

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE RING-TUM PHI WILL BE PUBLISHED AFTER EXAMS. NEXT ISSUE OUT JANUARY 30.

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

ALL TUITION AND DORMITORY RENT MUST BE PAID BEFORE A STUDENT MAY TAKE HIS EXAMS.

VOLUME XXXII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1929.

NUMBER 29

Banker Praises More Breadth in College Studies

Melvin A. Traylor, President of Chicago Bank Gives His Views

BUSINESS NOW COLLEGE COURSE

Colleges Today Prepare For Business World as Well as Other Fields

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, who contributes the fourth of a series of articles by leading business men, is president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He was at one time was President of the American Bankers' Association, and is considered the leading bank president of America. He stands very high in his profession, and his legal advice is always regarded most highly by all leading business men of our country.

By Melvin A. Traylor

College education has undergone marked changes in recent years. The statement is often made that inventions altering our whole mode of living have been more numerous in a few years in recent times than they were in centuries of former days. More or less the same truism applies to developments and changes in education. It would indeed be strange if material development completely outstripped intellectual training and equipment. On the other hand, it is to be noted that these changes in education to some extent are caused by material developments. It would naturally be interesting to speculate at length along the lines that the late Lord Bryce did years ago as to whether the human race has really progressed; whether after all Aristotle did not represent as high an intellectual development as any of our contemporaries. If you are interested in this problem, I cannot do better than refer you to the article by Lord Bryce which appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly" some time in 1907.

Point Changes

The changes to which I desire to point are in the course of study as now offered by the colleges and the broadening scope and interest which has taken place. At the same time when Harvard College was founded in 1636 it was for the purpose of training a learned ministry to take the place in due course of time of those who had come over with the original settlers. In other words, the only people who specifically needed higher education were the clergy. Harvard was a hundred and fifty years old before we find in this country university schools for the education of mechanical and civil engineers were established. The college course, naturally, has kept pace. Originally our colleges were purely humanistic schools, teaching Latin, Greek, Mathematics, logic, oratory and the like; in other words little different from the quadrivium and trivium of the Middle Ages. It was only slowly that we find added elementary biology courses, modern languages, history and English literature. Parenthetically, it may be noted that it was long after this country had set the example that Oxford and Cambridge introduced formal courses in English literature, just as even now in England preparation for the practical (Continued on page two)

Next Issue of Alumni Review Out in Ten Days

The next issue of the Washington and Lee Alumni magazine will be out within the next ten days, according to Verbon E. Kemp, editor.

This number will contain the usual review of University activities for the past two months, as well as a number of events of interest to Alumni.

The magazine will come out monthly for the remainder of the year, but there will be no change of price.

If Finals is to be a success your aid must be given.

Cramming Helps According to Prof.

Berkeley, Ca.—"Cramming is justified," declared Dr. Glenn R. Pease, of the college of the Pacific, after conducting experiments on 408 students over a period of six weeks.

Dr. Pease divided the students into two groups. One was warned to prepare for a test, and asked to record the time spent in cramming. The other group was given the test as a complete surprise.

The results showed the first group, which had crammed an average of 87 minutes, to have a lead of 11.1 points over the other.

Six weeks later the same test was "sprung" on both groups. The first group still had a lead of 6.3 points.

Army Matmen in Good Shape for Generals' Team

West Point Presenting Able Men Against Locals in Match There Tonight

When the Generals meet the Cadets on the mat tonight at West Point they will be facing a team of experienced and conditioned wrestlers.

Although this is the first meet of the season for the Army, Coach Tom Jenkins, former world's champion wrestler who has coached the matmen of the United States Military academy for over twenty years, has his men in fine fettle.

Hammack, captain of the squad is reported in excellent shape after the football season and will wrestle in the unlimited division. In three years of intercollegiate competition Hammack has not lost a bout. In the recent Olympics he showed up well, serving as a alternate for the United States.

McDermid, 175 pound veteran, who won his match in the Columbia meet last year by a fall, will grapple in his old position.

In the 165-pound department Bradley, a new man who started wrestling on the B squad, has steadily improved and will see service against the Blue and White.

Rauk and Packard both experienced men will grapple in the 155 and 145-pound classes respectively. Rauk has been a first string wrestler for the past two years while Packard has also been on the squad for two campaigns. With four years of varsity competition behind him, Noble will represent (Continued on page five)

Founders' Day Plans Complete

Graham Announces Program For Jan. 19; Chapel to Get Iron Grill

The program for Founders' Day—Saturday, January 19—has been completed. According to Mr. John A. Graham, head of the faculty committee on public functions, it is as follows:

10:30 a. m.—meeting in Lee Memorial chapel, at which Mr. H. E. Liehfoot of Richmond will present the University a new wrought iron grill surmounted by a bronze Washington and Lee coat-of-arms. The new grill will be placed between the Lee mausoleum and the auditorium of the chapel. It is to be received by Mr. St. Clair, rector of the board of trustees, in behalf of the University. The faculty, students, and people of Lexington are invited to attend this meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Annual Founders' day compulsory assembly will take place in Doremus gymnasium and will consist of the following program: 1-Prayers and hymns. 2-Resume of accomplishments of year, by President Henry Louis Smith. 3-Founder's Day address by Mr. William McChesney Martin, a new trustee. Mr. Martin was graduated from Washington and Lee and is now connected with the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, Mo. The program will be closed with the singing of "America."

