

Examinations start Tuesday morning, Jan. 21, at 8:30 with block H classes.

The Ring-tum Phi

Examinations end Thursday morning, Jan. 30, at noon with block G classes.

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Wednesday, January 8, 1930.

NUMBER 27

Men Are Named To Committees By Van Gilbert

Fancy Dress Plans Indicate That Affair Will Surpass All

DECORATION WORK FAST ADVANCING

Elaborate Scheme is Proposed In Transforming Doremus Gymnasium

Work on the decorations for Fancy Dress Ball, to be held January 31, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Prof. C. E. L. Gill and Van Gilbert, president.

For the first time specially designed scenery will be used in addition to the usual decorations. Workmen have been busy for the past month constructing sets to be used in the gymnasium.

The theme of the Ball—a Spanish fiesta in old Valencia—will represent the evening prior to a big bull fight climaxing the fiesta given by the King and Queen of Spain in honor of the heir to the throne.

To this fiesta come representatives of the major provinces of the country to make merry the night before the fight. They parade in the presence of the rulers, and all join in a carnival march to celebrate the occasion.

As Courtyard

The gymnasium will appear as a courtyard with buildings facing onto the open square. Because of the gala occasion the decorations will carry out a festive air. The gym will be decorated in red, pink, yellow, green, blue and lavender.

A feature dance at the fiesta will be done by Miss Mildred Pierce, of Birmingham, and Tom Smith, Havana, Cuba.

Jean Goldkette's famous Victor recording orchestra will play for the set of dances. This will be the first appearance at Washington and Lee of the original "Casa Loma" orchestra, which received much acclaim during the engagement at the New York cabaret of the same name.

Goldkette's orchestra has filled engagements at several universities this year, among them being Senior Prom at Princeton and several fraternity dances in Philadelphia. The band also played for Junior Prom at the University of Pennsylvania.

Committees Named

The main figure of Fancy Dress Ball will be led by Willis Van Gilbert, with Miss Bebe Sanders, Athens, Ala. He will be assisted by Ernest M. Wood, Jr.

The opening figure will be led (Continued on page 4)

Malone Beats Joe Kirkwood

Wins Decision in Lynchburg Last Monday After Eight Rounds

1,200 Lynchburg fight fans watched Bus Malone gain a decision over Joe Kirkwood last Monday night in an eight round bout that was full of action. The bout was the main event on a card prepared by the American Legion. Malone and Kirkwood were given a yociferous applause as they climbed through the ropes.

The first round was slow with each feeling the other out and looking for an opening. In the second Malone opened up with his long right and landed some punishing blows on Kirkwood's head and body. Malone kept the punishment up throughout the third and fourth rounds and kept Kirkwood continually on the defensive.

In the fifth, Kirkwood rallied and gave Malone a great deal of trouble, blows to the head being most effective. This was Kirkwood's last stand for the rest of the bout. He was continually on the defensive and only managed to clinch by rushes. The judges awarded the decision to Malone, giving him seven of the eight rounds. Kirkwood won the fifth.

Official Spends 10 Days To Buy Drink

Basing his statement upon the fact that it took one of his undercover agents 10 days to buy a drink in the University district, Rupert R. Beetham, state commissioner of prohibition, Tuesday said that conditions at Ohio State were satisfactory as far as prohibition enforcement is concerned. "I am satisfied that conditions at the University and among the students are good," Commissioner Beetham said. "There are relatively few violators of the law and comparatively little drinking among the students, taking into consideration their number."

Williams And Hawkins Play Well In Game

Generals Show Good Form In New Year's Day Game In Atlanta

Leigh Williams, end and Bill Hawkins, tackle, Washington and Lee's contribution to the northern sector of the southern conference which won over the southern eleven 21-12, in the annual charity benefit game New Year's day at Atlanta, starred in every department of the game according to press dispatches.

While Hackman, Tennessee back, scored the three touchdowns for the winners, the work of Williams who played in the second and third quarters was particularly impressive. On the first three plays he threw the southern cardinal ball totter for a loss, and according to the radio announcer, Williams not only guarded his own position but continually stopped the rival backs when they threatened his side of the line.

McEver, sensational Tennessee back, who placed on the majority of the country's second all-American mythical eleven failed to display any of his form that characterized his play this season and was forced to watch Hackman, his teammate, outwit the rival stars.

Past Season Is Low In Number Of Grid Deaths

Eleven Players Killed Is Lowest Number Since 1926 Campaign

According to tabulation kept by the New York Times, football casualties for the 1929 season were the lowest since 1926, eleven players having met accidental deaths this year in collegiate, scholastic, and professional football.

Explaining that no tabulations were kept in 1910, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, and 1924, the Times gives the following figures:

Fatalities since 1905: 1906, 11; 1907, 11; 1908, 13; 1909, 12; 1911, 11; 1913, 5; 1914, 13; 1915, 15; 1917, 12; 1921, 12; 1923, 18; 1925, 20; 1926, 9; 1927, 17; 1928, 18; 1929, 11.

