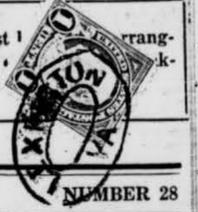


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The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

All fees must be arranged for before publication.



Washington and Lee vs. University of Richmond in Doremus gym tonight.

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930.

NUMBER 28

Lewis Powell is Chosen Regional Representative

President of Washington and Lee Student Body Named To Executive Committee of National Student Federation

Lewis Powell, president of the student body of Washington and Lee, was elected regional representative of the southern states to the National Student Federation of America, and conducted the Honor System discussion group of the annual congress of the federation at Stanford University during the first four days of this month.

Powell was chosen leader of this group largely because of his delegates the highest respect for this university for its reputation of having a workable Honor System.

The federation devoted itself to the discussion of various phases of student life. The delegates met in groups to investigate the different methods of conducting student government, publications, fraternity-non-organization relations, athletics, and international relations.

The first congress of the organization was held in 1925. There are now embodied in the federation about two hundred colleges and universities in all parts of the United States. Two permanent offices are retained, one in New York and one in Los Angeles. The latter is largely concerned with international relations, while the former is equipped to issue any requested information regarding student organizations.

Ed. R. Marrow, of Washington State College, was elected president of the federation at this congress. Eleanor Wilson, of Holms, was made the new vice-president, and W. E. Lowry, of Michigan University, the treasurer. There is an executive committee composed of the three officers, and six regional representatives, and two delegates at large. The National Student Federation will hold its next annual congress at his time next year in Atlanta, Georgia.

One unique function of the organization is the establishment of closer contact between foreign and American students. In this way more sympathetic universal relations are created from an angle which no other organization can approach.

Tours to all parts of the world are arranged, and through the federation's foreign connections, local guides familiar with the territory are procured for visitors to this and other countries.

The federation is not affiliated with any political or religious organizations.

Natators Meet Duke in First

North Carolinians, Champions Last Year, Are First Opponents

The first swimming meet of the year will be held with Duke University at Durham, Saturday 18. Coach Twombly states that the tryouts for the Duke meet would be held next Tuesday, when the swimming aspirants will make their bids for the team. New suits have been received.

After the Duke meet they will fly off until February 8, when they go to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary. Virginia will be encountered on Feb. 15. The climax of the season will be the northern tour Feb. 19, they will have several strong teams, including Lafayette, New York U., Springfield College, and Oberlin.

DAVIS IMPROVING SAY HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES According to the hospital authorities, R. W. Davis, senior academic student, is improving. Davis has been confined with pneumonia since Dec. 15th. Three more students, C. G. Allen, W. F. Methin, and W. I. Martin are also confined.

18 Games Are Scheduled For Court Season

Addition of Games With Duke and N. C. U. Are Announced

VIRGINIA HERE JANUARY 25TH

Team To Go To S. I. C. Tournament at Atlanta Feb. 28

With the recent scheduling of two games with both Duke and the University of North Carolina, R. A. Smith, graduate manager has completed a schedule of games for the Blue and White basketball team this season.

The schedule as announced calls for games with Duke both at Durham and here. The Blue Devil quint will be met for the first game at Durham on Jan. 16, and will be met here on Feb. 19.

The first game scheduled with the Tarheel five will be in Chapel Hill on Jan. 15, while they will be met in Lexington on Feb. 6. The schedule also calls for two games with V. P. I. and with the University of Virginia.

The complete schedule follows: Jan. 10. St. Johns, here; Jan. 11 Richmond, here; Jan. 14 Bridge-water, here; Jan. 15 N. C. U., there; Jan. 16 Duke, there; Jan. 18 N. Carolina State, here; Jan. 25 Virginia, here; Feb. 1 West Virginia, Huntington, W. Va.; Feb. 4 Maryland, there; Feb. 6 N. C. U., here; Feb. 7 William and Mary, here; Feb. 8 Sewanee, here; Feb. 11 Virginia, there; Feb. 13 Maryland, here; Feb. 17 V. P. I., there; Feb. 19 Duke, here; Feb. 22 Kentucky, there; Feb. 25 V. P. I., here; Feb. 28 to Mar. 1 Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta;

Kentucky, there; Feb. 29 V. P. I., here; Feb. 28 to Mar. 1 Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta.

Hawkins stated last night that the committee intended to secure permission for this dance if possible. V. M. I. is allowed to have only one dance a month, and mid-winters come in February. Cadets and students alike have expressed the hope that this petition will be granted.

