

Many Students Take Cuts as Holidays Near

Attendance Is Steadily Decreasing As Christmas Approaches

MADE POSSIBLE BY CUT SYSTEM

One-Third of Students Gone Monday—150 Left Yesterday

The annual exodus of Washington and Lee students for the Christmas holidays began Saturday when approximately 200 students left Lexington for their homes.

Although no official figures were obtainable, it is estimated that one-third of the students had left by Monday. At least 150 more left yesterday, and as many more are leaving today, only a small proportion of the students will attend classes Thursday.

Students Use Cuts

It was possible for students to leave for the holidays early because of the University cut system. Under this system a student is allowed as many cuts in a class as number of semester hours the class counts. Many students saved these cuts until the Christmas holidays and then instead of a two-week vacation were able to take three.

Some Take Cuts on Other End

Several of those who are staying until classes are dismissed Thursday will take their cuts on the other end of the holidays. A small percentage of the students will do this however.

Classes Dwindle

Classes have dwindled perceptibly the last few days. A few classes have but one or two students left in them while others have lost from one-third to one-half of their regular attendance.

The University will resume classes Friday morning, January 5, at 8:30. Virtually the entire student body is expected back by this date as semester examinations begin shortly after the holidays are over.

Sees Lee Again After 64 Years

An old Confederate soldier saw General Lee yesterday for the first time in sixty-four years.

He saw Lee in marble, reclining, life-like, lifelike, over his tomb in the chapel. The old soldier, Vivian M. Fleming of Fredericksburg, said Lee in marble looked just like the Lee who directed troops in the Battles of the Wilderness.

Once a sergeant-major in dashing Stuart's cavalry, Mr. Fleming had charged the Yankees at the battles of Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, Fredericksburg and Wilderness.

Himself an author of Civil War historical works, Mr. Fleming disagrees with the belief of his fellow historians that Gettysburg was the greatest, most decisive battle of the Civil War. He believes the Wilderness battles were the greatest, both in importance and in number of men killed.

Mr. Fleming is a member of the Federal Battlefield Park commission that is placing markers on Civil War battlefields throughout the South.

Hours Changed For Semester Examinations

A change in the hours of examination will be observed during the coming semester examinations. On Monday, the faculty passed the following resolution: "Resolved that the hours for examinations in the academic department be fixed at 8:30-12:30, and that any student more than five minutes late for an examination must present a satisfactory reason for lateness before being allowed to take the examination." Examination were formerly held between 9 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

Schwab Says Wealth Is Not True Indication of Success

Bethlehem Steel Magnate Stresses Value of Simplicity and Loyalty; Tells of Thrill of Making Money. Once Knew Carnegie

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles M. Schwab, is the author of the RING-TUM PHIS second article by American business leaders. He is a typical American self-made man who has the distinction of combining popularity with power.

Obtaining his start with the late Andrew Carnegie, he quickly rose to be a commanding figure in the steel industry. He is a human capitalist, and a practitioner rather than a patron of culture.

By Charles M. Schwab

I KNOW that it is very difficult to convince the majority of people that men in active pursuits of life have any other object in view than the making of money. It am afraid we are too prone to measure a man's success by the amount that he has been able to lay aside of this world's material goods. That is a great mistake. The real leaders of industry, and the real men in life, and the real successes in life are not always the men who have lots of money or a great fortune.

My idea of the successful man is one who has accomplished the objects for which he set out, to do something that is worthy of a real American man. Money is often a matter of chance or good fortune, and is not the thing that brings a throb of pleasure or a thrill into life. And I would not pose as a successful man if that was to be the measure.

The Real Thrill

But when I look about me and see the multitude of friends that I have after forty-nine years of business association with men, when I see the great lines of smoking stacks and blazing furnaces that have come into being because of my interests and activity in life, and when I see a work set out to do successfully accomplished and meeting the approval of my fellow men, then a real thrill comes into

my heart and I feel that I have done something worth while. The money you do not think about as long as you have enough to pay your bills and keep your business going. The captains of industry do not keep on working for the sake of making money, but the love of completing a job successfully.

One of the dearest friends I ever had in my life, Andrew Carnegie, used to say to me when I went to him with my balance sheet and showed him how many hundred thousands of dollars we had made that month or year, "That's interesting, but show me your cost sheet." That is the mark of successful manufacturing, how economically and how well you do a thing, not how much money you make in doing it. So his mark—and he was a wise man—his mark in industry is my mark of a successful life. Set out with some definite purpose in life and accomplish that purpose.

Integrity Necessary

Now, in my long experience in business life and associations with men, there are some fundamental things that must not be overlooked. If I were asked to say the most important things that lead to a successful life, I should say that, first of all, was integrity—unimpeachable integrity. No man can ever do anything of any great

(Continued on page two)

Heavy Reading Popular With W&L Students

Galsworthy, Shaw, and Conrad are Most Popular; Non-fiction Preferred

A marked change in the type of books that today appeals to students as compared with those of ten years ago has been noted by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian of the university library.

"When I became librarian ten years ago," Miss McCrum said, "students were reading a great amount of light fiction. Anthony Hope, G. B. McCutcheon and Owen Wister were their favorite authors, but today John Galsworthy, G. B. Shaw and Joseph Conrad are as popular as any novelists."

"This tendency for heavier reading is general all over the country, I believe," the librarian continued. "Non-fiction has become especially popular in the past ten years."

A survey of books now in circulation among Washington and Lee students shows that contemporary authors are not alone in popularity. Shakespeare is proving popular even though no professors have assigned reading in his works when the survey was conducted.

