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### Journalism at W. & L. Rated as Class A; New Curriculum With Certificate is Adopted

National Association Places Department's Work on Par With That of Leading Schools-New Plan of Study Now in Effect -Three Majors Given.

nalism in addition to the A.B. degree. Provision for this certificate was made at the last faculty meeting of 1930, and a new Journalism curriculum leading to the award was approved by the facu-

Heretofore, students majoring in Journalism worked for the bachelor of arts degree but received no special recognition for work in their major. By terms of the new arrangement, they may win both the degree and the certificate in Journalism on completion of the newly-arranged curriculum. These has-been for several years an honor certificate in Journalism but it has never been

Three majors in Journalism will be given under the new arrangement, which is now in effect. Students - may major in daily journalism, critical journalism, or business journalism.

The new curriclum is based on rigid requirements of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, of which Washington and Lee is now a member. It calls for a correlation of a limited amount of technical journalism with a great deal language; and adequate library of background work in literature, and laboratory facilities. economics, political science, history, and government.

Commenting on the new curriculum, Prof. William L. Mapel, director of Journalism, said today: "For the past three years we have found students who wished to prepare themselves for some definite phase of newspaper or magazine work. Under our former arrangement, all students were required to take the same work. Under the new scheme, a

'The new curriculum has three professional courses, and correlation courses. Each student will be required to take all the background work, one of the three Journalism majors, and then restricted electives to correlate the Exchange Students two other divisions of the curri-

Under the new curriculum, only juniors, seniors, and graduate students will be admitted to classes in Journalism. In addition, students must maintain a "C" average in English for their pre-journalism

Certain subjects in Journalism may be elected by students not majoring in that department, but no outside student will be allowed to elect advanced Journalism unless he has taken the elementary

The new Journalism curriculum as aproved by the Washington and Foreign Student brought over Lee faculty Friday, December 19, calls for eighty-four hours of men Students has not been fully background work, twenty-eight appreciated. The student is enhours of professional work, and tertained at teas and receptions fourteen hours in correlation but the writer says "it looks some-courses. The detailed curricu- times as if the visitor never be-

tion	18	hours
**Foreign language	12	hours
Science	14	hours
Mathematics	6	hours
Contemporary civilization	6	hours
American history	6	hours
Economics	8	hours

(Background Courses)

\*English literature and composi-

Political science 6 hours Phychology or Sociology 6 hours Hygiene 84 hours

(Professional Courses) Daily Journalism Major News Writing

History and Principles of Journalism Law of the Press Copy Reading Mechanics of Journalism Reporting I Reporting II Feature Writing Elective in Journalism Total Critical Journalism Major

News Writing History and Principles of Journalism Law of the Press Copy Reading Mechanics of Journalism. Literary Criticism Feature Writing Editorial Writing Elective in Journalism Total

Business Journalism Major News Writing (Continued on Fourth Page)

Students at Washington and Lee | Journalism at Washington and may now win a certificate in Jour- Lee received national recognition during the Christmas holidays when membership in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism gave Class A rating to the work at the

Lexington Institution. The Journalism Association is made up of twenty-three universities living up to rigid requirements for the teaching of Journalism. Schools in the Association have been given Class A rating, and comprise only about onethird of American institutions giving instruction in preparation for newspaper and magazine

Washington and Lee is one of two Southern institutions holding membership in the American Association, the other being the University of Louisiana at Baton

Among requirements for membership in the Association are:at least two full-time professors with background of newspaper work; junior standing as prerequisite for professional courses in Journalism; a curriculum correcourses with background work in literature, economics, political science, government, science and

Washington and Lee was admitted to membership in the Association at the annual meeting held in Boston the last three days of 1930. Professors William L. tive comes. Van Horn and Son Mapel and O. W. Riegel attended the convention. Pennsylvania State at State College also was admitted. Before membership is granted a school must live up to Association requirements for three

Member schools in the Associastudent will be able to elect one tion are: Columbia, Illinois, In-or more of the three fields of diana, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Northwestern Ohio State, Oklahoma. Oregon, State, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas, Washington, Washington and Lee, and Wisconsin.

> From Foreign Lands Showing An Increase

In the last few days, there have been several newspaper articles that all visitors must be vouched stressing the importance of ex- for by a student who will have change students in our colleges his name placed on the admisand universities, suggesting the sion card of the visitor." various benefits to be derived from Tallyn will lead the figure with contact with them; but also ex- his sister Miriam Adamson Tallyn, tremely significant statistics have of Scranton, Penna. She will be been given out indicating the dressed as the Queen of England. great increase in number of these exchange students.

An editorial in the Oregon Daily Emerald suggests that the each year by the Associated Wotimes as if the visitor never becomes more than a Foreign Soldier whom the campus women regard more as an interesting spec-

imen than anything else." (Continued on Fourth Page) Arrive Within the Coming Few Days

Calxy Proofs to

Proofs of the individual pictures taken for the Calyx between Thanksgiving and Christmas were mailed from New York Saturday and are expected to be here at any time. Notices will be posted announcing when and where they will be distributed. All the pictures for the annual have now been taken and will soon be in the hands of the engravers.

Any student wishing to use the same picture that he had in last year's Calyx may do so by getting in touch with John Devine. business manager, or his assistant William Minniece in the next few

# Tallyn Makes Progress In

Costumers to be Here to Take Measurements Within Week

Measurements for costumes for the Silver Anniversary Fancy Dress Ball January 30 will be taken within the next week, according to William H. Tallyn, president of the dance.