Georgia Facing W&L Monday; R-M Here Tues.

Washington and Lee Facing Test in Next Two Games On Schedule

RANDOLPH MACON HAS GOOD RECORD

Undefeated Team Has Toppled Virginia and U. of Maryland

Washington and Lee basketballers will get their real test next week when they face the fives of Randolph and Tuesday nights.

The Generals will meet the invading Georgia quintet on Monday night and face the undefeated Randolph-Macon squad on the following evening. Georgia has a record of four straight wins against Southern Conference opponents and they expect to lengthen their winning streak by a victorious march through the Northern sector of the Southern Conference.

In their last encounter the Bulldogs overwhelmed the Florida squad by a 20-point margin. Randolph-Macon has been playing havoc in the Old Dominion and they have as yet to be stopped. Virginia fell before their rapid play, and Wednesday they administered a 33-20 trouncing to the Maryland Old Liners. The play of Slim Woodson, the bespectacled center, has been the talk of the Old Dominion court fans for the past two weeks.

Against the Virginia five Woodson tallied twenty-three points and he tallied twelve against the Old Liners.

He was a member of the John Marshall High School five that had a triumphal march through the Washington and Lee Prep tournament several years ago.

Coach R. A. Smith will hold drill today in order that the last kinks may be worked out, before the all-important battles with Georgia and Randolph-Macon. The latter team will fight hard for victory, for their path to the State title will be considerably easier if the Generals are removed.

Want High Type of Man for Prexy

Lynchburg Alumni Say To Delay Selection As Long As Necessary

The Lynchburg chapter, of the Washington and Lee Alumni association, at its meeting held the first part of the week adopted resolutions requesting the board of trustees to make every effort to obtain the best possible man for next president of the University. The resolution stated that if the high type of man needed is not now available, then the board should delay action until one can be found. The resolutions show the desire for a man of national prominence.

Each member of the board of trustees of the University will receive a copy as well as the members of the nominating committee which is composed of members of the board, faculty, and alumni association.

Election of officers was also held which, resulted as follows: David Barclay, president; A. S. White, vice-president; and A. L. Burger, secretary and treasurer. The meeting closed after some informal discussion of matters relating to the association and to the University.

AIRPLANE RIDES TABOOED BY DEAN

The latest "thou shalt not" rule has been issued by the dean of Wellesley College. It states that no student of the college shall ride in an airplane without permission from the office of the dean and the written consent of the parents.

It is not stated what difficulty is most prevalent in airplane riding, but it is suspected that proper chaperonage is not possible in the air.

Sigma Delta Chi Completes Plans of Installation

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be installed at Washington and Lee on Saturday, January 19. The last meeting of the Lee Blue Pencil club, which petitioned Sigma Delta Chi, was held last Monday afternoon.

Twenty five men will be the charter members of the Washington and Lee chapter. Major I. D. Carson, of Philadelphia, will arrive the morning of the nineteenth, to assist in installing the chapter. Major Carson is well known in the newspaper world, and one of the leaders in Sigma Delta Chi.

In conjunction with the installation a banquet will be held in the Robert E. Lee hotel. This will be a "gridiron banquet," and the program will be modeled after those of the famous Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C.

January 19 was selected as the ideal day for installing the chapter. It was Lee who established the first school of journalism in the world at Washington and Lee. The program of installation will honor this memory.

600 Photos Are Taken by Agent in 2 Weeks Here

Work on Calyx Progressing With Large Number of Pictures Taken

Approximately 600 individual pictures for the Calyx have been made by the White studio photographer in the two weeks he has here before and after Christmas, according to E. H. Ould, business manager of the Calyx.

Most of the group pictures of various committees etc., and also the pictures of the football and basketball teams have been taken. The remainder of the groups will be taken during the final visit of the photographer which will probably be Fancy Dress. Any students who have not had their pictures made, made do so at this time.

The proofs of the pictures that were made before Christmas have been returned and are unusually good. These proofs may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. room and all students are requested to get them, select the one they prefer to go in the Annual, and return them by the first of next week. The proofs of the pictures taken during the past week will probably be back soon after examinations.

Everyone who has not already subscribed to the Calyx is urged to do so at once, so that some idea may be given to the printer of the number of copies desired.

Patterson Quits YMCA Post To Return to China

The resignation of Mr. C. H. Patterson, secretary of the Washington and Lee Student Christian Association, has been tendered to the Y. M. C. A. faculty advisory board and been accepted to go into effect at the close of this school year.

Mr. Patterson temporarily resigned from the Southern Presbyterian mission in the spring of 1927 because of the forced evacuation of certain parts of China at that time. He accepted the position here and will have been here two years when his resignation takes effect. He expects to return to China where he will assume his former responsibilities in the evangelistic field in North Kiangsu province.

As head of the Y. M. C. A. here Mr. Patterson has been very active and popular among the students. His return to his old field of work will doubtless be looked upon with much regret.

Ted Weems Will Definitely Play at Fancy Dress

Orchestra Leader Changes Plans to Suit Shift of Dance Date

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA IN BIG ENGAGEMENTS

Weems and His Musicians Playing at Famous Events

Ted Weems and his famous Victor recording orchestra will play for Fancy Dress Ball and Junior Prom, it was definitely announced yesterday by T. G. Gibson, president.

