

## NEW MILITARY DRILL PROGRAM DECIDED ON

**Faculty Committee Makes Final  
Arrangements and Turns  
In Their Report**

### UNIFORMS DECIDED UPON

**Government to Furnish Guns,  
White Uniforms to be Sup-  
plied by the Boys**

The faculty committee on military drill, Messrs. Morrow, Dodd, and Hoban, has had several meetings, and has finally drawn up a report. The committee has made an exhaustive study of the military situation in other schools. The program is based on that of other schools, but particularly on the advice of Mr. Hering and Mr. Link, who have had previous military experience.

The course has been adapted to the peculiar needs of the school. The same difficulties presented themselves in the making out the drill schedule, that we have always had to contend with, because of the nature of the school, since there are both day boys and boarders. Many boarding schools use evenings for drill or move forward the study period to late afternoon, utilizing for drill the early afternoon. With us this is impossible, as day boys have to leave school at half past five or six o'clock. Under any circumstances it was found that some sacrifices would have to be made. It was finally decided that school would have to begin at 8.45 instead of 9.00 o'clock. This will be inconvenient to day boys, but it is better than to keep them late in the afternoon. Drill will be held also Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.

The difficulty experienced in securing an officer was overcome by the consent of Mr. H. Brooks Hering, of the French Department, to fill the school. Mr. Hering has gained at Plattsburg and Camp Upton, where he was commissioned a Captain in the Infantry. His health failed, and he was compelled to give up his work, before his regiment left for France. Mr. Hering is a natural disciplinarian. This is a happy solution of the problem, as a Canadian officer might not be suited to the work, because of the difference in the drill regulations of the United States and Canadian Armies.

Mr. Hering will be assisted by Mr. Stuart Link, one of the new masters, an old Hill School boy and a graduate of Princeton. Mr. Link was trained in France, and was incapacitated by an accident sustained in the service. Mr. Link was a leader both in school and in

(Continued on page 4 col. 3.)

## FOOTBALL PRACTICE CONTINUES DURING FLU

The 'flu' has very seriously hindered football practice. There are few on the squads who have not had the disease during the last three weeks. What is more, some fellows have not only left school, but also have left town. In fact, such a small number was able to come out that practice had to be suspended for a week.

However, in view of the fact that the City College game came last Friday, the squad was notified that practice would start again on the 18th. Only about fifteen fellows reported on the first day, but the squad has increased since. Even up to the time of the City game, one or two fellows who were considered almost as regulars had failed to report.

Although the situation was a difficult one, Coach Hoban managed to build quite a number of strong plays around the material on hand. Needless to say, the team will be much stronger when the full squad reports.

## REV. BALL DELIVERS A SERMON ON LIFE OF JOSEPH

**Speaks Of Advantages To Be Derived  
From Studying Joseph's Life.**

At the Shurch Service held Sunday, October 20th, the school was addressed by the Rev. C. Sturgiss Ball. He spoke on the things one could get out of the story of the life of Joseph.

The Rev. Ball began his sermon by saying that human nature is pretty much the same all over the world and that the heart of Humanity is sound, as is shown by the fact that everybody likes a story in which good triumphs over evil. He went on to state that one ought to be more interested in the development of Joseph's character than in the development of the story, because the story is told to show the development of his character.

Joseph's life at the beginning was like a muddy stream, but towards the end it became as a pure, crystal spring and just so Joseph's character changed. His life became better and better because his experiences went through him and not around him. Joseph at the beginning of his life was a tale-bearer, a very selfish youth, in fact anything but a model boy. He took no interest in other people, but was entirely absorbed by his own dreams. However, in later life, he took great interest in other people and in their dreams.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)



Lieut. Robert Ober '09, who was killed in France.

## ANOTHER GILMAN ALUMNUS GIVES LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY

**Robert Ober '09 Killed in Action  
During Fighting North of Verdun.**

It was with great regret that the School received the news of Lieut. Robert Ober's death. Robert Ober graduated from here in 1909. There are not many here now who remember Lieut. Ober, but those who knew him knew him as possessing an ever cheerful spirit. His good temper was un-failing and he had many friends among the boys and masters, and all of whom prized this friendship greatly. On leaving here he went to Princeton and graduated from there in 1913.