During the holidays Tallyn corresponded with the Van Horn lating professional Journalism costumers, Philadelphia, and they stated that their representative will be in Lexington to take costume measurements, either the last of this week of the beginning of next week. Tallyn says:

"With the Ball less than a month away it is urgent that all men get measured for their costumes as soon as the representahave promised us many new selections, and carry a line of costumes especially applicable to the theme of the Ball-Robin Hood."

H. M. Minnice, business manager of the dance set will be in charge of the measurements. He will post a notice as soon as the date for the arrival of the outfitter is certain.

Visitors cards for Fancy Dress may be obtained from William Tallyn, Lambda Chi Alpha house: F. M. Smith, Alpha Tau Omega house; or H. M. Minnice, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The importance of having one of these cards if a man is expecting to entertain a visitor during the dances is stressed by Tallyn.

"This year is the Silver Anniversary of Fancy Dress, and we will no doubt be hosts to many guests. It is a University ruling

Tallyn is to appear as the King, Richard Coeur de Lion.

Representing Robin Hood, John Devin will follow the leader with Lillian Prichett, of Lynchburg, Va., who will be costumed as Maid Marian.

As the Sheriff of Nottingham, Royal, Va. She will be dressed as the Lady of Nottingham.

Leading the Grand March, F. M. Smith has selected Virginia Sargeant of Louisa. Va. He will (Continued on Fourth Page)

### Student Body Returns Filled With Usual Holiday Yarns Purple Team Has Two-Game

Practically the entire student | tive distances, but nevertheless body, by this afternoon, had re- managed to enjoy the brief vacaturned to the premises of the un- tion to the utmost. iversity with a marked look of the Dinners, dances, and dates exuberance that had character- were the favorite diversions of Christmas holidays, but with a homing instinct, while that part certain amount of genialness dis- of the day not religiously taken

students rush home at the be- relatives and sundry relations ginning of holidays for the sole were given an opportunity to purpose of being at home, seem- hear optimistic and tributory ingly belongs to the category of phophecies for the forthcoming exceptions rather than rules as athletic teams at Washington and far as Washington and Lee stu- Lee. dents are concerned. A large Other forms of diversion were number of students returned to mainly golf, skiing, metoring, school with eloquent praise or de- hunting, hiking, and quiet afterrision for this and that city visit- noon siestas. One student reed during the holidays, while an ports that his time during the appreciable number claimed they day was largely occupied in slighted the home town in favor slaughtering hogs and feeding of some other place. However, those that remained, while an-

do so because of almost prohibi-

ized their departure for the those who faithfully followed the played together with the rever- up with sleep was spent in iceberating and repeated desire to skating on frozen pools and rivlearn how one spent the short ers or swimming in sparkling to 21, southern waters. Whenever a The general belief that college little time could be spared, the

the majority of those who failed other admitted that he spent 3 to return home were obliged to hours gazing at the inhabitants

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### Ayars Resigns As Official In Student Body

Present Secretary and Treasurer to Leave Duties Here

HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN CAMPUS WORK

Monogram Winner in Athletics; Prominent in Social Lines

Benjamin M. Ayars, secretary and treasurer of the Student Body resigned his position at the reguiar meeting of the executive committee tonight. Ayars gave his reasons for resigning that he was Dance Plans reasons for resigning the University at the end of the first semester.



"I am resigning my position as secretary and treasurer of the Student Body because I am leaving school at the end of the first semester and pursue my study of law at some other institution." Ayars said.

The resignation is to take effect February 1, when Ayars leaves. He will return to his home in Bridgeton, N. J., where he will emain until fall.

Ayars is a senior in the Comof the baseball squad in 1927 and 1928. He won three letters in varsity swimming and was a member of the relay team composed of Stapleton, Nichols, Fangboner. and himself that broke the poll record for 100 yards here. He is secretary of the dance control committee this year, ex-officio secretary of the newly formed dance advisory board, and a member of the intra-mural sports board. He is also on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi and a member of the Finals week committee for 1931.

A successor to Ayars was not chosen at the meeting of the executive committee tonight. He will probably be selected by the committee in the near future. Just now the selection will be made has not been decided upon.

O. J. Wilkinson, president of the student body, when asked for Horace Gooch will accompany a statement on Ayars' resignation Helen Cone Weaver, of Front said, "I am sorry to see him resign. We have lost one of the most efficient men ever to hold the position."

# Sewanee Tops

Edge in Early Rank-

Southern basketball received a terrific setback when last year's champions and pre-season favortes, the Crimson Tide from Alabama, closed a disastrous Northern campaign. Northwestern overwhelmed them and Saturday little Wittenberg defeated them 37

Sewanee's cagers pushed their way into the lead in the Southern conférence standing by gainng two well-earned victories over Tulane. The Purple courtmen displayed a fast brand of basketball that left the Green bewildered. Georgia downed South Carolina 31 to 16, while Kentucky was busy defeating Clemson 31 to 21. Georgia Tech closed an Eastern invasion by losing a close game to Temple in Philadelphia 34 to 30.