Because of the change of date of Fancy Dress to Washington's birthday from January 29, the former date, it was recently thought that Ted Weems and his band would be unable to play the set of dances. But Weems, on learning of the postponement, agreed to adjust his schedule so as to come to Washington and Lee.

Weems and his noted aggregation have been playing engagements at the Hotel Mushlenback, Kansas City, and the Great Steel Pier at Atlantic City during the last beauty pageant at which Miss America is annually chosen.

Plays for Auto Show

Following this engagement, the Weems orchestra went to Detroit to provide entertainment and music at the big auto show. During its present tour, the band played for dances at the University of Tennessee, University of Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

This will probably be the only appearance of Ted Weems and his Victor recording orchestra at Washington and Lee for some time, as arrangements are now being made to star his band in a famous Broadway musical company immediately after their present tour. Weems and his band are under the management of the Music Corporation of America.

"Arabian Nights" The theme, costumes, decorations (Continued on page three)

Frosh Boxers and Wrestlers at AMA

Indoor Teams Representing '32 Go to Fort Defiance in Season Opener

Augusta Military Academy, claiming one of the strongest prep school wrestling and boxing teams in the south, will be the host and foe of the Little Generals ring and mat teams next Wednesday in their season opener.

Showing marked strength in their recent matches with the varsity, and increased by the addition to the heavy-weight department of five numeral winners of the 1928 eleven the Blue and White yearlings will travel to the University in high hopes of winning their initial contest.

Davidson and Ladd, evenly matched 115-pounders who are staging a spirited rivalry to represent the lightweight contenders engaged in an exhibition bout last Wednesday night as an added attraction between the halves of the Hampden-Sidney-Generals court game.

Grappling against A.M.A. will be: 115-lbs., Ladd or Davidson; 125-lbs., Gordon or McWilliams; 135-lbs., Smithers; 145-lbs., Harris; 155-lbs., Mattox; 165-lbs., Guyol; 175-lbs., Tilson or Hamlet; unlimited, Mitchell.

TAR HEEL COACH WILL REMAIN FOURTH YEAR

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 10—Chick Collins, former Notre Dame star and head football coach at the University of North Carolina for the last three years, announced Wednesday that he had signed a two-year contract to remain here as coach.

The 1929 Finals need your support to be a success.

Students Have To Pay Phone Calls

Easton, Pa.—The coin slot in the public pay telephone at Lafayette college recently was left open when the phone was installed and as a result all money used in making calls was returned. Not a few students took advantage of this as soon as it became generally known, and the telephone did a thriving business in long distance calls. The boys called home and girl friends, all over the country, for nothing.

When they returned from Christmas vacation, however they were somewhat chagrined to learn that the telephone company had traced their calls, and had taken advantage of the vacation of distributing bills for payment. Not a few students are broke.

Flu Epidemic Is Ended Here Says Dr. Cooke

Rockbridge County Health Officer Says Disease On Wane

Students of Washington and Lee and of the Virginia Military Institute seem to have definitely finished with the influenza, although there are still numerous cases in Rockbridge county, according to Dr. R. P. C. Cooke, county health officer. Dr. Cooke stated that between three and four hundred students at each institution have had influenza during the present epidemic.

About 100 cases are under treatment in Buena Vista, where in several instances influenza cases have been complicated by pneumonia. While it is estimated that there are at least 450 cases in Rockbridge county, only 150 have actually been reported. There are no cases at V. M. I. or at Washington and Lee, and only a few cases in Lexington.

Dr. Cooke states that reports on the nation-wide epidemic have been incomplete and inaccurate due to the nature of the disease. Influenza has been recurrent, Dr. Cooke stated, since before the Christian era, and the germ of the disease has not yet been definitely isolated although several scientists have claimed the discovery. Several different germs are usually found, the seriousness of influenza lying mostly in the danger of complications such as pneumonia and other more dangerous diseases.

Pandemics—international outbreaks of disease—occurred in 1889 when a particularly heavy toll of lives was taken in this country, in 1918 and 1920, and now in 1928. Reports from Edinburgh and Berlin show that influenza in epidemic proportions has now broken out in both cities.

Officials of the U. S. Public (Continued on page three)

Bridge Fund is Given Support

Letters Sent Out During Holidays Met Good Response, Says Verbon Kemp

The results of the letters sent out during the Christmas holidays regarding the payment of subscriptions to the Bridge Fund are very good, according to Verbon E. Kemp, secretary.

A large number of students have made payments at the office and many checks have been mailed in. The total amount of the payments has not been added, so it is impossible to determine the exact amount that has been paid in at this time.

These payments are on the subscriptions which came due September 20, 1928, and every man who subscribed has at least one payment of ten dollars due. Men who subscribed two years ago have two payments due, unless he met the second payment last year.

Everyone who has not yet paid their subscriptions due now are asked to do so at once in Mr. Kemp office in the Alumni Building.

Generals Score Heavy Victory on Bridgewater

Basketball Team Runs Wild, Piling Up 77 Points Against 22

LEIGH WILLIAMS IS HIGH SCORER

Tall Center Finds Basket for Total of Twenty-one Points

The Generals' basketball quint ran wild for the second time in as many games last night when they registered a 77 to 22 victory over the team from Bridgewater college. The teamwork of both combinations was ragged in spots, but the Generals showed several flashes of good form even though most of the points were chalked up through splendid individual work.

