

Industry Expert Will Speak To Commencemen

James Myers Will Address Commerce Classes In Lee Chapel On Friday At Hours Of 11:00 And 1:00

INTERESTED IN INTERVIEWING MEN

Will Aid In Securing Employment For Summer If Men In Commerce School Are Interested

James Myers, expert on personal and industrial problems in American business, and an ordained Presbyterian minister, will address the local Student Body, especially those in the Commerce School, Friday, between 11 and 1 o'clock on questions akin to personnel and vocational selection, it was announced this morning.

Mr. Myers, who graduated with an A. B. degree from Columbia in 1904, comes to Washington and Lee as a result of the joint efforts of the Y. M. C. A. and the Commerce faculty, and will present his topics both from a business point of view and with the outlook of one interested in Christian and social welfare as well. His experience in both fields, and with college activities in general, is wide, judging from the numerous positions he has held in all related lines of endeavor.

Serving at present as industrial secretary of the commission of the church and social service, of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Mr. Myers formerly was general secretary of the Columbia University Y. M. C. A. One year, 1909-10, saw him serving as graduate manager of the Columbia athletic association.

His personal experience has been wide and varied, reports state, he being considered an authority in this field and especially in the division of representative government in industry. He is the author of a book on the subject of employee self-government, and is a member of the American Management Association, as well as being affiliated in an associate capacity with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

It is expected that the classes in the Commerce School will be adjourned to allow the students an opportunity to hear Mr. Myers, and attendance in the personnel administration class that day will be credited to all students who are in attendance at the discussion. This branch of the industrial relations is Mr. Myers' specialty, and his practical experience along the employment and personnel lines is expected to make his remarks especially interesting for those pursuing courses in these subjects.

Mr. Myers served as personnel director in the Dutchess Bleachery, Inc., at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., from 1918 to 1925, and during this period was in charge of labor relations, employee representations, profit-sharing plans, social insurance, industrial housing, recreation, hiring, promotion and discharge, and other problems connected with the labor divisions in this establishment, whose personnel organization is taken as a model for many throughout the country.

(Continued on Page Four)

Intramural Pugs And Grapplers Staging Bouts

Aspirants For Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Titles Get Going Under Tutelage Of Coach Mathis

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling bouts, staged under the direction of Coach A. E. Mathis, of the physical education department, got under way yesterday afternoon, when the aspirants to the Washington and Lee championships in the various classes reported for duty in the gym.

Prospective kings of the ring and mat have been listed with Coach Mathis for some days, and a number of the more ambitious fighters have been taking voluntary workouts for some time preparatory to making their debut in regulated competition. In the past a number of men who turned out to be valuable varsity material have been developed in the intramural competition, and it is with this end in view that the bouts are promoted.

The entrants have been classified according to their fighting weights, and these classes will be divided into groups and drawings made to form a schedule of bouts during the next week. Suitable awards, probably medals, as was the case last year, will be given the winners in the various weights and the result of the battles from day to day will be published in THE RING-TUM PHI.

Pugs And Wrestlers Will Give Show In Gym Friday Night

Members of the boxing and wrestling teams will give an exhibition Friday night, March 18, at 8 p. m., in the Doremus gymnasium for the benefit of their sweater fund. It is hoped that the attendance will be large enough to enable the Athletic Association to buy sweaters for every man who made his monogram this year.

There will be a number of regular exhibition bouts, both by the freshmen and the Varsity, and in addition to these will be several bouts featuring a boxer vs. a wrestler. These are expected to attract much attention and interest.

The feature of the evening will be a match between Coach Mathis, and Mike Seligman, captain-elect of the 1928 wrestling team.

The admission will be 25 cents to all.

Athletic Field Fence Arrives

Six-Foot Fence Will Be Installed As Soon As Necessary Help Can Be Obtained

The new wire fence which was ordered several weeks ago for the purpose of enclosing the athletic field has arrived and will be installed as soon as the necessary help can be obtained. The network of wire stands about six feet in height and is upheld by iron posts in cement foundations. The fence is practically the same type as that which surrounds the athletic field at Virginia and Maryland.

When the new enclosure is in place it will serve to mark off the athletic field as the property of Washington and Lee to all trespassers, and will also enrich the athletic fund at the end of the year by increased gate receipts.

