

ONE HUNDRED AND TEN WILL RECEIVE DEGREES THIS MORNING

Varied Program of Social Events Enlivens Finals 1924

UNUSUALLY LARGE CLASS WILL BE AWARDED DEGREES TODAY

By Peculiar Coincidence the Commerce, Law and Academic Schools Each Have Thirty-five Graduates

As the one hundred and forty-second session of Washington and Lee University closes this morning, one hundred and ten men will receive their degrees in the different schools. This is ten more men to be awarded degrees than there were last year. Nine men of this exceptionally large class were honored with the Phi Beta Kappa key, the highest award the college man can secure for his work in school. This is the same number as were elected from last year's class. Two alumni were taken in this year with the members of the class. They were the Hon. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and J. G. Paxton.

The Commerce, Law and Academic schools each have the same number of men receiving degrees, thirty-five. Two will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degrees, two the Master of Arts, one the Civil Engineer degree, and two receive their certificate in the School of Commerce.

Last year the Law School led with thirty-six, then the Academic School with thirty-five, twenty-four in the Commerce School, and five in the Science School.

Following is the list of men receiving degrees:

Civil Engineer—John Jacob Forrer, B. S., Virginia.
 Master of Arts—Robert Murray Bear, B. A., Virginia; Walter Abraham Flick, B. A., Virginia.
 Bachelor of Arts—Edward Almer Ames, Jr., Virginia; Nelson Stokes Anderson, Virginia; *Edward Aull, Jr., Missouri; James Paul Brawner, Arkansas; Ralph Loring Burch, Virginia; Robert Bailey Campbell, Virginia; James Wyatt French, Tennessee; John Gibson Guerrant, Virginia; Joe Tipton Gwaltney, Tennessee; Pembroke Decatur Gwaltney, III, Virginia; Lyman Henson Harris, Jr., Tennessee; Preston Hatcher, Jr., Arkansas; John Simpson Hawkins, Virginia; Otis Wilson Howe, Arkansas; Andrew Emerson Johnson, West Virginia; Theodore Van Leatherman, Pennsylvania; James Venable Logan, Jr., Kentucky; Jerome Pillow Long, Jr., Tennessee; Stuart Alexander McCorkle, Virginia; William Chieves McKnight, New Jersey; Joe Stuart McMath, Georgia; Frederick Norman Mercer, New Jersey; Markham Lovick Peacock, Jr., Mississippi; Ralph Allan Rhodes, Mississippi; Turner Rice, Jr., Alabama; Charles Leigh Riley, Virginia; William Goodridge Sale, Jr., Virginia; Cameron Edward

(Continued on Page Four)

BISHOP MOUZON AT LEE CHAPEL SUNDAY

Beautiful Sermon Delivered On Baccalaureate Sunday Brought Forceful Message.

On Sunday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock, in the Lee Memorial Chapel, the baccalaureate sermon of the 1924 commencement was delivered by the right Reverend Edwin D. Mouzon, of Dallas, Texas. The Chapel was crowded to its greatest capacity by an appreciative audience. The annual commencement address was delivered this morning at 11 o'clock by Prof. Lindsey Blayney, of Rice Institute, completing the graduation exercises.

The baccalaureate sermon was adjudged one of the clearest and most easily followed addresses ever delivered here. The program opened with the annual procession of faculty, trustees, and graduates from the main building to the Chapel. The invocation was given by Rev. Jackson, of the Lexington Baptist Church. After this came a hymn by a quartette and then the audience joined in singing an anthem. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Rives, of the Lexington Methodist Church. After an anthem, "Just As I Am," Dr. Smith introduced the speaker.

Rev. Mouzon took as his text three verses found in St. John, "God is spirit," "God is light," and "God is love," forming the theme for his address. He said there were three ways of approaching this theme—the first, from the standpoint of physical science, or biological science, being particularly favored by certain scholars today. The second method, of approaching it from the standpoint of human personality, he declared also to be popular. He stated, however, that in the third method, that of history and experience, there laid the true Christian conception of God.

Rev. Mouzon dwelt lightly on the first two points of his address, but nevertheless made them give a clear and definite shape to the whole. In discussing "God is spirit" he said

(Continued on Page Four)

VALEDICTORIAN



JAMES WYATT FRENCH
Chattanooga, Tenn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

About Sixty Alumni Present At First Session Monday.

The W. and L. Alumni Association held its first meeting of the 1924 Finals season Monday morning in the Carnegie Library. Although there was a small representation, comparatively, it was a very enthusiastic one and very much enjoyed.

Among the talkers were Captain Dick Smith, who told of the conditions of athletics and finances for the past year and predictions for the coming year, and President H. L. Smith, who told of the progress of the University during the past year.

The regular committees were formed and the body adopted a set of resolutions to be put before the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

Among those present were: Louis H. Towles, '24, Washington, D. C.; Reid White, '19, Lexington, Va.; Sam Lawson, '25, Orlando, Fla.; J. H. McGinnis, '16, Beckley, W. Va.; Stuart Moore, '15-'21, Lexington, Va.; D. G. Grimley, '23, Ridgewood, N. J.; B. A. Kennedy, '23, Waynesboro, Va.; J. S. Edmundson, '19, Memphis, Tenn.; R. G. Nichols, '25, Norfolk, Va.; George G. Gregg, '19, Greensburg, Pa.; Chas. C. Hileman, Jr., '20, Greensburg, Pa.; G. E. McClure, '19, Fairfield, Va.; Frank Moore, '26, Lexington, Va.; L. A. Dunlap, '21, Hinton, W. Va.; R. D. Maben, Jr., '22, Blackstone, Va.; H.

(Continued on Page Four)

WILSON PRESENTS ENTERTAINMENT EQUAL TO PRECEDING OCCASIONS

Jan Garber and His Orchestra Entered Stride That Assured Success—Decorations Attractive and Tasteful.

DAYLIGHT BETWEEN CREWS FAVORS HARRY LEES

Beautiful Crew Work of Reds Gain Easy Victory Over Albert Sidney.

With the sunlight flashing on the oars as the boats skimmed through the water, the rod of the Harry Lee crossed the finish line three lengths ahead of the Blue bedecked Albert Sidney crew in the annual race on North River yesterday afternoon, thereby getting sweet revenge for the loss of the second crew Saturday afternoon when the Blue came in with a good margin.

One of the largest crowds that has seen a race between the two crews in several years was on the river bank anxiously waiting for the first sight of splashing oars as the boats would come around the bend. When the first boat came into sight it was plain that the Harry Lee had a big lead over their rivals and as the boats drew nearer the finish line, the men pulling the Harry Lee shell drew farther away from the Albert Sidney boat. When the finish line was crossed there was about two boat lengths of open water between the two shells.

With the start of the race the Harry Lees jumped into the lead and were never headed. The Albert Sidney crew got away to a rather poor start and when the two crews had settled down to their regular pull the "red" had a boat length lead. During the race the Harry Lee gained another length and with the final sprint at the end another length was added so that when the Harry Lee crossed the line they were three lengths ahead of the Albert Sidney.

Harry Lee crew—Dunn (Capt.), stroke; Stolz, No. 3; Latham, No. 2; Guerrant, No. 1; Nichols, coxswain.

Albert Sidney crew—Edgerton, stroke; Fischer, No. 3; Copper (Capt.), No. 2; McVay, No. 1; Walton, coxswain.

