

The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

VOL. XIX

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916

NO. 30

COMMENCEMENT WEEK A SUCCESS FROM EVERY POSSIBLE VIEWPOINT

Final Exercises Wednesday Morning Bring Most Successful Finals to a Close. H. W. Anderson Delivers the Address to the Graduates

The final exercises for the session of 1915-16 at Washington and Lee university took place yesterday in Lee Memorial chapel beginning at 11 o'clock.

The special features of the exercises were an address by Mr. Henry W. Anderson, a leader of the Richmond bar and a law graduate of Washington and Lee of the class of 1898; the unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory of Charles Francis Adams, the Second, of Massachusetts; the reading of an ode to Robert E. Lee by Henry Hanby Hay of Philadelphia, and the valedictory address delivered by Charles Edmund Worth, B. A., of Florida.

Diplomas were presented by President Henry Louis Smith to four masters of arts, thirty-three bachelors of arts, three bachelors of science and forty seven bachelors of law, and certificates to three graduates in the school of commerce. Following the seating of the processional, the officers,



Chas. E. Worth, Valetictorian.

trustees, faculty, alumni and graduates, who marched, most of them in cap and gown, from Newcomb hall to the chapel, the band playing "The Swing", the exercises were opened with prayer by Dr. Robert H. Fleming of Baltimore. The next item on the program was announcement of scholarships and delivery of prizes by President Smith.

Dr. Smith presented Mr. Anderson as "one of our own alumni" and a distinguished citizen.

Mr. Anderson opened his address with a pleasant allusion to his alma mater, saying it was impossible to realize what it meant to return after eighteen years to an institution nearest one's heart. His subject was "An American Citizen." His undertaking he said involved two tasks, the delivery of a memorial from Richmond friends of Charles Francis Adams and addressing the graduating class. The address was thoughtful, sprightly and enjoyable, reviewing our country's past and the prospects of the future. He made a study of the life of Charles Francis Adams whose address on Lee in that chapel in 1908 "stands as a classic in literature." It was a life of service to the state, of broad nationalism and of international sympathies. Such service he held up to the graduates as essential for American citizenship, if the nation shall survive the fate of Greece and Rome. Mr. Adams he said enjoyed that happiness which came from a life well spent, from duty done and the enjoyment of the respect of mankind.

When Mr. Anderson concluded his remarks the veil was drawn from before the tablet by Miss Elsie Ogden Adams, daughter of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who, with her mother, occupied seats upon the platform.

Rector William A. Anderson then arose and on behalf of the university accepted the memorial of Mr. Adams. It was fitting, he said, that a memorial to a representative citizen of Massachusetts should find place in a Virginia institution. No two states were more potential in shaping the destiny of the country than Virginia and Massachusetts, afterwards separated by differences based on principle. John Adams had in the person of Washington and Marshall recognized Virginia. His great grandson, Charles Francis Adams, a knightly and magnanimous man in war and peace, had in

that chapel paid one of the greatest tributes to the Virginian Robert E. Lee. Returning thanks of the university to the donors of the tablet, to the speaker, Mr. Anderson, who in his eloquent message presented it, the rector of the board accepted the tablet. It bears on its face this inscription: "Charles Francis Adams, Presented by Southern Men in Appreciation of His Friendship for the South and his Noble Tribute to Robert E. Lee."

Mr. Henry Hanby Hay of the faculty of Girard College, read selections from his ode to Lee. Reading his high tribute to the great Southerner dramatically, his words won their way to the hearts of the audience who, when he sat down, greeted him with most appreciative applause.

This was followed by the valedictory address delivered by Charles E. Worth of Tampa, Fla. The address was commenced with a humorous review of the journey of the class of 1916 to their goal of graduation, under the direction of "one Smith from the land of the Tar heels," and then the speaker came to his subject—"The American Home." His remarks were a plea for a purer home life, stressing its importance upon the nation as shown by the history of various countries, and urging his fellow classmen to go forward into the world seeking to elevate the lamentable home conditions so often encountered and to avoid them in their own lives. Mr. Worth's address was a forceful one and delivered with unusual ease and ability and said by those who have heard numerous similar addresses, to be one of the best valedictories delivered in many years.

Dr. Smith reverted to the splendid Doremus gymnasium which he declared "a monument to wifely devotion and manhood at its best," and invited to the platform the architect, Benjamin C. Flournoy of Washington city, a graduate of Washington and Lee of the class of '97, and introduced him to the audience.

The presentation of diplomas closed the exercises and was marked by the usual formalities and demonstrations. Honorary degrees were announced as follows:

Doctor of Divinity (D. D.) to two alumni, Rev. Benjamin L. Ancel, missionary, Yang Chow, China, class of '95; Rev. Hugh W. White, missionary, Yen Chiang, China, class of '89.

Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) to two alumni, Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, '98 and Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, '94.

Dr. White and Dr. Anderson were on the platform and received the diplomas as they were presented by Dr. Smith with appreciative remarks.

Doctor of Literature (D. Litt.) was conferred upon Charles H. Grasty of Baltimore.

Dr. Smith announced that the board of trustees had determined to confer the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science, the degree to be conferred in recognition of men who were leaders in the business world. The president of the university then gave way to the rector, Mr. Anderson, who emphasizing the attainments required presented the degree in person to President L. E. Johnson of the Norfolk and Western railroad company whose career he said satisfied all the conditions upon which it was to be obtained.

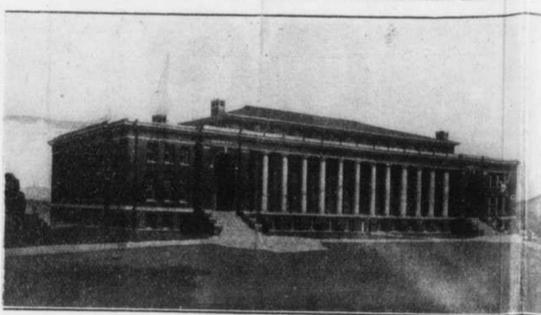
Rector Anderson then announced that it was also conferred upon an alumnus, Julius Kruttschnitt, C. E., of class of '73, now active head of the Southern Pacific railroad system and one of the great railroad builders.

The exercises were concluded with the benediction by the Rev. James R. Howerton, D. D., of the faculty. The list of university degree men follows:

MASTER OF ARTS
Samuel Gwynn Coe, B. A., Edinburg, Va.; Edward Leyburn Juskin, B. A., Lexington, Va.; Rupert Nelson Latture, B. A., Bristol, Tenn.; George Robert Shaw, B. A., Frederick, Md.

BACHELOR OF ARTS
John Bartley Arrowood Candor, N. C.; Lawrence Battle Bagley, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Albert Luther Bennett, Louisville, Miss.; Mike Shoffner Cannon,

Continued on page 4



DOREMUS MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM FORMALLY DEDICATED TUESDAY

The dedication of Doremus gymnasium, with a flow of oratory enthusiastically received by a large gathering of alumni which occupied the main floor of the gymnasium and many spectators who filled the galleries, was a joyful occasion at Washington and Lee Tuesday afternoon. As the alumni parade filed into the hall the younger alumni, led by Ted Shultz, captain of last fall's football team, sang the college songs and gave the college yell. The feature of the afternoon was the dedicatory address delivered by Mr. Charles J. McDermott of the New York bar, a personal friend of the university's benefactor, the late Robert P. Doremus. He spoke on "The Need of Recreation in American Life," a convincing appeal for physical education among Americans. The address was beautiful and scholarly and in his references to the giver of the gymnasium, Mrs. Doremus, and his old friend was in strikingly good taste. It commanded the closest attention.