Five Men Chosen For Debate With Richmond College

Tryouts Tuesday Night Thin Would-Be Debaters Down To Three Main Ones With Two Alternates

WAGNER, DIAMOND O'FLAHERTY CHOSEN

Will Debate Richmond College In Three Weeks On Subject Of Volstead Act

Five men were chosen after the debating tryouts, Tuesday, March 14, to represent Washington and Lee in the debate with Richmond College, which will take place in three weeks in all there were eight contestants. Those who were chosen were B. J. Wagner, R. Diamond, D. C. O'Flaherty, as principals, and D. Sherby, and J. M. Shackelford as alternates.

The subject of the tryout debate was: "Resolved that the Volstead Act be amended so as to allow the manufacture and the sale of light wines and beer." Diamond held the negative and based his opinion on the view that an amendment would undermine the Act, and do away with the economic and social benefits of prohibition. O'Flaherty took the affirmative, stating that prohibition under the Volstead Act was a failure and a detriment, and could not be enforced. Sherby upheld the negative with the statement of moderation of any kind would increase illicit trade and do away with the success of the Act. Shackelford also took the negative basing his opinions on the fact that from a historical and psychological aspect, any amendment would destroy the efficiency of the Volstead Act.

The contestants were allowed eight minutes to deliver their speeches. The judges of the tryout were: Professor F. Flournoy, Professor C. E. Gill and Professor C. E. Williams.

Invitations Sent To S. I. P. Ass'n

Journalism School and Pi Delta Epsilon Mails 1250 Invitations to Leading Southern Schools

Special invitations to the second annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, which will be held at Washington and Lee April 22 and 23, have been mailed to 1250 leading high schools of the South, according to Prof. H. M. Thompson of the school of journalism.

This association is a press union of school publications of the South, and held its first annual convention here last year. Representatives from all the leading high schools of the South attended. The results of the conference have been highly gratifying, it is stated.

Advance news stories have been sent to about one hundred newspapers, and more will be mailed shortly. Though the invitations sent out to the schools were specific, all high school students interested in journalism are invited.

The mailing of the invitations was done by the members of Pi Delta Epsilon under the direction of H. M. Thompson.

John Gilbert At His Best

"Bardelys the Magnificent" will appear at the New theatre on Friday and Saturday. This is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, starring John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman. It was produced by King Vidor, the recognized master of comic relief.

It has been said that John Gilbert's performance in "Bardelys the Magnificent" is his most active and colorful role. Included in the cast are such stars as Roy D'Arcy, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, well known in The Big Parade.

Mr. Weinberg announced that "The Big Parade" is on its way to Lexington. It will be shown at the New theatre on April 22 and 23.

Deacon McCutchan of DePauw university recently offered as an incentive to attend the Clavilux concert, the fact that couples may be assured that the auditorium would be perfectly dark during the whole concert.

First Baseball Game Will Be Next Thursday

Curtain-Raiser Of Local Horse-Hide Season Comes On The 24th With Springfield Institute

FIRST GAME BEFORE SOUTHERN INVASION

Team Now Going Through Strenuous Workouts—Cy Twombly In Charge Of Pitchers Now

Eight days—then the curtain will rise on the opening baseball game of the season for the Generals when they meet the Springfield Institute team. This will be the first game that the Blue and White will play before opening their southern invasion against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Coach Smith has been taking advantage of the spring weather by sending his cohorts through strenuous drills each afternoon. He has divided his aggregation into two squads with these engaging in daily practice sessions first one team wins and then the other pushing ahead.

The daily work opens up with a pepper session then Captain Palmer leads his ball tossers around the field. Calisthenics then comes, followed by more limbering up in form of tossing the ball back and forward. Outfielders are sent to the outer gardens where they chase flies while the infielders are busy scooping up ground balls and whipping them around the bases; next comes a round of batting. After the practice the two teams take the field for their game.

The way the two teams have been lining up for their grueling contests have been—team one: Follard, pitcher; Jones, catcher; Spotts, first base; Palmer, second base; Ginsburg, third base; Rauber, shortstop; and Gwaltney, Lowden, and Stearns, outfield. (Continued on Page Four)

Cut Classes To Take Photograph

For The First Time In Five Years The Faculty And Student Body Take Joint Pictures

Thursday, for the first time in five years the Faculty and the Student Body were offered an opportunity to take home this June a photograph of the Lee type of men and an example of the historic atmosphere of Colonial buildings at Washington and Lee.

The last hour of classes was cut short 15 minutes for the picture taking. Some 450 students and a score of the Faculty members took advantage of this chance to hear the camera click. The crowd was arranged in a semi-circle with the freshmen sitting in mid-center colorfully displaying their sailor hats.

The members of the Faculty stood directly behind the freshmen. Upper classmen circled these two groups.