Plans Complete For Debate Trip Into Mid-West

Final negotiations for the mid-western trip of the Washington and Lee Debating team, under the direction of Professor M. G. Bauer have been completed. The Chicago Kent School of Law will be met on February 10 at Chicago. The debate will be held over the radio, on the question: Resolved, that Congress should pass uniform marriage and divorce laws. The other teams to be met will be Ohio States, Miami and Ohio Wesleyan. The question for the last two will be: Resolved: that trial by jury should be abolished. The other has not been decided. The trip will take one week.

Small Increase In University Attendance

Dean at Swarthmore Sees Only 2 Percent Increase Enrollment Last Year

An increase of two percent in enrollment—the smallest annual gain since the war—is shown in reports received by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college from 216 accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The full time enrollment of all the students totals 417,526. Diminished birth rate, restricted immigration and the increase in junior colleges are cited by Dean Walters as causes for the slight increase over that of last year.

Small College Decrease

The present trend seems to be from the small institutions to the large state institutions. In the colleges with an enrollment up to 500, twenty-four report an increase and thirty a decrease. Institutions with an enrollment of 1,000 to 3,000 show increases and 31 decreases; institutions of 1,000 to 3,000 show increases of thirty-four and twenty-two decreases; institutions of 3,000 or more show twenty-seven increases and eighteen decreases.

The five largest universities are the University of California with 17,337 students, Columbia University with 13,691 students, the University of Illinois with 12,150 the University of Minnesota with 11,815, and the University of Michigan with 10,954.

Second Issue of Collegian Soon

The second issue of the Southern Collegian will be out between January 4 and 17, according to T. J. Sugrue, editor of the Collegian. Special interest has been aroused by the announcement that College Humor will give a prize to the author of the best short story appearing in the Collegian this year.

February 22 Is Definite Date of Fancy Dress

Faculty Votes to Defer Dates of Mid-Winters a Month

ORCHESTRA AND THEME PENDING

Invitations Issued to Students for Fancy Dress Figures

Fancy Dress ball and the Junior Prom will come one month later this year than formerly. At a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon a resolution was passed authorizing the dance committee to hold the ball on Washington's birthday, February 22.

The resolution was passed with only two opposing votes. It had previously been recommended by the executive committees of the student body and the faculty.

Conflicts Cause

The mid-winters were previously scheduled to come on January 21 and 22 but it was found that they would conflict with examination dates at surrounding girls' schools. The dance committee decided to petition for a postponement because of this conflict.

By the change of dates, the ball will be a celebration of Washington's birthday as well as the outstanding winter dance. The Junior Prom will fall on Thursday January 21 under the new arrangement.

Making Arrangements

Other arrangements for the mid-winters are now being made by C. E. L. Gill and T. G. Gibson, president of Fancy Dress. Although the committees have virtually completed details for the dance they will be withheld until they are definitely accepted.

During the past week invitations were issued to students who will participate in the Fancy Dress Figures. The theme to be observed this year and the orchestra to play will be announced immediately after the holidays.

Sickness Forces Flounoy South to Recuperate

Fitzgerald Flounoy, associate professor of English, is nearly recovered from the mild attack of pneumonia which has kept him from classes for the past two weeks. As soon as he has sufficiently recovered to go out of doors he is planning a trip through the South to recover his strength. He will be back in time for the second semester.

Drs. Hoyt, Easter and Professor Gilliam who suffered with the flu are back in school now. Dean Moreland, who has also been sick will not return until after the holidays.

Princeton Bars Film Supposed to Reveal College Life There

Princeton, N. J.—Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life," the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names. Only The Tiger, Princeton's

Athletic Council Receives Resignation of Pat Herron As Generals' Grid Coach

Hospital Only Has Three Ill With Influenza

Epidemic Appears to be Checked; Randolph-Macon Closed

Five Washington and Lee students remain in the Jackson Memorial Hospital, three of them influenza patients. No new cases of flu have been received in the last three days, and it is expected that all the present student patients will be able to leave for home this week.

Randolph-Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College, a co-educational institution, closed yesterday. Authorities of both schools had refused to consider early dismissal until the sudden decisions to close for the holidays yesterday. It was made plain that the decision was not due to any increase in the influenza cases, but to a feeling that dismissal was the wisest course because of exaggerated reports that have alarmed parents in more distant states.

Last week R. M. W. C. students circulated a petition for early dismissal, but the document did not reach the faculty. Upon the decision of authorities last week to hold school until the regular closing time the student body met to consider a "walk-out" in defiance of the administration, but the meeting resulted in a decision to abide by the ruling.

The changes in plans yesterday resulted in numerous changes of train schedules and a flood of telegrams from the Lynchburg office. Railroad authorities were notified, and special trains with additional sleepers were scheduled for Tuesday instead of Thursday.

Students Fail In Flu Scare

Norman, Okla., Dec. 14—A flu scare which is supposed to have been attempted by the students of the University of Oklahoma has been discovered by the faculty and the laugh is on the undergraduates. Many phone calls were made to the infirmary asking admittance for treatment for influenza. This caused the university to make a rule requiring a physician's certificate to prove the case was real.

Resigns As Coach



COACH PAT HERRON who for three years, coached the Generals, has resigned.

Successor May Be Announced After Holidays

Committee Considering Application of Coaches; Will Submit Recommendations

RETIRING MENTOR LED TEAM THREE SEASONS

Resignation Follows Hectic Campaign of Eight Losses and Two Victories

J. P. "Pat" Herron, for the past three years head coach at Washington and Lee, has resigned effective immediately, the Athletic Council today said.

No mention of a successor was made in the council's statement, but it was said that a special committee has been named to investigate a number of men whose names have been advanced since the resignation was received, and to consider all possibilities, with a view of reporting to the council at large with a recommendation. It is not thought, however, that a new coach will be chosen for several weeks, council members added.