A request that they be allowed to wear costumes to Fancy Dress Ball also has been made by the cadets who are eligible to attend the dance. In the past, only uniforms were worn.

Hawkins has taken up the matter of wearing costumes instead of uniforms with General John A. Lejeune, superintendent of V. M. I.

Plans are nearing completion for Fancy Dress Ball, according to Van Gilbert, president. Measurements for costumes were taken this week.

Students may secure invitations from Leonard Davis at the Kappa Alpha House, T. B. Fitzhugh, Kappa Sigma House, or Van Gilbert, S. A. E. House.

Virginia Tech Opens New Radio Broadcasting Work

An address by Doctor Julian A. Burruss, president of the V. P. I., featured the opening program of the V. P. I. broadcasting service Monday, January 6. A speech by R. F. Jordan, of the Richardson-Wayland Electrical Corporation of Roanoke, inaugurated the program.

Programs will be given over the Roanoke station WDBJ every afternoon, except Sunday from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock. R. D. Michael, professor of English and director of the studio has arrangement of the schedules and does all the announcing.

The programs will be of an educational nature and are designed to appeal to rural listeners of the Roanoke station. The programs include talks by workers in dairying, livestock, poultry, gardening, and like subjects in the extension division of agriculture.

Plans are being made to offer instructions in the future from members of the various departments at V. P. I. Entertainment is given by the V. P. I. band, college orchestra, male choirs, and vocal and instrumental soloists. The cadet band will be featured every other Wednesday. A daily market and weather report will also be announced.

Fancy the world a hill, lad, Look where the millions stop; You'll find the crowds at the base, lad, But there's always room at the top.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST SEMESTER EXAMS

Tues. Jan. 21	Block H
Wed. Jan. 22	Blocks J and K and all Mod. Civ. 1 and 3
Thur. Jan. 23	Block A and I
Fri. Jan. 24	Block B
Sat. Jan. 25	Block C
Mon. Jan. 27	Block D
Tues. Jan. 28	Block E
Thur. Jan. 29	Block F
Fri. Jan. 30	Block G

Mitmen Initiate Season Facing Tarheel Squad

Tryouts for Opening Meet Scheduled for Next Tuesday

Washington and Lee's boxing schedule will open here next Saturday when the strong North Carolina team will be met. N. C. was conference champion last year, and are boasting a powerful team to represent them in the match next week. The score last year was 7 to 0 in N. C.'s favor, but, with no unexpected handicaps W. & L. hopes to reverse the score this year.

Malone reports Faulkner to be in the pink of condition and says he has improved his last year's punch to a degree of punishing efficiency. Heaps, in the light-heavy weight class promises to be a formidable man, while Bledsoe and Devine are having a merry scrap to see which will wear the Blue and White in their class. Bledsoe is handicapped by a broken bone in his hand but will be in a condition to fight next week. Devine is reported to have improved 100 per cent over last

Devine is reported to have improved 100 per cent over last year. In the welterweight division are Hewson, McKinney and Peery. Hewson, particularly, will be a dangerous man to face in his weight. McKinney is improving as rapidly as any of Malone's boxers and making a strong bid for a place and Peery is also making a good showing. Malone reports Robinson to be in the best condition he has ever experienced and if he shows up as well in the match as he has in practice his chances are good. Captain Black, who has had much trouble keeping down to weight is tipping the scales just a fraction over the number of pounds allowed him, and will be in shape for the match. Slossberg and Armstrong, in the bantam weight class, are still pleasing Malone with their work and no fear is held for their match. Slossberg has had some trouble with his side but not of a serious nature and will be in shape to give battle when the bell rings.

Alumnus Busy Building Line For Railway

G. R. Smiley Supervises Construction of Road For Ky. Coal Outlet

Gordon Rolston Smiley, a Rockbridge county man is making a name for himself in the railroad world. On page 916-19 of the Engineering News Record for Dec. 12, 1929 is a description of the important connecting railroad that he has charge of building through the Va.-Ky. mountains to give Kentucky coal a direct outlet to the A. C. L. R. R. and the South Atlantic seaboard.

The article is headed: Heavy Construction on New Line for L. & N. R. R. and is in part: Four tunnels, one more than 6,200 feet long and 1,000,000 cu. yds. of grading are features of a new line 13.6 miles long being built through the Cumberland Mountains of southwestern Kentucky by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad to provide an additional outlet from the Harlan Coal Fields.