Leigh Williams led the scoring parade with ten field goals and one free toss with Cox close on his heels with nine double-ringers and a foul shot. Grop played a brilliant game at guard.

Several Shifts

Coach Smith made several shifts in his lineup during the course of the game, trying Hanna at guard and center, giving Jacob another trial at center and using Gordon and Littman in the guard posts during the latter part of the game.

Cox rang the hoop for the first goal from the floor 25 seconds after play started. Williams followed with three in a row and then the tip-off plays began to function. Captain Lowry, Cox and Williams quickly ran the Generals' total to 24 and Coach Smith sent in Hanna and Jacob to relieve Williams and Cox. Lowry carried the brunt of the attack for the rest of the half which ended with Washington and Lee on the long end of a 32 to 7 count.

Second Half

Coach Smith again sent in the first team at the beginning of the second half and Williams again stepped into prominence with a flurry of field goals. He received plenty of support from Cox, Lowry, and Wood until the junior varsity was again sent in.

Captain Pence was the high scorer for Bridgewater with seven field goals and three free tosses. Shaver also made seven points.

A free-for-all scrap between a quartet of youngsters was the feature between the halves. True to form, the red headed man was the victor.

Lineup and summary:

W&L	G. F. Tls.
Cox, f	9 1-4 19
Lowry, f (c)	7 3-4 17
Jacob, f	1 0-2 2
Williams, c	11 1-1 23
Hanna, c, g	3 0-0 6
Wood, g	2 0-0 4
Grop, g	1 0-0 2
Gordon, g	1 0-0 2
Faulkner, g	0 0-0 0
Littman, g	1 0-0 2

TOTALS 36 5-11 77

BRIDGEWATER

G. F. Tls.	
Fifer, f	0 0-1 0
Crist, f	0 0-0 0
Pence, c (c)	5 2-4 12
Will, g, f	0 0-1 0
Cupp, g	0 0-1 0
Myers, g	1 1-1 3
Shaver, g	3 1-3 7

TOTALS 9 4-11 22

Referee—Lambert (Wabash).

Who's Who ON THE CAMPUS

E. N. BACKUS, Captain of track for 1929 season.

"Ed" is a Senior in the Academic School and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He has been running on the Varsity indoor and cross country teams as well as the outdoor track team for three years, being captain of all three of these teams this year.

He is from Vernon, Texas.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager. All other matters should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.
We are always glad to publish any communications that may be handed to us. No unsigned correspondence will be published; however, we shall gladly withhold your signature from print upon request.

If the choice were left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press.—Thomas Jefferson.

UNDERPAID PROFESSORS

A recent report to the American Association of University Professors states that college professors are being paid one-third the amount necessary to maintain a suitable standard of living. When one realizes that this report is made from a survey of the Yale faculty, and that the amount said to be sufficient is \$15,000 a year, one begins to realize to what extent teachers in smaller institutions must be starved under the present conditions.

At Washington and Lee, a full professor receives not more than \$4,500 a year, with most of the faculty getting much less. Though a professor receives such a scanty salary, it is certain that he earns much more. The report would not seem so bad if it had showed that the popularity of higher education had brought at least partial relief to "starved" professors.

"Higher salaries . . . might be expected as an accomplishment of university expansion," we are told, "but the contrary . . . is true. The salaries of college faculties seem to be getting lower as colleges get bigger and better."

Leaving entirely aside the question of what would be fair pay, it is obviously clear that something is radically wrong with the present academic situation. Why should well-trained and educated men, seeking to impart their knowledge to youth, be compelled to live on the "wages" allowed. Why should travel, books, amusement, the elementary tokens of civilized life, be deprived professors, their wives, their children? We are convinced that Fingy Coners was about right when he said he could hire all the brains he wanted for \$20 a week.

Everywhere new college buildings are going up. And it is a poor campus in this country which has not had some rebirth in recent years. Why is it that the attention of educational administrators has not been turned from the campus building rebirth to a rebirth of the financial brow-beaten professors?

The psychology of bigness has been deeply rooted in the academic world as in the outside world. The thing which in the long run would prove of greater benefit to an institution has been given little consideration. It's another case of emphasis in the wrong place.

Possibly it would be a good idea to consider endowing colleges for the benefit of professors, instead of being content with erecting new buildings and providing for a greater throng of students as so many universities and institutions of higher learning are.

MINUS THE BULL

"You can learn a lot from bull sessions." A commonly accepted fact, relished by many undergraduates at this and other universities, is that "you can learn a lot from bull sessions."

Of course you can. Subjects discussed in these learned symposiums range from astronomy to politics. In no other institution, possibly excepting the famous country store, can one hear so many experts on the finer things of life.

If a student has a quiz in economics staring him in the face, what better preparation than a four-hour heart to heart talk with some of his friends? They can start talking about economics, anyhow, and even if the discussion does run the gamut of politics, football and prep school memories, and winds up on such subjects as whiskey and women, he has still the knowledge of four hours well spent. Be-

cause, you see, he learned a lot.

Some great topics have been argued in collegiate bull sessions. The ever popular ones include: "Which Came First, the Hen or the Egg; If a Man Had a Third Eye, Where Would Be the Best Place; What I Did in Prep School, or When I Was a Freshman. Impassioned arguments, fiery fulminations, and stirring proofs are not uncommon.