Took Charge in 1926

Taking charge of the Washington and Lee football destinies in the spring of 1926, "Pat" sent his first Blue and White squad against the enemy that fall. He succeeded Jimmy DeHart here, the latter going to Duke upon relinquishing his coaching duties in Lexington.

Before coming here, Herron had spent several years in the coaching game since graduating as one of the best ends of all time from Pop Warner's Pitt eleven in 1916. Walter Camp picked him for his second all-American team in that year. He worked with the Panthers under Warner for a while, later going to Indiana and Duke prior to taking charge of the Generals.

Had Disastrous Season

Outstanding games in which Washington and Lee's squad was under the retiring coach were a seven-all tie with Princeton and a Thanksgiving tie with Florida by the same score in 1926 and a 6-6 deadlock with West Virginia the following year. During the campaign just ended his squad was continually harassed by injuries, and a record of two wins and eight losses resulted, although four of the games were lost by one touchdown margins.

Practicing Law

Herron in addition to his coaching position also conducted a law practice in Pittsburg, when not in Lexington. He took charge of his men during early September and coached until the end of the season. Each spring he returned to Lexington for spring training.

The retiring coach is in Pittsburg at present and it was impossible to learn today whether he had accepted a coaching offer at another school or intended to devote his entire time to practicing law.

Christmas Drive Progresses Well

The drive made by the ladies of Lexington to raise money for needy families is progressing satisfactorily according to Mrs. Granville Campbell. This drive which is solely among Washington and Lee students has been carried on for several years with great success. The beneficiary is picked by the ladies.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been aiding in this work by an annual Christmas party at their house. Because of the flu they are unable to hold the party this year and are planning to give presents to twenty of the children of the town instead.

Freshman Court Practice Ends Until January

End of Third Week of Practice Shows Promising Material

The freshman basketballers complete their third week of training under the tutelage of Coach Eddie Parks Davis with tonight's work out. The candidates will resume practice on January 4 in preparation for their opening game.

The original squad of about 40 men was reduced considerably early this week by flu cases and men who took full benefit of the cut system to go home.

Promising Material

Scrimmages with the varsity and between themselves have been on the training program and Coach Davis has been shifting his men considerably in order to discover the best working combination as soon as possible. Martin and Atzbach have been getting the regular call for the forward berths on the first team with Cross and Bailey looking after the guard posts. Wolfe has been playing center. Taylor and Smith have been furnishing some high grade competition to the first string forwards, while Wilson, the lanky end of the frosh football team, is making a strong bid for the pivot job. Burke and McLaurin show great promise of breaking into the lineup.

Randolph Macon Coach Resigns

Gus A. Welch, head coach of athletics at Randolph Macon college, has tendered his resignation to authorities to become effective at the close of the current year.

It is reported that Welch has received numerous offers from colleges in this section. Since assuming his duties at Randolph Macon, Welch has become one of the most popular coaches in Virginia and his stay there has been a market success.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

FAREWELL

His last tackle has been made. His last command has been heard rippling over the frost-bitten hills. His shoes will be refilled with another year.

The passing of Pat Herron as head football coach is the loss of a gentleman with the cleanest and truest ideals. Pat has given way to new blood.

Although Herron did not make the success at Washington and Lee that he might, he leaves our campus carrying the name of one of the cleanest, truest sportsmen connected with the school.

Many alumni and students hold football victories above everything, but there is so much more to the sport than scoring more points than an opponent. Pat's victories did not lie in points scored in the game....his victories lie in instilling clean sportsmanship into his players. Everyone knows Pat, no one ever thinks of him other than a "clean cut" fellow. To him we wish the greatest luck and success in the world.

LIBERTY OR DEATH

"Congress shall make no law....abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." is in the first amendment of the constitution of the United States.

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

"Resolved: That this convention looks with disfavor upon the present tendency in universities toward faculty censorship of the student press," was the result of talks by Dean Doyle, of George Washington university, at the recent Pi Delta Epsilon convention in Atlanta.

At Washington and Lee the faculty has more forethought than at many institutions of higher learning. Every article which appears in print at a certain well known college has to be read and censored before it is allowed in the columns of the students' publication. Many other colleges have a somewhat similar ruling, though a bit less stringent.

To prevent student publications from expressing an editor's opinion is to deprive students of a voice in many affairs which directly concern campus life. Besides preventing a mere opinion, it curtails the liberty of students expression. Patrick Henry in 1776, pleading for the independence of the thirteen colonies, made himself even more famous as a statesman by forcefully saying, "give me liberty or give me death."

Of course we do not feel as strongly for student press freedom as Henry did for the independence of the colonies, but we do feel that to deprive freedom of the college press is an injustice. It denies man an opportunity to know the sentiment of student editors. Instead of the publication being by the students, it becomes a journal by the faculty.

We feel as one Washington and Lee professor has said, "An editor of a college publication should be allowed to present his views on any subject, so long as the comment is done in a gentlemanly and dignified manner." To suppress a view merely because it does not co-ordinate with the policy of the faculty is not fair.

All college editors should be allowed complete freedom. They should be allowed to "air" their views whenever they choose, but these views should always be "aired" in a gentlemanly and dignified way. Instead of a publication being terminated because an obnoxious article appears in print, the editor or the one in charge of its publica-

tion should terminate his connection with that publication.

If a libelous article appears in an adult journal the publisher is disciplined, not the publication. The same should hold true in regards to publications on university campuses.

We feel that if a student editor cannot be given liberty of expression, then the publication should be given "death." Faculty members at Washington and Lee, most of them at least, agree with us. It should be "liberty or death."