After he graduated from Princeton, Lieut. Ober went to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, as a representative of the Smith-Murphy Company, and was a member of the Grain Exchange there.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

## CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

3.00 — Baltimore Poly-  
technic Institute — Football  
Game—Homewood.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

8.00—Moving Pictures—  
Omnibus Room.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

11.00—Church Service—  
Oliver Assembly Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

7.15—Christian Associa-  
tion Meeting.

# FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS CITY

**Wins First Game of Season by  
Defeating Old Rival by Over-  
whelming Score of 35-0**

## TOWERS MAKES 95 YARD RUN FOR A TOUCHDOWN

**Whole Backfield of Team Plays  
Well, Thompson and Thomas  
Starring in Line**

The Gilman football team won an overwhelming victory over City College in its first game of the season last Friday. City was out-played in every way, but managed to hold the ball better than Gilman as the latter fumbled repeatedly. City attempted a big comeback in the second half, but lacked the necessary punch.

Wheelwright, Harrison, and Towers played great football. The spectacular 90-yard run by Captain Towers will probably go down as the longest run ever made on the Gilman field, and the fighting,

never-give-up spirit shown by Wheelwright when bowled over while tearing off 65 yards or so for a touchdown was an object lesson all by itself. Harrison was a wonder, in every play, always there with the final punch, and the way he went through that city line was a caution. He certainly lived up to his middle name "Bullitt," "that's him all over, Mable!"

Arthur Thompson started things off by three successive, good kick-offs. On the first, City College was nailed behind the goal line for a safety by D. Trimble. On the second a touchback resulted. Then City started off, on receiving Thompson's third kick-off. They made first down in two plays, but then Gilman held, and Wheelwright and Harrison threw Kirkpatrick for a loss. City lost the ball on downs, and Towers made 3 yards through center. Harrison tore off another 3 through right tackle. Thomas recovered a fumble, but Towers lost the ball in the next play. City tried a plunge through right tackle with no gain, but pulled off an 18-yard forward pass which was nailed by Stinson. Harrison then got a man coming through tackle, and a fake kick netted City a couple of yards. Thompson threw the next for a loss, and City kicked. Stinson received the ball and ran it back a couple of yards. Wheelwright made 2 through tackle, and Harrison was held for no gain. Towers and Wheelwright made first down through the line. Stinson

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

## STANDING OF MARYLAND TEAMS.

	W	L	Pct
Gilman .....	1	0	1000
Polytechnic ....	1	0	1000
City College ...	0	1	000
McDonogh .....	0	1	000
Tome .....	0	0	000

## ROOM INSPECTION TO BE HELD TWICE A DAY

Because of the lack of servants the boarders of the school have been asked to take care of their rooms. A student committee of inspection was chosen from the Sixth and Fifth Formers. The three chosen for last week were: Head Inspector, D. Trimble; Inspectors, Amman, and T. Thomas.

The inspections are held at 8.40 A. M., and 6.10 P. M.

## SCHOOL WILL PROBABLY OPEN LATE THIS WEEK

**Influenza Has Not Entirely Abated,  
But Physicians Think It Possible.**

The school in all probability will open late this week or early next. The epidemic, however, has not entirely abated. It was hoped that it would be entirely over, but a new phase of the disease which has been noted elsewhere occurred here, namely recurrent cases. There are three of these and two new ones, fortunately all are of the same mild type as the former epidemic. The doctors are sure that a disease like this will continue all winter, and that it is of no use to keep the school closed. The chances of infection are probably not as great here as at home.

On the whole, the school has been very fortunate in its experience with influenza. While the epidemic has affected a rather large percentage of the boys, there have been but few virulent cases and no critical ones.

## FLAG TO BE RAISED BY BOYS IN FUTURE

It was decided that, until further notice, the flag would be raised in the morning, and lowered at sundown, by the boys of the school. Two boys are chosen each week for the duty. They are to raise the flag ten minutes before breakfast, and lower it ten minutes before supper.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1918.

The football team is to be congratulated upon its fine showing against City College. The victory was clean-cut and well earned. The spirit of the team is especially commendable. Although there was no school, and there were only a few boarders who had not returned to their homes for the duration of the epidemic, the remaining boarders and all the day-boys who did not have the Spanish Influenza turned out daily for practice. This spirit is as essential to a team as morale is to an army. Without this spirit a team loses fifty per cent. of its ability. This spirit has always been a characteristic of Gilman teams in the past, and, let us hope, will be characteristic of them in the future.