The camera was situated upon a tall tripod making it possible to include anyone as far back as a hundred feet. This photographic device was on a revolving axle which enabled the photographer to include everyone in a single picture.

Graham-Lee To Meet Saturday

Graham-Lee society will hold a regular meeting, Saturday, March 19, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock. J. W. Tankard will give a declamation. There will also be a debate, open forum, on the question: Resolved: That the present system of marriage and divorce in Russia be adopted in the United States. The following are members of the debate:

Affirmative: J. C. Bane, R. O. Morrow. Negative: H. B. Busold, T. O. Evans.

The University of Wyoming is the only college in the United States to have twelve varsity debating teams which are practically equal to each other. During the year a debating contest is held to determine the superior debating team of the university.

Three students of Princeton University have received Rhodes scholarships this year.

Forty-Seven Are Now Out For Frosh Baseball

Crowded Conditions of Wilson Field With Coming of "Spring" Causes Practice Session to be Held At 5 O'Clock

"As we have had only two practices, it is too early to tell much about our prospects for a baseball team," said Coach E. P. Davis in regards to his freshman baseball team. "We have 47 men out for the game," he added, "and we certainly ought to find some material out of this number with which to build a team."

Captain Eddie has been forced to start practice late in the afternoon on account of the over crowded conditions of Wilson Field. He starts his practices at 5 o'clock every afternoon and continues until dark calls a halt to the proceedings.

It is believed that the freshmen have a wealth of material, but little can be really learned about their prospects until they begin to let go of the ball with some speed. By the end of the week the Little Generals will have accustomed themselves to the feel of the sphere and should begin to show some stuff. Outfielders, infielders, and battermen, all alike are anxious for the words "let loose" so they can show their wares.

Journalism School Library Gets Four New Trade Books

The library of the Lee school of journalism has been increased during the past week by the addition of four new books on journalism. These books are the gift of James Melville Lee, head of the department of journalism at New York University.

They are: two copies of "What is News," by Gerald W. Johnson; "Co-operative Advertising Campaigns," by Alex Hamilton.

Mr. Lee has donated a number of books to the journalism library which has now reached nearly three hundred volumes. The library is located in the journalism building and contains most of the important books that have been written on journalism within the last 20 years.

Southern Seminary Gives Musical Recital

Appreciative Audience Attends Glee Club Performance In The Lee Chapel

The Southern Seminary Glee Club gave an enjoyable recital last Sunday afternoon in the Lee Chapel. A good percentage of the Student Body, together with many of the faculty and a number of townspeople, composed the appreciative audience. The performance was excellent and the program well balanced. It was brought to a conclusion with the singing of the Southern Seminary schol song, which was particularly well done. The Glee Club was secured thru the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., who are trying to bring other attractions of the same sort to Lexington.

Kappa Sigmas Are Winners Of Inter-Frat Quint Title

South Main Street Aggregation Cop Inter-Greek Basketball Cup By Defeating Phi Epsilon Pi's

SCORE WAS NOT CLOSE, 23 TO 8

Close Guarding and Sensational Shooting Mark Game Monday Night

Kappa Sigma won the interfraternity basketball tournament on Monday night by defeating the Phi Epsilon Pi quint 23 to 8. The game was marked by the close guarding of both teams and the sensational shooting of the winners.

The Kappa Sigs took the lead at the opening of the game and the first quarter ended with the score 9 to 2. Neither team was able to register a point during the second quarter, but at the beginning of the third quarter, Homer and Mayfield of the Kappa Sigma team began to drop shots through the basket with regularity and the winners forged ahead to acquire 23 points before the final whistle blew.

The Kappa Sigs displayed an excellent brand of basketball combining team-work with individual brilliancy. Homer led in the scoring with 13 points, the majority of which came from long difficult shots. Mayfield, besides scoring 7 points, played an excellent floor game. The guarding of Fitzpatrick, Spencer and Perrow was of a close and brilliant variety.

For the Phieps the entire team put up a tight defense while the all-around play of Ginsburg and Wurzbarger was outstanding.

Kappa Sigmas			
	G	F	T
Mayfield, F	3	1-1	7
Homer, F	6	1-2	13
Perrow, C	1	0-0	2
Fitzpatrick, G	0	0-0	0
Spencer, G	0	1-1	1
Totals	10	3-4	23

Phi Epsilon Pi			
	G	F	T
Ginsburg, F	1	0-0	2
Kaplan, F	0	0-0	0
Wurzbarger, C	2	0-0	4
Cohen, G	0	0-0	4
Weinstein, G	0	0-0	0
Jacobs, G	1	0-0	2
Totals	4	0-0	8

STYLE CONVENTION

The convention of American style arbiters which has been plotting in New York on the ways and means of making men miserable, has declared that the man of moderate means must possess seven suits to be well dressed.