The average bull session lasts four hours. Conservative estimates have divided the time spent on various subjects as follows: Women and allied subjects, 62 per cent; Whiskey and allied subjects, 27 per cent; all others, 11 per cent. Total 100 per cent.

If it weren't for the "bull" in them, bull sessions would be far more educational. Student discussions often bring together good minds, alert minds, minds with a rare ability to appreciate an interchange of knowledge. It seems that the ones who do the greater part of the talking are those outside of this class. The shallow ones say the most, and say it was an air of most final authority.

Students seem to turn to the bull sessions as a relief from the organized search for knowledge they follow in their classes and then fondly delude themselves by setting too high a value on their more easily found "knowledge."

You can learn a lot from bull sessions. You can learn human nature, you can learn to appraise character, you can learn the art of informal, entertaining conversation, you can learn all these and more. Every now and then you will seize upon a fact that you had never thought of before, and best of all, you will learn to be ruminative.

Keep the "bull" out of bull sessions, and you can learn a lot.

WHAT'S WRONG?

"What's wrong with the colleges?" is a subject recently talked and written of all over the world. A large proportion of the public glances at the topic and supposes that schools have arrived at a dangerous crisis which has not existed before. But it's just a readopted fad. From the beginning of collegiate instruction centuries ago, colleges have been a rich field for criticism.

This censure is not alone from an educational standpoint. A clergyman noticed "a drunken mob" at a Virginia football game and requested an investigation. Governor Byrd consented and all Virginia schools will be examined—another quite ordinary occurrence.

This clergyman seemed astounded at the number of intoxicated spectators, collegians or non-collegians, on this occasion. He, too, sensed a crisis. But colleges have always had drinking. Certainly it is not as prevalent as yesterday. The president of Washington and Lee says that, upon his arrival at this university in 1912, there were two organizations on this campus trying to outdrink each other. They have long since disappeared.

There is a time for work and a time for play. The student, instead of drinking continually, has his occasions for drinking and his occasions for study. They are fire and excelsior. The two will not mix.

Student suicides last year also caused concern. "Something must surely be wrong with the colleges" reformers were shouting everywhere. A comparison of figures, however, showed a decrease, which proved that headlines are read much more readily than the body of a story, and that conclusions are usually jumped at.

Student religion also adds food for criticism. The clergy feels that the faith of youth is turned toward science rather than religion. Science makes the world move; religion might stand for centuries without even a quiver. Both play their part, though, sad as it may seem, jealousy rests with the devout.

What has caused this fad of criticism? Job-seekers, answers a noted educator. The man with a new plan for college instruction uses the public as free publicity for his scheme. He instigates criticism of the present system. The public is his ally. The business man reads the censorious articles instigated by the job-seeker and declares he no longer has confidence in the college student. The very next year he sends his son off to become a freshman.

The professor alone sees and understands. He alone is acquainted with the human nature of the student. He realizes the collegian is not an abnormality, not a thorn in the societies side, but a human being just like any other citizen. He sees and is satisfied. He wants creative participation and cooperation from the student. But the public bothers him. No one like continual nagging.

Banker Praises College Studies

Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago
Bank President Gives His Views

(continued from page 1)

tice of law is obtained by reading the so-called Inns of Court and not by taking a definite course at one of the universities.

Study Business

Perhaps the most recent addition to the list of college studies is business. There are still large numbers of practical men who doubt the possibility of training men theoretically for a business career. It took many years before the majority of people were willing to admit that men would be better trained lawyers or physicians as a result of a theoretical training than they would be if trained by an experienced practitioner. Undoubtedly a generation or two may have to pass before there will be more or less unanimous acceptance of the view that theoretical training, on the whole, is the best initiation for a practical business man. Naturally, theory alone will not make a man a first class lawyer, physician, or engineer and likewise practical experience will always be necessary for a business man, but for business itself it means a great advance to be recognized by our colleges and universities. Thus there will develop in business a professional attitude of mind which will place it on the same high level as that occupied by our older professions. All of this was very well treated in an article which appeared in the "Harvard Business Review" last autumn by Mr. Owen D. Young, one of the great leaders of the business world of America.

Have Opportunity

The young men attending our colleges today have opportunities such as were not vouchsafed to their predecessors. It is to be hoped that they will make wise and full use of these opportunities. There is altogether too prevalent a belief that the man who is a mediocre or poor student in college will be likely to be the most successful in later life. Careful studies of statistics made in recent years prove this view to be an entirely erroneous one. It has been found in looking into the careers of lawyers that those lawyers are the most successful who were among the best students of their respective law schools and that the best students in the law schools were generally those who had made the best records as undergraduates. To be sure, here and there exceptions to this general rule occur but a wise young man will not take it for granted that he is to be one of the exceptions. When sufficient time has elapsed to furnish us with material on which to base statistical studies in regard to business men, it will probably be found that the men at the heads of our great corporations are on the whole those who were the best students of their respective business schools, and that the best students of these business schools

Venus, Goddess of Love and Beauty, Proved To Be Cold

In selecting Venus as the goddess of love and beauty the ancients acted with out a great deal of astronomical knowledge, for Venus has recently been discovered to be one of the colder beauties in the heavens. The fact that the personification of love and beauty should take its name from a planet having a surface temperature of forty-one degrees below freezing does not exactly click with our modern ideas.