Although the team has beaten City College so decisively, no member of the school should become overconfident about the results of the succeeding games. There will be games with Polytechnic and Tome. These teams will be entirely different. They will be much heavier and better drilled.

The spirit shown by the boys was also encouraging. There were only about fifty boys attending school at the time of the game but the attendance in the cheering section numbered almost one hundred and fifty. The cheering was not all that could be asked, but this was excusable due to the fact that the school had been closed and so no cheering practice could be held. The cheering in the stand helps a team greatly. On Friday the team plays Poly at Homewood. To win from Polytechnic it will be necessary for every boy to be at Homewood and cheer his utmost for the team.

## HOW GEORGE B. REDWOOD WORKED AS A REPORTER

Baltimore News Editor Tells of Gilman Alumnus' Newspaper Career

### MANY INCIDENTS CITED

Admiration Expressed For His Tenacity and Ability to "Deliver the Goods"

(Continued from last week.)

Late in the day when the little detail returned to the office and the city editor was discussing the matter with them, he asked: "Well—and—how was it that Redwood beat you to it when you had ten minutes start on him?" "We don't know," they answered. There was no taxi at the Emerson and we had to phone for one. We don't know where George got his taxi, but when we reached the fire in ours he was helping to get the children out of the orphanage and had already phoned the story in to you."

"Where did you get your taxi, George?" Redwood was asked. "I didn't get a taxi," replied George with a grin. "I ran down there."

On another occasion an important story "broke" in the early afternoon and the paper wanted to illustrate it with a picture of one of the men concerned. Redwood was told to hustle—if any hustling was to be done the office knew who to call upon—down to the headquarters of the business men's association and see if the secretary did not have the desired photograph.

### HE DIDN'T BREAK THE GLASS.

"The only picture we have here of Mr.—," said the secretary, "is in the big group of men taken on the steps of the Custom House. Mr.—is in the center of the group. You may take that picture along but don't break the glass."

The secretary laughed for he had no idea the reporter would tackle the picture which was in a frame eight feet long and three feet high.

"I won't break the glass," answered Redwood, and to the amazement of the secretary he climbed on a chair, unhooked the picture and bolted through the door.

In the street he might have hired a man or two to carry the big picture for him, but what was the use? He was strong and fleet of foot, and besides those fellows he hired might have broken that glass.

Redwood was a gentleman and he was always in a good humor.

Once he went on newspaper business to see a shriveled-up dunce who treated him with discourtesy to the point of insult because he was a reporter. Redwood was big enough and strong enough to have picked up that brainless weazen and throw him through the window. Redwood, reporter that he was, could have bought and sold the fellow and his whole business establishment. Redwood had more brains than that insignificant specimen of manhood and his whole tribe. But Redwood didn't hit. He didn't even reply to his tirade. He merely came back to the office and

## FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS CITY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

threw a pass to L. Williams, who was interfered with, netting 15 yards for Gilman. Harrison made four yards through center, and the quarter ended with an incomplete pass to D. Trimble.

The second quarter started with the ball in Gilman's hands on her 40-yard line. Harrison got 2 yards, and Wheelwright lost about 8 by a fumble. Stinson kicked, and L. Williams nailed the receiver on his 20-yard line. City was thrown for a big loss, and Wheelwright broke up the next play. D. Trimble spoiled the next one for no gain, and City kicked. Wheelwright recovered the kick, and Harrison tore through tackle for about 9 yards. Towers got 5 through center, making first down. Stinson tried a pass but it failed. Bauernschmidt went in for Begien at right guard. Wheelwright reeled off at 15 yards around the end, and Harrison plunged through the line for 12 yards. Towers tried the center but City held. Wheelwright made 4 around left end, and Harrison went through the line for about 8. Wheelwright repeated the play, and put the ball about 2 feet from the goal line. Towers rushed it over, and Stinson kicked the goal. Thompson kicked off, and City fumbled it. Harrison recovered the ball, and a pass by Stinson was blocked. Wheelwright and Harrison were nailed for no gain, and Thompson attempted a drop kick. T. Trimble relieved Nichols at right tackle. City's line held the next two plays, and the half ended, Gilman 9, City 0.