SUNDAY CHURCH GOING

Not so long ago these columns carried an editorial on the question of keeping students in town over the week-ends. Lexington's amusements were criticized, and the weekly exodus to nearby cities was named an evil. The writer stated students remaining town over the week-end "sleep through church, thereby missing Sunday's only relief from monotony."

At Tulane the Minister's Association, The Student Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council got together and designated a students "go-to-church Sunday." All denominations and creeds invited students through the columns of the Tulane "Hullabaloo," to attend services that Sunday. Special student services were offered. In the following quotations, from the "Hullabaloo," are many statements that could be applied to Lexington and Lexington ministers as well as they can be to New Orleans and New Orleans ministers.

The editorial follows:

"Sunday has been designated students' go-to-church day in New Orleans. Both Tulane and Newcomb students should take advantage of the special invitation extended by the church on this day, and attend the church of their choice.

"Texts and subjects calculated to appeal to young people have been selected by the co-operating churches for these services, and it is hoped to make the visit of the youth of our University such a pleasant one that they will come back for more.

"Many of us are regular church-goers, a great number go occasionally, but for the most part we believe that collegians tend to neglect the weekly hour of worship. Not attending services is largely a matter of habit for those who have been taught at home by their parents to go to church; qualms of conscience may attack the recreant ones the first few times, but they are silenced by constant repetition. On the other hand, the church-going habit is not hard to form, and once it becomes a part of one's life, it does not seem such a sacrifice to give up that extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning.

"Another thing, a lot of students seem to think that all preachers are either dry-as-dust theologians or ridiculous fire and brimstone hurlers. Nothing could be farther from the truth, as you will see when you make the acquaintance of these gentlemen of the gospel on Sunday. The modern minister knows how to appeal to his congregation by up-to-date allusions and sound reasoning, and here in New Orleans we have some mighty interesting men in the pulpits.

"So get your gang together and be on hand from the opening hymn, and we are sure that you will want to repeat the experience. The social atmosphere of the church is very pleasant, and should be particularly attractive to the fellow from out of town who misses the contacts and companionship that he found in his home church. The church offers an opportunity for the lad at college to meet many of the most worthwhile and outstanding men and women of the community.

"Go to church Sunday morning, and you will enjoy the rest of the day the more for having done so."

BON VOYAGE

After tomorrow students will be scattered from the rugged rock coast of Maine to the palmy beaches of Florida and from the gentle Virginia beaches to the "Wild west of Hollywood." Christmas will soon be here—we'll be home with Mother and Dad.

It's Christmas, a time for merriment, a time for play, a time to gather with loved ones. We've all waited twelve long months—it's here at last, soon it'll be gone.

Whether you be a "Connecticut Yankee," a "Florida Gator," "Jersey Skeeter," a "California Peach," or a "Georgia Cracker" we wish every one the same Merry Christmas, the same Happy New Year.

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from the moment, and go on forever.—Mercedith.

Schwab Writes Upon Success

Steel Magnate is Author of Second Business Leader Article

(Continued from page one)
value in life, and have the confidence and approval of his fellow men or be successful in his undertakings with other business men, if he doesn't have the reputation of being a man of honor and integrity.

Another important thing is loyalty. Be loyal. What measure of success I may have won in life I attribute to the loyalty I had for a dear old friend who was my first steel master, whom you perhaps have never heard of, Captain Bill Jones.

Loyalty To Bill Jones

Captain Jones was a great mechanic, just a natural genius at mechanical things. No education at all. He knew nothing of engineering or chemistry or the sciences. Now, when I was thrown in, fortunately, with him I made up my mind that I could be very useful to that man by learning things that he could not learn, and above all, by being loyal to him and never letting the world know that the things for which he received credit were not of his own creation.

Did you ever stop to think that a great man in life, who has won great acclaim and great reputation, is the very man who is willing to share and give the honor to others in the doing of the things that made him great? The man that will selfishly stand alone and proclaim that he is the man who has done these things is never the man who really did them. My own experience is that there is no real effort in life that is not done better under encouragement and approval of your fellow men. A man goes along then with greater confidence. You must learn to let others share with you in that which you are doing, and honor and credit will reflect upon you for so doing.

Work Not All

There are other things in life than mere work. I believe an appreciation of the finer things in life, the learning to know the beauties of literature and art and music, will help any man in his career. A man to carry on a successful business must have imagination. He must see things as in a vision, a dream of the whole thing. You can cultivate this faculty only by an appreciation of the finer things in life. No active business life, whether it is manufacturing or something

else, should prevent you from enjoying the beauties of life. These finer things will contribute to your success.

Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you will know there is someone who will stand by you. You know the old saying that if you have a single enemy you will find him everywhere. It doesn't pay to make enemies. Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you, and you will be surprised at what a happy life you will live.

"Just Laughed"

The hardships that have come to me in life have but made me keener to enjoy of the good things in life. I tell a story of a German workman I had years ago, and a saying of his that I adopted as a motto in life. We were having labor difficulties at the mill. He was a loyal fellow. The workman picked him up one day and threw him in the river because he had reported for work. He came to my office all covered with mud and water to tell me what had happened. I asked him what he said. He said, "I just laughed." That's the thing to do—"just laugh."

Now to be more practical: You young men who are planning to go out into life—let me give you a bit of advice. If you have any influence in the world to get you a start don't use it. The worst thing that can happen to a man is to start life with influence. He has got to do twice as well as the fellow that starts upon his own merits, because after all it depends on the general opinion of all those around you as to how competent and successful you are, and when everybody says that you do well because of the influence back of you, then you have got to do twice as well as otherwise. If you are going into any manufacturing establishment, don't go there by reason of any influence you may have. Start upon your own merits, and start in some lowly position, no matter what it is. Be a laborer, if you will. I don't know but that is the best way to start.