Among Those Present

Over a hundred girls were present at the opening dances of Finals. The campus has never witnessed such an array of feminine beauty as is invading it this week. Sweet Briar and Hollins along with the South in general, furnish the fairer sex now on the campus. The incoming tardy ones for the dance tonight and Final Ball tomorrow night will run the number of girls to near three hundred. Below is an incomplete list of those dancing:

Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Richmond, Va., with H. A. Dawson, Jr.
 Miss Lucy Gordon White of Lexington, Va., with R. B. Campbell.
 Miss Elizabeth Cooper of St. Mary's College with E. W. Richardson.

Miss Marie Strong of Birmingham, Ala., with C. B. Wright.

Miss Frances Paxton of Hollins with J. G. Guerrant.

Miss Saidee Lyons of Mobile, Ala., with E. G. Barker, III.

Miss Jean Roy of Randolph-Macon with A. T. Roy.

Miss Macon Pettyjohn of Lynchburg, Va., with H. O. Smith, Jr.

Miss Mary Stuart Sims of Dalton, Ga., with F. C. Switzer.

Mrs. M. P. Matheny of El Dorado, Ark., with M. P. Matheny.

(Continued on Page Four)

Amid the tamed barbaric tintinnulations of Garber's crooning syncopated melodies, Finals broke forth upon the campus Friday night with an onrush that swept all activities temporarily into the Doremus Gymnasium which became the mecca for students, calies, and returning alumni. The campus has never witnessed such a burst of gaiety as that to which it is now being subjected.

The Finals festivities were formally opened Friday night with the annual Inter-Fraternity dance. The figure, led by W. W. Donnally with Miss Frances Elizabeth Foster of Charleston, West Virginia, and assisted by J. W. French with Miss Barbara Lee Jones of Chattanooga, Tenn., was very beautiful, forming a large question mark. The usual scheme of decorations was followed, blue and white festoons being grouped from the balcony to the center of the gymnasium. The coat of arms and banners of all the fraternities on the campus were hung around the border of the balcony.

The informal Saturday morning given by the Pan-White Friar ribbon societies, lasted from eleven to one o'clock. A large "P" and "W" was formed by the figure which was led by I. M. Quillen with Miss Muriel McLeod of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and assisted by R. G. Whittle with Miss Blanche Spencer of Martinsville, Virginia.

Saturday presented a full day of gaiety and pleasure. After the informal in the morning, the Troubadours gave their "Varieties of 1924," which was followed by the race between the second crews of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee Clubs, on the North River. The Sigma Senior Society gave their annual German on Saturday night. A large "Sigma" was formed by the figure, which was led by E. M. Cameron with Miss Nancy Timberlake of Staunton, Virginia, assisted by J. T. McVay with Miss Hazel Airheart of Roanoke, Virginia. The unique hats worn by the Sigmas were the feature of the figure.

The Varsity Alumni game scheduled for Monday afternoon was called off on account of rain. At 6 o'clock was held the annual regatta of the first crews of the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat clubs. The Senior Ball was given Monday night. The figure, led by J. S. McMath with Miss Fay Kennedy of Terracera, Florida, assisted by E. W. Bibb, with Miss Helen Hazelton of Bradford, Pa.; H. S. Phillips with Miss Jane Crenshaw of Fort Worth, Texas; and J. S. Hawkins with Miss Virginia Bassler of Baltimore, Md., formed a large "S" and then the figure "24."

Final Ball tonight brings to a climax the social season on the campus and has the promise of being the season's most elaborate dance, both in the decorations and the figure. Decorations will be formed tent shape and made in pastel shades of pink, heliotrope, Nile green and canary. The balcony will be bordered in moss and butterflies. Both ends of the gymnasium will represent garden scenes. The figure, led by President P. G. Wilson with Miss Mildred Baird of Asheville, N. C., assisted by T. R. Nelson with Miss

(Continued on Page Four)

"LET'S DANCE" SOLD TO PRODUCING HOUSE

The Troubadour success of 1921, "Let's Dance," one of the most attractive of the musical comedies ever presented by the Troubadours and to be remembered for its piquancy of action and dialogue and tuneful lyrics has been sold to a production house, according to the latest advices.

The Wayne-Sewell Producing Company of Atlanta became interested in placing it on the professional stage and made an attractive offer to Professor John Graham, to whose talent it must be credited. It will be presented in the future under the name of "Oh, Professor!"

LEADERS OF FINAL BALL



PAIGE S. WILSON

MISS MILDRED BAIRD

The Ring-tum Phi
 (ESTABLISHED 1897)
 Washington and Lee University
 Semi-Weekly

Members of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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Saturday—E. W. McCorkle, '26; C. C. Lee, '26; M. L. Goodman, '26; E. A. Nabors, '26; L. R. Hack, '26; W. Bachrach, '27; G. C. Lytle, '26; M. W. Butler, '27; C. R. Knight, '26; H. D. St. John, '26; C. H. Hamilton, '27; R. P. Carter, '27; F. S. Jenson, '26; E. L. Gilmore, '27; E. N. Avrack, '27; T. H. Hendon, '27; J. W. Wilkinson, '27; K. A. Durham, '27.

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Impressions and Needs
 (By 1924 Graduates)

The greatest need of the University is increased financial aid to promote general expansion and development. My most outstanding impression of the University is the gentlemanly character of the Student Body.

J. T. Gwaltney.

I believe the only changes that should be made at Washington and Lee are a few physical ones, for we are already proved of her traditions and ideals. I would suggest that some of our classrooms be made a little more attractive, and I also believe that it would be quite expedient to make the appearance of our museum presentable in view of the numerous tourists who are continually passing through.

W. W. Manley, Jr.

The one thing at W. and L. that has struck me with more pleasing force during my stay here is unquestionably the Honor System. And of that wonderful system the Co-op is very forceful.

R. G. Whittle.

The Honor System and its functioning here on the campus has impressed me more than anything else. Washington and Lee's greatest need is an endowment of sufficient size to carry out its present plan of progressiveness.

E. R. Mitchell.

The only changes I might suggest for Washington and Lee are based on a few chance observations. Among these is the placing of drinking fountains in Newcomb Hall, and having making it compulsory for freshman the Freshman Council adopt a rule to visit Lee's Chapel at least once a year, especially since it is too small for University gatherings.

F. C. Switzer.

The thing that has impressed me most during my four years here as it has impressed hundreds of others is the Honor System and the efficiency with which it works. To my mind it is one of the biggest reasons why Washington and Lee graduates enjoy such a universal reputation for character and integrity.

Earl W. Bibb.

Although I have been impressed by the congeniality of Washington and Lee students toward each other, I think that the members of the Student Body could be drawn even closer together, and a stronger school spirit could be developed.

Tom Bemis.

Georgia Tech is working and planning for a lacrosse team, which will no doubt be the first, or one of the first, in the South. Tech is developing an athletic system in which each man has an opportunity to participate, and lacrosse offers an opportunity for the development of the finest type of athletes. It is recognized as demanding more endurance and vitality than most other forms of outdoor or indoor sport.

Thirty-two college students were found among the 12,948 suicides in the United States during 1923. The triviality of the reasons for suicide is remarkable. One girl committed suicide because she was "not permitted to bob her hair, roll her stockings down, and be a regular flapper." The oldest suicide was 97 and the youngest 6.

STUDENT BODY DIRECTORY 1924-25

STUDENT BODY

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CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Academic
 President To be elected
 Ex. Com. To be elected

Junior Academic
 President J. S. Brooke, Jr.
 Ex. Com. J. M. Holt

Sophomore Academic
 President C. J. Crockett, Jr.
 Ex. Com. Robert Taylor, Jr.