This discovery was made by Dr. S. B. Nicholson of Carnegie Institution of Washington. The instruments used were the institution's giant 100-inch telescope and a thermocoupe. The function of a thermocoupe is especially novel and interesting. In commenting upon it Dr. Robert William Dickey, head of the Washington and Lee physics department made the following statement:

Dr. Dickey Comments

"Recently an instrument, known as the thermocoupe, has been made so sensitive that it will measure a change in temperature of one-hundred-thousandths of a degree. This new form has a weight of one-thousandth of that of a drop of water.

"The thermocoupe consists of a joint of two different wires. An electric current is generated when the light of the star is focused on this joint, and the current varies with the heat received. This current can be measured, and the corresponding increase in the heat of the joint measured. Us-

were the ones who made the best records in college.

Good Men Rare

More and more of our large corporations become highly developed institutions requiring much technical knowledge on the part of those managing them, it will be increasingly rare to find men at the top without theoretical training. I trust that there will always be room on top for those of exceptional ability who in their younger days did not have the opportunity to go to college and business school. We still find able and noted lawyers who have not had a law school training and so undoubtedly and, perhaps even in larger measure, we shall find great business men who have not had the advantage of a college course. But probably such will always feel that they have missed something. Those at present who are fortunate enough to be at college and university business schools should make the most of their opportunities in order that in later life they may not feel that in spite of the chance given them they also have missed something.

E. D. Campbell, '22 Admitted to Firm

Edmund D. Campbell, alumnus of Washington and Lee university, has been admitted to the law firm of Douglas, Obeare and Douglas, attorneys at law, Washington, D. C.

Campbell has two degrees from Washington and Lee, having taken his A. B. here in 1918, and his LL.B. in 1922. He also holds an M. A. degree in Commerce from Harvard university.

The law firm to which he has been admitted is one of the best known in Washington. Active members, except him, are Charles A. Douglas, Hugh H. Obeare, and J. V. Morgan. Edmund Campbell is the son of Dean and Mrs. H. D. Campbell.

ALUMNUS DIES

Captain J. Carl Peck, world war veteran and prominent lawyer of Norfolk, Va., died Monday after a long illness. Captain Peck was born in West Virginia in 1885, and was educated in law here at Washington and Lee.

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Hampden Sidney Falls In Initial Court Game

Captains Lead Scorers With Eighteen Points Each—First Game for Both Teams

Washington and Lee opened its court season with a bang last Wednesday night when the Hampden-Sidney quintet was defeated, 45-26.

It was the initial encounter for both fives, and the play throughout the majority of the game gave evidence of lack of concentrated drill.

Led by Captain Jim Lowry, the Generals were away to a 16-0 lead in the first half, before the Tigers could tally on a penalty throw. Lowry proved to be the marksman of the night, ringing in nine baskets for a total of eighteen points. Captain Smith of the Tigers found the basket for eight tallies and two successful attempts from the foul line boosted his scoring total to eighteen, too.

A total of twenty men saw service during the game, Washington and Lee using eleven. Coach R. A. Smith sent in his substitutes soon after the Blue and White had established a safe lead.

Hampden-Sidney threatened but once. At the start of the second period, they tallied fourteen points before the Generals could get their attack working.

Cox, freshman star of last year looped in five goals to follow Lowry in scoring honors. Williams gave a creditable performance, bolstering up the defense.

The Generals lead at half time 28-9.

Summary

W&L (45)	G.	F.	Ts
Cox, f	5	1	11
Lowry (c), f	9	0	18
Homer, f	1	0	2
Jacob, f	1	0	2
Williams, c	4	0	8
Hanna, c-g	0	0	0
Wood, g	1	2	4
Groop, g	0	0	0
Pilley, g	0	0	0
Faulkner, g	0	0	0
Gordon, g	0	0	0
	21	3	45

Hampden-Sidney (26)	G.	F.	Ts
Harris, H. f	0	0	0
Willis, f	1	0	2
Smith, (c), c	8	2	18
Arehart, g	0	0	0
Strador, g	0	0	0
Sloan, g	2	0	4
Jefferson, g	0	0	0
Harris, M., g	0	0	0
Wooten, g	1	0	2
	12	2	26

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Freshman Quint To Play Augusta Here On Mon.

1932 Basketball Artists Have Tough Foe in A.M.A.; Game in P. M.

The Blue and White Frosh basketball quint is fast rounding in to form for their initial game of the season with Augusta Military Academy here on Monday afternoon. Much work has been done this week in preparation for the opener with the Cadets, with scrimmage sessions, pass drills, and perfecting of plays being the major portion of the work for the week.

Coach Davis has not yet announced a starting lineup or a first five, but today's scrimmage session saw Fitzback and Smith at forwards, Fulton at center, and Barasch and Burke at the guards. This combination worked very effectively and in all probability should see much service in Monday's encounter.

At today's practice session Coach Davis issued uniforms to ten candidates namely those on the five above with Cross, Bailey, Wilson, Jones and Nesbitt also receiving togs. The ten men receiving uniforms have all worked in scrimmage this week and should all see service in the opener.

Monday's affair will be the initial contest for the Augusta quint also. Through reports from the valley school, it appears that A. M. A. will be represented with a strong court outfit and is looking forward to making a fine start of the season against the Blue and White.

ARMY MATRONS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR GENERALS

(Continued from page 1) present the 135-pounders. Montgomery, also a letter man from last season, is entered in the 125-pound division.