A partial list of those killed in football is reported as follows by the Times:

Chester Torgerson, 23, of Crookston, Minn., playing for Luther College, received internal injuries in a game and died next day.

Frank Murphey, 16, of Pittsfield, Mass., died eight days after receiving injuries in a high school game.

Russel H. Savange, 16, of Pittsburgh, was knocked unconscious in a practice scrimmage, and was dead when he arrived at a doctor's office.

Thomas O'Shea, 18, Passaic, N. J., scored a touchdown in a high school game, but later was dead of a broken neck.

James F. Stevens, 13, of Saratoga Springs, was kicked in the head and died next day.

Alexander Robb, Jr., received a fractured skull in a game, and (Continued on page 4)

Smith Leaves Lexington For Carolina Home

Will Live at Sister's House In Greensboro Until Spring

PLANS TO LECTURE AND WRITE BOOKS

Several School Texts Will Be Included In Group

Dr. Henry Louis Smith will leave Lexington this afternoon for Greensboro, North Carolina, where he will take up his residence within a hundred yards of the place where he was born. If the work of the movers is duly completed, Dr. and Mrs. Smith and their daughter Louise, expect to leave at about four o'clock, to drive to Greensboro.

For the present they will live with Mrs. L. Richardson, Dr. Smith's sister, at 118 East Smith Street. In the spring Dr. Smith will move to a home on Elm street which he has rented, and on which he holds an option. He will either buy this house, or build one in Irving Park, north of Greensboro, where many of his relatives live.

Dr. Smith's older son, Norris, is in Philadelphia attending the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania. His daughter Julia is at present in New York as a trained nurse, and his younger son Frank, who is a Sophomore in the Commerce School of Washington and Lee, will live at the Beta House.

At his new home, Dr. Smith will be about one hundred and fifteen miles from his Brushmont Orchard in Alexander County. He will probably assume active personal management of the orchard in the spring. Dr. Smith intends to do some traveling, and also to write several books on "How to Keep Well," and two or three books on the subject of "How to Learn Ready and Effective Use of English." He will write one or two volumes following the line of his well known high school bulletins, which are intended especially for the guidance and inspiration of high school students. Dr. Smith also plans to devote some of his leisure time to lecturing on the present day problems in politics, education, militarism and prohibition, and other questions.

These men, together with the Coach and manager will leave for New York Thursday night, arrive Friday morning, travel to the Academy by noon Friday, indulge in a short workout in the Army gym Friday afternoon, and weigh in at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday. The wrestling meet will begin at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

An old saying is to the effect that "the mills of the gods grind slow, but exceeding fine." Justice grinds on the same order in Doheny's case, when slowness is considered. Let's hope the result is equally fine.—Daily Iowan.

Big bootleggers are said to have lost fortunes in the market, fortunes possibly being a synonym for customers.—Dayton News.

University of Tokyo.—Japanese Women are not regarded as students and get no credit for degrees in many Japanese universities but are beginning a campaign to obtain equal educational facilities with men.

Urbana University runs a close second to Heidelberg in age. Though probably the smallest college in the state, it has entered up its 79th year, with an enrollment of about 50 students, and a faculty of nine teachers.

An ideal is a fixed purpose by which, from time to time, you can steer your life.—Van Dyke.

He: You can say two words that mean heaven or hell to me. She: Shoot yourself.—Judge.

The old-time girl was usually a clinging vine. The modern girl is usually a rambler.—Louisville Times.

MARTIN MARRIES DURING HOLIDAYS

James Robert Martin, Jr., was married to Miss Lydia Prichard of Staunton during the Christmas holidays. Martin is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monogram Club, and White Friars. He won letters in football and track. He is an intermediate lawyer.

Virginia Professor To Speak Before Biological Frat

Dr. William A. Kemper, one of the best known authorities on biology in Virginia and head of that department at the University of Virginia, will speak before the members of Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological fraternity, on Tuesday, January 14. His address will be "Animals Looking into the Future," and all university students are invited to attend.

One of the authorities in his field, Dr. Kemper has been conducting experiments on the nature of animal action, to determine whether it is merely mechanical or on a higher plane. He is author of several books, the most widely known being on this same subject. The lecture will be given in the biology lecture room Washington college.

Grapplers Work For Army Meet During Holidays

Men Return on New Year's Day For Practice; Meet Cadets Saturday

While the largest majority of the students were enjoying the Christmas and New Year's holidays, Coach Mathis put his charges through daily workouts in Doremus gym beginning on the first day of the New Year and continuing until class work was resumed. Captain Kaplan, Hall, Harris, Marshall, Mathis, Tilson, Mitchell, Davidson, Nelson, Stultz, and Osterman of the varsity squad reported for practice on January 1 and engaged in two two-hour sessions of road work, calisthenics and other special exercises daily.