Freshman Academic
 President To be elected
 Ex. Com. To be elected

Senior Law
 President W. E. Moore
 Ex. Com. G. T. Clark, Jr.

Intermediate Law
 President B. G. Watkins
 Ex. Com. J. W. Taylor

Junior Law
 President To be elected
 Ex. Com. To be elected

Senior Science
 President To be elected
 Ex. Com. To be elected

Senior Commerce
 President To be elected
 Ex. Com. To be elected

STUDENT BODY DIRECTORY 1923-24

STUDENT BODY

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 Vice-President J. M. Lovelace
 Secretary W. C. Dennis
 Cheer Leader F. B. Waters

CLASS OFFICERS

Senior Academic
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 Ex. Com. O. W. Howe

Junior Academic
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 Ex. Com. E. R. Mitchell

Senior Commerce
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THE CALL OF THE WORLD

No such tears as Alexander shed are perceived among that large body of men who have so recently been presented with the diploma as an indication that their higher education has seen completion. The world is before them to be conquered in their own way; they stand in the entrance to a broader, more productive life, to be king of some corner, large or small. Eager, restless, like horses at the post, they await the send-off that will open up the opportunity to place in the course before them that is to be run.

Youth is youth eternal; it admits no death, no old age. Without a pang those men see close behind them the barrier that separates carefree physical youth from the coming responsibilities attendant on man's duties. They stand with open arms to welcome those responsibilities, eyes alight and step firm. 'Tis the heritage of youth to look ever to the future and it is well. But in three months, nay, three weeks, they will feel the clutch of the past. The premonitions of the these last few happy days will come true; smothered realization held in obedience will step forward boldly to place on their shoulders another burden—the realization that the benign shadows of their Alma Mater will not again rest on them as students. Longing, regret that it has ended, retrospections to a large extent will have to be stifled in favor of future duty. Caught in the swirl of activity, forthcoming events will do much to mitigate the pangs of homesickness, leaving behind the treasured recollections without the sting.

From a small stage they step to a larger where competition is greater, where many rehearse but few are applauded. They face it with metal of infinite strength that bears the assurance that whatever the part it will be played well. Our Alma Mater has moulded well or not at all. Rough metal received is alloyed to sufficient hardness by battles fought, disappointments forgotten and setbacks overcome, and is beautified by the application of learning, noble influence and congenial atmosphere. They are prepared to ignore rebuffs and to play the man's part—all that matters.

Washington and Lee is proud of you, gentlemen; she glories in her product. She looks to you to bear aloft her standard, to make her influence felt beyond the campus, throughout the South and the nation. A priceless heritage has been given you not for selfish niggardness, but to display to others that they may feel the breadth of Washington and Lee. We know that the pride is mutual and that with the pride on your part goes gratitude. Washington and Lee needs your appreciation in matters big and little, will call on it as the years roll on. Be not found wanting. Be ever willing to lay a stone that with many others will place our Alma Mater nearer her pinnacle of influence—the mecca of Southern and national youth who seek knowledge cradled in traditions of the noblest character, among historical surroundings, under competent tutelage.

We regret the error in the pictorial section stating that Max Terry is manager-elect of football. He will be the business end of the baseball team next year.

We hope that the vacation will be a pleasure to all.

President Smith's brief resume of the University's progress brings a pleasant realization—Washington and Lee is steadily with lengthening strides forging upward. It is a cheerful thought.

VOLUME TWENTY-SEVEN

It has been our sincere desire to please in this volume of the Ring-tum Phi; we have looked for our reward in the approbation of the Student Body. We trust we have pleased. Our errors have been many and at times glaring for which we are sorry. They are unavoidable occasionally, a fact we think the Student Body has realized inasmuch as their criticism has ever been constructive. We would like to extend our appreciation for their forbearance of harsh comments when they were well deserved, for interested support and for the financial backing that made the paper possible.

It has been our fortune to be the recorders of one of Washington and Lee's most successful years. Week by week we have seen the progress that is marking her history, and as we look behind and see the year as a whole, we are encouraged to face the future and look to greater and more comprehensive developments in the years to come. Washington and Lee is coming into her own.

Good-bye, good luck, and many thanks, Gentlemen!

MEDIAEVAL EDUCATION CAME ALONG CHEAP

It cost an Oxford student in the Middle Ages less to live per day than it costs the modern young man for his carfare to the office in the morning. The expense account of a medieval student, which is reprinted in Albert Mansbridge's book, "The Older Universities of England," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, shows how the munificent sum of \$12.20 was distributed over the school year of thirty-eight weeks. Even allowing for the appreciable difference in money value, we are assured that this youth must have lived very frugally. Here are his expenditures:

For lectures\$ 1.80
 Rent of room 2.00
 Food (for 38 weeks)..... 8.00
 Payment for servant40
 Total\$ 12.20

THE REMAINDER OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA HONOREES



J. P. BRAWNER



R. B. CAMPBELL



E. H. HOWARD



W. T. SPENCER, Jr.

LEE IS LAUDED AT MEETING OF NOTED EDUCATORS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Melvin Lee of New York School of Journalism and Dr. Westerly Hill Pay High Tribute To Southern General and Educator.

A meeting was held in the Lee Memorial Chapel Wednesday, June 4, at which two interesting addresses were delivered. Dr. James Melvin Lee, head of the School of Journalism of New York University, spoke on "Lee as an educator." In his address he brought out the many good points of Lee as a general, as a patriot and as an educator. The other speaker was Dr. Westerly Hill, who had as the subject of his address, "Lee, Hero and Patriot." Both Dr. Hill and Dr. Lee were with a party of northern journalists on a trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Dr. Lee spoke of Lee the educator, but introduced his subject by a short summary of Lee's ability as a soldier. He stated that General Lee did not accept the position of president of the Washington College unexperienced. He was a commandant of West Point from 1852 to 1855. While there, he instigated many good changes in the curriculum, caused to be built several buildings and enlarged many of the departments. That Lee was a staunch Christian, whose works bespeak not only of a Christian but of a Christian home before him.

Dr. Lee said further that when Lee accepted the position at Washington College he did it, not because he was offered a better position, but because he thought it his duty. At the time of his entrance into the board there were about 400 students enrolled. His business was as an executive, not as a teacher. In that capacity it has been said that his influence over the students made discipline easy, yet his bearing was not an overawing one but rather one of quiet sorrow, for he never forgot the men left on the battlefields.

As a college President, General Lee was far in advance of the times, as he instituted in his courses an elective curriculum which enabled a man to select the work best suited for his particular case. One of these courses, which proved to be probably the most unusual, was a course in Journalism. To get it started he offered free tuition for two years if a man took that course. The newspapers of that time did not believe in it, thinking that a man could learn the newspaper trade only by actual experience. That was partly done away with, though, by linking the class room with the work shop and requiring that each student do a certain amount of work in that phase each day. Another thing in which Lee excelled the other colleges of that time was his School of Commerce. It was the only one in the country like it and offered the best course ever thought of at that time. In short, Lee's conception of Washington College at that time was of a University of 1924. His place as an educator is still to be fixed in the minds of men.