Detremination Wins

When I first entered the business world in 1879, the United States was producing only one million tons of steel a year; now we produce over fifty million. Never was the opportunity and the reward so great as it is in this reconstruction era. The hardest struggle of all is to be something different from what the average man is. I don't believe in "super-men," for the world is full of capable men, but it is the fellow with determination that wins out.

Be sure to go into a business that will keep your interest, for

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you can't handle working men successfully if you only pretend to be interested in them.

If I were able to give you whatever I wanted, I would wish that you might have a rugged constitution, a desire to work, and the great American characteristic of driving onward.

Any man who goes into anything in life and does it better than the average will have a successful life. If he does it worse than the average his life will not be successful. And no business can exist in which success can not be won on that basis.

Life Is Simplicity

The World War taught us many things. The one thing it taught us above everything else was that the true life is the life of modern democracy and simplicity, that is is not one of show and extravagance; that we are men because we are men and because we have the true instincts of men, and we are not men because we think that boys from the universe have influence. Now, that's the are rich or because we occupy a high social position or because we sities have got to learn; and they are learning it fast. And this war taught us more than anything else that it is now the fashion, and it is in the most liberal sense the fashion, to be simple and democratic; that the real man is the man that will live in that way and derive more genuine pleasure and satisfaction

I have a great house in New York. About the only pleasure I get out of them is the fact I have to pay the taxes and have enough money in the bank to do it with. I don't own the estate and I don't own the house. They own me. My secretary made up one day a list of my assets and anything else you will ever do.

liabilities. I am not going to tell you what they were. But he had this great estate and house on the side of my personal assets. I said: "You are wrong; they are not an asset, they are a liability. Put them on the other side."

Wants Simple Things

So it is, boys. As I grow older I find I want simpler things about me, the truest of old friends. And if you could know the joy of the long association and companionship with men such as I have known you would realize that you yet are to have such a compensation for old age as you have no idea of, and you are to enjoy the truest thrills that come to the life of any man.

Just one thing more. Go at your work. You may not find yourself the first year. You may start at work that you think will not be agreeable to you. Do not hesitate to change. If you find that it is not according to your tastes and ultimate ambitions, then change and go into something that is more pleasant. No man can ever do a thing well that he is not interested in. When you start in life, if you find you are wrongly placed, don't hesitate to change, but don't change because troubles come up and difficulties arise. You must meet and overcome and conquer them. And in meeting and overcoming and conquering them you will make yourself stronger in the future.

Opportunities must come naturally, and the only way that they can come naturally is to give your whole heart, give your whole soul, give your every thought, give your every act to the accomplishment of what you are going to undertake. If you will make up your mind and determine to go through with what you undertake you will do that which will bring you more genuine pleasure, satisfaction, and comfort in life than anything else you will ever do.

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Two Generals On All-State Football Team

Fitzpatrick and White on First Team; Williams and Groop on Second

Fitzpatrick and White landed places on the first eleven and Williams, and Groop made the second in an all-state selection by football fans conducted by the Roanoke Times. Peake, the V. M. I. ace, secured approximately 200 votes, the greatest number received by any player and was consequently named captain.

The list of men receiving honorable mention included most of the regulars on the "Big Four" teams and several on teams of the minor colleges. Several Washington and Lee men barely missed landing a berth on the second team, while Symington of Virginia managed to nose out Groop for a job on the first by the slim margin of 11 votes.

V. P. I. placed four men on the first team and two on the second. Virginia secured three places on the first and one on second. V. M. I. earned two posts on the best pick and five on the second. Nank of Roanoke was the only player from the smaller colleges to make either team.

First Team

Flippin, Virginia	LE
Bailey, V. P. I.	LT
Symington, Virginia	LG
Brown, V. P. I.	C
Hotchkiss, V. P. I.	RG
Fitzpatrick, W. & L.	RT
Scott, V. M. I.	RE
Sloan, Virginia	QB
Peake, V. P. I.	LH
Barnes, V. M. I.	RH
White, W. & L.	FB

Second Team

Moss, V. M. I.	LE
Luke, Virginia	LT
Groop, W. & L.	LG
Nank, Roanoke	C
Hasse, V. M. I.	RG
Hewlett, V. M. I.	RT
Williams, W. & L.	RE
Hawkins, V. M. I.	QB
Harner, V. M. I.	LH
Spear, V. P. I.	RH
Owens, V. P. I.	FB

Lee Chapel To Close Christmas Says Custodian

First Holiday Declared at Shrine in 45 Years

A holiday will be declared on Christmas at the Lee Memorial chapel this year.

For the first time in forty-five years—since the famous Valentine recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee was dedicated in 1883—the little chapel will be closed to visitors so custodians may have an opportunity to spend the day in their homes.

Christmas has always been one in number of visitors. "Few train number of visitors. "Few travelers pass through Lexington and visit the Chapel Christmas Day," said Mrs. Mildred Lee Francis, who is niece of the great general, and at present the chief custodian at the chapel. "Last Christmas we had only thirteen visitors and the Christmas before, even less. Mt. Vernon closes every Sunday, so it seems just that the custodians of Lee Chapel should get one holiday a year."

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GENERAL GOSSIP

Football is over, except for the current after-season gossip regarding next year's schedule, coaches, and the possibilities for going through another hard schedule with more success than attended that found during 1928. Gaps to fill, men returning, and the spring training season are all called to mind, and some advanced "student authorities" are already picking themselves a starting lineup for the opening game with Lynchburg College.

Personally, we prefer to forget a season which brought a lot of criticism, and throughout which the Generals had more tough luck in injuries and one-touchdown losses than they have encountered for many a year.