The new branch runs from Chevrolet, Ky., south to Hagans, Va. The new line will provide a short cut to the south and east from the Harlan coal fields.

Under contractors and personnel, the article says: The new line construction is under the direction of W. H. Courtenay, chief engineer of the L. & N. R. R. G. R. Smiley, chief engineer of construction has direct supervision of construction work.

Mr. Smiley was born and reared at Moffatt's Creek, Va. and holds the degrees of A. B. and B. S. from Washington and Lee University.

In the recent game against Stanford University, Johnny Murrell, Army fullback, and Perry who played a great game in the Army line, lost 15 pounds each, while Maxwell, a substitute lost four pounds sitting on the bench under the California sun. The players weighed before and after the game. Stanford won this game 34 to 13.

Mazie: I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and get a home.

Gertie: Well, he's got a good start. I gave him the gate last night.—Norwich Guidon.

Gen. Lee's Idea Carried Out In Journalism Lab

Installation of Publishing Equipment Consummated Old Plan

ELLARD MANAGES MAIL SOLICITATION

Director of School Secures Funds Necessary To Buy Equipment

With the installation of a "Journalism Publishing Laboratory," equipment of which is valued at between \$12,000 and \$15,000, a vision of General Robert E. Lee has come true after nearly 70 years.

The idea of this "lab" is to acquaint journalism students with printing methods and layouts in modern newspaper print shops. The layout was designed by a typographical engineer from Baltimore and installation is proceeding according to his blueprint.

Equipment is being arranged so that utmost economy of time and steps will be effected. Copy will go to the linotype to be set up, from there it will proceed to the composing table, then to the press, and finally come out from the cutters and folders. The arrangement will do away with any copy "doubling back" which is a waste of time and efficiency.

Every piece of this modern equipment has been paid for by donors interested in reestablishment of the first instruction in Journalism in the world. This equipment is valued at between \$12,000 and \$15,000. No piece was (Continued on page 4)

Twombly Picks Four Teams Of Little Generals

Frosh Scrimmage Varsity; Begin Practice in Field House

The freshman squad has been holding nightly practice sessions in the gym except last Wednesday afternoon when they scrimmaged the Varsity. Starting Monday, the Little Generals will hold their practices in the old Field house every afternoon.

Coach Twombly started his second team composed of Brent and Cummings, forwards; Emmerson, center; and Ortnor and Blake-moore, guards; against the varsity's first team. After several minutes of scrimmage Coach Smith sent in his second team from the varsity and Coach Twombly sent in his first stringers who held the varsity team to a close score. This Little General five composed of Davis and Violette, forwards; Jarrett, center; and Holbrooke and Crowl, guards.

Later a third team was run in against the varsity composed of Abbott and Brust, forwards; Culey center; and Kaplan and Flack, guards. The last team to play the varsity was composed of Snyder and Hall forwards; Richardson, center; and Schilling and Williamson, guards.

During the recent night practices Coach Twombly has given the first and second teams different plays to use against the third and fourth teams in scrimmage. Also pivoting and following up shots were stressed by the coach.

BLIND STUDENT

Lack of sight, the sense which is supposedly indispensable to the journalist, will be relegated to a mere inconvenience in the case of Alton C. Stein, Ohio State journalism student. Stein asks no favors in the matter of special dispensations from the faculty but with the aid of a hired reader expects to produce efficiently.

As an example of conquering a handicap Stein's effort is remarkable. He intends to associate himself with the reproduction of Braille System magazines.

Generals Open '30 Card With Smashing Victory

Basketball Team Turns in 51-16 Win Over St. Johns Team From Annapolis; Four Veterans on Team

Calyx Pictures Turn Out Well Says Hamilton

More Than 400 Pictures Already Taken For Annual; Proofs Good

The proofs of the pictures taken by the White Studios for the 1930 Calyx have come in and may be secured at the YMCA rooms.

More than three hundred individual pictures were taken before the holidays, together with a large number of group pictures and the individual pictures of the football and basketball teams, making a total of more than four hundred pictures taken at this time.

According to R. D. Hamilton, business manager of the Calyx, the proofs turned out exceptionally well, and are better than they have been for several years. All proofs must be returned by the first of the week. A charge will be made for all proofs which are not returned.

The photographer will return here Monday and will remain throughout the week to make individual pictures of those who did not have them made before Christmas. This will be the last time that these pictures will be made.