This convention decided that broad shoulders and peak lapels are to be worn in 1927 and that colors in both suits and overcoats are to be light, running to grays and tans. It declared that double-breasted coat is to retain its popularity.

Trousers should be 17 to 20 inches wide at the bottom and 20 to 22 inches at the knee. Two button coats are recommended for older men and three buttons for their juniors.

Frat Houses Replacing Old "Lodge Rooms" Caused Rise In Local Collegiate Habits

Present day campus men are considered just as courteous, hospitable, and appreciative of the environment of the popular "hangouts" as the Washington and Lee men of a decade or more ago. Such was the sentiment voiced by an observer of student life. It was admitted that of late no student has been caught falling out of a window due to lack of the necessary self-control to stay within one's room or that no brawls have been provoked by the loss of one's bicycle in an all night poker game.

The rise in the social habits of Lexington's men is attributed to the evolution of fraternity homes in the city which replaced the meeting halls rented in 1912-13. At these regular gatherings liquor was quaffed, dominoes rolled, and chips cracked. The rooms over McCrum's and McLung's were favorites and received more no-

tricity and prestige within the confines of campus dirty dirt.

The ovation accorded the football team following their victory over Georgia Tech in 1919 was the most striking scene witnessed in Lexington for many years, the alumnus said. Students put the football team in one of those now forgotten tallyhoes and pulled it through the streets of the city. A marid gras could not have been more gay. Pajama parades were so frequent that the observer took little heed of any in those years.

Wow! Where is This Oberlin?

Oberlin college has recently appointed a committee to see what can be done to make the college more attractive to men, in order to increase the male attendance, the fact being that there are more than twice the number of girls than boys.

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All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. Unsigned correspondence will not be published. Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

Our Speakers

IT SEEMS to be no secret among many members of the Student Body that they are displeased and dissatisfied with the quality of speakers who have addressed the Student Body at various assemblies so far during the 1926-27 session.

Let it be understood, however, that no aspersions have been cast on the personal characters or oratorical powers of the individual speakers. It has been their messages alone which have proved unsatisfying and dull to the student listeners.

This statement is not a personal whim or accusation of the RING-TUM PHI. It is on the other hand, one that has been much discussed in various student groups, organizations, and gatherings. The RING-TUM PHI is also in receipt of a number of letters from various members of the Student Body commenting on the situation. Therefore this paper feels that it is voicing the opinion of the Washington and Lee Student Body, or at least a greater part of it, when it makes this comment.

At present we can see no certain one or no certain source on which to place the blame. It is not the fault of the Faculty, and not the fault of the Administration, neither is it the fault of those in charge of securing the various speakers. The root of the trouble seems to lie in the speakers themselves—or at least in their speeches which were delivered before the Assemblies.

We can lay no finger on the fault or trouble. We do not pretend to be able to do so.

One thing remains—these addresses displeased the Student Body. And the Student Body has expressed its displeasure and regard of these same addresses in several fashions.

Whether the note in the addresses was insincere, whether there was an over statement of facts and "you will" atmosphere pervading them, whether they were simply uninteresting and boring is not for us to say. Some one else has already done so.

Perhaps a change of subject matter in addresses would be a solution of the situation. We might suggest that instead of several speakers eternally pounding into our ears the fact that disarmament is a success and is an all-omnipotent word power, that we have some one like Senator Reed from Missouri to tell us why disarmament is NOT a success. Instead of several speakers slushing over the brittle and artificial surface of life and describing its high lights and temptations, why not have men like Sherwood Anderson, Ben Hecht or Carl Sandburg to tell us of the bitter realities and stark problems of life—tell us in a glowing literary style now famous the world over for its sincerity? Why not have such men as Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, now one of the recognized college presidents of America, tell us about the present revolt of youth, about campus problems, about the University of the Future—tell us in a sincere manner, however radical, of a subject on which he is an authority. Why not, along with speakers who explain Christianity in all its forms to us, have a few men—prominent authorities and experts in their subject—tell us a few things about Bolshevism, Facism, Radicalism and a few subjects like that? Are we too narrow minded or too deep in a rut to allow our minds to be open to conviction, or toward the end of securing a broad education. These things are needed to polish off our education. Why should they be withheld?

Yes, why should they be withheld and lie around the corner unspoken, while a yawning and bored Student Body shifts uneasily in its chairs and wishes for the final bell and the benediction?