During these sessions, elimination contests were held which continued until January 7 after every member of the squad had returned to school, and the final result of the contests finds the following men representing the Blue and White matmen when they journey to meet Army at West Point, Saturday: Nelson, 115 lb.; Captain Kaplan, 125 lb.; Marshall, 135 lb.; Belsler, 145 lb.; Mathis, 155 lb.; Hall, 165 lb.; Tilson, 175 lb.; Mitchell, heavyweight.

Since the Christmas holidays the freshman basketball squad under Coach E. P. Twombly has been holding nightly practice sessions in the gymnasium. In a few days the practices will be held in the afternoons in the field house.

The squad has now been cut to twenty men, four complete teams. For the past few days Coach Twombly has had the men going through various methods of passing, dribbling etc. Later various teams scrimmaged each other.

The first scrimmage session was between two picked teams which had been given a few plays to run from center. The first team of Violette, and Davis forwards; Jarrett center; and Crowl and Holbrook guards looked well against another five composed of Brent and Cummings forwards; Emmerman center; and Ortnor and Blake more guards.

The two remaining teams then scrimmaged each other in a short encounter in which the score was practically even. In all of these scrimmages Coach Twombly stressed the quick passing attack.

As soon as plans have been worked out, the University of Chicago is to receive \$2,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for an "International House," which will provide dormitories and clubhouse facilities for 500 foreign students attending the university.

Lives of great men all remind us Of this homely little text: "If you do the job before you, You'll be ready for the next."

White Studio's Representative To Return Here

New Photos and Resittings Expected to Be Available Monday

WORK ON CALYX BEING HELD UP

Annual Far Advanced But Progress Delayed Account Pictures

The representative from White Studio, who is making the individual pictures for the 1930 Calyx, will return before examinations to photograph those who did not have pictures made before the Christmas holidays, and to make any resittings which are absolutely necessary.

The date for his return has not been set definitely, but he will most probably begin Monday, and continue through the week. Calyx heads say. This will be the last chance to have the individual pictures made, and notices will be posted announcing the date within the next few days. No appointments will be made for these pictures. They will be made in the YMCA room in Reid hall between the hours of 8:30 and 12:30 in the morning, and probably from 1:30 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

The proofs of the pictures which were taken before Christmas are expected at any time now, and may be gotten at the YMCA room when they come in. Students are requested to bring their plate numbers with them when getting these proofs in order to save time in finding them.

Out side of having the pictures taken, not much work will be done on the book until after examinations. The Calyx is already farther advanced than in previous years, and more work will be held up until it is known definitely how many pictures will be taken. As soon as this is known, the work will be rushed through and it is expected that a large part of the copy will be sent in early in February. Part of the society and fraternity sections were sent in to the publishers before the holidays.

Frosh Cagers Have Practice

Squad Cut to Twenty As Nightly Workout Are Started

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Yale Students To Study Anthropoids

Two hundred acres of land near Orange Park, Fla., have been secured by Yale University for the breeding and scientific study of anthropoid apes.

The purchase of the site, and the erection of the laboratory were made possible by a gift of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

One or more of the species of apes will be studied. These include the chimpanzee, the gorilla, the orangutang.

Freshman Coach Writes Letter To Alma Mater

"Cy" Young Gratified Over Returning to Washington and Lee

Harry K. "Cy" Young, a former star at Washington and Lee and at present, a coach at William and Mary has sent a letter to the Ring-tum Phi, addressed to the students and alumni expressing his feelings over his appointment as freshman coach and alumni secretary. His letter follows:

"To the Alumni and Students of Washington and Lee: I FEEL AS IF I AM COMING HOME.

Washington and Lee has always been first in my heart. It will be a pleasure to once again put her foremost in my thoughts. If you will give me the support I believe you are capable of giving, we can do Great Things both in and out of college. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link." I have faith in you and you may place the same in me.

"Any response that I have receives me to feel a deeper sense of responsibility and infuses fresh enthusiasm into every plan of my work as Alumni Secretary and Freshman Coach.

"I hope to prove worthy of my trust.

"Sincerely, "Cy Young."

Since Young's appointment in December, much enthusiasm has been expressed among both students and alumni over his return to the University where he holds the unique record of having been captain of all four major sports.

Byrd Approves Lee Shrine At Stratford Hall

Governor Backs Drive To Preserve Birthplace Of Southern Leader

In a letter to Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Governor Harry Flood Byrd gives his hearty approval to the campaign in Virginia for funds to preserve Stratford Hall, home of the Lees in Westmoreland county, as a permanent shrine in memory of General Robert E. Lee, who was born in the historic mansion.