Washington and Lee and others have shown strength in dispos-(Continued on Fourth Page)

STUDENT FEES DUE All Student Fees and Dormitory rent must be paid at the Registrar's office on or

before Saturday, January 10. Convenient hours are from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 until 4 p. m.

The regulation of the faculty regarding this is as follows: "No student shall be allowed to enter on any term examination until he has paid or has made satisfactory arrangements for the payment of all his dues to the University."

### Gandhi Tells Life Story In Library Book

Several New Volumes by Current Authors Added to Library

During the holidays, the library has added several new books to its shelves, all of which seem to be very good. They include many books by leading authors.

Mahatma Gandhi, the leader of the Indian movement against Great Britain, has told the story of his life in "Mahatma Gandhi, His Own Story." In this work, he brings out the thoughts that have influenced his life and made him the leader that he has become in India. As he is a very unique and almost unknown person, this book should prove to be very interesting.

"Seven Days' Darkness," by Gunnarson, is a story of Iceland ing of the annual Tournament of 1918. During the worst week of ed in a drizzling rain before 70,the epidemic, a volcano erupted 000 spectators. The Tide scored planket of smoke and ashes. This quarter and added a field goal in seven days' of death and darkness is portrayed and its effect threatened to score but once, in such a way that it could not fumbling. easily be forgotten.

"The Ring of the Lowenskolds," by Selma Lagerlof should be very most the entire first quarter. The interesting. Selma Lagerlof has first stringers entered the game three years ago.

life very well.

The latest book by Kathleen Norris, "The Lucky Lawrences," is expected to be very popular. It is among the best stories that Alabama kicked out of danger. she has ever written.

"A Short History of Julia." by Isa Glenn, is a Southern story, bringing out the attitude of the southerner toward the negro. Although this is a very good story, it has no particularly new ideas. It deals almost entirely with race prejudices.

"The Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeans, should prove to be very interesting. It is divided last six years that Alabama was into five chapters. The first four selected to play in this game, and is a discourse on scientific inventions and discoveries of the last tories and one tie. few years. Although he does not claim to be a philosopher, the last this year and he will leave bechapter gives his interpretation hind him one of the best records of what it all means.

These books and several others will be placed on the shelves for circulation in the near future. spindles in July, 1930.

### Jimmy DeHart to Return to Washington and Lee as New Football Head; Replaces Oberst

Former General Coach Returns After Being Absent for Six Years -Will Bring With Him the Warner System to Replace to Present Rockne Style of Play.

Jimmy DeHart who terminated his coaching career at Duke University this fall has signed a two year contract to coach the Generals starting September 1, 1931. Only a formal endorsement of the contract by the trustees of the University which meets here, January 19, s required to make it official.

announcement was also made at this time that Cy Young, present

JUNIOR DUES

to come around to see you. You

know who Bill Mulligan's as-

sistant's are. Checks may be

post-dated Have some pride

and make your dance a finan-

Alabama Wins

Washington State Defeated

By Aerial Attack of Crim-

son Tide

The Crimson Tide of Alabama,

outhern conference champions,

and the representative for the

East, crushed Washington State's

powerful eleven 24 to 0 New

the third, while Washington State

Outside of those three touch-

fought Alabama on even terms,

and chalked up eleven first

downs to the Tide's nine. This

was the second most decisive vic-

tory in the history of the Rose

Bowl games, Southern California's

defeat of Pittsburgh 47 to 14 last

year still standing the greatest.

This was the third time in the

they have come out with two vic-

coach ever made.

Coach Wade is leaving Alabama

Alabama had 1,697,676 active

In Rose Bowl

cial success.

freshman coach, will serve as assistant varsity backfield coach under DeHart and a new fresh-Juniors! Let's pay up those man and line coach will be pickdues. Don't wait for a memed within several weeks. ber of the finance committee

DeHart was head coach of the Generals for four years during the years of 1922-1925, at which time the Blue and White had some of the best teams in the northern section of the Southern Conference. DeHart-coached teams in the southern conference have won 21 games while losing only six, a record bested only by Major Newland of Tennessee and ties that of Wallace Wade of Alabama who replaces DeHart at Duke University next fall.

DeHart came to Washington and Lee in 1922, bringing with him the famous Warner system learned from Pop Warner whom DeHart played under at the University of Pittsburgh, where he gained all-American prominence playing quarterback for the Panthers on the famous former Pitt teams coached by Warner who is now head coach at LeLand Stan-Year's Day in the sixteenth play- ford University.

Under the tutilege of DeHart during the influenza epidemic of Roses game. The game was play- the Generals won four games and lost four games and tied the powerful West Virginia eleven the and covered the sky with a dark three touchdowns in the second first year of the new system. During the next three years the Generals won a large majority of the games played, defeating Virginia on the character of a man shown reaching the five-yard line and three straight years, V. P. I. twice, Kentucky three times, Maryland Coach Wade started his second twice, tied Princeton and West team and left it in the game al- Virginia and turned out some outstanding players of the South.