It is certainly apparent now that such a change would be welcomed.

HONOR SYSTEM FAILS AT VASSAR

The New York World treats lightly the failure of Vassar college to establish an honor trade system which is analogous to that prevalent on this campus. Boxes of many varieties of foodstuffs such as chocolate bars, fruits and the like were placed about the campus with money necessary to make change but it appears that the co-eds were too busy to make change or even drop the required amount into the box. So the experiment was dropped.

In discussing this trial of honor in the nationally famed girls school the World says: "In the whole human race there is a strain of the picararo; as a matter of fact we are honest when nobody is looking. Lives there a man with soul so dead that he has never beaten the conductor out of his nickel, gobbled more free lunch than he was

entitled to, or dropped a pretzel into his pocket when the grocer was not looking? Then let him stand forth and take oath he has never stood two-and-two on the weighing machine."

The World concludes with the comparison that an expert poker player makes trivial mistakes in the same subconscious manner as the co-eds. But it admits these mistakes did count up.

The Lynchburg News differs with the New York newspaper and cites the honor trade system at Washington and Lee University.

The southern editor says: "How many students would take candy offered for sale and neglect to pay the price? Not many in some colleges. At Washington and Lee University for instance, it has been tried and is still being tried. Those offering the goods for sale seem to be making a profit. In any event the thing goes on; it has not been necessary to stop it."

THE "BULL'S" EYE

By TOMMY

We heard the other day that several members of the Student Body were thinking of making a visit sometime in the near future in Salisbury. Watch out, boys. Those guys probably still whip a mean gun.

Did YOU notice that most of the boys who staggered to the informal on Saturday night, the 5th, subsequently staggered home?

Joe Lanier shocked his French professor the other day when asked what was a Knight of the Bath by answering, "Saturday night." Apparently he's boasting that he has a shower.

It just occurred to us that the guy who invented Frigidaires must have done so in desperation upon learning that he was the third corner of the eternal triangle in which the ice-man played the leading role.

AT A LITTLE LOCAL BLOW-OUT THE OTHER NIGHT, THE BOYS HAD EVERYTHING IN THE HOME-BREW BUT THE KITCHEN STOVE, BUT THEY EXCUSSED THESELVES SAYING THEY COULDN'T ARRANGE THAT.

Has everyone finally heard the latest and absolutely last version of the well-known Climbing Song?—I Can't Get Over A Girl Like You.

The University of Pittsburg is building a sixty-odd story building. They are probably trying to attain the name of an institution of higher learning.

Two College Presidents Speak

President Lowell of Harvard: "Intercollegiate sports resemble . . . the world series of professional baseball leagues, the games in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople . . ."

"Surely, as the aim in instruction is to give education to all, that in athletics should be the physical culture of all."

" . . . these contests are a means to an end, which tend in the popular mind to become an end in themselves."

"They (athletics) should be conducted for the benefit of students . . . not . . . to furnish entertainment to alumni and the public."

" . . . even a college with a small number of undergraduates . . . stands a good chance of beating a great university that does not regard the winning of football victories as the prime object in higher education . . ."

President Frank of the University of Wisconsin:

"And as long as I am president of the University of Wisconsin, the complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

Stupidity In Denver

Ralph Batchee, a student of the University of Denver, was kidnapped and flogged into unconsciousness by five masked men for helping, as vice-president of the Thinkers' Club, to organize a debate on marriage between a clergyman and Judge Ben Lindsey. On the following day he was kidnapped again from the hospital, and last reports did not locate him. Miss Lillian Snyder, his fiancee, who was with him when he was seized by the masked band and dragged into an automobile, was reported prostrated with worry and shock; Miss Margaret Parlow, secretary of the Club and Morris Grupp, its president, are carrying revolvers, since they have been threatened as well as the judge.

Dr. Riley To Teach At Johns Hopkins This Summer

Dr. F. L. Riley, head of the history department, will conduct several courses at Johns Hopkins university for the first six weeks term of the summer session. He will have two post-graduate classes, one in American history from the administration of Andrew Jackson to that of Abraham Lincoln, and the other in the reconstruction period following the Civil War.

The latter course will meet twice a week for a two hour lecture on the days designated and the class will meet in a seminar for the remainder of the week.

A seminar is a round table discussion upon subjects of the course. At each seminar one class member will be required to make research study to lead the discussion at the next class meeting.

Dr. Riley will also hold a course in English history which will be open to post-graduates and undergraduates.

Virginia President Thinks Younger Generation O. K.