Governor Byrd said that he spoke both as Governor of Virginia and personally. He expressed the hope that Virginians would not prove slow in contributing to the cause of saving Stratford, and extended the Foundation good wishes on behalf of the people of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Governor Byrd wrote: "In connection with the campaign which is to open up in Virginia with the New Year to secure funds for the acquisition of the historic Lee estate of Stratford, allow me, as Governor of Virginia and personally, to wish you every success.

"Already donations to this fund have been received in generous measure from points outside of Virginia, and I feel confidence in the prediction that Virginia, the home of the immortal Southern leader, will not prove backward in her contribution to the cause which you so ably represent.

"Permit me to wish you every (Continued on page two)

Varsity Cagers Meet St. Johns Here on Friday

Annapolis Team Coming Here For First Game of 1930 Card

RICHMOND U. FIVE SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach Smith Must Find Man To Fill Jacobs' Position

Captain Dick Smith, varsity basketball mentor, and his squad of Blue and White courtmen returned to Doremus gymnasium Monday afternoon for their first workout since the holidays in preparation for the opening of the 1930 court campaign with St. Johns on Friday night here.

The St. Johns team will be meeting the Generals in their opening game on Friday night, while the Richmond University five will appear here on Saturday night to meet the Blue and White. The Generals met the Shawnee Athletic Club in a practice fray prior to the holidays and the game on Friday night will give them their first taste of fast competition.

Numerous problems confronted the varsity mentor after the Shawnee game, foremost of which he must solve before Friday night is the finding of a capable forward to replace the veteran Jacob who did not return to school at the holidays. Jacob's loss means the loss of one of the finest monogram men from last year team who were expected to continue through this season and be the mainstay of the Blue and White during the long campaign of the season.

A wealth of reserve material is on hand for the post vacated by Jacob but it is doubtful whether any of the list of available will be able to fit readily into the system of play which the varsity mentor had planned for this season. McLennahan and Leslie, both capable reserves, are only relying for their first season at Washington and Lee while Barasch a Martin, both promising forwards are only sophomores.

The line-up that started again the Shawnee team was composed of the five monogram men from last season's team and they served most of the time. Captain Ernie Wood and Hanna were starters at guards, Leigh Williams got the call at center, a Harris Cox and Jacob were forward straters. Of course the absence of Jacob will have to be taken care of but with that exception it looks as though the other four veterans will get to (Continued on Page Four).

Digest Chooses Composite Tear

"Teams of Teams" Is Chosen By Magazine From Experts' Consensus

A composite 1929 All-American Football Team has just been compiled by the Literary Digest from eleven major All-American selections and the opinions of more than five hundred sports writers and critics of all sections of the country.

This mythical "team of team" includes:

Ends: Donchess, Pittsburg; Fesler, Ohio State.

Tackles: Nagurski, Minnesota; Sleight, Purdue.

Guards: Cannon, Notre Dame; Montgomery, Pittsburgh.

Center: Tieknor, Harvard.

Quarter-back: Carideo, Notre Dame.

Half-backs: Cagle, Army; Baner, Tulane.

Fullback: Parkinson, Pittsburg; Marsters of Dartmouth tie with Banker for second half-back position but Banker was awarded the honor because of the announcement that Marsters cannot play football again, The Literary Digest explains in its columns.

The Ring-tum Phi

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All business matters should be addressed to the Business
Manager. All other matters should be sent to the Editor.
No unsigned letters will be printed. Upon request,
however, the signature will not be printed nor the author-
ship divulged.

HE IS MISSED

Students returned after the holidays and began their work this week lacking their beloved University head—Dr. Henry Louis Smith. He leaves this afternoon for his old home in North Carolina, but he retired from active service here on the first of the month.

There are many who will miss him, but who more than the students? The place Doctor Smith holds in their minds would seem remarkable to those who do not know him, but to those that do, it seems fitting and proper. Since 1913 he has worked hard for the University he loves and has done many great things for it.

The trustees, faculty, former students, and townspeople see his departure with regret. They, too, know this splendid man and have seen him work and sacrifice that the march of Washington and Lee might be ever onward.

The accomplishments of Doctor Smith have already been told in these columns as well as those of city papers throughout the country. They are part of every man's education here. The gift presented him at the last assembly bespoke what every student wanted to say. When he leaves, he has the best wishes of his students.

As this paper said last year, when you leave, we keenly feel the loss of a sincere friend, a great guiding hand, a genial leader, our second Lee.

TOO LATE?—MAYBE NOT

Three days have now gone by since the re-opening of the University and students are still confining their conversation to two chief subjects: "What I did Christmas" and Fancy Dress. In the midst of these, however, they happen to think about examinations. And it is less than two weeks until they begin.

If we have mediocre averages so far, exams can pull them up, or down. They will do the same thing no matter what our grades are.

Perhaps it is too late to pull up some grades to passing, for some courses have been irremediably neglected. Others, whose grades have hovered around the margin can yet be boosted into a creditable position. We are repeating ourselves when we say that cramming is a good way to brush up on insecure knowledge. Intensive studying will work wonders.