The second half opened with City bound to win or die in the attempt, and they received Thompson's kick-off and ran it back about 15 yards. Then 10 were gained through the line, and Stinson and Harrison pulled down the receiver of a 25-yard pass. Then Gilman held for a minute, D. Trimble throwing one play back for a loss, and a forward pass was blocked. Another pass was tried which gained 12 yards, Towers stopping the runner. City made their first down, and was thrown for a big loss by Thomas on the next play. Two forward passes gained City about 10 yards, then City kicked. Stinson caught it, but was thrown on the 20-yard line. Wheelwright lost 8 yards on a poor pass by Thomas. Then, on a fake kick formation with Towers back, the tide turned. Towers ran around left end 90 yards for a touchdown with the whole City team at his heels all the way down the field. Stinson kicked the goal. T. Trimble nailed the receiver of Thompson's kick-off. City tried a forward pass which was inter-

reported: "That man you sent me to see was not a gentleman. I'd rather not say any more." And the city editor answered: "George, if you say he is not a gentleman, you don't have to go into particulars."

And he didn't. I would never have known the details of his treatment if I had not been told by some one who was present when Redwood went to see the fellow.

cepted by Wheelwright, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Stinson kicked his third goal. Thompson got the receiver of his own kick-off. Harrison broke up a forward pass. Gough was substituted for Bauernschmidt, and Thompson spilled the next two plays. Stinson received City's kick, and ran it back 10 yards. Harrison recovered Towers' fumble, and lost the ball by a fumble in the next play. The quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field and the score, Gilman 29, City 0. Begien was substituted for Gough here.

Begien piled up the first play for no gain. L. Williams threw the next attempt for a 2 yard loss. The line held the next two plays, and Gilman received the ball on downs. Holmes took T. Trimble's place at tackle, and Krebs relieved Harrison. Wheelwright lost five yards. Wheelwright now pulled off a pretty 50-yard run for a touchdown, and then missed the goal. City College was held after receiving Thompson's kick-off, and D. Trimble spilled the next play. Gilman blocked City's kick, and Begien recovered the ball. Slagle went in for Stinson at quarterback. Krebs netted 8 yards on the next two plays and Wheelwright made his third touchdown, but missed the goal. C. Williams tackled the receiver of Thompson's kick-off, and the line held the next two plays. Krebs broke up a pass by City and Gilman received the ball. Krebs was thrown for a loss, and the whistle blew, ending the game. Gilman 35, City 0.

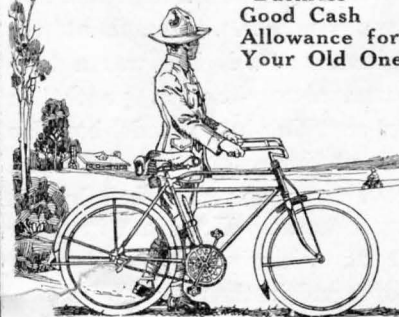
### The line-up:

Gilman	City College
L. Williams . . . . .	Slingluff
A. Thompson . . . . .	Evans
C. Williams . . . . .	Banks
Thomas . . . . .	Cromwell
Begien . . . . .	Rones
Nichols . . . . .	Maranto
D. Trimble . . . . .	Kluska
Stinson . . . . .	Tippett
Wheelwright . . . . .	Kirkpatrick (Capt.)
Towers . . . . .	Weaver (Capt.)
Harrison . . . . .	Hutchinson

Touchdowns — Towers (2), Wheelwright (3). Safety—Gilman. Goals from touchdowns—Stinson (3). Substitutions — Gilman: Bauernschmidt for Begien, Gough for Bauernschmidt, Begien for Gough, Trimble for Nichols, Holmes for T. Trimble, Slagle for Stinson, Krebs for Harrison. City: Wilson for Banks, Kelso for Kirkpatrick, Dipaula for Slingluff. Referee—J. A. Saylor (J. H. U.) Umpire—Stanley Porter (Washington College). Time of periods—11 minutes.

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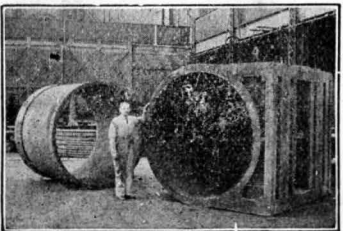
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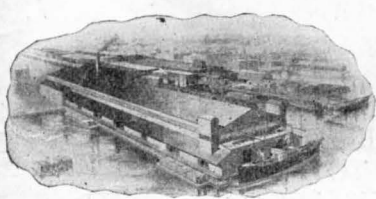
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## ANOTHER GILMAN ALUMNUS GIVES LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 1, column 3.)