Look forward to the winter sports, and supporters of Washington and Lee will have their hands full. Basketball, wrestling, boxing, indoor track and swimming, with varsity and freshman teams in each, will furnish enough to keep the scribes busy and students entertained during most of the long winter nights.

Coach R. A. Smith and Captain Jim Lowry, of the varsity court five, consider themselves fortunate in having cancelled some weeks ago the proposed Northern invasion of Washington and vicinity before Christmas. Several men have been sufferers from the prevalent influenza, while others have not recovered from football injuries sufficiently to take their place on the floor.

Among the men who have been down with the "flu" have been Groop, Cox, Hanna, Faulkner and Thibodeau. Those who have been unable to take regular workouts due to injuries are headed by Leigh Williams, who has been counted on to fill "Babe" Spotts shoes at center.

Gene White, who ran as a regular at one forward position in 1928, is not expected to play this year, it has been announced. White, also the Generals' gridiron fullback, is captain of the 1929 baseball machine, and, after a hard fall season, is anxious to take the winter months off in order to rest up and conserve his strength for the diamond sport.

The wrestling and boxing squads are showing greater strength for early in the season than ever before, close observers believe. Bill Price, former captain of the pugs, is handling them in their daily workouts, while A. E. Mathis, who has general supervision of both the ring and mat squads, is devoting practically his entire attention to the grapplers.

Returning to Lexington New Year's Day, thus sacrificing part of their Christmas vacation, the wrestlers are battling with every ounce of power to get in shape for the season's first bouts on Jan. 11 and 12 with Princeton and the Army on the Northern trip. What was supposed to be their first intercollegiate competition of the year, bouts with William and Mary here last Saturday night, had to be cancelled because of the prevalence of influenza.

Coach Forrest Fletcher has had his varsity and freshman indoor track squads, lead by Captain Ed Backus, working daily for several weeks in anticipation of the annual games at Richmond and Virginia. Several schools enter at both places, and the Generals are looking forward to keeping their relay championship, both yearling and varsity, intact for transportation back to Lexington. The Richmond meet February 16 opens the year's work.

All teams are taking from two to three weeks off for the holidays, the basketball candidates calling it a week after Monday's drill, with the others gradually stopping as men left town early this week.

All-Star Game In Atlanta Is Off Till 1929

Southern Conference Votes to Have Game Played for Charity in '29

The proposed game between teams made up of stars of the northern and southern divisions of the Southern Conference will not be played on New Year's Day, but has been postponed until January 1, 1930 by the officials of the conference who met in Nashville, last Friday and Saturday.

The game was to have been sponsored by business men of Atlanta and the entire proceeds to be given to a fund for crippled children. Dr. R. A. Greeg, of Atlanta appeared before the conference with the petition and asked that they sanction an annual affair of this sort, the first game to be played on January 1, 1930. The fact that Georgia Tech will play California during the holidays and therefore keep several Yellow Jackets from participating in the all-star game would serve to deaden the interest in the conflict this year.

The second great piece of work done by the conference was to amend the constitution so that

Movie Program Changes After First of Year

With the coming of the new year, week-end shows here will be run on a different schedule, announced Ralph Daves, manager of the Lyric and New theatres, Tuesday afternoon. Instead of the Friday feature at the New theatre running Saturday afternoon and all day Friday as heretofore the custom with a western show Saturday night, the change calls for a regular feature Friday with a complete change for Saturday. The regular western show will be shown both afternoon and night at the Lyric.

Daves explains this move as a step to furnish students more varied performances, and still accommodate his western show fans. He will do an extensive booking campaign over the holidays in or-

Duke University could be admitted into the organization.

Coaches Forrest Fletcher and Dick Smith represented Washington and Lee at the conference.

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Jewelers

der to bring the very latest releases to Lexington.

With the return of the Saturday western feature to the Lyric Daves hopes students will refrain from toasting peanuts during the performance. The change is being made, he stated, for the convenience of student patrons.

Drowsy Student Vainly Fights Obstinate Fire

Some people fear fire above everything. However, in Washington and Lee there is a student who slept while his bed burned.

When J. J. Henderson, a sophomore who lives at Lee's dormitory, decided to go to sleep the other night he saw a burnt place on the mattress. It was still smouldering.

Hoping to smother the fire, he put a pillow on top of the smol-

dering patch, climbed in bed and was soon asleep.

Two hours later Henderson was awakened by the smell of burning cotton and feathers. The pillow had almost burned away. He grabbed the first thing that would hold water, an empty pop bottle. After pouring four bottles of water on the fire, he decided it was out and returned to his dreams. An hour later he was again awakened by a heat under him. The above procedure was repeated. He would surely sleep till 8 o'clock now. But no, he was awakened again by the fire which was obstinately burning. After a double dose of water, Henderson went to sleep to dream of eskimos and ice bergs until morning.

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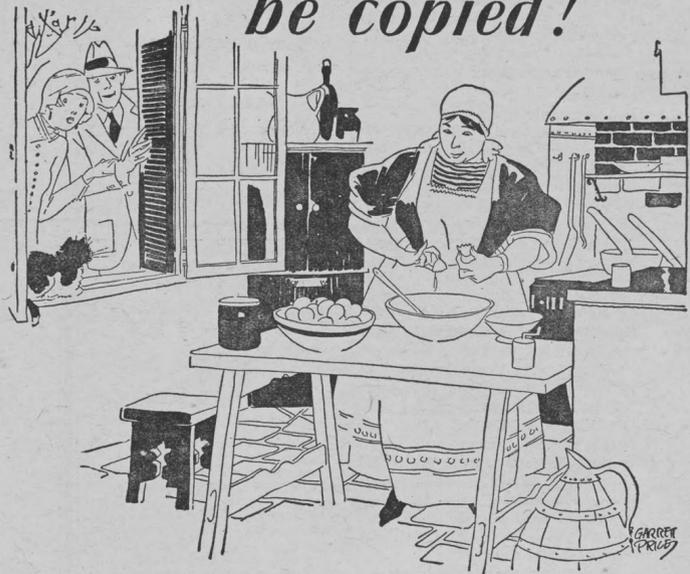
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No visitor to Normandy ever considered his tour complete until he had made the pilgrimage to Mont St. Michel and the Inn of the Famous Omelet—Chez Madame Poulard, l'Incomparable, la Fameuse Omelette.