A captain, to take the place of Captain-elect Tully who failed to return to school, will probably be elected before January 26 when the Generals engage North Carolina university in their first home encounter.

Tonight's line-up follows:

W&L	Class	Army
Barkus	115	undecided
Kaplan	125	Montg'y
Rule	135	Nobie
Belsar	145	Packard
Hall	155	Rauck
Clark	165	Bradley
Bolton	175	McDermid
Flagg	unlimited	Hamm'k

A senior in the University of Oregon school of journalism expects to hunt coyotes from an airplane. He believes there will be no difficulty in landing for the region is very level and practically treeless.

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Sportsmanship Code Is Read at Basketball Game

A code of sportsmanship designed to promote better feeling between students of rival schools, which was recently adopted by the students of the University of Illinois, was read at the Hampden-Sidney basketball game Wednesday night by Cheerleader Graham Morison.

- The code follows:
- 1—Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.
 - 2—Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
 - 3—Never hiss or boo a player or official.
 - 4—Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
 - 5—Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.
 - 6—Never rattle an opposing player.
 - 7—Seek to win by fair means only.
 - 8—Love sport for the game's sake and not for what a victory may bring.
 - 9—Apply the golden rule.
 - 10—Win without boasting and lose without excuses.

Laundry by mail is a regular custom at the University of Tennessee.

Post Office officials say 600 students take advantage of the service to have their laundry done at home.

Some send their gaments as far as Iowa, Illinois, and New York.

Tear gas was used by sophomores in the annual battle between the University of Nebraska freshmen and sophomores. This action led to an official apology being published by the president of the second-year class. The gas attack was not deliberately planned in advance, the sophomore president declared.

Within the past few days two American students have been found dead in English universities.

At Cambridge George Rowland Robinson, a student at Downing college, was found lying in his pajamas in a gas-filled room.

At Oxford, Robert David Cohen, of San Francisco, was found fallen in a fit of dizziness.

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Boxers to Open Ring Season on Next Saturday

Varsity to Box William and Mary Here Saturday; Frosh at AMA

The varsity and freshman boxing season opens next week. The first meet of the varsity team is with William and Mary next Saturday night in the Doremus Gym, and the freshman meet A. M. A. there Wednesday night.

Coach Price has not completed the elimination bouts to determine the entrees for the various weights. These are being held every afternoon under his supervision. Both the varsity and freshman squads are unusually large, and the material is pleasing according to the coach. The scramble for the position on the varsity 135 lb. class is one of the most interesting, and it is said to be determined who will survive the elimination.

As the meet next Saturday will be the first one for the W. & M. team, little is known of their actual strength. The candidates to oppose them are working hard and seem to be in mid-season form.

The elimination bouts will end the first of next week and the teams will be announced for the first meet. Coach Price is well pleased with the work of the men and is optimistic as to the outcome of the season.

Apple eating may keep the doctor away, but that was what brought the first dressmaker around.—Boston Transcript.

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OHIO STATE UNIV. LIBRARY IS SIXTEENTH

Ohio State's library ranks sixteenth in the nation, according to the number of volumes and expenditures as given by the "Statistics of University Libraries of 1926-1927," compiled by J. T. Gerould, librarian of Princeton University.

The institution having the largest number of volumes is Harvard, with 2,622,000; Yale comes second with 1,838,000 volumes; Ohio State has 305,000 volumes.

Many of the institutions that are ahead of Ohio State are privately endowed and many are much older.

Education is now a commodity, and, like all other commodities, can be obtained on the installment plan.

A survey just completed by the U. S. Bureau of Education shows that 282 colleges and universities are loaning the cost of tuition to students "of character and ability." Their funds for this purpose total nearly \$4,000,000. Repayment generally begins at a stated period after graduation.

Besides these institutional resources loan funds are maintained by many independent agencies.

A thousand students, revolting against what they claimed was unusually strict enforcement of university rules, stormed the proctor's building at Oxford recently.

Windows were broken and telephones disconnected. Fire engines were summoned, but the municipal police stood by without interfering. The Proctors at Oxford have wide administrative authority and are responsible for discipline. College authorities are searching for the ringleaders.

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IOWA TRACK TEAM HAS THREE OLYMPIC STARS

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 9—Three members of the United States Olympic team are on the Iowa varsity track squad which has started training for the Western Conference indoor track and field championships to be held here March 8 and 9.

They are George Baird, Edward Gordon and David Abbott and they are the only three Olympic athletes remaining in the Western Conference.

Abbott is a two-miler and holder of the Big Ten and National Collegiate record. Baird is a quarter-miler who ran off in the winning 1600-meter relay races at Amsterdam and London.

Gordon, a colored boy, was a broad jumper on the Olympic team but he is out this season for the dashes, the high hurdles and high jump. He never engaged in intercollegiate competition before.

Theatre Program

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Matinee 2:30-4:00
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Bebe Daniels

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
Norma Shearer
John Mack Brown
"LADY OF CHANCE"

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
(Lee's Birthday)



Added Feature
"The Heart of Robt. E. Lee"
A Technicolor Production

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

"Mark of The Devil"
"Awakening"
"Flying Fleet"
"Shop Worn Angel"

5 New Courses Are Offered in New Semester

Patterson Offering Course in Religion, Professors Have New Classes

THREE OF FIVE ARE IN JOURNALISM

Ellard Taking Up Two New Courses, Mapel Has Class in Copy Reading

Five new courses are being offered to Washington and Lee students for the second semester, beginning in February. One is in philosophy, one in chemistry, and three in the department of Journalism.