The next speaker, Dr. Westerly Hill, in speaking on "Lee, Hero and Patriot," stated, "The hero whom we now honor in this, his shrine, is not dead, instead he lives in a place all alone, reserved, as it were, for such as he." Lee was more than an ordinary man, he worked for human progress. As a general he was great, was still working for humanity, for he saw his side of the struggle and followed it accordingly. He was certainly not after fame or personal gain, for he was offered command of the national troops and refused it.

He discouraged secession as long as he could, but when it came, he stood by his side till the end. At this point Dr. Hill told of a little instance which happened in England not long after the Civil war. He said that an American was making a talk in England and was asked why the Union had not put down the "uprising" in sixty days. The answer was that it was because the North was fighting Americans and not British.

After the meeting, Dr. Lee, when questioned about the future outlook of the Lee School of Journalism, stated that without a doubt it would become one of the greatest in the country for the reason that it had the support of all the Southern newspapers and not just one or two as had his own university. The chief thing that was necessary was to see to it that the students received practical training as well as academic. "The present plans of Dr. Smith for the journalistic curriculum far surpasses any other school's," he remarked.

Dr. Lee is coming back to Washington and Lee next fall to aid in the drawing up of plans for the future school. He is, without doubt, the most capable man in the field to do the work, for he has had many years practical experience in this field.

The College World

A class has been instituted at Grinnel College in which co-eds study the fundamentals of football.

Deposits of quicksand discovered on the site of the new bowl at Purdue University made it necessary to discontinue the work. Consulting engineers decided that the site of the bowl must be changed.

In celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the University of Wisconsin served a large cake bearing seventy-five candles. An idea of its size can be obtained from the fact that the frosting alone required sixty-five pounds of sugar. The first piece was served to the president of the university.

As a result of a recent ballot taken at the University of Florida on the Eighteenth Amendment, it was found that 76 per cent of the students were in favor of the Prohibition Amendment and Volstead Act as it now stands. About 14 per cent favored a modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beers, while the remaining 10 per cent desired the repeal of the present prohibition amendment.

Seniors at Princeton University recently chose Sabatini and Tarkington as their favorite fictionists. The favorite magazine was the "Saturday Evening Post"; actress, Jane Cowl; motion picture actress, Corinne Griffith; actor, John Barrymore; movie actor, Douglas Fairbanks

The University of Texas is holding a student body election to discover who is the most "girl shy" man on this year's football team. The one selected is to escort eleven girls to a local theatre, where Harold Lloyd's picture, "Girl Shy," is being shown

"Y" Report Shows Creditable Work

Have Conducted Twenty-four Religious Meetings During Present Year.

OVER 100 ACTIVE MEMBERS

Ten Socials and Three Lyceum Courses Among the Entertainment Activities of Year.

These facts setting forth the work of the Y. M. C. A. of Washington and Lee for 1923-24 are taken from the Association's report which has just been compiled.

Every student in the University is an Associate member. Of the 832 students in school, 100 have become active members.

The work of the Association has been carried on by sixteen committees with 145 committee members. This includes both special and standing committees.

Eleven conferences have been participated in, a total of 81 delegates being sent. The number of delegates to the main conferences are as follows: 8 to Blue Ridge, 14 to the Volunteer Convention, 30 to the Spring Retreat, and 8 to the Training Conference.

The "Y" has handled a total of 865 pieces of literature, Freshman handbooks, books, pamphlets, etc., being included.

Twenty posters on missions and twelve on prohibition have been displayed. Of the \$1925 pledged to the "Y" by students and faculty, \$1675 have been collected; \$400 was contributed to the Student Relief Fund and \$320 to agencies of Association movement.

Twenty-four religious meetings, eleven regular meetings, five in the evangelistic series, and eight prayer meetings preparing for the series, had a total attendance of 3375. Six hundred letters were sent to students' parents in preparation for the series. Besides these meetings, a small group meets each Sunday night for prayer and a discussion of personal work.

Bible discussion groups with an enrollment of 320 met for nine weeks and had a total attendance of 2100. Fourteen of the twenty groups which were organized completed the course. Mission discussion groups with an enrollment of 100 met for six weeks and had a total attendance of 400. There was also a special campus Bible class which met five times with a total attendance of 110.

Deputation teams were sent to twenty-four different places. A lost and found department has been instituted. A canvass of the University for old clothes for the Near East Relief was made.

Ten socials with a total attendance of 925 were held. Three lyceum numbers were given, which 1050 students and 300 townspeople attended.

The following officers have been elected for next year: A. T. Roy, President; J. R. Leggate, Vice-President; T. T. Moore, Secretary, and J. D. Mayhew, Treasurer.

The University of Illinois can boast a princess among its students, as the Princess Tarhata Kiram, a sister of the sultan of the Sulu Islands has recently enrolled there to study social and political science.

REPORT SHOWS STEADY PROGRESS DURING THE UNIVERSITY YEAR

President Henry Louis Smith Gives a Brief Resume of Salient Events and Facts That Mark Growth of Past Year.

The following constitute the principal events of the past twelve months:

At its annual convention in August, the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association unanimously reaffirmed its former resolution to re-establish and endow the Lee School of Journalism, and raised from the floor \$15,000 in subscriptions within ten minutes of the reading of the report. The present subscriptions total about \$75,000, which it is hoped will be doubled during the next twelve months.

The student attendance during the past year has totaled 832. The initial attendance for next September has been limited to 800, only 300 new men being allowed to enter in place of 327 last September.

The most outstanding event of the past year has been the construction of the new chemical building, which it is hoped will be ready for occupancy by September 15.

Mrs. Lizzie D. Page, of Charles Town, West Virginia, by a gift of \$10,000 has established three pre-medical scholarships in memory of her son, H. Mann Page, of the class of 1907.

Work on the new athletic field has been carried on steadily, and a steel grandstand holding 5,000 spectators completed.

On January 19 the Board of Trustees, recognizing that the controversy over the enlargement of the Lee Chapel threatened to split the whole U. D. C. into two hostile factions absolved that organization from the obligations it had, unanimously assumed to carry out the work of reconstruction. The Board has also taken steps to connect the chapel with the

present hot-water heating system, and to lessen as far as possible the ever-present danger of fire.

The enlargement of the curriculum has been going on steadily for the last three or four years with a corresponding enlargement of the faculty. In 1918 the teaching force consisted of twenty-four professors and three instructors, making twenty-seven whole-time members. For the current session we have thirty-nine professors and thirteen whole-time instructors, making a total of fifty-two.

In 1918 no instruction was given in Education, Public Speaking, Applied Psychology, Italian, Business Administration, Accounting, Statistics, Sociology, or Highway Engineering. There are given today thirty-six regular courses in these departments.

In 1918 the departments of Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Spanish, and Engineering offered a total of thirty-four courses. Today these departments are teaching sixty-five regular courses.

The Law School this year enforces its regular standard entrance requirements of two years of college training in addition to a full high school course. It has during the past year been formally rated by the American Bar Association as one of the thirty-nine Grade A law schools in the United States.

The University has received in cash gifts during the year a total of \$65,000.

The year has been marked by harmony, a spirit of co-operation, and a steady increase of efficiency on the part of both the enlarged teaching force and the Student Body.

Showing It Pays To Advertise For More Reasons Than Increased Sales.

College wags who love to test their subtle wiles on the unsuspecting populace generally find a master when they practice their art on Uncle Sam.

It remained for R. C. Maddux, a student at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., to match wits with the Post Office Department recently—and he gracefully admits an overwhelming route. So overpowering is Maddux's admiration, even in ignominious defeat, that with sportsmanlike generosity he tells the world of his own downfall.