When war was declared, he came to Baltimore immediately and enlisted as a private with Battery A, in which organization his brothers had played so conspicuous a part. Later he attended the Second Officers' Training School at Fort Meyer and was graduated as a first lieutenant. He was then ordered to Camp Lee and was assigned to the Three Hundred and Fourteenth Field Artillery. He left "an American port" for France on the day of his father's funeral the latter part of last May.

Of his four other brothers now in the service, Beverly is a captain in command of a battery of the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery; Leonard is an officer of the same regiment. Douglas is a flying corps cadet at Langley Field, and Hamilton Ober is a captain. Robert Ober also has five cousins in the service, one of whom is Gustavus Ober, President of the Gustavus Ober & Sons, of this city.

Word of Lieut. Ober's death was received by his mother in a cablegram from his brother, Captain Beverly Ober, of the American Expeditionary Force in France. Although the message contained no details, except that he was killed in action on October 13, it is believed that he gave his life for his country in the fighting section north of Verdun.

## REV. BALL DELIVERS A SERMON ON LIFE OF JOSEPH

(Continued from Page 1, col. 2.)

We can see from this that Joseph is not to be copied too closely. There is only one man whose life can be copied in every detail, Jesus Christ.

We can learn a great many things from Joseph's life. First, it is right and a good thing to have ambitions, but don't expect too much sympathy for them. People care very little for your ambitions and, if you confide in them, they will probably laugh at you. You have to make yourself what you desire to be in this world. Other people won't do it for you. Secondly, one learns that it is bad to talk too much. It is bad enough to boast about your deeds, but it is infinitely worse to talk about what you are going to do. Lastly, we learn not to be turned away from your dreams. There will be lots of obstacles in your path and the path itself will be very, very long. But don't take any shortcuts to success, because there are no such things. "Take the stairs to success; the elevator isn't running" is a good motto for all of us to adopt. And above all don't just dream. Dream and do. Accomplish something in the world that will be of use to other people. But the most important thing we learn from Joseph's life is to link our dreams with God. If you have dreams, let them be dreams that will be attached to God in some way and that will be of help to your fellowmen.

John Marshall Knapp, U. S. N. Radio School, P. O. Box 1758, Cambridge, Mass.

## MR. HARDON ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Tells of Many Benefits to be  
Derived From Reading  
The Bible Daily

CITES HENRY HAVELOCK

After the Address the Meeting  
Was Open to Speakers  
From the House

At the meeting of the Christian Association on October 21st, Mr. Hardon spoke on the "Help and Necessity of Bible Study." Mr. Hardon said that the Bible is to the Christian what tools are to the carpenter and what the sword is to a soldier. It is almost impossible for a true christian to be separated from the Bible. Of course, not every line of the Bible is helpful, that is to say that there are many parts which are purely descriptive, but the works of Christ and the great lessons are truly invaluable.

Mr. Hardon said that faith and constant companionship with God enable us to be prepared when the trials of life come. To back up this statement, he gave a brief but interesting outline of the life of Sir Henry Havelock. Sir Henry was stationed with the British soldiers in India. He was a true christian; each morning he would get up two hours before the rest of the men and spend this time in prayer and communion with God. One day the natives started a revolt. This uprising was accompanied by a terrible massacre. It fell upon Sir Henry to straighten out the situation. This man was able to handle affairs better than any one else because the fact that he knew he was on Christ's side made him feel sure of himself and gave him additional courage.

Since so much can be got from Bible study, Mr. Hardon said that he thought that every member of the association should read the Bible every day. He said that the life of Paul is a splendid example of the faith which can be obtained from Bible study. God said, "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye have eternal life."

After Mr. Hardon's speech, D. Trimble announced that the meeting was open to any who desired to say something.

Turle said that he thought that some of both the old and new boys needed to take the Christian Association and its purpose more seriously.

T. Trimble said that the fellows should pray their prayers and not merely say them. He then said that he thought every one should put his whole soul into them.

T. Thomas was the next speaker. He suggested that right after breakfast would be an ideal time to read the Bible. Why not try this?

Brewington suggested that we should take the sugar shortage more seriously and try to save it.

Turle said that the idea of the Christian Association is not to help only yourself, but also to help others.

D. Trimble was the last speaker. He spoke on the following chapter: "If ye ask anything in my name, I will do it." He said that anything that is asked in God's name must be patiently and faithfully awaited.