In the Philosophy department Mr. C. H. Patterson will give a semester course in Comparative Religions, if enough students register. Mr. Patterson states that he is teaching the course solely out of his interest in the subject, and that he is anxious to get students who are genuinely interested. The course will include a study of the nature of religion, a study of the religions of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Greece and Rome, and a study of Hinduism, Buddhism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Christianity and the religions of ancient Persia, and modern Japan and China. Mr. Patterson has spent a number of years in Japan and China, where he was engaged in missionary work. The hour for the class can be arranged to suit the students, Mr. Patterson stated.

Dr. Howe will have a new course open to students who have not had chemistry in high school, the course to be known as chemistry 04B. It will replace chemistry 104 and will consist of lectures Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30, and a laboratory Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30, with a credit of three hours.

In the Department of Journalism Professor Ellard is offering a course in literary criticism, distinct from the dramatic criticism course of last semester. The course will be held at 8:30 TTS, and may be elected by students with six hours English credit who have been in the University three semesters. The class will discuss from the newspaper critics point of view the main currents in critical theory from Aristotle to the present, and will consider such subjects as decency in art, naturalism, realism, and the different types and movements in British and American literature in the twentieth century.

Mr. Ellard will also have an Introduction to Journalism course at 11:30 MWF. This course, known as Journalism 114, is required for a certificate in journalism. The course will be a survey of the American newspaper, its principles, social influence, ethics, its opportunities for community service, and its activity and potential contribution to American civilization. This will be the only course in journalism open to freshmen, and is to serve as some thing of orientation course, giving students some of the serious side of journalism.

Mr. William L. Mapel, assistant professor of journalism, will begin a three hour course in Copy Reading and Make-up to be held MWF at 10:30. Journalism 101-2 is a requisite. Mr. Mapel will take up various theories of make-up, and will discuss headlines, background subjects, necessary precautions against libel, and the handling of the running story among other things.

Myron C. Taylor, of New York, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, has given \$1,500,000 to Cornell University for a new building to house the Cornell law school.

Announcement of the gift was made by the board of trustees, of which Mr. Taylor is a member. He was graduated from the law school with the class of 1894.

The Floating university, after a lapse of one year in activities, is a fact again this year. The university sailed last month from New York with 120 students aboard, to return here June 11, after sailing around the world.

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ORATOR'S CONTEST TO BE CONTINUED SAYS ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, January 11, 1929—The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

The prizes will be the same as in previous years, namely \$5,000 in cash, divided among the seven National finalists in the following amounts: First place, \$1500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh, \$350. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 20.

Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven regions for the purposes of the contest. The colleges in each region compete among themselves, generally by states, to determine the finalists for each region. The regional finalists compete late in May to determine the one speaker from each region who is to have a place in the National finals. A place in the National finals automatically carries with it an award ranging from \$350 to \$1500, according to the ratings given the different national finalists.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Re-

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With best wishes from
Yours sincerely,
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gional semi-finals will be held April 27.

The national finalists of 1928 were: Carl Albert, University of Oklahoma, winner of first place; Herbert Wenig, Stanford University, winner of second place; Allan Frew, Davidson College, North Carolina, winner of third place; Lee F. Lybarger, Jr., Bucknell University, winner of fourth place; Wm. H. Conley, Loyola University, Chicago, winner of fifth place; Phillip H. Glatfelter, Princeton University, winner of sixth place, and Paul V. Keyser, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of seventh place.

The championship of 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agricultural College; that of 1926 was won by Charles T. Murphy of Fordham University, and that of 1925 by E. Wight Bakke, Northwestern University.

The University of Michigan professors are protesting against a plan to have the students grade the efficiency of the faculty. Professor Claude H. Van Tyne of the history department says the professors will resign if the proposal is carried out.

Robert Earle McGee, Southwest senior, will go to Oxford University next fall as Rhodes scholar from Tennessee. McGee was the unanimous choice of the selection committee over 13 other contenders for the coveted honor.

Dr. Voronoff predicts that everybody will live to be 140. This means that many persons who buy their autos on the installment plan will ultimately own the vehicles, providing the latter last that length of time.—Cape Argus.

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LEXINGTON HOSPITAL SERVES WIDE AREA

Eight hundred and eighty-eight persons were treated at the Jackson Memorial hospital here in 1928. Records kept by Mrs. Clyde Moorehead, superintendent, show that in twelve months just past, births outnumbered deaths in the hospital, thirty-eight to twenty-three. In the nursery are seven bassinets, which with the forty-seven adult beds, make the hospital have a bed capacity of fifty-four.

Mrs. Moorehead's office is the same one used by General Stone-wall Jackson in the pre-Civil War days when he was an instructor at the Virginia Military Institute. The hospital is housed in his old home.

Four hundred and forty-three operations were performed in 1928. A great many cases come from the county and the city of Buena Vista, says Mrs. Moorehead. There are no hospital facilities in

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the neighboring city. Many emergency cases were treated. Students at Washington and Lee University help add to the number of cases. Sixty-four were admitted in December, this number being attributed to the influenza epidemic. Since the opening of school in September, 136 students have been admitted. This shows an increase over the same months of last year; only 156 were admitted in the whole of last school year—from September, 1927, to June, 1928.

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