When the speaker sat down former Governor William A. McCorkle of West Virginia, rising in his seat moved that the university have the address printed for distribution and that a vote of thanks be extended Mr. McDermott. This was enthusiastically agreed to by the alumni by a rising vote.

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, professor of physical education at the university, presided. In presenting Mr. McDermott, as an intimate friend of the donor of the building and loyal friend of the university he spoke of the gymnasium as the gift of a noble, generous woman, the devoted wife of a broad minded philanthropist.

President Smith in reply to Mr. McDermott, thanked him for his words of wisdom and inspiration. Washington and Lee, he said, had for years dreamed of something like this gymnasium, and now with glad hearts saw these hopes realized. Referring to Mrs. Doremus, suffering by injuries from a fall, he moved the assembly return to her a vote of thanks, with the expression of the hope of her speedy recovery, and the motion was passed by a rising vote.

Following President Smith came a number of short addresses delightful to lovers of athletics. Coach Forest Fletcher emphasized the satisfactory progress of physical education as made by the Freshman class during the past half year. E. B. Shultz, president of the student body, with a touch on the past spoke of "What we Hope From the New Gymnasium." In bright, enjoyable sentences Freshman J. B. Waters, president of his class told their experiences under physical instruction.

Colonel Henry C. Ford of the faculty of the Virginia Military Institute, next took the platform and extended greeting from the sister institution and felicitated both upon the cordial relations existing. Whilst admiring

the gymnasium, he confessed not to being qualified to pass on the declaration that it was the finest in the South. Of this much he was sure when the number of students at the university outgrew the gymnasium, V. M. I. would be able and willing to grant them hospitable accommodations in the splendid gymnasium they were now erecting.

John Izard of Roanoke, a noted football quarterback of a few years ago, and now a member of the Athletic Council of the university, explained the organization directing the athletics of the university, its growth, and the bright future in athletics for Washington and Lee.

William A. Bell of New Orleans, amusingly told of athletics, mostly pranks, by the way, as he had learned of them thirty years ago.

Then Lawrence C. Witten of Cincinnati succeeded. Dr. Pollard in presiding and, inviting more reminiscences, called on Senator Chamberlain who in 1875 was captain of the Harry Lee crew. The senator recalled when one horizontal bar back of Main building constituted the college gymnasium, and the first crew men's only training was running mites around "Bloody Island."

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered Friday evening in Lee Memorial chapel by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of the faculty of Harvard university, on "The Market Value of Truth." The address was an unusual exhibit of learning, the speaker making excursion into all lines of scholarship relating both to mind and matter in discussing truth. It was lighted up in a refreshing way that gave pleasure even to the eyes of his audience who did not always follow him.

Dr. Hart was presented by Dr. Jas. Lewis Howe, president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The following new members of the chapter were announced and formally initiated in a meeting of the chapter held after the address in the library. They were: Ralph Horner C. H. Fisher, Wiley I. bus, Charles E. Worth from the class of bachelor of arts at the university; Samuel G. Coe, teacher of arts; and Rev. Henry Myers, D. D., from the alumni.

Hallman Elected Track Captain

Eric B. Hallman has been chosen by the members of the track team to be captain of that aggregation for the 1917 season. Hallman has been the most consistent performer on the team for the past two seasons being a sure winner in his event—the pole vault—wherever he competed. During the 1915 season he was second in individual point winning all with but his one event. During the season just closed he won first place in the pole vault in every meet in which he competed except one, and secured a tie.

FINAL BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIGGEST AND BEST EVER GIVEN

More than 300 People Attend and Dancing Continues Until Daylight. Figure led by Ray Smith with Miss Mercer Taliaferro

The Final Ball Wednesday night, which brought to a close the gayeties of the 1916 commencement, was the largest and most gorgeous in years. Including the chaperones and patronesses, there were more than three hundred persons present, and the huge floor of the Doremus Memorial gymnasium was crowded with dancers from 10:30 p. m. until 5 o'clock the next morning when the last number was danced in broad daylight.

The opening figure which was led by Ray S. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark., with Miss Mercer Taliaferro of Baltimore, Md., assisted by Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., with Miss Cornelia Christian of Lynchburg, Va., in white net and tulle. John A. Miller with Miss Virginia Bray of Charleston, W. Va., in silver lace over cloth of silver. William J. Cox with Miss Katherine Rout of Versailles, Ky., in white taffeta with tulle and silver lace. W. R. Burton with Miss Virginia Moore of Lexington, Va., in white

After marching for several minutes, the couples divided into seven groups and formed the letters "D O R E M U S." From this position they reunited and after more marching separated into single file and formed a huge Washington and Lee monogram. While still in single file the marchers came from opposite ends of the hall, passing the chaperones' stand where favors were given, reuniting in the center of the floor and bringing the figure to a close by gliding off to the sound of a dreamy waltz.

The gymnasium was decorated with evergreen ropes strung around the galleries and evergreen curtains were built covering each end of the floor.

All the young ladies in the figure wore white, with no jewels. In place of the usual huge bunches of red roses a long handled French flower basket filled with Killarney roses, ragged robins and ferns dangled from the left arm of each. These flowers adorned the coat lapel of their partners. At the close of the figure favors were distributed. To the young ladies were given silver vanity boxes on rings with the Washington and Lee monogram and Final Ball, 1916, engraved on them; to the men silver knives marked Final Ball, 1916.

After several numbers had been danced following the opening figure, an alumni figure in which more than seventy-five couples took part, was led by Albert Steves, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, with Mrs. Larry Wilton. This figure was marked by an unusual display of enthusiasm and quite a feature of the

Three course supper was served in the gymnasium. Covers were laid for 275 people and it was necessary to serve some others aside from the tables prepared since the number was larger than was anticipated. During the supper President Ray Smith announced that there were in attendance the presidents of seven previous final balls and called upon each one of them for a few remarks. The former leaders were: W. A. Bell, '95; James Cowen, '97; Ran Tucker, '02; D. W. Pipes, '06; John Izard, '10; R. D. Ramsey, '14; and J. R. Neal, '15.

After supper dancing was resumed with renewed enthusiasm and contin-

ued until five o'clock. During the last number the lights were turned out and the ball finished in the bright light of a new day. The music for the final ball, as well as for the other dances during the final week, was furnished by Schroeder's orchestra consisting of eight pieces and was of unusual quality.

The couples in the opening figure were:

Ray S. Smith with Miss Mercer Taliaferro of Baltimore, Md., in white satin trimmed with silver lace.

Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., with Miss Cornelia Christian of Lynchburg, Va., in white net and tulle.

John A. Miller with Miss Virginia Bray of Charleston, W. Va., in silver lace over cloth of silver.