When a professional man is faced with a particularly knotty problem, he crams. A lawyer with an unusual case will read case after case to learn the points that will affect his particular one. Perhaps he may never need this exact portion of knowledge again, but he has learned it when he needed it. A surgeon, an architect, and many others will cram when it is necessary.

It may be said that cramming should not be necessary on examinations where the questions will cover the work that is supposed to have already been learned. Be that as it may, it is often necessary. And when it is, it should be started now, and not put off until the night before.

YES, WE ARE COLLEGIATE

Cornell, long famed as an educational institution and not as a "college," has consistently frowned upon displays of undergraduate puerility. The student body is unaccustomed to screamingly red headlines in the student newspaper on the days before great gridiron combats; no campus slogans

are adopted to the effect "On to Harvard and Give 'Em Hell!" Here we are apt to err on the side of virtue; but it is probably preferable to be overvirtuous than overvicious.

Because of this marked tendency, it is only the more shocking when we discover an entire absence of "No Parking" signs, a series of battered wrecks where traffic lights had been before, and a necklace of empty whiskey bottles around the bronze neck of Andrew D. White. Most conspicuous of the recent juvenilities is the crude lettering which at present adorns one of the columns of Goldwin Smith Hall to the effect that the university is seeking a purchaser for the building. There is no great harm done by such an exhibition of misguided humor; doubtless the letters can be removed and the incident forgotten.

The objection to this and similar acts of "collegiatism" is that they are so supremely idiotic. Stealing signs, painting cars after the fashion of extravagant rainbows, and wearing trousers enough for two may have been excruciatingly funny once; it is merely strikingly unoriginal today. Since these tricks bring no smiles to the faces of even the most easily amused, and since they are occasionally annoying, it might be as well to allow them to die unmourned. Sporadic attempts to revive their popularity, at Cornell at least, are dull as well as somewhat tardy.—Cornell Daily Sun.

PROGRESS IN THOUGHT

Because he expressed doubt as to truth of sections of the Bible, and criticized literal translation, John Calvin Day, professor of biology at Howard College, Baptist school in Birmingham, Ala., was dismissed from the faculty. Professor Day, in an address before the student body, said the story of Jonah and the whale was biologically impossible, and implied that the story of Noah's ark held little truth. His resignation was officially requested and immediately tendered soon after the speech. Then he moved to a better job at Leland Stanford.

America is essentially a country of tolerance and free thought. The United States were founded and developed as such. Officials who demanded resignation are typical of a large group of so-called Americans; persons whose religious ideals have so warped their minds as to make them fanatical and bigoted in a study where tolerance and liberality are to be sought above all else. They are typical of fifteenth and sixteenth century Englishmen whose intolerance caused their subjects to come to America to found a free country.

Without courageous free-thinkers like Professor Day, the United States would not have been founded; could not have progressed and developed to the most powerful of nations. Would America lead all nations had such men as Jefferson, Hamilton, and scores of others been content to sit back and let tradition rule? Emphatically no. No more than disciples of Jesus Christ could have carried on his teachings if had they not courage to support their beliefs and uphold their doctrines in the face of severe criticism.

And now, because Professor Day tells students not to interpret the Bible literally, his resignation is requested.

Surely, this is not justice. Justice? . . . Officials who are so narrow-minded and idealistically inclined as to condemn clear thinking, whether it be in keeping with tradition or not, influence young men and women more harmfully than would Professor Day.

All students who heard Professor Day will, later in life, have opinions opposed to tradition. Many of their thoughts will be worth-while. There may, even, be times when their opinions will effect men and nations and progress. When they think of Professor Day—condemned because he expressed new thoughts—will they as freely express their own views, or will they hesitate, fearful lest they, too, be condemned?

How can America keep pace with other nations if its youth sees a spirit of condemnation of progress in thought?

The Toledo Blade is responsible for the statement that no two objects in the universe are more than 54,000,000,000,000,000 miles apart. Then Hoover and the Senate are nearer in accord than we had thought.

It is announced that for the ten years ending with 1926 American legislators passed 230,000 more laws than were already on the statute books. It would be interesting to know how many of them were really of vital importance.

"It is more blessed to give than to be held up at the point of a gun," reflects the Toledo Blade. Evidently the Toledo editorial writer spent the holidays in Chicago.