The problem that seems to be bothering the older generation, what to do with the refractory present generation, has been taken up by Dr. Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Alderman calls attention to five modern things that may become inimical to the student's welfare. These are the gasoline engine, the motion picture, the radio, the increased number of publications displaying scantily clad women, and the modern craze for college sports. With all these temptations, Dr. Alderman pays the student of today the compliment of saying that "the average is just as good, if not better, than the average college student of twenty years ago."

"Suicide" Tactics Have Not Changed In Sixteen Years

The football tactics of "Suicide" as played in Washington and Lee, have not been lessened in sixteen years of playing. Those who participate in this rigorous sport in the gym today, feel the same as the student who wrote an article concerning it in the RING-TUM PHI of March 12, 1914. After writing a long description of the manner in which the game was played he reports, "As a visiting alumnus said last week, 'Talk about the violence of football, the bloodiness of German duels, the wildness of Mexican revolutions, . . . Great Scott! man! Go out to the gym and see a game of W. & L. suicide.'"

The writer summed up his article with the following paragraph:

"I'll shoot Niagara's highest fall, but I won't play suicide basketball; I've been about a bit in my time, when things were rough and wild, and I'd had my share of dangers when I was but a child; I've been pursued by Indians over many a trackless plain, and I've seen some heavy fire in the war with Spain; I've broncho busted in the woolly West, and I've sailed uncharted seas, I've withstood attacks from bandits in the Spanish Pyrenees; I've been captured by cannibals in a far off South Sea Isle, and I've used the back of a crocodile to ferry across the Nile; I've been in the revolutions of southern Argentine, and I've been to the depths of the ocean in a punctured submarine. These are a few of my numerous deeds, I can't recall them all; but there's just one thing I will not do—play suicide basketball."

New College At Last!

Definite word has finally been received that the trustees of Wisconsin University have O.K.d the plan for Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn's long-hoped-for new college. President Frank has thus made good his promise. One hundred and twenty-five Wisconsin freshmen, not especially selected, will be started under a specially picked faculty on their study on the civilization of the Greeks; next year they will study the civilization of English-speaking peoples while another group follows on Greece.

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Edgeworth

Colliers' Weekly Runs Story On "Traveller"

The current issue of Colliers Weekly contains an interesting account of Traveller, General Robert E. Lee's famous horse. The account is written by James C. Young and contains the recollections of an old negro named William Mack Lee who was an attendant of General Lee during the war.

The following is what William has to say about "Marse Robert's" horse.

"Marse Robert paid a thousand dollars fo' Traveler in Yellow Brier County," said William. "That hoss knew more than I did. He sure was a beauty. Yes, sir; his tail swept the ground. He was an iron gray with a black mane and tail. He had a little head, a big chest and flat legs, a regular racer. Run? He used to run like a streak, Marse Robert raisin' and fallin' with him over the hills. He was a snortin' horse too, specially when he smelled powder. Didn't care for it at all when Marse Robert bought him. I've seen Traveler raise right up on his hind legs at the first shot and snort terrible when he smelled the powder. Kind of wild-eyed and wantin' to get away from here. But he learned to know the smell, a war horse for fair. He'd walk across the battle fields, steppin' light as a lady so he wouldn't paw none of the men. Sometimes he'd lick their faces when Marse Robert let the reins fall. 'Peared to know they was hurt and needed somebody to care fo' them.

"A great hoss, Traveler was. Three years old when we got him and proud as a Lee. You couldn't treat him like an ordinary hoss. He had to have fresh oats, or none. Wouldn't drink out of a dirty trough neither. Particular as his marster. They sure kept me busy, them two, tryin' to provide fo' their wants when we didn't have nothin' to provide sometimes. But let Marse Robert come out of his tent and there was Traveler, whinyin' and ready to start. Rode him all through the war and neither one got a hair singed. He lived long after Marse Robert; got to be twenty-five years old, I guess."

One of the finest golf courses in the country is maintained by the University of Iowa. The college employs a full time coach and has decided to award regular credit for golf as a course in physical education.



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Fraternities of stanford University plan to adopt a system of co-operative buying of supplies in order to cut operating expenses. A manager will be appointed to be responsible for the purchase and delivery of supplies to all fraternities. If the plan proves successful the sororities will also have a similar organization.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Investigation Of P. O. Service Reveals Interesting Facts About "Billet Doux"

The secret is out! Sweet Briar ranks first, with Hollins and Randolph-Macon close behind, in popularity with the "Cream of the South." This was but one of the many interesting facts discovered from a recent visit to the P. O.