A few weeks ago, Maddux, in a burst of creative tom-foolery, sat him down and after a few preliminary puffs at a cigarette of current popularity, addressed and mailed an envelope to:

They Satisfy,
U. S. A.

Twenty-two hours later, a calm and unruffled mailman casually dropped the missive on the mail desk of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at their Fifth Avenue office, New York City.

It's all in the day's work, say the post office boys!

SQUARE AND COMPASS

C. G. Rice Elected President of Masonic Club For the Coming Year.

At a meeting of the Washington and Lee square of the Square and Compass fraternity recently held, the following officers were elected: President, C. G. Rice; Vice-President, A. A. Charles; Treasurer, R. C. Slack; Secretary, B. G. Watkins; Corresponding Secretary, H. M. Gould; Tiler, P. A. Norman.

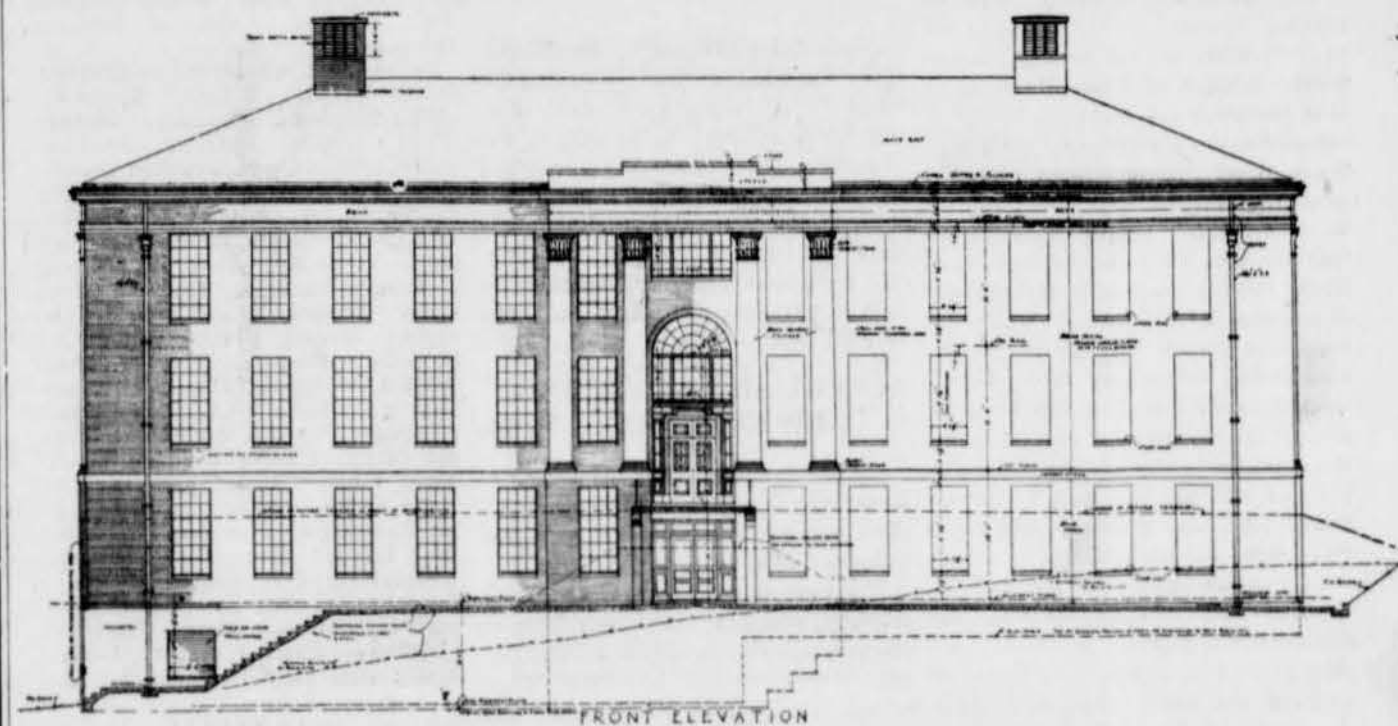
This was the last meeting of the local square for the current school year, and the meeting was closed by speeches from F. C. Switzer, the retiring president, C. G. Rice, the president-elect, J. W. Fitchett, and Dr. Howe and Dr. Brown of the faculty, both members of this square.

Square and Compass is a National inter-collegiate Masonic fraternity. It was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1917 as a local, and was reorganized in 1919 as a National. This fraternity now has forty-six chapters in the leading colleges and universities of the country.

For the first time in Yale history two college sophomores flew from New York to New Haven recently, completing the trip from Mincola in fifty minutes.

GENERALS' 1924 BATTING AVERAGES

Lackey	8	4	5	.625
Seehorn	57	8.	18	.316
Lindberg	35	4	11	.314
Aylmer	42	5	13	.310
Hawkins	49	5	15	.306
Gwaltney	55	10	14	.255
Dawson	48	8	12	.250
Switzer	50	12	11	.220
McMillan	49	9	10	.204
Woolwine	5	2	1	.200
Wilson	48	3	7	.146
Perry	10	0	0	.000



DRAWING OF THE NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED BY FALL

1924 Football Schedule Will Open With a Dozen Veterans

Seven Monogram Men To Support the Line and Five Returning To the Backfield—Schedule Contains Ten Games.

With twelve out of eighteen monogram men back next year, the prospects for the 1924 Football season look indeed bright. Facing a hard schedule as they do the Fighting Generals will start work on the morning of September 8, in order to be in shape for the Roanoke game on the 27th.

With Cameron, Wilson, Hamilton, McMillan and McVay in the backfield and Captain Tilton, Budnick, Bemis, Hawkins, Stemmons, Thomas and Daves in the line, the coming season bids fair to be successful. Besides these there is a possibility of both Burke and Hatcher again returning to school next fall. With this material for a basis and with the men from the 1924 Freshmen, Coach De Hart will have a nucleus out of which to build his varsity.

The coaching staff for the coming season will remain unchanged, with James De Hart as head coach and Captain Dick Smith, Assistant Coach.

The 1924 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—Roanoke College on Wilson Field.

Oct. 4—University of Maryland at Washington, D. C.

Oct. 11—Wake Forest on Wilson Field.

Oct. 18—Kentucky State at Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 25—Virginia Tech at Lynchburg.

Nov. 1—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Nov. 8—Citadel on Wilson Field.

Nov. 15—University of West Virginia at Charleston.

Nov. 22—No game will be scheduled.

Nov. 27—North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.

Dec. 6—University of Florida at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Freshman team next year will again be under the direction of Coach E. P. Davis. As yet only three of the five possible games, allowed by the S. I. C., have been scheduled.

They are as follows:

Oct. 10—University of Virginia Freshmen on Wilson Field.

Nov. 1—V. P. I. Freshmen at Blacksburg, Va.

Nov. 11—West Virginia Freshmen at Parkersburg, W. Va.