Ty Rauber, famous fullback for written several very good books a few minutes before the second the Generals during this time, and was awarded the Nobel Prize started, and scored the three was picked by Walter Camp on touchdowns before the half end- his third all-American team, Kay Stella Benson's latest book, ed. Two of these resulted from Thomas at end was given honormerce School. He was on both "The Faraway Bride," is a Rus- long passes, and the third from able mention by Walter Camp and Treshman baseball and swimming sian story. The rather hackney- a forty-two yard run by Monk such stars as Eddie Cameron, who teams in 1927. He was a member ed plot of the handsome peasant Campbell, Alabama's little quar- led the nation in scoring in 1925, boy running away from home and terback. This same player kick- Monk Mattox, Student Frew, Tex marrying the wealthy heiress is ed all three of the points after Tilson, now coaching at Duke. nandled in a new and unique the touchdowns. The Tide got Mike Palmer, Maynard Holt, Horse way. It has been very well ac- its other three points from a 31- Tipps, Henry Wilson, Virg Pisher, cepted. It portrays the Russian yard place kick by "Ears" Whit- Babe Spotts and others, played worth, a substitute tackle, Wash- under DeHart

ington State reached the five- In 1925 DeHart went to Duke yard line once after a seventy-six with a five year contract and Pat yard drive, but Schwartz, the Herron, Duke mentor came to W. Cougars' captain, fumbled, and and L. The Duke Blue Devil's first year under DeHart brought them nation-wide prominence down plays, Washington State when they defeated the powerful Boston College eleven for its only defeat of the year. They held the Navy machine to a one touchdown score and N. C. State, undefeated in the southern conference, defeated them 14-12 for the state title. The next three years DeHart met with only fair success, but this last year his team finished fourth in the Southern Conference, losing only an early season game to South Carolina. After the South Carolina game, in which the breaks went against the Durham eleven, the DeHart machine took in order: Virginia. Wofford, Davidson, Villinova, N. C. State, Kentucky, tied by Wake Forest and North Carolina and defeated the Generals Thanksgiving.

Such stars as Sam Buie, who received all-American mention, Jankoski, Bill Murray, Kid Brewer. Hyatt, and others were developed by DeHart at Duke.

A new system, the Warner system will be brought back to Lexington by DeHart replacing the Notre Dame style of play which was used by former coach Eugene Oberst, who resigned recently. The Warner system is nothing new for the General teams as it was used by Pat Herron who coached here before Oberst.

A modified Notre Dame system was used by Oberst who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. This system calls for a repeatedly shifting backfield and an open style of play. The War-

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# In Early Games Arrival of New Year Brings Deluge of Good Resolutions

The arrival of the New Year | the beginning of every year and The most popular resolution, ettes for Christmas?

without a doubt, among the University students is that one which involves the more or less neglected art of studying. It is most the beginning of every year comes just three weeks before examina-Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Auburn, tion.

ing of non-conference foes, but hereby resolve to guit smoking" another reason for boosting the this last year. is a statement that is made at reputation of the school.

probably found many Washing- is subject most to change. But ton and Lee students making res- what else can be expected when a fellow receives a carton of cigar-

One Freshman, when asked if he had followed the old custom, earnestly replied. "Yes, I'm going to cut out smoking-at least unmade with the oncoming examinations in mind. The fact that see, I need all my energy for

It would be an unusual sight if ner system as used by DeHart, is tions makes this resolution more all the resolutions made by Wash- entirely different. The backs inapt to be adhered to than any ington and. Lee students were stead of lining up directly back of other. Such incentives as the at- earnestly carried out. The Cori the quarterback as done in the taining of quality credits, keep- ner and other establishments sell- Notre Dame system, end up the ing- above the Automatic Rule, ing cigarettes would be amazed at formation by standing back of making the required grades for the decrease in their tobacco each end and facing each other. fraternity initiation, and making sales; professors would be as- A play then starts with one of Mother and Dad proud, seem tounded at the brilliant recita- the halfbacks dashing around one more important than ever at this tions and the high quiz marks side, either a reverse, spinner play, time of year and are the primary coming from the heretofore med-double reverse, etc., results. This causes for making this resolu- locre masses; and the family style of offense is very deceptive. would admiringly gloat over the A strong line spinner play fea-Smoking is another habit about son's record at the university. In tured this attack which ripped all which there is much resolving. "I fact, the authorities might find of the opposing lines to Duke open

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### JIMMY DeHART

that were some of the best in the South and we did write: "Man is a noble animal, splendid in believe he will be able to do it againt. Since be- ashes and pompous in the grave." coming a Southern conference coach he has won twenty-one games and lost six. A record beaten to seek to condone a vulgar error by casting asonly by one coach.

by "Cy" Young, former freshman coach who will Sir Thomas'-though Browne was only 13 years be Varsity backfield coach. With these two men old when Raleigh died. Even to embellish the the extinction of group singing. directing Washington and Lee on the gridiron, vital statistics of the Eastern Shore, we are un- the decline in conversation, and there are bright prospects for football here. Both willing to adopt Burton's cynical maxim, "If the graduate taste for hard liquor to of these men are sincere in their work and have world will be gulled, let it be gulled"-if for no the abolition of the old fashioned what is called "that old fight." Their person- other reason because of the prevalence in that part beer garden. alities and their knowledge of football will make of the State of so many worthies who know their the coaching staff here one of the best in the seventeenth century.-Baltimore Sum.

When interviewed by newspaper men DeHart said, "I'm very happy and most pleased to be returning to Washington and Lee, the scene of so many happy days before I went to Duke." Washington and Lee is very happy to have DeHart back and hopes that his stay this time will be as happy and prosperous as his first.