Number Girls In Beauty Section Reduced To Ten

Students having pictures of girls they wish to turn in for the beauty section of the Calyx may do so now, according to T. J. Sugrue, editor. These pictures may be given to the editor, or to O. J. Wilkinson, society editor, or they may be mailed to P. O. Drawer 896.

All pictures turned in will be returned to the owner as soon as those to be used have been selected. These will have to be sent in to the engravers to have the plates made, but will be sent back and may be gotten as soon as they are returned.

The beauty section this year will carry two less pictures than the 1929 Calyx. Last year the section was made up of twelve pictures, while only ten will be chosen this year. The selections will be made by a committee appointed by the editor.

Plans For Junior Banquet on 30th Almost Finished

Preparations for the Junior banquet are progressing rapidly, according to Wilbur Owen, president of the junior class. From the reports handed in at the meeting of the finance committee Thursday night the collection of dues seems to be progressing well. However, all those who have not paid are requested to do so at their earliest convenience.

The banquet will be given in the dining room of the Robert E. Lee hotel at 7:30 o'clock, January 30. Only those Juniors will be admitted who have paid their dues in full.

A bald-headed man who he heard that the hairs of our head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can get the back numbers.

Lineup and Summary:

W. & L.	G.	F.	T.
Cox, f.	5	0-2	10
Barasch, f.	3	0-0	6
Martin, f.	2	0-0	4
Williams, c	5	5-7	15
Fulton, c	2	0-0	4
Wood, g (c)	2	0-1	4
Hanna, g	4	0-0	8
Totals	23	5-10	51

St. Johns	G.	F.	T.
MacCartee, f (c)	0	0-1	0
Hoff, f	1	1-1	3
Czelusniak, f	2	0-1	4
Wolanske, f	0	1-3	1
Baird, c	2	0-2	4
Fader, g	0	0-1	0
Carpenter, g	0	0-1	0
Morris, g	0	1-1	1
Nobblett, g	1	1-1	3
Totals	6	4-12	17

The Ring-tum Phi

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No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request,
however, the signature will not be printed nor the author-
ship divulged.

IT'S PUZZLING

"I believe every man should know how to loaf." These are the words of Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton, as quoted in the Oklahoma Daily. And in the Auburn Plainsman is a "filler" which tells that 387 Princeton students, who are working their way through school, earn an average of \$568 yearly. A recent statement by Dr. H. M. Hutchins, president of Chicago university, declares him to be of the opinion that leisure is a necessary element in gaining true education. Doctor Hutchins is therefore against working one's way through school as he emphatically explains.

In speaking of the question he says that the idea that there is something inherently splendid in working through college is but a myth. The student's work, he declares becomes his chief interest because that is what is more urgent and elemental.

"As time passes," he states, "he finds himself not a student, doing a little work on the side, but a wage earner, doing a little studying on the side—True education is an absorption from within, slow and fragrant mellowing." As is pointed out, this mellowing takes leisure, something the working student rarely has.

And thus we know what Doctor Hutchins thinks. But what does Doctor Hibben think? How does he reconcile his opinion, so acceptable, most likely, to his colleague, with the fact that so many of his own students are busy with their money making? It doesn't matter a great deal, however, particularly to those who are inclined to follow his suggestion, unquestioning.

WILL THEY STAY?

"What causes freshmen to come to universities in an ever-increasing number?"

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the arts college at the University of Nebraska answers this question by declaring that we (the American people) have acquired a "university complex." It is his opinion that people send their children to college because they believe they should complete their education without knowing why they wish it.

The natural result is that a crowd of bewildered young people is turned loose on American campuses each fall. Some of those who know what they want to study are irked by degree requirements, in which they can see no use, but which are necessary for a degree.

With the recent changes in the requirements for the A. B. degree here, this problem has been much simplified, but there are still students who gripe over the fact that they must take such and such a course before being graduated. They complain that these courses can not help them in the work they intend to do after Commencement, and with cold logic, back up their arguments. No answer can ever be made to these arguments because, however convincing they might sound, they would not suffice to convert. The explanation that these courses will help discipline their thinking, and sharpen their mind, leaves them cold.

When Doctor Hicks was asked about the students who go to a university as a sort of finishing school, he replied:

"Oh, we do not hurt them any. We show them a pretty good time for four years. Probably they do acquire any interest in learning, but they do get some training in the social graces during their four years at school. They meet lots of people and it all helps them when they get to selling bonds

or whatnot."