Have you ever wondered what time of the day most of the mail is put up? A check-up revealed a close race between the early morning and the one we hurry for after supper. The morning batch came out ahead, which may explain why so many are late for their 10 o'clock classes.

Five in the afternoon finds students rushing in "to get that letter off on the night train." This is the busiest time of the day for the outgoing mail. And there is always the last minute letter handed in at the window with a "please get this in so it may reach her in the morning."

Student mail is lightest on Monday and Tuesday. It gradually grows heavier until the last day of the week when it reaches its peak. Practically every man on the campus has a post

office box. Only half a dozen have their mail delivered at their residence and but one or two call for it at the General Delivery window.

Figures show that each W. & L. man receives an average of between two and three letters per day, and he sends out the same number. Letters go and come from every state in the Union and also many foreign countries. However, as was expected, the south stands far above any other section.

Another curious thing that helps to explain why the P. O. is kept so busy is the amount of mail sent to the wrong Lexington. About ten states have cities of this name. This caused quite a bit of confusion and numerous mistakes.

The visit was ended after making an inquiry about Sunday mail. It is very improbable that putting mail up on Sunday will ever come back. Too many reasons are given by the P. O. to offset the impatience of the Student Body over being forced to wait an extra day for their mail.

The new instructors and professors here are Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, a graduate of this University, a Rhodes scholar, winner of first honors in English at Oxford and an associate professor here; Mr. F. J. Gillian, a graduate of this University, who attended a year at Columbia and was for six years a missionary in the Congo Free State; and Mr. L. E. Watkin, a graduate of Syracuse and Harvard. Dr. E. F. Shannon is the head of the department and Dr. J. S. Moffett is the ranking associate professor.

Officials Name Nine Events For Title Swim

Heavy Card Features National Collegiate Meet At Iowa

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 16—The American university champion in nine standard swimming events will be decided by races in the National Collegiate A. A. swimming meet at the University of Iowa April 15 and 16, D. A. Armbruster, Hawkeye coach, has announced.

Officials of the organization, which includes every major athletic conference in the country, have named these as the championship events; 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard free style races; 150-yard back stroke, 200-yard breast stroke, fancy low-board diving, 200-yard free style relay, and 300-yard medley relay (100-yard breast, 100-yard breast, 100-yard crawl).

Award Four Places
Not only will the winner be crowned national university champion but second, third and fourth places will be scored. This rule applies both to the individual events and to the pair of relays. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the place-winners.

Team Title At Stake
For the first time since the meet was organized in 1923, the team championship will be decided. Points will be scored on the basis of five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth place in all events.

No pool in the country is better than that at the University of Iowa, and only the Naval Academy tank is its equal. The Hawkeye pool in the new field house is 150 feet long and 60 feet wide, and around its sides some 2,500 spectators may be seated.

At New York University the aggregated students earnings for the year exceeds \$13,000. More than eighteen thousand of the 26,813 students work while attending college. Many students serve as substitute actors in Broadway theatres.

According to The Scotch
"The American college student is allowed too much rope," declared Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, in an interview at Pittsburg with a Pitt Weekly reporter. "It would be far better," he said, "if the students walked to their classes every morning instead of riding to their schools in motor cars."

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPH

No. 31—1926-7
THE THIRD STAGE—CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION

We have seen that unrestricted personal liberty leads to the tyranny of the stronger few over the weaker many, and that unrestricted business liberty soon evolves an expert and wealthy aristocracy ruling the "lower classes" with pitiless wage-slavery. With human nature as it is unrestricted liberty cannot exist.

The Third Stage, hardly yet given a fair trial by our swarming populations, is Christian Civilization, where the rights, the privileges, and the liberties of the individual and of all business organizations are controlled and guided by the principles of justice of brotherhood and of the common welfare. This is liberty under law, the only liberty possible to close-packed masses of human beings whether the swarm is a city population, a nation, a race, or a student body.

Unrestricted liberty leads to anarchy and salvery, not to human happiness and human welfare

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CLAIRE ADAMS
THEODORE VON ELTZ
—IN—
"The Sea Wolf"

INDUSTRY EXPERT WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One)

The speaker will remain here throughout the day Friday, and will be pleased to interview any students desiring to talk with him regarding their life work, especially if it regards entering the ever-widening field of industry. He will also outline plans of his organization for the placing of students in positions in industrial plants for work during the coming summer, the latter arrangement having been made as a part of the plan for studying conditions within various plants. The student-workers will report on their observations, the outline of the plan states, and discussion of the problems as they effect the workers and management will be held out in open forum.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME WILL BE NEXT THURS.