#### HOLIDAY FEVER

Vacation is over and again the bell atop Washington college tolls out the half hours calling students to class. Some are glad to get back, but it yule tide me over." seems to us there are many more who are still imbued with the Christmas spirit.

have acclaimed himself before two or three days gree, you know,) why kick? Did I hear somehave elapsed. If Christmas came just after ex- body say, "ho's kickin'?" Must be one of those aminations or examinations just before Christ- grinds. mas, going two or three days with your thoughts It's not that we care about being back in Lex- til after Fancy Dress everywhere but on classes wouldn't be so costly ington. That, after all, isn't so bad, just being to grades. But as it is these last few days count back. But you've gotta' work, that's the trouble, immensely and it is practically impossible for one you've gotta work. Even the professors gotta'

days to Fancy Dress, there are twenty-three more, be to have the profs teach for the pleasure of it to Easter, there are three months all but two days, while the students got paid for passing the cour- State Teachers' College, and in to Finals, there are five months all but two days. ses. If you can see it that way, they'd be good People shouldn't really do that. And they don't reason for going to college, now wouldn't ther'? when they figure out that two weeks from today Think of the advantage of a scheme like that: If examinations will have started. But, personally, you threatened to quit, they'd raise your pay. You we find ourself in the last stages of a disease could make a fortune in four years. (Maybe urday. The scenery, which was something like spring fever. Let's call it holiday I'll sell the idea. It ought to go over big.) . . .

remember that New Year's resolution that we a college run on my Student Pay Plan there were going to actually study, the Christmas Eve wouldn't have to be any holidays at all. You dance, or the New Year's Eve dance, or the dan- couldn't even make 'em go home-just threaten ce at the club, or anything else but study races to withhold all student salaries. (The more I through our mind. It's a pretty bad disease, this think of this the better I like it.) Think of the holiday fever, and from the appearance of things headlines in the newspapers, if some young presithere is quite an epidemic of it.

### "WHY COLLEGES FAIL STUDENTS"

Philip Wylie in "The Saturday Evening Post" of December 13 said a lot of things about colleges with which we heartily agree. In his article "Why Colleges Fail Students" he attacks the antiquated curricula offered by the colleges and

universities of the United States. He tells of the alumnus who studies Latin, Chemistry, Mathematics, Literature, Physics, and

a Modern Language and after a year out of college can remember only a few minor details of each of his courses.

"In a year they are able to acquire all the background a college or university can give-a knowledge of social manners, of how to dress and behave, of what classics are revered by custom, of college slang and clubs and fraternities and sports; mail matter. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college slang and clubs and fraternities and sports; collegiate year. Telephones: Editor-in-Chief, 412; Business Manager, 568; an ability to say that they have attended such and Editorial Rooms, 2048 and 2148. such a university. In a year they had the jargon, the manner, the name and the infinitely small difference made between freshmen and graduates chants of Lexington and the Coby three years of dip service to the ordinary curriculum can be measured by no earthly criterion." After pages of criticism of curricula, teachers, and systems, Mr. Wylie ends with this phrase, T. P. Doughty, '32C "Four years—four thousand dollars."

We think Mr. Wylie is probably correct in his statements. We distinctly remember a question-W. W. Hawkins, Jr., '33A naire sent out by a college publication to the senSports Editor or class of the institution last year. To the question, "What is the most you have gotten out of college?" the answer "Contacts" was by far the most popular.

In other words some few get good out of class work, but a large majority don't. Fraternity bull sessions seem to be where most of the knowledge a college graduate has comes from.

There is no solution to the problem as far as we know. Somebody may suggest that more studying and concentrating be done. But we know of Phi Beta Kappas, who were just as forgetful of class room work as the rest. Somebody would go down in history if they would just disciver some method of making class room work worth the candle to graduates.

#### WRITTEN IN HUMILITY

Although "reading maketh a full man," the Baconia corollary that "writing maketh an exact Washington and Lee is more than glad to wel- man" does not follow unless one verefies one's come Jimmy DeHart back as head football coach. quotations. With maledictions ringing in our DeHart's great record here and at Duke has made ears for our error yesterday in attributing Sir him one of the foremost coaches in the Southern Walter Raleigh's "Eloquent, just and mighty Conference. General football stock has taken a Death" to Sir Thomas Browne, we are without any better defense than the lame conclusion that DeHart has turned out football teams here the phrase ought to have come from the man who

However, it would be as indecent as it is futile persions upon Sir Walter for the possibility that DeHart will be greatly aided in his work here one of his few quotable lines might be taken for

### The Columaniac

So if somebody comes up and asks, "Have a Fall Show To big Christmas?" what else can I say but "No, thanks, I just had an apple?"

And did I spread Yule-tide greetings? I went | Showings of 'Journey's End' from door to door (non-swinging), knocked gently, and whispered, "Lend me ten dollars and

Now that we're all back in Lexington-It is quite a difference to leave the rounds of (Please, boys, please. Not so rough, this is a parties, dates, and dances and settle down to hard new suit!), and as long as nothing can be done ney's End." Arrangements for work just before examinations. No student will about it (you came to college just for the de-

work. (Come to thing of it, they paid for it.) Already students are figuring up the number of Now my idea of a college (pat. appl'd. for) would Some of these college presidents would be grate-Every time we burrow our nose in a book and ful for a student Pay Plan, probably. Why, with dent took up the Student Pay Plan: "Student Salaries Make College Real Pleasure! Thousands Flock to Mazuma University."