BISHOP MOUZON AT LEE CHAPEL SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

God was not in the form of a body, but was omnipresent—in all things, everywhere, and that the old Greek conception of a distant God was neither practical nor acceptable. He declared men hunting for God today might be likened unto a fish hunting for water, or a bird hunting for air. The strongest thing brought out in the discussion if his second point was that the greatest attribute of God is holiness. He also said that God did and would punish sin and that the last war was but a demonstration of his wrath. The last phase of his discussion—that on "God is love"—was beautifully illustrated by apt smiles and descriptions. According to Rev. Mouzon, God loves all the world, but is not pleased with all people. He said the best way we have to learn of the love of God is in his sacrifice of Jesus. He declared that Nature is but a broken mirror in reflecting God's love and that Providence never demonstrates it, for often the best in life is taken and the worst remains. Again he reiterated that the true Christian conception of God's love is rooted in history and eliminates in the life of Jesus. A short illustration was given of the love of the father and Rev. Mouzon then declared that God was both the perfect giver and the perfect lover. He appealed to the graduates in simple but stirring language to always follow Christian precepts and never stray from the path of right.

The simple beauty of the address, the direct and eloquent appeal, the convictions expressed so firmly and strongly, all combined to make it an occasion not easily eradicated from the minds of those who attended.

TROUBADOURS PLEASE IN THEIR FINAL PRODUCTION

Varieties Are Well Received and Applauded—Many Novelties.

The Troubadours presented their much heralded Variety Show last Saturday afternoon, and to say that it was well received is putting it tamely. The show was better than was hoped for and the efforts of the Troubadours were rewarded by long and continued applause from the audience.

Whoever selected Biddle and Clark as lead-off men did well, for they held the interest and the wonder of the audience throughout with their sensational tumbling and balancing diversion. Next in line came "Bo" Walton and his world famous quartette composed of Walton, "Buck" Reynolds, "Duck" Shepherd and Ed. Moore. These young men are well enough known as dispensers of harmony, and it is enough to say that they came up to their usual standard. Wright and Graves followed with banjo novelties which were thoroughly enjoyed and then Wright's Jazz Hounds appeared with "Rudy" of Garber-Davis in Bill Manley's place at the piano. They rendered a peppy program, concluding with the Swing, and were enthusiastically received.

Following a short intermission the last act of the Lady in Green was presented again, and it proved to just as humorous and laughable as last year's production. Mr. John Slaughter followed on the violin with a group of selected solos and displayed a wonderful touch and knowledge of his art. He was accompanied by "Rudy" on the piano. Miss Francis Foster closed the program with an individual dance and acquitted herself so well that it suspected by many that the management decided to save the best for last.

WILSON PRESENTS ENTERTAINMENT EQUAL TO PRECEDING OCCASIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

Louise Gibbon of Charlotte, N. C., will be one of the most elaborately planned figures ever executed in the Doremus Gymnasium. Its composition will consist of a flower bower, heart, double wedge, spiral circle, and monogram. A new and unusual attraction of Final Ball this year will be the lawn supper at 12:15 tonight in front of the gymnasium. The lawn will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and the menu will be very appetizing. Final Ball will end at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Jan Garber returned to the campus with an aggregation of premier jazz artists that alone would have assured the success of all Final dances. The sobbing of the saxophones, the sliding of the trombones, the strumming of the banjo, and the piping staccato of the cornet is enough to produce a spell upon swaying promtrotters that is not easy to forget and to endear all Final dances to those fortunate enough to attend. Jan Garber and his Garber-Davis Orchestra is an essential part of Finals.

Congratulations are to be extended to President P. G. Wilson and his Final Week Committee for their successful efforts in providing the wonderful entertainment the campus has witnessed this past week. The 1924 Finals have been the most elaborate ever witnessed in the Doremus Gymnasium and will continue to hold their premier place as the South's most elaborate set of dances.

ALBERT SIDNEY SECOND CREW ROWS TO VICTORY

The Albert Sidney second crew defeated the Harry Lee second crew in their annual race on North River Saturday afternoon.

The race as a whole was close and exciting, although the Albert Sidneys showed superior strength at the finish. There was an unusually large crowd present and the island was well filled with spectators.

UNUSUALLY LARGE CLASS WILL BE AWARDED DEGREES TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One.)

Shropshire, Texas; Walter Lee Simmons, Jr., North Carolina; Templeton Wilson Swope, Virginia; John Newton Thomas, Virginia; Vickers Booton Watts, West Virginia; Paul Ormonde Whitfield, New Jersey; John Higgins Williams, Kentucky; Edward Guerrant Woodson, Tennessee.

*As of June 5, 1923.

Bachelor of Science—Eric Saxon Clutter (in Civil Engineering), West Virginia; Edward Raymond Mitchell (in Civil Engineering), Virginia.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce—Theodore Lawrence Bear, Jr., Alabama; Douglas Knox Bemis, Arkansas; Thomas McRae Bemis, Arkansas; Earl Wallace Bibb, Montana; Paul Langdon Bock, Texas; Edmund McCullough Cameron, Pennsylvania; John Andrew Cummins, Virginia; Leo Barnard De Loach, Florida; Edward Douglas Gibson, Ohio; Carl Everett Leonard Gill, Virginia; William Weatherford Heiskell, Tennessee; William Hellier, Alabama; John Franklin Hendon, Alabama; Edwin Henry Howard, Maryland; James Blanchard Huff, Georgia; Raleigh McGhee Jenkins, Jr., Alabama; Henry Winkler Jones, Tennessee; Will Polk Kirkman, Tennessee; Houston Tynes Laird, West Virginia; Howard Dayton Leake, Alabama; William Woody Manley, Jr., Virginia; Marvin Bruce Mattox, Virginia; Benjamin Dart Meeker, Jr., Virginia; Cecil Hagan Minnich, Virginia; Jack Lanier Neal, Virginia; Albert Maurice Pickus, Connecticut; Francis Wilds Plowman, Pennsylvania; Harris Alden Ray, California; James Braswell Rountree, Jr., North Carolina; Egbert Townes Smith, Florida; George Samuel Spragins, Jr., Arkansas; Irwin William Stolz, Georgia; Frank Cunningham Switzer, Virginia; Alvah Lee Tyree, West Virginia; Robert Wilbur Yates, North Carolina.

Bachelor of Laws—Albert Milling Bernstein, Louisiana; Linn Mapel Brannon, West Virginia; Charles Albert Cohen, Virginia; Eustace Wright Dickinson, Virginia; Thomas Pernel Duncan, Jr., Virginia; Chris A. Ebeling, Jr., Virginia; Daniel Newton Farnell, Jr., Virginia; Joseph Wilson Pritchett, Virginia; Raymond Morris Flesherman, West Virginia; Solas Arthur Glickstein, Florida; John William Greene, Tennessee; *Howard Lewis Hall, Minnesota; Mayo Wetmore Hamilton, New Mexico; Robert Brown Hilton, Virginia; Kenneth Echols Hines, West Virginia; James Scott Lackey, Kentucky; James Wilson McCartney, Texas; Baynard Lawton Malone, Jr., Alabama; Matthew Pierce Matheny, Arkansas; Edward Linscott Oast, Virginia; Henry Sinclair Phillips, Virginia; John Hampton Price, Jr., North Carolina; Ira Marshall Quillen, Virginia; Robinson Reese Saunders, Virginia; Thomas Erwin Schneider, Virginia; Walter Harold Scott, Virginia; Harry Lyle Shuey, Virginia; William Taylor Spencer, Jr., Virginia; John Sutton Stump, Jr., New York; Laird Young Thompson, Virginia; Louis Harry Towbes, Maryland; Leonidas Martin Turner, Florida; Charles Anderson Tutwiler, Virginia; Randolph Gordon Whittle, Virginia; James Arthur Wood, Virginia.

*As of February 4, 1924.

Certificates in School of Commerce—Harry Matthews Faulk, Alabama; Charles Leigh Riley, Virginia.