BYRD APPROVES LEE SHRINE AT STRATFORD HALL

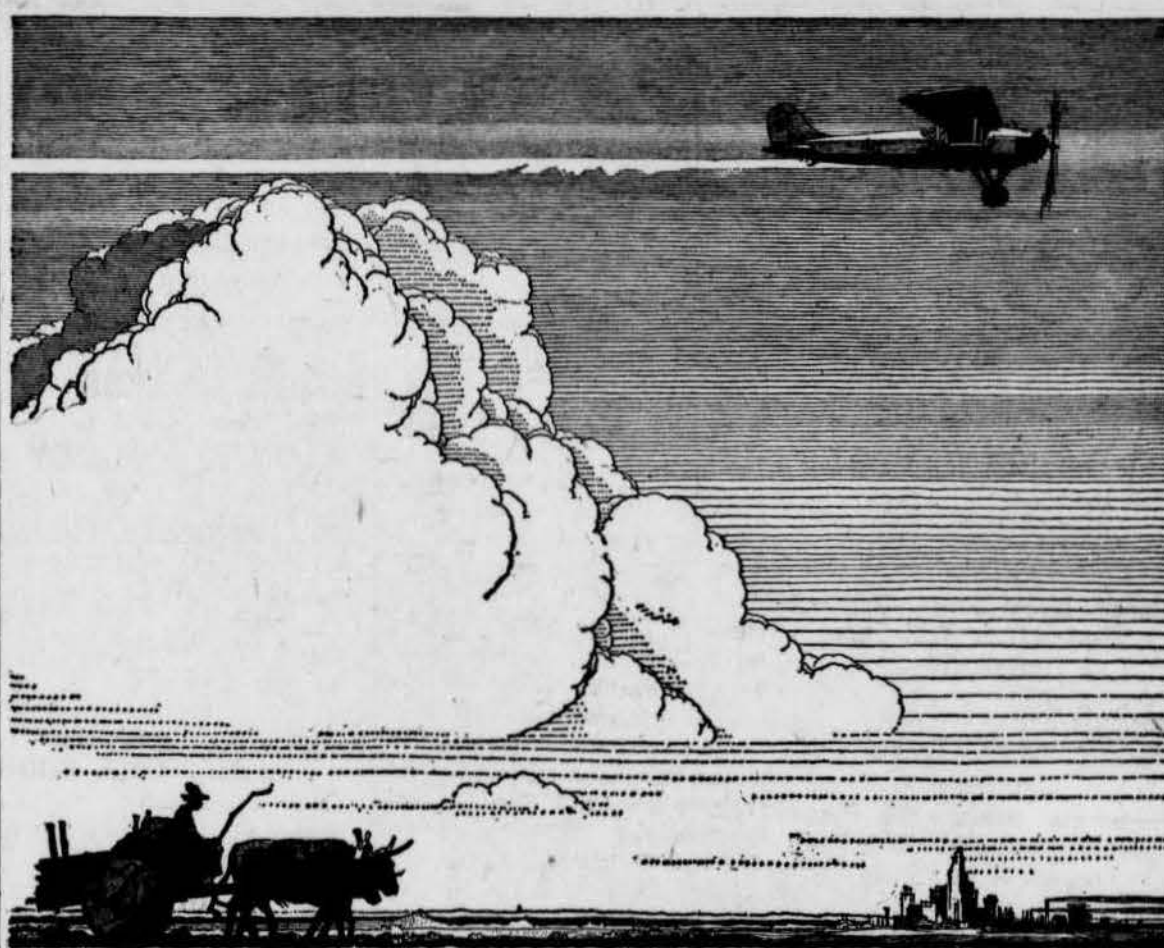
(Continued from page 1)
success in your undertaking and to extend to you, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia, every best wish for a prosperous and a happy year."

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) Harry F. Byrd.

Generous contributions have begun to come in and leaders today expressed confidence that this State would lead all others in the sum raised, if the general public will contribute, no matter how small the sum each person gives. Some large donations have already been made. Among those listed so far as giving a thousand dollars are: Eppa Hunton, Richmond, \$1,000; Mrs. Granville G. Valentine, Richmond, \$1,000; Mr. Granville G. Valentine, Richmond, \$1,000. Lady Nancy Astor, formerly of El Mirador, Virginia, \$1,000. City of Fredericksburg through Mrs. Marion Willis, Committee Chairman, \$1,000.

Plans of the Memorial Foundation to make Stratford Hall a Shrine in Memory of General Lee have been endorsed by the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans, the Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and other organizations. The D. A. R., the U. D. C., the Colonial Dames, and the Garden Club of Virginia have pledged large sums for the completion of the project.

Forty Committees supported by newspapers all over the State are making a concentrated effort to awaken the interest of the public and to secure some contributions from every possible person so that every Virginian may have a part in creating the most beautiful shrine in America in memory of Virginia's great son. On January 19, 123rd anniversary of the birth of General Lee, the amount secured will be announced and together with contributions previously made will be used to make another substantial payment of Stratford, for which a \$50,000 initial payment was made in July.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

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Among the Books

Fanfare, by Richard Halliday; G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York—1929.