> There must be something to this idea of mine, it fascinates me so, I can't get it out of my head, have you got an aspirin? . . . I'm aspirin' to fame (and fortune.)

> Wait a minute! . . . I forgot something . . I'll betcha' just when everything got going nice, the profs'd walk out on us . . .

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### Letters to the Editor

letter to the editor Mr. John W. Barger, The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Dear Mr. Editor:

Since you are pretty good at introducing reforms thru the editorial columns of your paper, I think you might do something about the awful looking hats the mer-Op are forcing the Freshmen to

I have not been on this campus so many years, but never before have I seen such ugly looking hats. If they weren't blue and white, one would think they were the left-overs from the stock of some country store. The brims are big enough to shelter anybody use the wearers are entirely hidden from view. While I am on

the subject of turning them down I think it would be wise to let the Freshmen know that the hats are supposed to be worn turned up.

stores, including the Co-Op, which is probably the worst offender, be made to furnish a uniform hat. After all, when a boy pays one or two dollars for a hat it should be something better than the kind displayed this year.

had good intelligence test grades, but the students have not been here long enough for their heads to swell to fit hats which are not sold in sizes smaller than seven.

Hope you take notice of this suggestion; it is a matter of supreme importance that the Freshmen look better than a bunch of

Hastily,

\*\*\*\*\* Our Contemporaries:

We could fill-this column several times with only a few of the wild tales of holiday happenings which greeted us as we pulled in yesterday. However, we gather from the whole bunch that, in spite of the much talked of "depression" which very gracefully excused us from buying any Christmas presents, everybody had a gay old time, to say the least. One student says that he drank all he could find and found all he could drink-and so the stories

Perhaps the outstanding event of the past month in collegiate circles was the suspension of the leading state-supported colleges in Mississippi from southern and national associations of accredited schools. The move is attributed to the mixing of education and politics by Governor Bilbo. Among the schools affected by the suspension are Ole Miss, Mississipp A. and M., M. S. C. W., and the State Teachers College.

Approximately \$10,000,000 is being spent to rebuild the southern branch of the University of California on a new site which will give it in all about 6,400 acres of

Dean Mandell of Yale attributes

The mystic number 13 is some times unlucky even when one holds a bridge hand with thirteen of one suit. Ferando Peek, Kenyon College freshman, held thirteen hearts, but his opponents made a slam in spades after his partner had doubled.

# Go To Hollins

In Farmville, Richmond, Lynchburg Planned

The Washington and Lee Troubadours go to Hollins College Saturday to give their first out-of-town production of "Jourthis showing were completed during the holidays. The proximity of examinations have delayed the completion of the show's itinerary and the production at Hollins will probably be the only one un-

Mr. Arthur Ulric Moore, director of dramatics for the Troubadours, has started negotiations for an extended trip to Richmond during February. This trip would include showings in Lynchburg, before Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar, Farmville, at the Richmond. A trip to Hot Springs to show at the Homestead Hotel is also being planned.

A practice of the entire show was held last night and several more will be staged before Satbuilt to facilitate moving, is being touched up and the costumes

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# GENERAL GOSSIP

Edited by J. M. Dean

Cy Twombly is rather bemoaning the fact that he has such a dearth of material for his freshman swimming team, yet having a strong varsity. To date Sterns in the breast stroke and Moody in the backstroke are the most likely looking candidates. Maybe the MARYLAND IS fraternities are keeping their goats out of competition in order to gain for points in the intra-

Mathis has his wrestlers in the best of condition for the meet with Army on Saturday, although the team will have only one week of practice since the holidays began when they board the train northward Thursday night.

Coach Ray Ellerman has his cagers back in Lexington on the first day of January giving them two sessions a day in drilling on fundamentals. Thus the basketball team got in about five hours practice a day for four days.

"Gus Tebell, Virginia basketball coach, will make a trip over to Lexington this week-end in order to get a line on Maryland, but he will more than likely traverse the Washington and Lee campus to the Doremus gymnasium on both Friday and Saturday night.

With the signing of DeHart as head coach for next year the General gridders will change to another system in football. DeHart is an exponent of the Warner system. His successor here, Herron, was also a pupil under "Pop" Warner at Pittsburgh. Gene Oberst introduced the Rockne system to Washington and Lee. Now a change is made back to the Warner system again.

Freshmen need not worry so much about the "V. C." charges of late due, either to the benevolence of the "V. C." committee or the fact that the charges are being removed from the box before the "V. C." gets a chance to send an "invitation."

in the Baltimore SUN datelined from Lynchburg reading: "Virginia Girl To Wed", but somehow or another the "ia" of the Virginia had been smashed on the

Methvin, southpaw pitcher of the Washington and Lee fresh- leg. ticed throwing from the "wrong"

#### Abell of Virginia to Join Ranks of the Unemployed

Earl Abell, for the past two years head coach of football at the University of Virginia, resigned that position on December 22, at the expiration of a two year contract at that institution. Abell tendered his resignation to the athletic authorities at Charlottesville on the 22 and was accepted by that body on the 27.

the spring of 1929. He took over spring training for that period and the coaching instruction during the past season.

While at Virginia his team for the two seasons made but mediocre showings on the gridiron.