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

Endowed scholarships—Howard Houston fellowship; James Paul Brawner, Arkansas. Mapleson scholarship; Frederick Norman Mercer, New Jersey. Vincent L. Bradford scholarship; William Worcester Egin, Virginia. Luther Seever's Birely scholarship; John Benjamin Funk, Maryland. Franklin Society scholarship; Daniel Swink McCorkle, Virginia. James McDowell scholarship; Conrad Taylor Altfather, Texas. James J. White scholarship; Charles Wesley Lowry, Jr., Oklahoma. Taylor scholarship; Robert Adam Fulwiler, Virginia. Young scholarship; Eugene Augustus Nabors, Louisiana. Mary Louisa Reid White scholarship; Kenneth Augustus Durham, Tennessee.

Department scholarships—Geology: Henry McGill Wilson, Kentucky. Latin: Manning Alexander Simons, South Carolina. German: Joe Clay Roberts, Mississippi. Political science: Ralph Davidson Morrison, Virginia. French: Ralph Lucas Scott, Virginia. Economics: Joseph McWhorter Holt, West Virginia. History: Ollinger Crenshaw, Georgia. English: John Minor Wisdom, Louisiana. Commerce: Harvey Brown Miller, Jr., Virginia. Biology: Cecil William Hickam, Virginia. Electrical Engineering: James Christian Dunn, Virginia. Physical education: Russell Bissell Gibson, Ohio. Spanish: Digby Clarke West, Arkansas. Education and psychology: Maurice Curtis Langhorne, Virginia. Accounting: Edward Eugene Rosborough, Georgia. Civil engineering: Ralph Ward Pullen, Virginia. Physics: Edward Stonestreet Lamar, Maryland. Prizes—Thomas West Gilliam prizes: Best play, no award. Best short story: James Bennett Brown, Virginia. Best poem: Frederick Shea Jesson, Ohio.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. A. M. Pickus of New Haven, Conn., with A. M. Pickus.
Miss Dorothy E. Wilson of Bartow, Fla., with L. M. Turner.
Miss Ellen Guerrant of Christiansburg with Jas. Rigby, Jr.
Miss Bessie Graves of Lynchburg, Va., with H. M. Wilson.
Miss Sarah Belle McCue of Stuart Hall with H. B. Miller, Jr.
Miss Edith Doss of Lynchburg, Va., with H. L. Shuey.
Miss Marie Ragsdale of Charlotte, N. C., with G. T. Ellis.
Miss Olivia Mobley of Danville, Va., with E. W. Poindexter.
Miss Babe Gensburg of Washington, D. C., with L. H. Towbes.
Miss Lily Blanks Clark of Monroe, La., with J. W. McCartney.
Miss Peggy Hill of Charleston, W. Va., with J. C. Summers.
Miss Agnes Veech of Louisville, Ky., with J. V. Logan, Jr.
Miss Virginia Storr of Raleigh, N. C., with H. E. Rietz, Jr.
Miss Marie Höttinger of Lexington, Va., with M. I. Walton.
Miss Doris Keren of Washington, D. C., with L. H. Towbes.
Miss Baldwin Jennings of Lynchburg, Va., with J. A. Wood.
Miss Marie Strong of Birmingham, Ala., with G. F. Maynard, Jr.
Miss Augusta Smith of Birmingham, Ala., with J. F. Hendon.
Miss Virginia Collins of Brantwell, W. Va., with A. A. Payne.
Miss Josephine Connors of Birmingham, Ala., with R. A. Ruston.
Miss Agnes Towers of Jacksonville, Fla., with J. G. McGiffin, Jr.
Miss Virginia Hendricks of Washington, D. C., with C. S. Lamar.
Miss Virginia Loving of Charlotte, N. C., with L. E. Reynolds, Jr.
Miss Virginia McGuire of Weston, W. Va., with L. M. Brannon.
Miss Winsome Battershill of Peru with D. Darnell, Jr.
Miss Mildred Baird of Asheville, N. C., with P. G. Wilson.
Miss Sunny McCamish of San Antonio, Texas, with W. L. Woolfolk, Jr.
Miss Esther Heckman of Roanoke, Va., with B. D. Meeker.
Miss Lucy White of Randolph-Macon with T. T. Moore.
Miss Mildred Henderson of Charlotte, N. C., with G. B. Wilkinson.
Miss Frances Deffy of Tuscaloosa, Ala., with G. L. Warthen.
Miss Elizabeth Pritchard of New York City with L. P. Haynes.
Miss Emily Penick of Lexington, Va., with J. W. Hocker.
Miss Dot Chandler of Houston, Texas, with J. S. Hawkins.
Miss Eleanor Folk of Nashville, Tenn., with C. J. Crockett.
Miss Emily Ecker of Lexington, Va., with P. F. Howerton.
Miss Rebekah Lyons of Roanoke, Va., with C. A. Cohen.
Miss Lucy Lee Long of Dante, Va., with E. V. Biddle, Jr.
Miss Faye Kennedy of Hollins with P. C. Manning.
Miss Cecil Batson of Kentucky with C. L. Todd.
Miss Mary Hardy of Kinston, N. C., with D. J. Cooper.
Miss Sarah Williams of Petersburg, Va., with Lewis Ridenour.
Miss Betty Guy of Pittsburg, Pa., with H. M. Bernstein.
Miss Nancy Timberlake of Staunton, Va., with J. K. Thomas.
Miss Margaret Perry of Staunton, Va., with S. P. Walker.
Miss Peggy Denuran of Sweet Briar with J. V. Coe.
Miss Harriet Hawley of Randolph-Macon with J. R. Phillips, Jr.
Miss Ursula Beverly of Plains, Va., with W. H. Scott.
Miss Eleanor Orr of Leesburg, Va., with J. W. Sadners.
Miss Lucile Gaines of San Antonio, Texas, with R. C. Maddux.
Miss Jane Buddecke of Baltimore, Md., with L. E. Reynolds, Jr.
Miss Dorna Tisher of Memphis, Tenn., with D. Darnell, Jr.
Miss Emily Randolph Strother of Washington, D. C., with H. M. Bell.
Miss Catharine Howe of Helena, Ark., with O. W. Howe.
Miss Helen Hazelton, of Bradford, Pa., with E. W. Bibb.
Miss Gladys Hurd of Danville, Va., with T. W. Swope.
Miss Virginia Carter of Chatham, Va., with E. O. Henderson.
Miss Monette Swan of Shreveport, La., with H. B. Breazeale.
Miss Florence Lyle of Birmingham, Ala., with J. V. Coe.

Miss Marjory Moore of Birmingham, Ala., with H. D. Leake.

Miss Louise Collins of Summitt, N. C., with C. A. Tutwiler.

Mrs. W. C. Norvell, Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., with W. C. Norvell.

Miss Virginia Bassler of Baltimore, Md., with W. M. Roach.

Miss Margaret Portlock of Norfolk, Va., with J. N. Garber, Jr.

Miss Isabel Hammond of Welch, W. Va., with J. C. Dunn.

Miss Margaret Eacho of Washington, D. C., with R. L. Scott.

Miss Margaret Vaughan of Greensboro, N. C., with E. G. Woodson.

Miss Betty Beeryman of Pittsburg, Pa., with W. M. Brown.

Miss Frances Nash of Waco, Texas, with D. C. Porter.

Mrs. E. H. Long of Huntington, W. Va., with E. H. Long.