William J. Cox with Miss Katherine Rout of Versailles, Ky., in white taffeta with tulle and silver lace.

W. R. Burton with Miss Virginia Moore of Lexington, Va., in white



Ray S. Smith, President Final Ball

tulle.

C. L. Christian with Miss Jesse Darden of Suffolk, Va., in white taffeta.

L. T. White with Miss Margaret Kenny of Huntington W. Va., in white organdy.

V. L. Page with Miss Marian Holt Seward of Houston, Texas, in white satin with silver lace.

E. P. Anderson with Miss Eutha Young of Lexington, Va., in white organdy.

A. G. Paxton, Jr., with Miss Marie Ashley of Valdosta, Ga., in white georgette crepe and taffeta.

H. C. Holden with Miss Olive Burton of Fort Worth, Texas, in white tulle.

J. Bonner Gladney with Miss Norah Anderson of Springfield, Ohio, in white tulle and silver.

P. A. ... with Miss Mary ... of ... Va., in white taffeta and lace.

John L. Harrison with Miss Lanessa C. Turner of Memphis, Tenn., in white silk net.

Woodson P. Houghton with Miss Henrietta Tucker of Lexington, Va., in white satin and georgette crepe.

Angus McKinnon with Miss Nell Carrington of Lexington, Va., in white georgette crepe.

Jeff F. Walter with Miss Julia LaBau of Tarrytown, N. Y., in white silk with silver lace.

Adrain H. Boyd with Miss Alyce Lowe Wilson of Huntington, W. Va., in silver net with bodice of silver cloth.

H. M. Patton with Miss Marie Long of Richmond, Va., in white net.

J. S. Riley with Miss Barbara Byrne of Charleston, W. Va., in white tulle with crystal trimmings.

Marion Sanders with Miss Evelyn Fishburn, of Roanoke, Va., in white net.

C. W. Gooch, Jr., with Miss Nancy Pendleton of Lexington, Va., in white tulle over white satin.

Paul R. Scott with Miss Marjory Maunen of Minneapolis, Minn., in white silk and silver lace.

Bruce F. Woodruff with Miss Mary Donelly of Charlestown, W. Va., in white taffeta.

S. M. B. Coulling, Jr., with Miss Marian McDermott of New York city, in white taffeta and georgette crepe.

H. C. H. Fisher with Miss Jennie Lou Kregloe of Baltimore, in white net.

Continued on page 4

YOUNG LADIES WHO LED DANCES DURING FINAL WEEK



Miss Mercer Taliaferro



Miss Cornelia Christian



Miss Alyce Low Wilson



Miss Nell Carrington

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All matter of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief.

We are always glad to publish any communication that may be handed to us. We desire to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Rockbridge County News Print

Commencement

The 1916 commencement is over and, considered from any standpoint, it was a decided success. Alumni were here in large numbers and were filled with enthusiasm, a good number of students remained for the final exercises and there were many visitors.

Socially, commencement was all that anyone could desire. The dances and other festivities were the best in years and everyone present had a good time. The graduating exercises were largely attended and a large number of degrees conferred. But the most successful phase of the commencement was the gathering of the alumni and the renewal of their enthusiasm.

This commencement may safely be called the most successful from the standpoint of the alumni, for through it they have once more been drawn in close touch with the university. They have gone on record as being ready and willing to help the university and from the reunion this year much benefit to this institution will be derived. In the years to come the results of the 1916 commencement will be seen, and with this one as a beginning it may be expected that many more successful alumni commencements may be held and the former students held closely to Washington and Lee.

One Year Rule Meets Approval

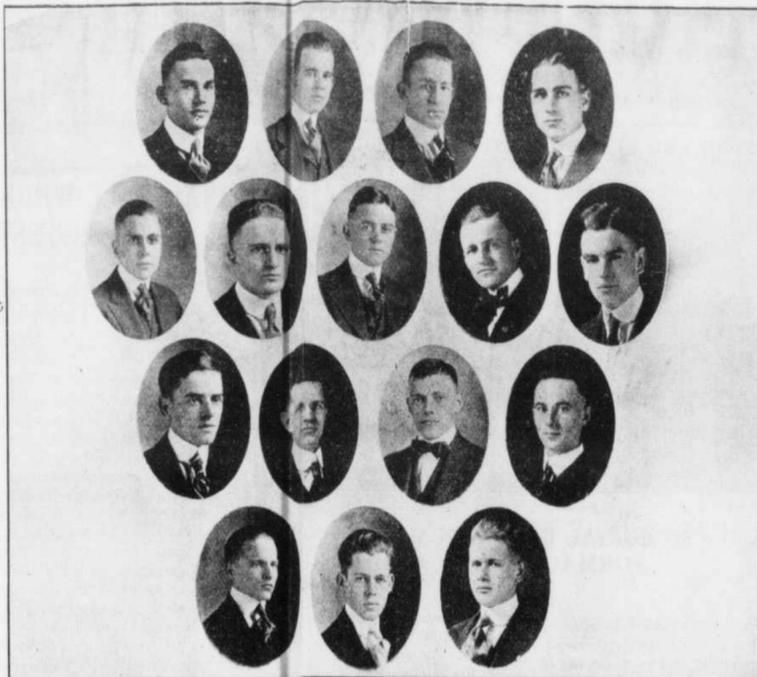
Charlottesville Daily Progress:

Amateur athletics among the colleges and schools of the South will be greatly helped by the adoption of the one year rule. It was a wise step, a courageous step, and a profitable step. The people of Virginia and the South revere the institution bearing these great names. They love the school where that great captain, Robert Lee, found opportunity after the war to use his talents for the good of his country. They believe that such an institution should be found in the forefront of the fight for the best and purest kind of college athletics.

There have been differences in the past between his school and our own university. The people of the state have not understood those differences. They have misinterpreted the stand taken by the University of Virginia. They have cast slurs and voiced taunts. We trust these things will all be forgotten. We believe the university will so rejoice over the action of Washington and Lee and its wide effects for the betterment of athletics that all feelings will be forgotten save that of pride in the growing athletic prestige in the South.

We believe, indeed we know, that Washington and Lee can lose nothing by this forward step. For a time her teams may be less able. She may lose a good many games, though we hope not. But the increased esprit de corps in her student body; the wonderful pride in living by the highest athletic standard; and the hard work that can be won from young men by ideals will compensate and before long we believe the Lexington team will be stronger than before.

THE RETIRING RING-TUM PHI STAFF



RING-TUM PHI STAFF HAS BANQUET AT DUTCH INN

As the result of a prosperous year the staff of the Ring-tum Phi was treated with a banquet on the night of June 3rd, at the Dutch Inn. The spread came as a special dispensation from the Executive Committee which authorized the squandering of a small amount of the large surplus which the manager will turn over for the year in a token of appreciation of the aid given by the members of the staff in getting out the paper during the past session. Seventeen members of the editorial and business staff—being all but one—were present and a most pleasant evening was spent. Short talks were made by all those present and the retiring "chiefs" were given an enthusiastic send off and the newly elected ones extended best wishes for a successful year to come.