He served as head coach of football at Virginia, being the successor to Earl "Greasy" Neal recently named head football mentor at West Virginia. Gus Tebell, former N. C. State coach served as assistant to Abell the past sea-

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### St. Johns To Be First On General Card

Johnnies To Be Met By Blue Quint Here On Friday

SATURDAY FOE

Old Liners Appear At Dore-· mus In First Conference Clash

Coach Ray Ellerman and his varsity basketeers returned to a snow-covered Lexington on January 1, full of Christmas cheer ture. and great expectations for the New Year. This joy and happiness was short-lived, however, as the General mentor announced that two three-hour practice sessions would be held daily in preparation for the game with St. Johns on Friday night.

The twelve men responding to the call for early practice were Cox, Barasch, Jarrett, Smith, and Violett, forwards; Hardwick and Annin, centers; and Burke, Pilley, Cross, Holbrook, and Martin. guards. The squad was sent into intensive drills in fundamentals and exercises to develop the wind the first two days of practice, while long scrimmages have been the order for the past two days. These pre-class practice sessions appear to have done a real good. Every member of the squad has shown greater improvement in the last four days than at any other period during the training The pivot, the primary essential of the system Coach Ellerman is teaching here, so sadly neglected before the holidays, has come into prominence and the entire squad has been using it to advantage in the scrim-

The men composing the first team during the early workouts were Cox and Baresch, forwards; Hardwick, center; Burke and Pilley, guards. Jar-Recently there was a headline rett alternated with Barasch at the forward post. The second team was made up of Smith and Violett, forwards; Annin, center; Holbrook, and Martin. guards. The entire squad is in first-class condition with the exception of Burke, who is confined to his bed. with an infected

man team last year, first threw That the Wisconsin system as ially well. Either Gunter or man team last year, first threw with his right hand, but due to used by the Big Blue this season Robertson will represent the team in the 115 pound class. Captain nee Club in the pre-Christmas game, Coach Ellerman admits. the 125 pounders. Sloshberg is But he adds that he did not expect it to work, no organized offense would have clicked against such a defense as the Lynchburgars presented. All it was necessary to do was shoot.

The Generals have a very busy week-end in store for them. Following the game with St. Johns nere Friday night, they open the Conference seas a with Maryland's Old Liner in Dormus Gymnasium on Saturday.

The Washington and Lee swimmers resumed practice yesterday Abell came to the University in after the holiday lay-off. With the opening meet with Duke less than two weeks off the men are striving to obtain a high quality

of early season perfection. Coach Twombly will hold time trials for the team on Friday, and next Tuesday the men will swim through the events.

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Freshman hats should be purchased as soon as possible this week. Several stores around town and the Co-op handle these necessary articles of apparell. It is our humble suggestion that all Freshmen voluntarily obtain these hats, before the V. C. forcibly makes them do so in the near fu-

Freshman rules will-not be essentially altered for the second semester. All rules will be in force as in the past three months. The Easter holidays mark the time when all Freshman paraphenalia is abolished and along with it all freshman rules and regula-

But until then-"Ye Gods is it Lon Chaney's spirit? No, only a freshman and his hat."

### **Boxers Report** For Workouts

Mitmen Will Meet North Carolina State College January 17

After a strenuous and eventful Christmas vacation the members of the boxing squad reported to the field house for workout yesterday. Bus Malone, coach, is keeping the squad hard at work in preparation for the first meet of the season when the Generals boxers will meet North Carolina

State on the 17. Coach Malone is centering his efforts on speed and footwork, and great improvement can be noted in these respects. Of late the boxers have been drilling in coordination blows and they are being used with telling effects in hope in the unlimited class. practice matches. The freshman team promises great things from their appearance so far. Of the freshmen, Mincher and Tucker show the best form so far. Both

are in the heavier weights. The varsity is shaping up espec-Sloshberg seems to be the pick of looking very good now with great improvement in timing and pow-There is keen competition in the 135 pound class with Surlowitz and Bolton slightly in the The 145 pound di ision is lead. also hotly disputed for, though

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### Ramblers Are Selected For Gridiron Title

Notre Dame Almost Unanimously Picked by Sports Writers For Award

Notre Dame wins a smashing victory in the final balloting of the country's leading sports writengaged in selecting the championship football team of 1930 for the Albert Russel Erskine Award. For the second successive year, Rockne's team captures the national gridiron title, according to announcement by W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the Erskine Committee of Award.

The preliminary ballot, which was completed two weeks ago, resulted in re-submitting to the jurors the names of Notre Dame, Southern California, and Alabama for the final vote. This final vote tallies - 261 for the South Bend team and 5 for Alabama. It includes the votes of the sportwriters who compose the jury, plus the votes of 20 members of the Award Committee. Theodore Roosevelt's selection was cabled from Porto Rico by way of the War Department in Wash-

The Notre Dame team will be entitled to hold for another year the huge silver cup which is the emblem of victory. The formalpresentation of this cup, as well as the presentation of a parchment scroll and a Studebaker car to Rockne, took place in New York on January 2, 1931.

The balloting affords interesting comparisons with that of The final vote last year showed Notre Dame leading with 179, Pittsburgh second with 41, and Purdue third with 2 votes. This year neither Pitt nor Purdue figured in the selection, and the Irish lead was so great that there

was no third place team at all. Analysis of the votes by States shows an almost unanimous and thoroughly nation-wide conviction that Notre Dame deserves the title. The five dissenting

Pound has a slight edge on the rest. Collins and Mundy lead another large delegation at 175 pounds, while Faulkner is the big

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State Spends Nearly \$3,000,000 at U. Va.

