Near, Jr.

At the championship games of the Athletic Association at New York, May 30-31, the following wearers of the Black and Blue will probably participate: J. T. England, '02, (captain); Geo. B. Scholl, M.; W. E. Hoffman, '02; R. C. Hoffman, '03; J. E. Pessagno, '03; W. S. Weedon, G.

NEXT! CORNELL AND TORONTO!

HERE is a possibility that our lacrosse season is not yet ended. News comes from Ithaca to the effect that Cornell returned home with the interuniversity championship cup, and that the next victim will be Hopkins.

For the present, our men will be busily engaged in training for the game which will begin in McCoy Hall, on May 30, and last until June 4. Should it be found possible to arrange a contest with the Ithacans after this ordeal, another victory may be added to our list.

The most important contest in view, however, and in fact what would be undoubtedly the greatest lacrosse game ever seen in Baltimore, is that which may possibly be arranged with the University of Toronto immediately after the June examinations. Toronto holds the intercollegiate championship of Canada for 1902, and is coming to New York about June 3 to play the Crescent Athletic Club. Manager Slemmons has received a letter from the management of the Canadian twelve, congratulating Hopkins upon its success during the season, challenging us to a contest which shall decide the intercollegiate championship of America, the game to be played either here or in New York immediately after the contest with the Crescents.

At the dinner given the members of the lacrosse team by Captain Schmeisser on May 14, the question of playing Toronto was brought up and given favorable consideration. Manager Slemmons was instructed to make enquiries as to whether we shall be able to secure the American League grounds. On account of base ball, these cannot be gotten before June 11. If the Canadians can be persuaded to play the Crescents about June 9, and come to Baltimore several days later, the game is not only possible but very probable.

Should we win or lose, such a contest would give a wonderful stimulus to the popularity of the sport among Baltimoreans. Our team is acknowledged as being the strongest ever turned out by Hopkins, and there is a bare possibility that we might beat the Canadians at their own game. It is at least worth a trial.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The lacrosse team has elected for next year H. P. Straus, '01, as captain; J. A. Addison, '03, manager; J. R. B. Branch, '04, assistant manager.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association, held on Tuesday of last week, an "H" was awarded to W. S. Bird, '03, and the secondary honor, "H. A. A." was given to S. Smith, '02, I. R. Pels, '02, and J. B. G. Custis, '03.

A committee was appointed to take charge of all remaining business, as follows: Dr. Renouf, faculty delegate; R. T. Abercrombie, president; J. T. Smith, secretary; S. Smith, treasurer.

PING PONG PANGS.

Sing a song of ping pong,
 Table and a net,
 Boy and girl are playing;
 It is a dence set.
 When the game is finished
 She has won the thing.
 Don't tell me the artful boy
 Don't know how to ping.
 Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
 To get her poor dog a jacket.
 Coming back before long, he was playing ping pong,
 And using a bone for a racquet.
 Tom Strong could never pong,
 His wife could never ping,
 And so, 'tis true, betwixt the two
 They cussed the silly thing.
 Little Boy Blue, come blow your gong,
 Sister's beau and she are playing ping pong.
 Where go the lovers? To the dark hall.
 What are they doing? Hunting the ball.

'03.



LACROSSE RULES.

De rules ov de goime is:
 Don't hit so hard dat you break your net—for dey cost money.
 If yer can't reach de guy what is runnin wid de ball hit de feller who is
 standin clost to yer.

Always hit de long thin fellers, for the fat ones bleed so much on the net
 dat de handle is apt to git too slippery. If de man won't drop de ball after yer
 have pounded him for five minutes, git de strangle hold onter him and give him
 a dint between the eyes.

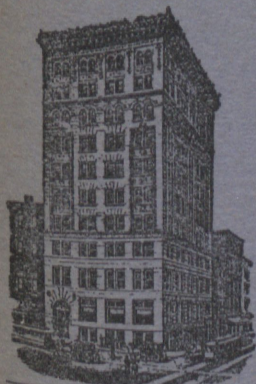
De Marquis of Queensbury Rules goes in de fight, but if yer has any up yer
 sleeve dat yer likes better, it don't make no difference.

On de whole de goime is de best whatever and makes foot ball look like
 parlor croquet; and if yer wants to see a fine gentle sport dat reminds yer of de
 Chicago slaughter house go to de next Lacrosse Goime.—*The Widow.*

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