The Madame is since gone, but not until just before she died did she reveal the secret of her famous omelets. No doubt hundreds have tried—and struggled in vain—to use the precious information, but as a writer has put

it, the Inn without Madame is "like Tara's hall without the harp!"

The making of a great cigarette, too, is a secret to be guarded. The artistry lies in how the tobaccos are blended—and from our own private formula comes the rich fruity flavor that you get in your Chesterfield.

Suffice it to say that our blend can't be copied—nor for mildness with flavor can you duplicate the rare Chesterfield goodness.

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Class of '32

Seasons Greetings! May each and every one of you have a Merry Christmas and I wish you the best of Health and Prosperity for the New Year.

HERBERT G. DOLLAHITE, Jr.
Vice-President Class of '32

Honor Offered Ranking Man in Science School

Distinguished Alumnus to Present Membership to Am. Chem. Society

A membership in the American Chemical Society will be awarded each year at the University to the junior or senior candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry who makes the highest grades.

Dr. Samuel Colville Lind, director of the school of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota, and a graduate of Washington and Lee in the class of 1899, will make the award. Should the honor go to a third-year student, it will be for two years.

Has Many Honors

After receiving the bachelor of arts degree here, Dr. Lind took a baccalaureate degree in science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902, then won his doctorate at Leipzig three years later. At present he is one of America's foremost authorities in the field of chemistry and radioactivity.

Following his graduation at "Boston Tech" Dr. Lind taught there for a year, then went abroad. He returned to teach at the University of Michigan. Until 1915 he was at Ann Arbor, then he became a chemist with the United States Bureau of Mines and assistant director of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory at Washington. Up until 1926 he filled this position, then went to Minneapolis, where he is now.

Dr. Lind is the inventor of the Lind interchangeable electrocope for radium measurement, the originator of the ionization theory of chemical effects of radium rays, and an author on chemistry and radioactivity.

Gobbler Captain For '29 Did Not Play This Year

tory, V. P. I. has elected a man who failed to play as regular to captain its varsity football team. Lloyd Nutter, of Blacksburg, is the man.

Nutter played an outstanding game at left end for the Gobblers during the seasons of 1926 and 1927, but at the beginning of this season he fractured his right arm a week before the opening contest. Being forced out of all games for the remainder of the season, he was then eligible for another year with the Gobblers.

Theatre Program

NEW THEATRE

The Management and the Staff of Employees of this theatre extend to you their most sincere wishes for a Happy Xmas and Prosperous New Year.

Coming attractions for early January.

Dolores Del Rio "REVENGE"

Paramount Special "INTERFERENCE"

Emil Jannings "THE PATRIOT"

Coleman-Banky "TWO LOVERS"

Norma Talmage "WOMAN DISPUTED"

Lon Chaney-Anita Page "While the City Sleeps"

"The Battle of the Sexes"

"The Lady of Chance"

"Loves of Casanova"

"The Awakening"

"Alias Jimmy Valentine"

"Mask of the Devil"

Herron Entered First Year With Only Six Lettermen for Nucleus

J. P. (Pat) Herron, retiring head football coach at Washington and Lee, came to coach the Blue and White in the fall of 1926 from Duke University, exchanging places with Jimmie DeHart, a former team mate, who had formerly been in charge of the Generals.

In his first year here, he found only six lettermen from one of the greatest combinations ever brought together at Washington and Lee around which to mould his team. With Captain Ty Rauber and Mike Palmer in the backfield and Maynard Holt, "Babe" Spotts, "Horse" Tips, and Dawson in the line as a nucleus, Coach Herron proceeded to uncover much promising material from the scrubs and a former freshman team. He finished the year with four victories, three defeats and two ties.

Tied Princeton

Among the brilliant battles of the year were a 7 to 7 draw with Princeton and a 13 to 0 win over V. P. I. Kentucky was defeated 14 to 13 and Maryland taken into camp by the margin of a single field goal.

Florida was fought to a tie, but Pittsburg, Virginia, and West Virginia stepped in to take the Generals' measure.

Last season, Coach Herron's second at Washington and Lee, saw him turn in four victories, the same number of defeats and a tie in a hard schedule. The outstanding scrap of the year was a tie with the West Virginia Mountaineers and victories over

Duke and Maryland. Coach Herron's men again gave Princeton a terrific fight, but the Tigers managed to glean a 13 to 0 win.

From the standpoint of wins and losses, this season was unsuccessful. Coach Herron had the most difficult schedule ever presented to a Washington and Lee team and a dearth of reserve material added to his troubles. Two wins and eight losses appeared on the final ledger. Four of the defeats were by the margin of a single touchdown, while Herron's charges scored 12 points against Princeton, the greatest number any team pushed over against the Tigers during the season.