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the work of 126 hours must be approved by the head of the Jourtives will be chosen to strengthen the student's preparation for the mained tude and indicated opportunities eightfold (49 to 380). point.

#### Student Body Returns Filled With Usual Holliday Yarns

(Continued From First Page) men journeyed to New York and Broadway as they had at first to present articles on various stusupposed. They report having an dent organizations in other counenjoyable time except for the tries. fact that on the return trip home they caught the wrong train at burst was not lacking the next fidences. morning.

A few students remained in Lexington over the holidays. Their time was largely spent in reading, playing bridge, hunting, making side trips to the neighboring towns. One or two students never ventured beyond the limits of Lexington, but report that they enjoyed a quiet and pleasant two weeks despite the somewhat dull atmosphere and the town's deserted appearance.

### News Briefs

Fourteen states paid a smaller internal revenue total than Hawaii last year, Yeman in southwestern Arabia

has one automobile for every 104,166 persons. Drivers licenses of 208 motor-

ists in California were revoked the first seven months of 1930 for failure to pay court judgments.

There are 208,324 miles of surfaced highways in California. A horse trail has been complet-

ed to the summit of Mt. Whitney, in California, 14,496 feet above Alabama received \$2,615,434 of federal aid funds for highway

improvements during the fiscal year ending June 30. A corporation has been formed to manufacture face powder from an extensive deposit of clay in

Georgia and Alabama. An Evanston, Ill., man was convicted of indecent exposure for

removing his shoes and hose on a bathing beach. In the finals of a Chicago sing-

ing contest were a negro elevator operator, a railroad laborer, an immigrant and a choir boy. Among relics of the Fort Dearborn massacre, 108 years ago, is the wedding trunk of Rebekah

Heald, taken prisoner by the In-Horses caused 18 deaths in Wisconsin during April, May and June, while airplanes killed only

A spiritualist college is being built at the Chesterfield, Ind., camp of the Indians association

of spiritualists. Booth Tarkington, the writer, at one time was a member of the

Indiana state legislature. Elevation at thousand foot intervals is being added to road

signs in California. Wholesale value for the 4,587,-000 automobiles produced in the United States last year was \$621 .-75 per car.

About 30,000 telephone calls monthly for highway routings are answered by the California automobile association.

**Exchange Students** From Foreign Lands Showing An Increase

(Continued From First Page) Another editorial in the Pennsylvanian suggests that the logical source of information concerning foreign countries is to be found in the foreign student. "These students from foreign lands are the leaders of progressive movements in their home lands. They are pioneers in the field of education." This and the other articles stress the point that more intimate relations between American and Foreign students, do much toward the bringing 126 about of World Peace.

The bulletin of the American Association of University Profes-"From the more than doubled (740 to 1,773). From the Far East, the number from Japan has been nearly doubled, from the Philippines it has been greatly increased, from Korea it has been more than douoled, making, with the slight decrease from China, a net increase for the Far East of 741 (from 2,-449 to 3,190). The Near East makes as favorable a relative showing with an increase from 443 to 714 largely accounted for by Russian emigres. . . From other than Anglo-Saxon countries in Europe, there has been almost a trebling of the numbers. . .Fin-\*\*\*Electives used to complete land that had only 9 in 1921-22 nad 27 in 1929-30; Lithuania 10 and 41; and Hungary, 32 and 63. nalism department. Such elec- France which had the largest number by far in 1921-22 has repractically stationary particular field of Journalism (127 and 134), while Germany toward which demonstrated apti- has increased her group nearly

Organization Described

By Dutch Writer

Pointing out the similarity of the Dutch student corps to the of a silver-fox farm. Two fresh- American fraternity system, a news letter from the Dutch Naspent three-fourths of their al- tional Union has come to the oflotted time on Jamaica Avenue fice of the NSFA, supporting the before discovering that it wasn't plan of the Weekly News Release

The A. S. C. is the most important and certainly the most in-Washington and returned half teresting institution of the great the distance back to New York University of Amsterdam. In the ere learning of their error. An- halls of its club house the stuother freshman actually complet- dents gather nightly after one ed a three-thousand word English o'clock, the official curfew of Holthesis on New Year's Eve, but land, to enjoy good beer, good also claims that the annual head- companionship, and friendly con-

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cers jealously guard against easy entrance. After a fortnight of hazing, called "denderen," the new members attend solemn initiation rites led by the Rector.

Jimmy DeHart To Return To W. and L

(Continued From First Page) It was announced by R. A. Smith that spring practice will continue this year, under the direction of the assistant coaches. DeHart ver, of Montgomery, Ala. will not arrive until next September. It is not known whether his family will move from Durham, N. C., to here or not.

Sewanee Tops

(Continued From First Page)

their position can better be judged after this week when most of the teams go into action against conference opponents and the conference race settles down in

Tallyn Makes Progress In Dance Plans

(Continued From First Page) be assisted by H. M. Minnice accompanied by Minnie Louise Cul-

As an added feature of the Ball, Miss Annie Roberts White, who twenty-five years ago inaugurated the first Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee university, will be the chaperone of honor. She has signified her intentions In Early Games that if it is at all possible she will be at the dance.

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