We will pass over the undean-like expression in the last sentence to consider this type of student with some seriousness. For there are many of that stripe here at Washington and Lee. There will not be so many by February 1.

In a questionnaire presented at Princeton last year, students were asked why they came to that institution. One man came because his family always had; another, because his father wanted him to go to Yale; one man expected more college life; others gave such answers as: good looking campus, faculty and president, I didn't know the place then, and for social reasons.

There are men here because their girl had heard so much about the dances, others, because they thought, with the prestige this university enjoys, they would "rate" well, others for any of a dozen equally inconsequential reasons.

Will we show them a good time for four years? Hardly likely. Few of the campus playboys will last beyond their first exams, when they will transfer to some other school and tell of the time when they were at Washington and Lee. The high standards this University maintains may work a hardship on a few worthwhile men, but they serve a great purpose in ridding the University of those pests—our Joe Colleges.

"WATCH AND WARD"

That city of virtue, Boston, has done it again. Or rather, one of those prying, long nosed members of the Watch and Ward Society has caused a respectable bookseller to be sentenced to a month in jail and a fine of \$500 for selling a book alleged to be immoral. The book was D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover," and was not offered for sale nor was anybody asked to purchase it.

An agent for the Society went to the bookseller and begged him to procure a copy. Upon his performing this favor, the agent exposed him and had him arrested.

The limits that reformers will go to in their work seem non-existent. Of all contemptible tricks ever committed this must surely rank with the leaders. The Society that will condone such an action is foul and disgusting.

The district attorney has let it be known that he is against such tactics and will prosecute agents who induce people to commit crime. The counsel for the defense, Herbert Parker, spoke reasonably when he said:

"These miserable, false pretenders who pose brazenly as protectors of public morals are nothing but falsifiers and deceivers. God forbid that the standards of this commonwealth should be stained by the false and poisonous hands of such persons!"

That Boston, whose citizens proclaim it to be "The Hub of the Universe" and a center of cultured civilization, permits such an organization to exist, is puzzling. The contempt of its citizenry should kill it.

WHAT SIZE COLLEGES?

At what point does a college or university become so large that the quality of its teaching suffers? At what stage in its growing pains does the individual student become lost in the mass? Can higher education adapt its processes to mass production to meet the demands forced upon it by the swelling numbers of students without suffering the consequences?

In their answers to these and similar questions educators have differed widely in the past decade. There are those who hold that the large college or university inevitably loses the personal touch with the individual student, whose educational opportunities are thereby lessened by just so much. This argument has been capitalized by the smaller colleges. There are others who are equally convinced that the student need not lack for individual attention in the big university, and the fact that he is only one among thousands is outweighed by the wider variety of educational opportunities and the greater facilities at his disposal.

From the experience of having to deal with some fourteen thousand students annually, President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University is convinced that so large a university can be administered so as to retain the personal touch and to maintain high standards of teaching. But, he makes it plain, it is a task that requires sustained enthusiasm and effort. As a matter of fact, there does not seem to be any choice in the matter, for most of the small colleges have about all the students they can conveniently handle, while the swollen enrollments at the big universities continue to grow. The problem of their administration and operation is there to be solved willy nilly.—Ohio State Journal.

What Other Editors Say

To the young man who writes to ask if it is proper to let the girls pay for their share of an evening's entertainment, we reply that it is. Perfectly proper, but highly improbable.

Experiments have been made in this direction, but somehow or other they didn't work. Even when the girls propose the idea it doesn't make a hit with them if the boys take them too literally in the final settlement. Positively, the girls don't like it. Maybe it is because woman is more conservative than man, and one of her inherited privileges is to say that the woman pays while she sees that the man does it.

Of course, when the girls suggest a Dutch treat, the wise thing is to seem to fall in with the idea, and then to buzz your own girl into granting you the very special favor of letting you pay her shot. You can do this in the strictest confidence, and with the safe promise not to tell anyone. You won't have to tell. The chances are that all the other boys are begging—and receiving—the same inestimable favor of paying the bill.—San Francisco Chronicle.

and too few other meticulous people, show by their unwillingness to make sure of the meanings of words before they use them.

There is a superstition that the use of the dictionary has been relegated to the exclusive use of pedants while the rest of the world goes ahead using any word which happens to jump up in the memory as long as it has some remote onomatopoeic connection to the thought to be expressed.