## SONGS TO BE LEARNED

Will All Boys Learn the Following  
Songs as Soon as Possible?

Come stand up boys and cheer for  
Gilman.  
When the team in blue appears.  
Naught avails the strength of  
Poly,

When they hear our mighty cheers,  
Rah-Hoo-Rah-Hoo-Rah-Hoo.

Fight, fight, fight, for Gilman,  
And plunge on down the field,  
Touchdown, Touchdown,  
Gilman,

Fair Poly's strength must yield.

Put all your pepper into every  
play

And fight, fight, fight.

Fighting for Gilman is the slogan  
now,

Fight boys all the time.

We're behind our team today,

Our cheers are long and loud, for  
Each and every Gilman boy is on  
that field

To fight, fight, fight.

Football time, football time,  
Watch our team go smashing  
through Poly's line,

'Round the ends, down the field,

Every play a gain

Cheer the team the game is fine

All along the line,

Poly may play hard, do their best

to score,

But Gilman School will win.

Rah, Rah, Rah. (Repeat.)

## CORRECTION NOTICE.

In correcting an error which appeared in last week's NEWS, we wish to say that Miss Marti Waelchli, who died October 14th, was but twenty-two years old, instead of thirty.

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This coal is prepared in seven sizes, ranging from 1½-inch screened to slack. Low in sulphur, it is unexcelled for the making of illuminating and producer gas; heavy steam purposes; and the burning of Portland cement. An excellent domestic fuel. It is without a peer for use in by-product ovens on account of its large yield of by-products.

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A bituminous coal, resembling anthracite, low in ash, of particular hardness and adapted to winter storage without disintegration. Will deliver in sizes with less fine than any other coal. Used for domestic, producer gas and general steam purposes. Prepared in all sizes.

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The new coal of 1913. Low in sulphur. An ideal coal for illuminating gas. Rich in valuable by-products, tar, ammonia, etc. A high-grade steam coal. Ash under 3%. Used largely in glass works, the burning of pottery and tile; and in the manufacture of malleable iron, pig iron and horse shoes.

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**H. C. THOMAS, Manager Baltimore Sales Office,  
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**NEW MILITARY DRILL  
PROGRAM DECIDED UPON**

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

college; he also is a natural disciplinarian, and gets on well with boys, and will be a most competent assistant to Mr. Hering. Mr. Hering will have in his company all boys, of 14 years and over, Mr. Link will have the boys of the main school, and a few from the open air school. The selection of the Open air boys will be made according to age and physical fitness.

The uniforms are to be selected at once, the boys will be measured as soon as school opens. The outfit will consist of cap, blouse, one pair breeches, army shoes adapted to special use of boys, two O. D. shirts, one knitted tie, one belt, and one pair of spiral puttees. Suitable insignia will be determined. The cost of the outfit will be from \$45.00 to \$50.00. Overcoats are not required but advised. All boys will wear their uniforms during the day until drill is over. Those who take athletics will change to their athletic clothes. After athletics the boarding boys will wear civilian clothes for supper, and in the evening. Day boys may don their uniforms again, and wear them home.

Older boys will use regular army rifles, to be supplied by the government. The younger boys will use cut down Springfields, or wooden guns.

The room inspection will be taken over by the military organization. The boys will take charge. They will make beds, sweep rooms, and keep them in order. Inspection will be at 8.30 A. M., and at 6.10 P. M. Boys will also have charge of the locker rooms, gun racks, and other military arrangements. The supervision may be extended as the plan is worked up.

Several new courses will be established in connection with military work. Mr. Morrow has planned a course in map drawing, including field work, for boys of draft age within the year. The same boys will have military French under Mr. Colley. Military needs will be considered in all the French courses of the school, by increasing conversational French, and including in the course books written on military affairs, in French. Mr. Hoban and Mr. Lamb will give a course in physical hygiene, with special reference to personal hygiene, emphasizing the needs and care of the body. Mr. Booth, head of the History department, has arranged a special course in Civics, which will give a clear idea of the democratic institution upon which our government is founded, and for which we are fighting.

All this work will be done on a limited scale, but it will be done thoroughly. The plan is not to cover a wide field in any subject, but to teach the fundamentals thoroughly, so that boys that enter the S. A. T. C. in colleges will be well prepared to go to work. Boys with this preliminary training, other things being equal, should have little trouble in obtaining recommendation for officers' training camps early in their college career.

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