The book, Fanfare, is all tied up with Washington and Lee University. Everything except the title, subject matter, setting, characters, and plot has something to do with Washington and Lee. That is, the author is an alumnus of Washington and Lee and one of the men the book is dedicated to is a professor here. At this point the connection seems to end abruptly. Even the author himself does not seem to have been very seriously influenced by his stay among the white columns, for the book is about as gentlemanly as a book can be, if such a term can be applied to a book.

Fanfare is the story of an ambitious woman, who was very selfish and couldn't keep out of other people's sex life. She has a daughter whom she wants to be a great actress, not because of the daughter but because she will be benefitted thereby. She gives her whole life, during the daytime, to this end and finally ends up by almost ruining her daughter's life. Just at the time when things look blackest a red headed fellow pops up and marries the poor girl and the mother goes to Europe, which seemed a sensible thing to do at the time.

She stays in Europe until she finds out that even in Europe she can't get any man to sleep

with her, she being fifty-eight, and starts home in disgust. On the ship she picks up a Cosmopolitan and at this point the book tries to redeem itself by a really clever ending, an ending so clever, in fact, that it almost makes the rest of the book mean something, but not quite—there is too much to redeem.

Almost anything has some good in it, but this little volume hasn't much. The ending is the only outstanding thing that can be cited.

Morality isn't an issue in art. Yet the immorality of old women is rather disgusting. Then, too, if a character is contradictory along with dirtiness it's really hardly cricket.

It's hard to say just what the writer tried to do in this book, unless it was simply to draw a character that was out of the ordinary. He did that but it was hardly worth doing when it is considered how the character turned out. The way time elapses without warning in the book is amazing. The pictures of New York life are rotten.

This review probably gives the idea that Fanfare is absolutely no good at all which may not be entirely true, though nearly so. Anyway the work of our alumnus left a bad taste in the mouth of the present reviewer. It's not nearly so good as "The Specialist."—G. F. A.

Hutchins Against Student Working Through School

That there is something inherently splendid in working one's way through college is nothing more than a long cherished myth of American universities in the opinion of R. M. Hutchins, 30 year old president of Chicago university.

"The high-pressure success magazines have done their level best to validate this romance and it is generally held among the plain people," he said. The belief he declared, is based mainly upon the ancient Calvinistic doctrine that in adversity there is victory, that the fine edge of character needs something hard for it to sharpen against. So it is argued that the boy who goes to college with his pockets empty and has to shake the furnace grates, wipe dishes, peddle papers, mow lawns, sell candy, and what not to eke out a meager living, in some mysterious way emerges an improvement over what he was when he entered.

"People still believe he has got more out of college than his non-working classmate because he has learned the value of the dollar, learned not to despise hard work and so forth." Pres. Hutchins continued.

What is consistently overlooked in these romantic tales is that college is not a place primarily for oxygen treatment of anaemic moralities, not a place primarily for learning in petty economics the exact distance that a dollar bill may be stretched, but is, principally, for the acquisition of a liberal education, he stated. Experience has shown him that the boy who is working inevitably finds that his work becomes his chief interest because that is what is more urgent, more elemental and direct in its rewards.

As time passes, he finds himself not a student, doing a little work on the side, but a wage earner doing a little studying on the side. The working student has no time for his education, which becomes a matter of machine-made mental patterns, a hasty memorization.

"True education is an absorption from within, slow and fragrant mellowing," was the president's opinion. "But this mellowing takes leisure; and the working student from one end of the semester to the next never learns what leisure is.

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely industrious—but to enjoy industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.

The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life.—Ramsay McDonald.

Nebraska Dean Views College As New Habit

Dr. J. D. Hicks Declares We Have Acquired University Complex

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

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the arts college at the University of Nebraska, is puzzled by this question.

"I am inclined to think it is because we have acquired a university complex," he declared. "Someone has called it 'the university convention,'" he continued. "People send their children to universities because it is the thing to do, just as I send my own to public school. Everybody believes his children should complete their education, but few of them know why.

"The result," Dr. Hicks asserted, "is that a multitude of bewildered young men and women is loosed on American campuses every year. Occasionally there is one who comes with a fixed purpose, who is eager to learn. But he is so far outnumbered that he constitutes a problem.

"Sometimes the serious chap, who comes to a university to learn. Maybe he objects to military training or thinks freshman English or science or social science requirements are silly. If he refuses to take them, of course he can't graduate.

Dean Hicks went on to say that most of what we know comes from the library, and that the youth who desires to learn can study by himself and so can get along without a university.

"How about those others, the ones who go to a university as a sort of finishing school?" he was asked.

"Oh, we do not hurt them any," Dr. Hicks replied. "We show them a pretty good time for four years.

interest in learning, but they do probably they do not acquire any get some training in the social graces in their four years at school. They meet lots of people, and it all helps them when they get to selling bonds of what not.

Dean Hicks, however, does not regard the four years in college as a waste of time, even for the average student who just gets by. He thinks that this average student would probably be so young that he would not get any place in those four years even if he went to work.