A word which crops out in the wrong place more than any other is "exotic" in place of the word bizarre. There is something in the sound of the word which gives to some the meaning of something vivid and contrasted to its surroundings while it means something from a foreign country or at least foreign to its surroundings. Perhaps the misconception sprang from the theatre where stage settings are often spoken of as "exotic." To be sure, many stage settings are bizarre as well as exotic, but that is no reason for the exclusive use of "exotic" in place of "bizarre."

It is considered bad manners, although sometimes quite amusing, to use words consistently which are "above the heads" of listeners. This certainly, is pedantic, but on the other hand there are those who, when confronted with a new word, merely put its user down as a pedant and call it a day. They make not the slightest effort to learn the meaning of the word, but rationalize by damning their adversary to the category of "prigs."

It is a broad question, however, for there are prigs, who use words only for the "grand manner" with people are easy to handle. If there is any doubt that a person knows what he is talking about a pointed question concerning the meaning of the words he uses will soon put him in his place.

It is unfortunate that university students and graduates as well as those not "blessed" by a college education have the dictionary-phobia. There are those who, when the error of their word selection is called to their attention, satisfy or pacify themselves by thinking, "Oh well the language is changing, some day I'll be right." This is another manifestation of the inertia of

The man with a new word, a new the mentality of the human mind, idea, or a new method is "crazy" and the rest of society plans to put him in an asylum to keep him from disturbing their equilibrium. If he does not have a lot of nerve and brass and an indomitable constitution, to the asylum he will go.—Brown and White.

LINDBERGH PLACES IN BRITISH BOOK

Charles A. Lindbergh has joined the ranks of famous Americans listed in the British Who's Who.

First copies of the 1930 edition, containing about 25,000 names have been received in New York and for the first time Lindbergh has been listed along with Mr. Hoover, Mr. Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, the Rockefellers, J. P. Morgan, Prof. John Dewey, Senator Borah and others considered sufficiently world famous to be listed in the big volume.

James Joseph Tunney is not listed. Mary Pickford and Charles Chaplin are.

She: I heard some one yell "fowl;" where are the feathers?
He: Oh, this game is between two picked teams.

COLLEGE HAS BECOME BUSINESS

At Ohio State University students are attempting to prevent the university from becoming a diploma mill. That is, they want to save Ohio's fading school spirit; and the student senate is going to revive several dying traditions if it can.

It is hard to see just why Ohio State is becoming unduly concerned about her dying traditions. Most of the other universities in the country have passed through that crisis during the last few years, and few have done anything constructive to revive traditions. The reason, obviously, is because the students themselves are not concerned about their school's traditions dying. Universities are becoming too big, and a few men and women who harp about school

With all due respect to higher education, it is believed that college education is more of a business proposition with students traditions can do but little with the masses who come to college for other things.

now than it was a quarter or half century ago when so many of these traditions were founded. Then the majority of students were supported financially. Now it is the reverse. The majority are obliged to work for at least part of their education. College has become business, and the masses have a business viewpoint which is not at all fertile soil for traditions.—Indiana Daily Student.

WHICH WORD

That there is a current fear of using a dictionary, not only the greater number of students, but all the rest of the world, with the exception of English professors

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STETSON "D"

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL BUILDING

Tucker On Committee



Here is the committee on Taxation of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Above, left to right, are Thomas J. Hundley, of Newport News, president of Hundley and Applewhite, Inc., and James R. Gilliam, Jr., of Lynchburg, secretary of the Lynchburg

Trust and Savings Bank. Below are Dr. Robert H. Tucker, chairman of the committee, and professor at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher and Richard Crane, of West-

Negro Cadet Has Lone School Life

That the honor of being the only colored cadet at West Point weighs rather heavily on the shoulders of Alanzo Parham, of Chicago, is indicated in information concerning the young Negro's life at the U. S. Military Academy by an officer at the academy.

The Negro, although treated politely and equally by the other cadets, is left absolutely alone, the officer said, and often shows signs of breaking under the loneliness of the ordeal. Parham was appointed to the academy by Oscar de Priest, only Negro representative in Congress.

Tina: Tess, I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want!

Tess: Pooh, you goose! That's nothing to the joy of marrying the man some one else wants!—Surface Service Magazine.