HOPKINS COACH LIKES W. & L. ATHLETIC POLICY

In his summary of the track season for Johns Hopkins, in a recent issue of the News Letter, Coach J. T. England of the Baltimore team wrote of the meet with Washington and Lee here on May 13 as "the closest meet in which a Hopkins team ever competed," and expressed the good feeling between the two teams in the following language:

"The trip to Lexington was greatly enjoyed by all the team and the sportsmanship and good feeling exhibited by the losers in this meet was first class in every way. It is hoped that athletic relations may be continued with Washington and Lee, for its athletic ideals exemplified in every way what is great and most desirable in intercollegiate sport."

It can be said that the wish of W. and L. are to have their relations with Hopkins continued and that the institution looks forward to the same.

DR. RILEY IS MADE LL. D. BY U. OF MISSISSIPPI

Dr. Franklin L. Riley, professor of history at Washington and Lee, has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Mississippi where he occupied a similar position for a number of years before coming to this institution at the beginning of the 1914-15 session. This information was communicated to him last week. Dr. Riley was one of the best liked professors at Mississippi while there and his popularity among the students is shown by the fact that they dedicated their annual to him last year even though he had left that institution and was professor of history at Washington and Lee at that time.

YOUNG WILL BE CAPTAIN OF 1917 BASEBALL TEAM

"Cy" Young will be captain of the 1917 baseball team, and will thus serve as captain of all four major teams during his career at Washington and Lee. Young is the most versatile athlete in this institution, having won his trident in all four major sports for two years in succession. His position on the baseball team is in center field and he has fielded that position in stellar style for the past three seasons as well as being one of the most reliable batters on the team.

'CY' YOUNG RECEIVES FIRST GRAHAM CUP

Versatile Athlete Selected by Monogram Men for New Honors

Harry K. Young, better known as "Cy," was elected by the monogram athletes of Washington and Lee to be the first recipient of the William Graham cup for the best athlete in college and received the prize Monday night in the chapel at the close of the literary Society celebration.

Young has a record in athletics here which probably has never been duplicated, having been a member of all four major teams and receiving the honor of being captain of all four. During the session just closed he was captain of the basketball and track teams and for the coming session he has been chosen to lead both the football and the baseball teams. During his years at Washington and Lee Young has been a star performer in all major sports, having made his monogram eleven times in three years. He would no doubt, have made it in all four sports for three years in succession had there been a regularly organized track team in 1914.

The William Graham cup is a new honor to be conferred on the best athlete in college each year as a present from E. L. Graham of Lexington, in memory of one of his ancestors, William Graham, the first president of Washington and Lee. The matter of selecting the recipient of the cup each year is left to the monogram men in all branches of sport.

SOPHOMORES GIVE FRESHMAN THEIR FINAL RECEPTION

Monday night preceding examination the Sophomores gave the class a final blow out in the form of a party of the entire class in and speechmaking on Main street. The primary object of the gathering was to impress upon the Freshmen the existence of the Vigilance Committee and to inaugurate the officers of the coming Sophomore class.

All of the new men were requested to assemble in front of the Library at 8 p. m. and they did so. There a single file procession led by Somerville, the pride of the class, was formed and marched down town, halting in front of McCrums. Here the 1919 men were assembled and the officers chosen or next year and others of the class were called upon for short talks, which were delivered from the steps of the First National Bank. Johnny Blocker, president elect was the first of the '19 men called to speak by Johnny Sorrells who was directing the gathering as president of the Sophomore class. About ten others were called on.

Following these talks the oath of office was administered to the men who will be officers of the Sophomore class of next year in the form of large paddles wielded by the present Sophomores. The meeting broke up after various songs and yells were given by the new men and the whole gathering forced to run the gauntlet of the Vigilance Committee lined along Main street.

Senator and Mrs. John W. Kern of Indiana, have been guests this week of Mrs. Anna L. Shultz on White street. Senator Kern left Monday afternoon for St. Louis to be present at the national Democratic convention,

BACCALAUREATE SERMON A POWERFUL ADDRESS

On Sunday morning a gathering which filled the main floor and the galleries of the chapel heard a powerful address from Bishop William Belmont Murray of Memphis, on the occasion of the Baccalaureate sermon. The graduating classes were seated in the front of the two middle sections of the main floor and the members of the faculty and board of trustees occupied seats on the rostrum, while the other students and visitors filled virtually every seat in the building.

The service was preceded by the usual academic procession in which the graduates formed a line on either side of the walk from the main building to the chapel through which the faculty and trustees passed, being followed by the graduates. After the processional the invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. White of Raleigh, N. C. This was followed by a hymn announced by the Rev. Dr. Woolf of Lexington. Bishop Murray then read the scripture lesson and this was followed by a vocal duet by Misses Jennie Crigler and Ruth Deaver.

For his text Bishop Murray chose the passage from Hebrews relating Moses' renunciation of the offer to become the heir of the Pharaohs and his decision to follow the people of God. "My faith Moses * * * refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter * * * for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward."

The claims of the spiritual as contrasted with the carnal, in this most interesting and thrilling period of the world's history, was the theme; the lesson revealed in Moses' choice; that choice one way or another each man has to make for himself, a truth that will particularly play in the great readjustment to follow Europe's frightful war; permitted by the Almighty, the speaker believed, to teach the lesson that "a man's life consisted not in the abundance of the things he possesseth." The preacher pictured the temptation offered Moses by wealth and power in Egypt; showed his spiritual choice in that he refused to separate himself from God's people suffering though they were. In making this choice it came to pass with Moses that he walked with the Almighty; acquired that communion with God without which any life is poor, and affords a condition of desolation such as no simoon-parched desert approaches. On the other hand Moses became a mighty soldier, the world's greatest law giver; acquired a name remembered by all and which we recall today. And when death drew near God was with him. His God made his grave. Unnumbered angels bore his spirit to the land of the blessed. And in the Transfiguration scene as described by St. Matthew, he is described as a member of the cabinet council of heaven.

Concluding an eloquent and touching review of the life of the greatest of the prophets, the venerable divine, turned to his hearers and asked, "And where is Pharaoh?"—that representative of the carnal whose successor Moses might have been. "Be not deceived," he concluded, "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, etc."

Deliberate, calm, forceful Bishop Murray for just one hour, in attractive form, brought forth great spiritual truth, which held the unabated interest of his audience.

Following the sermon the exercises were brought to a close by the benediction pronounced by Dr. R. H. Fleming of Baltimore, Md.