Turned Out Stars

During his service at Washington and Lee, Coach Herron turned out some grade A football players. Fitzpatrick, Groop, White and Lott played their entire three years under his guidance. Tips, Spotts, Howe, Fisher, Stearns, and others who graduated last year were under his tutelage for two seasons, while captain-elect Hawkins, Snodgrass, Barnett, Eberhart, Sprout and Seligman are more recent stars who have come into prominence during his period as head coach.

Herron was a product of "Pop" Warner's famous teams at Pittsburg several years ago and was a strong advocate of that system of play. Herron was placed by Walter Camp on his second All-American for two successive years. The "unbalanced line" and the famous fullback "spin" play were the features of the style used by Herron.

Halt of Court Practice Called Till January 3

Flu and Injuries Cause Coach Smith to Stop Practice Monday

Because of the flu epidemic and injuries Coach Dick Smith held the last basketball practice before the holidays Monday. He has asked the squad to come back two days early, however, reporting on January 3.

It is expected that all the men now on the sick and injured list will be able to report at that time and begin intensive practice for the first game on January 9. The Generals' first foe will be Hampden-Sidney. This leaves the Blue and White quiet but five days to prepare for the game.

It is more than fortunate that the northern Christmas trip was cancelled with things turning out as they have. During the time before this, Coach Smith has had only two regulars to build his team around, Wood and Captain Lowry.

White Not Out

The prospects of the team received quite a jolt the other day when it was learned that Gene White, forward on last year's varsity, will probably be unable to play this season. Gene is working for his M. A. degree this year and is Captain of the 1929 baseball nine. With the hard football schedule just over, studies will claim all his attention until spring practice when he hopes to be able to devote his energies to baseball.

Coach Smith is encouraged but still skeptical about the prospects of Leigh Williams reporting for practice immediately after the holidays. The report of "Bone-setter" Reese was most favorable as to the condition of Williams' foot, but insisted that he have plenty of rest. This will be made possible, it is hoped, with the holidays coming at this time.

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YMCA Summer Conference To Be Held in June

June 14-24 Dates of Annual Conference Near Asheville W&L Owns Half-Cottage

Dates for the Y. M. C. A. Summer Student conference to be held near Asheville, N. C., have been announced. C. H. Patterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said today. It will be held from June 14 to 24.

Mr. Paterson called attention to the conference and is laying plans for a large delegation from Washington and Lee.

"Very few students here realize that Washington and Lee owns half a cottage at the Blue Ridge Summer conference grounds near Asheville, N. C.," Mr. Patterson said. "This cottage was built with money subscribed jointly by the students of Randolph Macon Woman's College and Washington and Lee. Each summer during the Y. W. C. A. conference it is used by the Randolph Macon students, and during the Y. M. C. A. conference it is used by the Washington and Lee delegates.

"Last June five delegates represented our student body: A. C. Junkin, M. N. Pillely, J. A. Pillely, A. R. Coleman, and L. A. Haskell. Dr. W. M. Brown and Mr. Patterson represented the faculty.

"Advance information is already in hand for the conference next June. Delegates will represent all colleges and universities in the South from Virginia to Louisiana.

Latin America Is Recognized by U.S. Students

New York, N. Y.—A student of Latin American history remarked last summer that the day is not far off when young North America will have the opportunity to study a high school course in "United States History" conceived in terms of the total influences and results of the general migrations of the western nations in the wake of Columbus.

Certainly we are beginning to discover that there is a rich and significant history and an important literature below Texas, as well as bananas and oil and rubber. And while Mr. Hoover set out in his battleship to strengthen commercial relations the historians of several colleges are making possible a more enduring friendship through understanding. Last year the Duke University press published the first of a series of monographs on Spanish American history and this year an even more important contribution is being undertaken by the University of North Carolina Press.

An Inter-American Historical series is being planned, which will be those generally used in Spanish-American countries. There will also be an atlas of Hispanic-American history.

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W. & L. Alumnus Is Game Official

C. W. Streit, who captained a Washington and Lee football team to victory over Virginia in 1907 in the last game between the two rivals before their break in relations, has been selected to serve as field judge in the Georgia Tech-California inter-sectional game on the Coast, New Year's day.

Streit is now a resident of Birmingham, and since his graduation has been active as a sports official. The past summer officiated in the Olympic games.

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Dear Sirs:
I happen to be blest with a host of very fine friends, mostly "highbrows"—professors, scientists, etc. Generally at Christmas time they show their remembrance and all that with some little gift—a box of cigars, fishing tackle, a book—all that sort of thing. Well, this Christmas many seemed to centre on tobacco. Now, mark you, these fellows have no communication with each other. They live in widely separated parts of the country, so it was no "put-up" joke on me or anything like that. But here came seventeen boxes of tobacco, and sixteen of them the familiar blue "Edgeworth!" The seventeenth was a very floss, walnut, brass-trimmed box, but if I know tobacco, the contents were Edgeworth with a little perique in it. Just coincidence, perhaps, but a queer one. Am not an habitual smoker of Edgeworth, so they weren't catering to any especial taste of mine. Looks like a consensus of opinion among the "highbrows"—or quite a batch of 'em—that Edgeworth is the stuff, the proper caper for a gift.

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P. D. E. Completes Initiation of Pledges Friday

Two more pledges were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, last Friday night. The two men initiated were Jack Laceyfield and Mosby Perrow. This brings the total of men to be initiated into P. D. E. this year at ten.

The new members of the fraternity are: Professor William L. Mapel, R. W. Laceyfield, Jr., Mosby Perrow, J. W. Davis, R. D. Hamilton, W. H. Marsh, R. L. Robinson, E. W. Hale, Jr., Rowland H. Walker, Jr., and Graham

Morison.

The officers for the year are: President, Allen Morgan; vice-president, Bill Plummer; treasurer, Lewis Powell; secretary, James Salinger.

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