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Movement To Save Stratford Reaches Peak

Memorial Foundation Progresses With Drive to Purchase Lee's Birthplace

The movement to "Save Stratford," famous home of the Lees in Westmoreland county, will reach its height this month, when the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation will launch an intensive State wide campaign to raise a large part of the \$100,000 needed to make final payments on the estate. Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, Director of the Foundation for Virginia, will have charge of the fund raising with forty chairmen and committees in all parts of the State assisting.

Stratford Hall, with 1100 acres, lying on the Potomac River, was bought by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation July 19th with a first payment of \$50,000. Large sums have since been given in campaigns in other states and a number of Virginians have made substantial gifts, some of them as high as \$5,000. On Memorial Sports day at Middlesex \$6,000 was given one day. All funds now in the treasury and the entire sum secured in Virginia in January will be used to make another payment on the estate on General Lee's birthday, January 19th.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, organized in Greenwich, Connecticut, began efforts to make Stratford Hall the greatest American Shrine next to Mt. Vernon, about a year ago. The Mansion is outwardly visibly the victim of time, but with its two and a half foot thick brick walls and its heavy interior construction it can be restored so that it (Continued on page 4)

THE MODEL Barber Shop
Opposite Rockbridge National Bank
HUGH A. WILLIAMS
Proprietor

R. L. HESS & BRO.
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Keys Made, Typewriters Repaired
Next Door to Lyric Theatre

Deaf Halfback On High School Team

A young football giant, who never hears a spoken word, played halfback on the Shelby high school team in 1929.

Edwin Boutwell, who measures six feet four inches and weighs 200 pounds, apparently listens as intently as any of the other players when signals are called. In reality he doesn't hear a word, but he understands everything by reading the quarterback's lips. Boutwell is a junior in high school, attending regular classes. He can speak and carry on a conversation so well that people are surprised when learning of his handicap.

A tool chest was the old hen's nest.
The point? (I hope you catch it)
She cackled when she tried to set
Upon a nail and hatchet.

BIG REDUCTION SALE

All Winter Suits and Overcoats marked at greatly reduced prices—Come in look over our stock of foreign and domestic woolsens.

Lyon's Tailoring Company

Peoples National Bank
A "Roll of Honor" Bank

Ras (after narrow escape at a railroad crossing): Whaffa yo' blow yo' ho'n? 'At ain't gwine do yo' no good.
Tus: Boy, 'at wa'n't my ho'n. 'At was Gabriel's.—Roger D. Whedon, Harvard '29.

Woman: I was to have met my husband here two hours ago; have you seen him?
Shopwalker: Possibly, madam. Anything distinctive about him?
Yes; I imagine he's purple by this time.—Tit-Bits.

ROCKBRIDGE THEATRE
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GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
ALL TALKING SINGING AND DANCING

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James Theodore Jackson, Chairman, The Committee on the Honor System for The National Student Federation of the United States, Box 958, University, Alabama.
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I desire to have a seventy-page booklet on the history and present status of the Honor System. Please send me C.O.D. one copy, the cost of which is \$1.00.
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Rockbridge Steam Laundry Inc.
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If You Want Cheaper Pens, We Have Them at \$1.00 and 2.00
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"The Friendly Store" Opposite New Theatre

Solid Colored Sweaters In New Shades
Solid colors hold unbroken sway over the sweater world—but they are not the same old solid colors. This season ushers in four totally new particularly attractive colorings: Sunset Red, Dusted Blue, Walnut Brown and Jacobean Brown. We show them in the prevailing crew neck style, as favored at Princeton, Yale and other fashion setting universities. Golf hose to match, in each of these four colors are also available.
Graham & Father

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A man's evening clothes, like his manners, should be worn with ease for genuine distinction. Evening clothes that look as if they were made for a tailor's dummy are like manners that are too artificial to be sincere.
Stetson "D" evening clothes are worn with easy distinction because they are comfortably fitted with irreproachable style and obvious good taste.
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VALETOR
WIRTH'S DRY CLEANING WORKS
Phone 514

Movement To Save Stratford Reaches Peak

Memorial Foundation Progresses With Drive to Purchase Lee's Birthplace

(Continued From Page Three) will last for hundreds of years.

Plans for the restoration, after the purchase price is paid, are elaborate, including the renovation of the Mansion without alteration and the rebuilding of the gardens, once called the most beautiful in the South. About \$70,000 has already been pledged for the restoration, the Garden clubs of Virginia having promised \$50,000 for the garden, but this money is not available until after the place has been fully paid for.