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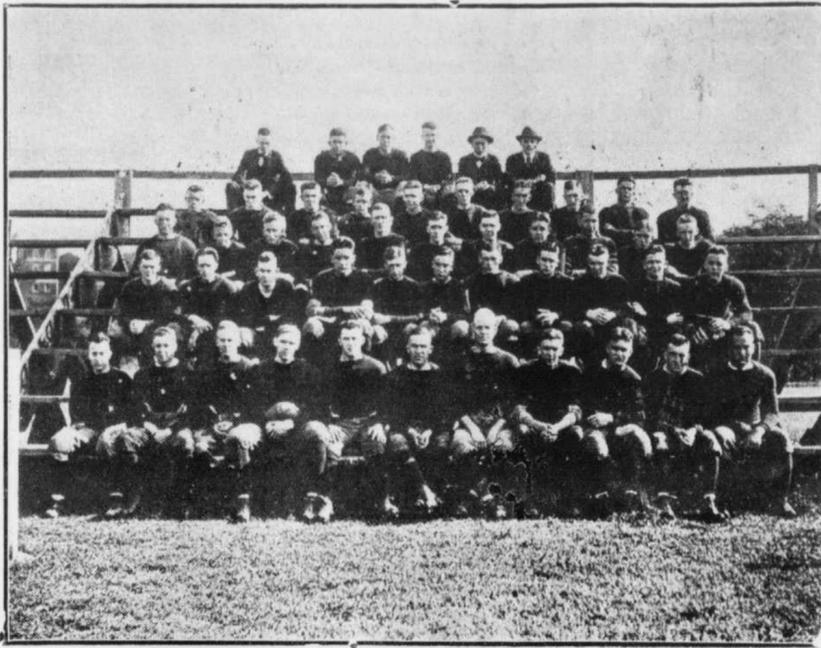
**PAST SESSION A
BUSY ONE HERE**

Reivew of 1915-16 Session Shows
Many Happenings at Wash-
ington and Lee

The following is a brief review of
the happenings of the 1915-16 ses-
sion at Washington and Lee:

- Sept. 16: 134th session of the col-
lege opens.
- Sept. 24: Freshmen win pushball
fight.
- Sept. 25: Football season opens
with victory over Davidson.
- Oct. 16: V. P. I. defeated in foot-
ball; Young hurt.
- Oct. 18: Money raised to send Pat
Osborne as missionary to India.
- Nov. 6: Elcock Day celebration.
Randolph-Macon girls attend game
with Roanoke college.
- Nov. 20: Cross country team second
in South Atlantic run.
- Nov. 20: Announcement of increase
of entrance requirements to 15 units.
- Nov. 25: Football season closes
with 48 to 13 victory over North
Carolina A. and M.
- Nov. 29: White Friar show at
Lyric.
- Nov. 30: Sophomore cotillion first
function in Doremus Memorial gym-
nasium.
- P. A. N. Show at Lyric.
- Dec. 1: Cotillion club fall dance.
- Dec. 5: Young elected captain of
football for 1916.
- Dec. 13: Elcock announces his in-
tention of returning to coach football
for 1916 season. 1916 football sched-
ule announced.
- Jan. 3: Doremus Memorial gymna-
sium thrown open to use of stu-
dents.
- Jan. 4: Automatic rule gets eight
students.
- Jan. 14: P. P. Claxton, U. S.
Commissioner of Education speaks at
chapel.
- Basketball season opens with de-
feat by West Virginia.
- Jan. 19: 107th annual celebration
of Graham-Lee Literary society in
chapel.
- Jan. 24: First show of combined
musical clubs at Lyric.
- Jan 27 to 30: Elliott campaign.
- Jan. 29: New W. and L. song,
"Onward for Alma Mater" by the
Rev. W. G. McDowell introduced dur-
ing Roanoke College basket ball game.
- Feb. 5: Virginia wins annual bas-
ketball game in Lynchburg.
- Feb. 12: W. and L. wins all three
places in South Atlantic 100 yard
dash at Baltimore and defeats Mary-
land Aggies in relay.
- Feb. 19: Track teams score 12
points in Georgetown indoor meet.
- Feb. 22: Washington society holds
annual celebration.
- Feb. 26: Trinity defeats W. and L.
in debate in Durham.
- Feb. 28: Kappa Alphas win frat
basketball series.
- Feb. 29: Junior Prom.
- March 1: Twelfth annuael Fancy
Dress Ball surpasses all previous ones.
- March 6: Freshmen win interclass
basketball series
- March 11: W. and L. defeats Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh in debate in
chapel. Combined Musical clubs give
show at Randolph-Macon in Lynch-
burg.
- March 15: General Nichols of V.
M. I. speaks in chapel.
- March 20: Pierotti chosen captain
of basketball for 1917.
- March 28: Baseball season opened
with defeat by Wesleyan.
- March 23: Heavy gym contest.
- March 31: Southern Seminary gives
good show at Lyric.
- April 1: Swimming meet in gym-
nasium pool.
- April 10: "Circle" intiates fifteen

THE 1915 W AND L. FOOTBALL SQUAD



- men. Dr. Currell speaks.
- April 15: North Carolina wins dual
meet from Generals at Chapel Hill.
- April 22: Freshmen celebrate dis-
carding their blue and white hats.
- April 27: Annual election of Ath-
letic association.
- April 28: Mock National Republi-
can convention nominates Hughes for
president and Poindexter for vice-
president.
- April 29: Seniors win interclass
debates.
- May 5: State oratorical contest in
chapel. Won by Emory and Henry.
Worth spoke for W. and L.
- May 6: W. and L. second in South
Atlantic championship track meet at
Charlottesville.
- May 13: Johns Hopkins defeats
Generals by six points in dual track
meet on Wilson Field.
- May 15: Boat clubs announce their
crews.
- May 16: Dr. Alderman, president
of the University of Virginia speaks
at chapel.
- May 17: Freshmen win annual in-
terclass track meet.
- May 19: Annual student body elec-
tions. Delta Sigma Rho initiates
four men.
- May 21: Athletic council adopts
one year rule for athletics effective
in 1917.
- June 2: Phi Beta Kappa initiation.
Dr. Hart of Harvard the speaker.
- June 10 to 14: Biggest Finals in
years.

**ALBERT SIDNEY CREWS WIN
BOTH RACES MONDAY**

Blues Gain Double Victory in Annual Regatta--Large Number of
Spectators

Albert Sidney (Blue)	Harry Lees (Reds)
H. C. H. Fisher, Stroke.....173	T. B. Leith, Stroke.....164
C. H. Patterson, 3.....162	W. C. Hagan, 3.....155
D. W. Thornburg, 2.....158	H. M. Rowan, 2.....152
C. C. Humphris, 1.....149	C. W. Gooch, 1.....141
G. de la Haba, Coxswain.....109	B. S. Sanford, Coxswain.....103

The annual regatta Monday after-
noon resulted in a double victory for
the Blues when both of their crews
won decisively from the representa-
tives of the Reds thus avenging the
defeat of their first crew in the races
last year and bringing the total vic-
tories for them nearer those of the
Reds. It was a Blue day through-
out and through for in both of the races
the victories of the Albert Sidney
men were by good margins, the first
crew winning by more than two boat
lengths and the second crew winning
by more than one length.

In the big race the Blues crew led
from the start and gradually length-
ened their advantage, finishing with
ease. Just after reaching the last
bend in the course the Blue crew had
a few bad moments but not sufficient
to allow the Reds to overtake them.
In the finish their work was perfect
and their strokes were for great

strides. The Reds rowed a steady
race but were unable to overcome the
work of the heavier Blue crew.

Though the Harry Lees had the ad-
vantage in experienced oarsmen, the
Albert Sidneys had the advantage of
seven and a half pounds per man and
the difference was used to advantage.

