

George A. Walkem, Esq., - 2 -

certain lectures for their students in subjects which the regulations of these Societies now make obligatory. In other days it was thought sufficient by these associations if their members served five years apprenticeship in a firm of chartered accountants and passed certain tests. The associations ask for more than this now, and as I say, have asked us to provide lectures, which we have done. The examinations are practically conducted by us and our course in Accountancy is recognized at its full value.

The other courses such as Mathematics, Political Economy, Literature, Languages and Psychology could, of course, all be taken in the Arts Faculty. Economic Geography might also be given in the Department of Political Science. In the School of Commerce we have lectures on Law, principally Commercial Law, and these, I think, are essential.

If you were to ask me if I thought a course in a School of Commerce essential to the success of a business man, I would, of course, answer "no". I think what the business man needs on entering business is a trained mind, one able to think logically, to come to conclusions quickly, to appreciate proper standards, and to express himself in understandable fashion. In business, as in anything else, character counts for a great deal and there is nothing peculiar in a Commerce course in character building. I have talked to business men who have told me that they would just as soon take on a young man who had graduated in Arts or Science as they would a graduate in Commerce. I think our Commerce course could be greatly developed, but in the departments I would like to see added it is difficult at the present time to get satisfactory Professors.

My advice to you would be not to oppose the introduction of such a course, but I would go slowly and not be satisfied to add it to the other