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First Call For Varsity Track Issued Monday

Relay Team Slated to Compete in Annual Millrose A. C. Games

Coach Forest Fletcher has issued the first call for candidates for the varsity and freshmen indoor track squads in preparation for one of the most active seasons that the Washington and Lee indoor men have ever faced.

A wealth of letter men of last year form a nucleus. Fletcher is confident this year of building up a strong squad and in the spring regain the state title that they lost by a narrow margin last year. Captain Sandifer, after a season of football, is in fine shape and expects to lead his men to a championship.

Fletcher will send a mile relay team to compete in the college mile relay in the Millrose games held every year at the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

At present there is a squad of about forty men out practicing, each one specializing in but one event for competition.

100 and 220: Sandifer, Finklestein, Ade, Clay and Johnson, and Grashorn. 440: Sheppard, Williams, Clay and Johnson. Half mile: Diekey, Noyes, Broderick and Barron. Mile: Broderick, Coll, Biddle and Pilley. 2 Mile: Mahler, Phelps, Gilmore and Suter.

High hurdles: Speer, Finklestein, Price, Armour and Barron. Low hurdles: Williams, Finklestein, Speer and Barron. Pole vault: Pomeroy, Maxey, Sanders. High jump: Sandifer, and Herms. Broad jump: Sandifer, Williams, Bank and Stevens.

Javelin: Fangboner, Mitchell, Stevens and Martin.

Shot put: Stevens, Mitchell, Beard and Bailey. Discus: Bailey, Martin and Nichols. Mile relay: Sandifer, Finklestein, Broderick, Sheppard, Diekey, Johnson, Clay and Noyes.

The indoor track schedule for 1930: Varsity-Frosh meet Saturday, January 18, 4:00 p. m. all

Varsity Cagers Meet St. Johns Friday

(Continued from page 1) assignment against St. Johns. Guard material has not been as plentiful as forward reserve strength but Captain Dick Smith has a few capables whom he can rely on to bear the defensive brunt and Burke, Pilley, Homer, Bailey, and Morris should see some service before the season is far underway. Williams started nearly every game during last season at the pivot position and can be counted upon at any time but McLenahan may make an even more valuable reserve because of his height and can be used at any time at either the forward or center posts.

COMPLETES COURSE

J. S. Henkle, '28, has recently completed the courses of the Commercial Engineering School of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Mr. Henkle has entered the Headquarter Sales department from where he will enter a district office and engage in active selling to Central Stations.

BEAUTY SECTION

T. J. Sugrue requests that all students who wish to submit pictures for the beauty section of the Calyx are requested to send them at once to the editor, at P. O. drawer 896.

events. Varsity mile relay, Millrose A. A. meet, Saturday, February 8, Madison Square Garden. University of Virginia meet, Saturday, February 15. All events. Frosh and Varsity. Southern Conference meet, March first. All events.

In addition to the above scheduled meets there will be special events held during the halves of several basket ball games.

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Thursday, Jan. 9

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Men Are Named By Van Gilbert

(Continued from page 1) by Leonard H. Davis and T. B. Fitzhugh.

The following committees have been selected by Gilbert:

First Vice-presidents committee who will escort Van Gilbert: D. W. Lindsay; H. G. Morison; J. W. Davis; L. Y. Foote; E. P. Bledsoe.

Second Vice-Presidents committee who will escort E. M. Wood: B. J. Lambert; Ethan Allen; J. S. Black; W. H. Tallyn; W. H. Marsh.

Matadors committee: Lewis F. Powell, Jr., chairman; W. C. Sugg; O. J. Wilkinson; G. F. Ashworth; H. T. Groop; A. M. Vickers.

Toreadors committee: W. H. Hawkins, chairman; T. J. Sugrue; M. Watkins Ewell; A. C. Conway; R. D. Hamilton; E. L. Gresham.

Picadors committee: Roby K. Sutherland, chairman; W. W. Palmer; W. Owens; R. W. Davis; C. W. Day.

Goyes committee: Stanley F. Hampton, chairman; J. R. Martin; A. C. Jones, Jr.; Meyer Seligman; F. O. Evans; J. C. Broadus.

Arrangement committee: Howerton Gowen, chairman; J. W. McDill; V. J. Barnett; C. W. Gordon; E. B. Wilcox; B. M. Ayars.

Music committee: Edward S. Graves, chairman; W. A. Ward; F. S. Swink; J. P. Davis; M. H. Cohen; J. W. Devine.

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(Continued from page 1) died shortly afterward. Charles Haymer, 17, of Jasonville, Ind, died of exhaustion while walking of the field between halves. Percy Lee, Mississippi college student, die dof injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game with Southwestern University.

Lecturer: Friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what would we find we needed most?

Dense silence. Then a small boy piped up: A rubber neck, mister. Is that right?

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