In the race between the second
crews, which preceded the big race,
the Blues also scored a victory, though
it was a hard fought one and decided
by a narrower margin than the vic-
tory of the first crew. At the start
the Albert Sidney seconds led off, but
early in the race Brown, the stroke,
cracked his oar and for a very brief
period the Harry Lee seconds gained
a slight advantage. This was over-
come and with renewed enthusiasm
the Blues finished strong despite their
 mishap.

The personnel of the second crews
was: Harry Lees: Charles Kupfer,
stroke; T. H. Scoville, Jr., 3; B.
M. Boyd, 2; J. J. White, 1; C. R.
Stribling, coxswain. Albert Sidneys:
Brown, stroke; Cranford, 3; Fritchie,
2; Quinn, 1; Ottenheimer, coxswain.

Crews representing the two clubs
have raced 39 times and the Harry
Lees have the greatest number of
victories, with 21 to their credit to
18 for the Albert Sidneys.

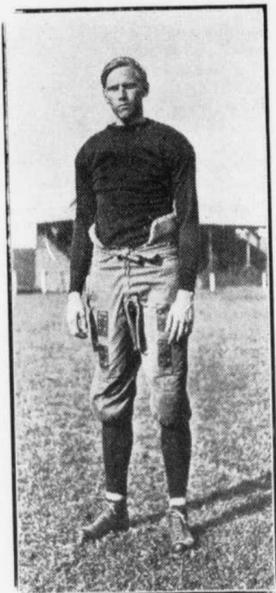
A large crowd of spectators
witnessed the races from the island, the
end of the course and a number of
automobiles followed the crews along
the course. The river banks on both
sides were lined with spectators and
there was much enthusiasm during the
races.

The followers of both crews were
on hand with colors and the Blue crew
triumphant on the return to town after
the race. The Harry Lees are
already planning revenge for next
year.

THE GENERALS' BASKET BALL SQUAD



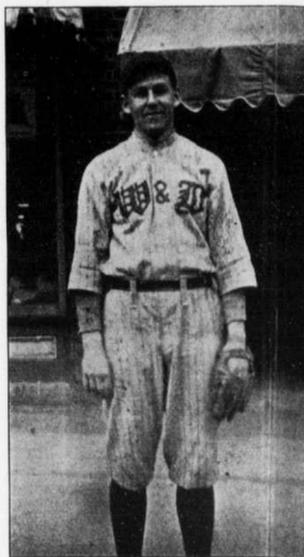
Captains of
the Generals
during the
past session.



"Ted" Shultz, football.



"Cy" Young, basket ball and track



"Johnnie" Harrison, baseball.

When you reach Lexington in
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this bank in its new building on
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Surplus and Profits 40,000

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H. A. Williams, Prop.

L. D. Hamric and Son

Watchmakers, Jewelers, Engravers

**FINAL BALL WEDNESDAY
NIGHT BIGGEST AND BEST**

Continued from page 1

H. K. Young with Miss Virginia Robinson of Newport News, in white faille with silver embroidery.
L. P. Collins with Miss Elsie Lawson of Savannah, Ga., in white net.
E. A. Donahue with Miss Amizetta Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., in white tulle and silver lace.

INTERFRATERNITY DANCE

The first of the festivities of final week was the interfraternity dance given Saturday night. Dancing was begun at 9 o'clock with fifty couples and a good crowd of stags present. Thumber dancing being less than at the dance during the session; but sufficient to make the dance a decided success. After six regular numbers were danced the figure took place, led by C. W. Gooch, Jr., with Miss Nell Carrington of Lexington, Va. The figure was short, but terminated in a novel feature with the men on the opposite side of the floor from their partners and the whistle sounding as a signal to run across the floor to join their partners and resume dancing.
On account of it being Saturday night the dance was brought to a close promptly at midnight though but half of the numbers scheduled had been danced. Throughout the evening fruit punch Pwas served. The dance cards were in the shape of the gymnasium and were exceptionally attractive.

SIGMA GERMAN

At 11 Monday morning the second dance of finals—the Sigma German—took place. The attendance was slightly larger than at the dance Saturday night and the dancers were dressed informally, the girls in bright summery frocks and the men chiefly in light colored suits.

The figure was led by C. L. Christian with Miss Cornelia Christian of Lynchburg, Va., and resulted in the Greek letter which is the symbol of the Sigmas.

Dancing continued until 1:30 at which time the couples in the final ball figure learned th intricate design which they carried out Wednesday night.

SENIOR BALL

Monday night the annual senior ball was held and was attended by a larger crowd than was present Saturday night. The figure was led by E. A. Donahue of the academic class with Miss Alyce Low Wilson of Huntington, W. Va., assisted by J. E. Walter of the law class with Miss Frances La Bau of Tarrytown, N. Y. The men in the figure wore their caps and gowns and were arranged alternative—academic and law—in the formation. The figure terminated in the class numerals and the participants finished the number dancing in cap and gown.

A light supper was served about 1 o'clock and dancing continued until 2:30.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The delay of this issue of the Ring-tum Phi was caused by the failure of the publishers of the Calyx to send us certain cuts which were to be used in this paper in time for publication on the date set. When the shipment of cuts did arrive, many of the ones we desired to use were not sent, hence this issue is lacking in pictures.

We have tried to make up in more detailed writeups what we lack in pictures. We ask you to be lenient in your criticism for the delay, and the lack of pictures both, were in the greater part caused by matters over which we had no control.

**CALYX APPEARS JUNE 6
AFTER MANY DELAYS**

After numerous delays caused by the printers and transportation companies, the 1916 Calyx made its first appearance on June 6th when a small shipment was received by the management. On the 8th another shipment—the first sent by the publishers—was received and the remainder of the books trailed in later. The delay in receiving the books resulted in a draw back to the management of the annual for many students had left town before the second shipment arrived and the cost of sending the books to these men had to be taken out of the profits. In spite of this the promoters of the annual will reap a small profit from their labors though the income from the book was cut down by the delay.

In many ways the 1916 Calyx is an improvement over previous editions, but there are many mechanical criticisms to be made of it, particularly in the line of typographical errors caused by the failure of the publisher to correct mistakes marked in proof. On the whole the book is one that is a worthy representative of the school and one of which its editors and managers may be proud.

**ALUMNI HAVE BIG TIME
DURING COMMENCEMENT**

Washington and Lee alumni in goodly numbers have been living over this week their college days while attending the commencement at the university. Their living headquarters were in Lees dormitory and there a registration book was opened which showed more than 200 attending the commencement.

While the alumni were much in evidence during the whole commencement week, Tuesday was their big day, with a meeting of the Alumni Association, Inc., a big luncheon on the campus, the athletic parade, dedication of the gymnasium, reception at the home of President Smith and an alumni smoker Tuesday night.

The alumni enjoyed at noon a delightful meeting when their annual meeting in the form of the Washington and Lee University alumni, Incorporated, was held in the rotunda of the library. Senator George A. Chamberlain of Oregon, the president, presided, and much enthusiasm was shown. Dr. W. Taylor Thom, the secretary of the corporation, made the annual report, showing progress financially. Rector William A. Anderson of the board of trustees appeared before the meeting and also President Henry Louis Smith and an agreement was most cordially entered into between the university as a corporation and the alumni as a corporation to further the financial interests of Washington and Lee university. It was agreed that they should employ a travelling secretary to enlist the interest of alumni and others in promoting the endowment of the university. Speeches were made by the gentlemen mentioned and others including Mr. Benjamin F. Kirkpatrick of Lynchburg, Rev. Hugh W. White, of China, and Rev. H. W. Myers, D. D., of Japan.