(Continued From Page One)

Team two is composed of: Maben, pitcher; Tips, catcher; Franklin, first-base; Black, second-base; Fossett, third-base; Howe, shortstop; and outfield Johnston, Jolliffe, and Hickman. White and Warthen are seeing service as both tossers and fly chasers.

Cy Twombly, a member of the New-ark hurling corps of the International League, is in charge of the pitchers. He is devoting much time to developing the tossers delivery as well as showing them how to put the "stuff" on the ball. At present the best looking members of the hurling staff seems to be Maben, Follard, Warthen, Ostermann, White, Lyons and Cain.

According to Coach Smith the flingers should be in good shape by the time the curtain rises next week and be ready to cut loose on the ball. The infielders and out fielders have already started letting the pill fly as though it were mid-season. "The team has settled down to real work and should be ready to meet all comers by the first game," said Coach Smith. "Prospects are good for a fine season and I believe we will have a nice year," added Captain "Dick," upon being questioned further as to the team as a whole.

POLICE RAID FRAT HOUSES

When no-parking signs were disappearing too frequently from the streets of Berkeley, the chief of police dispatched two patrol wagons, manned by a squad of men, into the fraternity district of the University of California.

The raid resulted in the recovery of about 500 signs which were catalogued as "miscellaneous" by the raiders. The party searched forty fraternal and sorority houses and returned with a cemetery sign that had adorned the bed of a student, a hundred lanterns taken from construction work, three fire axes, three life preservers, two barber poles, a large sidewalk sign of an oil company, several "reserved" parking signs, some furniture labeled with the names of hotels and any number of smaller pieces of "art."

No arrests were made, however, the police promise harsh treatment for offenders in the future.

Glee Club Will Hold Try-Outs

Tryouts for the glee club will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, according to Roy Nichols, president. It is understood that this presents an excellent chance to those who have not tried out so far.

The spring trip, which will be taken after Easter, will include a number of neighboring cities, it is stated.

Princeton Studies Must Have Cars

As well deprive Princeton university students of their raccoon coats as their automobiles. Thus the indignant car owners asserted themselves when the new university board of Trustees' ruling was announced by Dean Guas, that "after July 1 no undergraduate shall, while college is in session, maintain or operate an automobile within the borough of Princeton or in the neighborhood thereof."

The Princetonian has condemned this ruling in an editorial entitled, "Applesauce." It satirically said that scooters, pogo sticks, and express wagons will also be banned.

Two years ago, when the trustees banned cars from the campus, the car owners strenuously voiced their objection by driving their cars, single file, over the lawn of President Hibben's residence, despite the attempts of the president to stop them. Monster demonstrations probably will attend the final day of this term.

Coach "Bill" Roper is well pleased with the new edict, as he has long violently opposed student car ownership, condemning "the softy in the 'coon coat who rides in cars."

If the cars go, Prospect avenue, now resplendent during eating hours and night with hundreds of cars, ranging from Isotta Fraschinis to Fords, will seem utterly bare to the Princeton "stude."

Meanwhile, Dean Gaus stand firmly behind the trustees' order, saying that the country atmosphere of Princeton will return with the banishment of cars. The charge is reiterated that scholastic defection and discipline cases are greater among car owners.

Freshman Theme Plan Proves To Be A Success

This year radical change was made in the system of freshman examinations in English. Instead of the customary exam, it was decided that a 2,500-word theme would be substituted because of a feeling among the members of the English faculty that an examination did not thoroughly test the ability of the freshman.

In the first semester's work, the bulk of the study is of the rules of composition and it was thought that a theme would test the freshman's knowledge of the rules better than an examination. The freshmen were allowed to begin the theme a long time ahead, and to improve and revise as they went along. It was found that more study and work were put on the themes than would have been put on an examination.

The result of these themes was very encouraging. Less freshmen failed this year than last year, although this may be due to better preparation this year. It was found that the themes showed the student to better advantage than the test and the average grade was higher than last year.

This system of giving a long term paper instead of the customary exam is not a new thing. Several universities use it in various forms. Syracuse university requires two long papers, at the middle and end of the semester. Harvard requires only one theme. Emory follows the same plan as Syracuse.

During the year there have been a number of changes in the English faculty. Dr. S. B. Neff left in June to take a position as head of the English department at the University of Utah. Dr. Malcolm Wilder resigned on account of his health. Mr. E. R. Clapp, a former instructor here, went to New York university. Mr. J. E. McPeck, an assistant professor here last year, is now an assistant professor at Acadia university in Nova Scotia.

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