Committee chairmen, newspapers, and hundreds of interested Virginians are organized and ready for the sweeping campaign for funds which opens tomorrow. School children will be given an opportunity to do their part, organizations will make donations, and the Foundation will seek to secure contributions, however small, from the greatest possible number of persons, so that all Virginians can have a part in preserving the famous estate. Members of the committees will receive contributions and, where there is no committee, donations may be sent to Herbert W. Jackson, President Virginia Trust Company, Richmond, Va. Newspapers in a number of towns and cities will receive and publish lists of sums donated.

SHUNS CO-EDS

Ohio State campus girls were ignored in the choosing of the next Junior Prom queen.

Wesley Fesler, president of the class, will bring Miss Hazel Heuer, Youngstown, here to help him lead the grand march, defying recent Ohio State custom.

His choice was made known today. Campus women have almost always been prom queens, the last exception being Miss Betty Von Dach, in 1926.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree. Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobacco—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humid tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO. 100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____
Street _____
Town and State _____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Gen. Lee's Idea Carried Out In Journalism Lab

(Continued from page 1) ordered until money for its purchase was subscribed and in the bank.

Professor Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the Journalism department, personally secured funds necessary to purchase equipment through mail solicitation with only three short trips being necessary. He has secured this equipment, and money for the purchase of more, in addition to full-time teaching, direction of publicity, and department administration. Through these efforts the University has had to expend nothing toward the purchase of equipment necessary to establishment of the "lab."

Mr. Ellard will continue his endowment activity indefinitely. He will leave for Kentucky tonight on a similar mission.

POLLARD ASKS FOR RULING ON U. OF VA. BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Governor-elect John Garland Pollard has asked Attorney General John R. Saunders for an opinion as to whether or not four members of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, now serving by default in view of no successors being named in 1928, should be kept on the board for four-year terms, it was learned today. No opinion has been given yet by the attorney general.

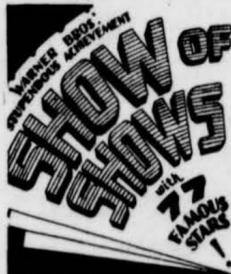
The terms of four members expired in 1928, but the Governor did not reappoint them, nor make any appointments to the board, with the result that these four members are still serving by default. During this year, five other members come up for reappointment by the Governor with the consent of the Senate. If all nine new appointments are made, four would have terms dating from March 1, 1928, and five with terms dating from March 1, 1930.

Delegates from 127 institutions, including 63 college presidents, were present at the inauguration of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, as the tenth president of Brown University, at Providence, R. I.

New Theatre

Monday, Jan. 13
Evelyn Brent Hal Skelly
—in—
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Tues.-Wed. Jan. 14-15



ALL COLOR PRODUCTION
Special Schedule
Matinee 1:30-3:45
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"Capt. Dick" Smith—"Jimmie" Hamilton—"Hot" Ebert

Big Ten Minus Iowa University

Jan. 1, 1930, found the Big Ten no longer, but the Big Nine. That date will mark the beginning of the exile of the University of Iowa from the Western Conference for alleged failure to sufficiently conceal its methods of hiring athletes.

The decision of the Big Ten officials came as a surprise since the Carnegie report recently accused all but two of the Western Conference Universities of doing the same thing they wished to oust Iowa for.

Iowa, however, not to be dropped so easily, has begun a series of counter charges which may or may not stir up a real sensation in the American football realm. It is not likely, however, that Iowa will again ask reinstatement in the near future.

William W. Roper, famous football coach at Princeton University, will retire to private business life after the 1930 gridiron campaign. Roper has been a successful football mentor at Princeton for fourteen years, during which time the Tigers have always been a dangerous team. He will be succeeded by Al Wittimer, present line coach of the Tigers.

"I woke up last night with a start; I thought that my watch was gone."
"Well, was it?"
"No, but it was going."

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Usual Good Service
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New equipment with which we guarantee the best work in town
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Phone 572

BOOTH IS GOOD

Swivel-hipped, keen footed little 145-pound Albie Booth, today ranked as the greatest individual ground-grainer Yale has seen since football emerged from the era of flowing beards and the flying wedge.

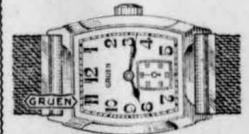
Booth, despite the fact that he failed to play an entire game, gained 1,000 yards during the season—a modern Yale record. He carried the ball 146 times from the scrimmage and gained 630 yards, a trifle over four yards to the try. He handled 18 kicks and ran back 282 yards.

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