A particularly enjoyable feature was the presence of all the graduates wearing the cap and gown and their enrollment in a body, amid applause, as members of the Alumni corporation.

The luncheon was served at the University commons at 2 o'clock Tuesday and was attended by practically every alumnus in Lexington. There was plenty for all. The luncheon consisted of all manner of cold edibles to which were added ice cream cones and ice tea. After the luncheon those present remained on the campus until the time for the athletic and alumni parade.

The alumni parade on the university campus at the opening of the dedicatory exercises of the Doremus gymnasium presented the most imposing display of alumni ever witnessed at the institution. It partook of an athletic pageant too, many former athletes appearing in the line and the huge push ball, familiar in contests between Sophomores and Freshmen on Wilson field, headed the line immediately behind the band which played stirring airs. Placards borne above the athletes were decorated with footballs, baseballs and basketballs and bore inscriptions telling of victorious contests.

At 8:30 o'clock in the evening the alumni, along with parents of the students, were guests at a reception at the President's home given by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Smith.

At 9:30 in the evening the alumni smoker and pow wow was held in the College commons.

TRUSTEES AND ALUMNI TO EMPLOY TRAVELLING SECRETARY

One of the most important steps taken for the advancement of the interests of W. and L. is the agreement between the trustees and the alumni Association, Inc., for the employment of a travelling secretary in the interests of the university.

The duties of this secretary will be to enlist the interests and financial support of the alumni, seek gifts and endowments for the university and to increase the membership and power of the Alumni Assn., Inc. The work of the secretary will be directed by the president of the university in consultation with a committee of alumni.

Through this agreement, the first of many proposed plans for the up-building of the university by the alumni has been launched and through it the members of the Alumni Association, Inc., have been brought into closer touch with the institution.

The man to fill the place of travelling secretary has not yet been decided upon, but several capable ones are being considered and the work will be begun as soon as possible.

PAN-WHITE FRIAR GERMAN

The annual Pan White Friar dance was given Tuesday morning. On account of the various activities of Monday the attendance was not so large as at the Senior ball though there was a good number of dancers present. A pretty figure was led by Angus McKinnon with Miss Mary Champe of Lexington, Va.

**TRUSTEES TRANSACT
IMPORTANT BUSINESS**

Many important matters were attended to by the Board of Trustees of the university at their annual meeting held during commencement. One of the most important of these was the drawing up of an agreement with the Alumni Association, Inc., in regard to the employment of a travelling secretary in the interests of the university. A copy of this agreement appears elsewhere in this paper.

Four associate professorships were created and men chosen to fill them. Registrar Noble Doak Smithson was made associate professor of commercial law. His duties as professor will be supplementary to those of registrar of the university.

Dr. R. W. Dickey, Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins was elected associate professor of physics. Dr. Dickey holds the degree of B. S. and M. A. from Washington and Lee.

Dr. G. F. Ordeman was elected associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Ordeman holds a Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins and a B. S. and an M. A. from this institution.

Forrest Fletcher, who has been track coach and assistant in the department of physical education, was created associate professor of physical education.

The vacancy in the law faculty caused by the expiration of the term of Prof. H. B. Schermerhorn, who will teach at Vanderbilt next fall, has not yet been filled.

The committee on grounds and buildings was authorized to complete the stack rooms in the library. This will be done by covering the present stacks with glass floors and building a second row of stacks above them, thus doubling the stack room. The committee was also authorized to remodel the Letcher house so as to make it suitable for occupancy by two families instead of by one as at present.

The formal thanks of the trustees as extended to the Lynchburg alumni who contributed \$500 to the fund for the equipment of the new gymnasium. These men are Haveland Stevenson, F. S. Kirkpatrick, J. T. Noell, J. T. Caskie, E. C. Ivy, D. R. Phelps, Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, R. H. Anderson, Herbert L. Williams, Powell Glass, Maurice Moore, Saunders Fleming, S. H. Williams and L. A. Anderson.

Founders day was established at the university, when there will be appropriate exercises and an address. January 19th was fixed as the date.

Mortimer N. Wisdom of New Orleans, and Harry G. S. Noble of New York, were elected to fill the vacancies on the board of trustees caused by the death of Mr. A. T. Barclay and Mr. A. W. Gaines. Mr. Wisdom is a prominent citizen of New Orleans and a devoted alumnus of the class of 1873. Mr. Noble was a partner of the late Robert P. Doremus, benefactor of the university and is one of the trustees of his estate of which Washington and Lee will ultimately become the owner.

It was decided in the future to hold two regular meetings of the board; one being held Jan. 18th in addition to the usual meeting at commencement.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Law (D. C. L.) was established and it was provided that hereafter this honorary degree and that of LL. D. shall not be publicly announced until the recipient shall be present to receive his diploma in person.

There was present at the meeting Rector William A. Anderson, Dr. E. Clifford Gordon, Dr. Robert H. Fleming, Hon. John A. Preston, William Ingles, John S. Munce, Frank T. Glasgow, William D. Lewis, Colonel Robert E. Lee, Dr. William McC. White and Harrington Waddell, the last three named being new members, taking their seats for the first time.

Maryland.
Geology: Roy Windol LeGrand Hurst South Carolina.

German: Samuel A. Anderson, Jr., Virginia.

History: George Edgar McClure, Virginia.

Latin: Craig Houston Patterson, China.

Physics: James Hyde Forbes, Illinois.

Political Science: Harmon Lowman, Texas.

PRIZES

Santini Medal: Edward Simpson Smith, Maryland, author of "The Colonial Policy of the United States."

Orator's Medal: Edward Leyburn Junkin, B. A., Virginia.

Robinson Medals: Of Philosophy and Literature: Rupert Nelson Latture, B. A., Tennessee; of Mathematics and Science: George Robert Shaw, B. A., Maryland.

Early English Text Society's Prize: Samuel Gwynn Coe, B. A., Virginia.

American Law Book Company: Samuel M. B. Coulling, Jr., Virginia.

Blackstone Institute Prize: Edmund B. Magers, Tennessee.

In presenting the medals President Smith presented two not on the program—awarded this year for the first time. They were medals won in interclass debate. The recipients were Mike Shoffner Cannon of Tennessee, and Albert Luther Bennett of Mississippi.



E. E. Shultz, President of the Student Body 1915-16

**COMMENCEMENT
WEEK A SUCCESS**

Continued from page 1

Shelbyville, Tenn.; Charles Lynch Christian, Lynchburg, Va.; Albert Nicholas Cocks, Jr., Disputanta, Va.; Edward Arthur Donahue, Boston, Mass.; David Archer Falk, Tampa, Fla.; Ralph Ferrell, New Martinsville, W. Va.; Homer Charles Henry Fisher, Washington, D. C.; Wiley Davis Forbus, Nitta Yuma, Miss.; John Lumpkin Harrison, Richmond, Va.; Robert Preston Hawkins, Jr., Clifton Forge, Va.; David Taylor Hyatt, Monticello, Ark.; William McCleery Junkin, Lexington, Va.; Frank McConnell Leech, Murat, Va.; Theodore Bryant Leith, Mountville, Va.; Reuben Alexander Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.; Harrison Philip McGruder, Woodstock, Va.; Thomas Smith Patton, Marietta, Ga.; Russell Spa Rhodes Dayton, Va.; Maurice Bayden Ridenour, Williamsport, Md.; Joseph Crawford Rivers, Meridian, Miss.; Samuel Lee Robertson, Cumberland, Va.; Henry Madison Rowan, Greenville, Va.; Burton Sharpe Sanford, Ripley, Tenn.; Edwin Beswick Shultz, Lexington, Va.; Frank Oscar Steele, Lexington, Va.; James Spiller Twyman, Finestler, Va.; Clarence Richard Weinberger, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Lorentz Trig White, Raleigh, N. C.; Bruce Franklin Woodruff, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charles Edmund Worth, Tampa, Fla.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Carroll Pratt Finlayson, Marianna, Va.; Lucy Lambert Shirey, Keenan, W. Va.; Sam Houston Showell, Ocean City, Md.

CERTIFICATE IN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

John Lumpkin Harrison, Richmond, Va.; Hiram Cassey Holden, McComb, Miss.; Donald David Utt, B. A., Cumberland, Md.

BACHELOR OF LAWS

Charles Robert Brown, Jr., B. A., Tazewell, Va.; Joshua Enoch Buckley, Beckeye, W. Va.; Parker Wilson Buhman, B. A., Gala, Va.; Edmund McClelland Callaway, Norwood, Va.; Preston Armour Childers, Temple, Tex.; Frank Deane Coe, Jr., B. A., Lexington, Va.; Sidney Machias Baxter Conliff, Jr., B. A., Tazewell, Va.; Robert Howell Curtis, Roanoke, Va.; William Henderson Estes, Middletown, Ohio; Norvin Charles Evans, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas McPheeters Glasgow, B. A., Lexington, Va.; Byron Perry Goad, Hillsville, Va.; Charles Thaddeus Herndon, B. A., Salem, Va.; Howard Cornell Hicks, Inwood, N. Y.; William S. Holland, Jr., Suffolk, Va.; Lycurgus Hyre, Frenchtown, W. Va.; Floyd Eaton Kellam, Princess Anne C. H., Va.; Robert Sagendorf Kime, B. A., Roanoke, Va.; Henry Jefferson Kiser, Wise, Va.; Samuel Philip Kohen, Wytheville, Va.; Armand Castro Lopez, New York, N. Y.; Edmund Burrus Magers, Memphis, Tenn.; John Rives Manning, Henderson, N. C.; Morris Louis Masinter, B. A., Roanoke, Va.; John William May, Jr., Lexington, Ky.; Clyde Homer Miller, Union, W. Va.; Thomas Aquilla Moses Rainele, W. Va.; James Hereford McGinnis, Beckley, W. Va.; Selden Spassard McNeer, Union, W. Va.; James Alden Oast, Portsmouth, Va.; Henry Morgan Patton, Newport News, Va.; Thomas Smith Patton, Marietta, Ga.; Frederick Stanley Porter, B. A., Princess Anne, Md.; John Shirley Riley, Roanoke, Va.; Earl Boerner Rose, Louisville, Ky.; Paul Rylie Scott, Alton, Ill.; George Decatur Shore, Jr., Sampter, S. C.; Hunter McGuire Shumate, Glen Lyn, Va.; Ray Sammons Smith, B. A., Hot Springs, Ark.; Arthur Herbert Toothman, Mannington, W. Va.; Iverson Lewis Twyman, Jr., B. A., Fincastle, Va.; Jefferson Francis Walter, B. A., Onley, Va.; Robert Andrews Wellons, Smithfield, N. C.; George Henry Williamson, B. A., Charleston, W. Va.; Sam Wofsy, Stamford, Conn.; William Alfred Wright, B. A., Tappahannock, Va.; As of the Class of 1914: Carlyle Havelock Morrissett, Lynchburg, Va.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Howard Houston Fellowship: William Moseley Brown, B. A., M. A., Virginia.
Mapleson Scholarship: Homer Charles Fisher, District of Columbia.
Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship: William Junkin Cox, Virginia.
Luther Seavers Birely Scholarship: Henry Southworth Baker, Jr., West Virginia.
Franklin Society Scholarship: Raymond Melville Bear, Virginia.
James McDowell Scholarship: Homer Augustus Jones, Virginia.
James J. White Scholarship: Louis Armistead McMurray, Virginia.
Taylor Scholarship: Edwin King Nelson, Jr., Florida.
Young Scholarship: William Olin Burner, Virginia.

DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Biology: Edwin Massie Bell, West Virginia.
Chemistry: William Horace Jeter, Virginia.
Civil Engineering: Samuel Evans Moreton, Jr., Mississippi.
Economics: Wales Hendrix Madden, Texas.
English: Thomas Rowan Hamilton, Mississippi.
French: Francis Talmadge Cole,

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JUNKIN IS WINNER OF MEDAL

The annual celebration of the Washington and Graham Lee literary societies and other exercises gathered an interested company in the University chapel Monday evening. Four high class orations were delivered in competition for the orator's medal offered by the University for the best oration; two orators appearing from each society. The honor was awarded by the judges to Edward Leyburn Junkin of Lexington, a representative of the Graham-Lee, whose subject was "The Two Ambitions." His competitors were R. N. Latture, also of the Graham-Lee, who spoke on "Human Fragments;" M. L. Masinter of "The Wash," whose subject was "Our Duty to Humanity" and A. L. Bennett of "The Wash," who spoke of "The Cost of the Present War." The judges were three alumni: Rev. Hugh W. White of China; Dr. H. W. Myers of Japan, and Mr. Frank Moore of Virginia. Dr. Myers announced the award. C. E. Worth of Florida was president of the celebration.

Following the exercises the Pinkney Prize cup was presented to the winning crew of the day, the Albert Sidney. The presentation was made by Dr. W. Taylor Thom of Washington, who did it in a manner greatly enjoyed by the audience. He recalled that he was a member of the first Albert Sidney crew (and the winner then) nearly fifty years before and contrasted laughably conditions then and today.

Dr. D. W. Easter of the faculty presented to Harry K. (Cy) Young the William Graham cup awarded him as the best university athlete of the year. Dr. Easter spoke in a pleasing

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way of the hallowed past, recalling William Graham, the founder of the institution, and the pleasant present when h presented the trophy to so good an athlete.

A memorial was unveiled when William A. Bell of New Orleans, class of 95, drew the veil from a tablet in brass in memory of Lee M. Sutton of Raleigh, N. C., a student of the University who in company with a fellow student and fellow townsman, Paul Dunn, was drowned in North river May 28, 1908. The members of the A. T. O. chapter at Washington and Lee were grouped before Mr. Bell as he recalled in touching terms the life of Lee Sutton and his tragic death. The inscription on the tablet recites: "Lee M. Sutton A. T. O.—Who in the supreme test proved himself—Erected by his brothers—1898-1908."