Miss Elizabeth Rountree of Winston-Salem, N. C., with G. S. Wilson, Jr.

Miss Louise Lee of Charlotte, N. C., with J. P. Aylmer.

Miss Mary Buckner of Memphis, Tenn., with C. L. Durham.

Miss Connie Disniez with E. Matz.

Miss Ruth Sharpless of Philadelphia, Pa., with W. D. Parker.

Miss Lelian Rose of Tuscaloosa, Ala., with G. E. Barker.

Miss Beatrice Hardin of Roanoke, Va., with M. L. Llewellyn.

Miss Louise Long of Memphis, Tenn., with W. H. Cluverius.

Miss Agnes Fourre of Jacksonville, Fla., with Dick Henderson.

Miss Barbara Lea Jones of Chattanooga, Tenn., with J. F. Pentress.

Miss Ting Smith of Tarboro, N. C., with W. L. Simmons, Jr.

Mrs. Walter Steves of San Antonio, Texas, with Walter Steves.

Miss Elizabeth Mullin of St. Louis, Mo., with H. B. Glass.

Miss Mildred Mercereau of Staunton, Va., with C. L. Durham.

Miss Dorothy Jolliffe of Frederick, Md., with G. T. W. Hendrix.

Miss Bessie Folk of Raleigh, N. C., with P. L. Bock.

Miss Martha Riddell Dickens of Ashland, Ky., with A. S. Gifford.

Miss Louise Scott of Pine Bluff, Ark., with J. C. Fox.

Miss Frances Foster of Charleston, W. Va., with W. W. Donnally.

Miss Ruth Harris of Albany, Ga., with J. B. Dooley.

Miss Lib Rountree of Sweet Briar with Charles Gaines.

Miss Virginia Riley of Eaton, Ga., with D. R. Moser.

Mrs. Rountree of Winston-Salem, N. C., with B. C. Mohler.

Miss Virginia Campbell of Little Rock, Ark., with S. A. McCain.

Miss Ruth Gordon of Richmond, Va., with W. T. Spencer, Jr.

Miss Sarah Withers of Suffolk, Va., with R. E. Graves.

Mrs. W. S. Foreman of Bluefield, W. Va., with W. S. Foreman.

Miss Omar Coleman of Richmond, Va., with E. L. Gilmore, Jr.

Miss Marjorie Carroll of Lynchburg, Va., with J. S. Caskie.

Miss Margaret Watts of Huntington, W. Va., with V. B. Watts.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Van Derveer, '22, Lexington, Va.; Edmin I. Coffey, '09, Newark, N. J.; D. B. Owen, '12, Doyesville, Va.; James L. Screws, '07, Bristol, Va.; Adrien H. Boyd, '17, Memphis, Tenn.; E. C. Laird, '26, Richmond, Va.; Cyrus W. Hall, '23, Charleston, W. Va.; Harry A. Hall, '23, Charleston, W. Va.; Joe W. Dingle, '21, Huntington, W. Va.; Albert O. Bogert, '21, Ridgewood, N. J.; R. J. Grimley, '21, Ridgewood, N. J.; L. W. Milbourne, '22, Baltimore, Md.; W. C. Raftery, '15, Youkers, N. Y.; W. I. Hopkins, '17, Lexington, Va.; R. P. Asbury, '23, Huntington, W. Va.; E. B. Parker, '23, Portsmouth, Va.; C. S. Glasgow, '09, Lexington, Va.; E. P. Davis, '15, Lexington, Va.; J. R. Caskie, '09, Lynchburg, Va.; L. P. Holland, '09, Suffolk, Va.; S. W. Frierson, '00, Florence, Ala.; G. A. Davidson, '13, Warriormine, W. Va.; R. E. Witt, '06, Lexington, Va.; B. F. Harlow, '06, Lexington, Va.; A. G. Robinson, '70, Lexington, Va.; E. T. Robinson, '70, Lexington, Va.; E. T. White, '17, Lexington, Va.; B. F. Johnston, '01, Pineville, Ky.; J. G. Johnston, '11, Lexington, Va.; J. B. Stuart, '21, Versailles, Ky.; R. D. Jordan, '23, Finlay, O.; V. E. Kemp, '22, Birmingham, Ala.



W. W. DONNALLY and MISS FRANCES FOSTER
Leaders of Interfraternity Ball.



E. M. CAMERON and MISS NANCY TIMBERLAKE
Leaders of Sigma German.



P. G. WILSON
President Finals 1924



I. M. QUILLEN and MISS MURIEL McLEOD
Leaders of Pan-White Friar Dance.



J. S. McMATH and MISS NETTIE McMATH
Leaders of Senior Ball.



G. S. WILSON
President-Elect Finals 1925.



EDDIE CAMERON
Captain Football and Basketball.



C. W. MEADOWS
President Fancy Dress 1925.



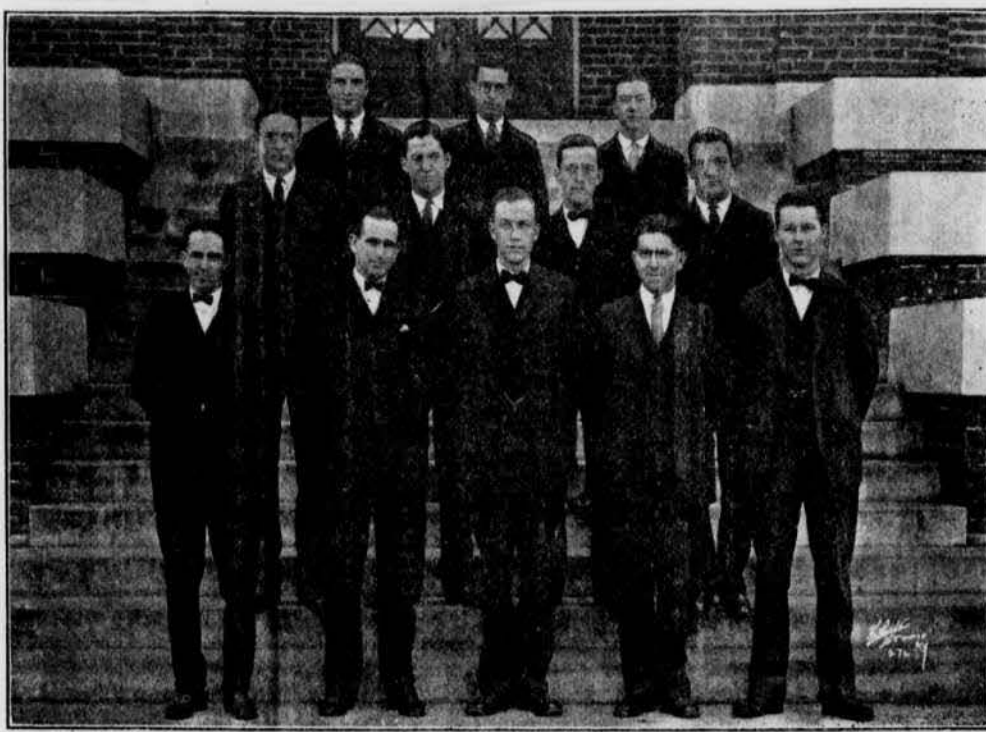
C. H. MINNICH
President Fancy Dress 1924



C. E. L. GILL
Director of Fancy Dress Ball.



R. G. WHITTLE
President Student Body.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



J. C. MORRISON
President-Elect Student Body.



H. S. PHILLIPS
President Senior Law.



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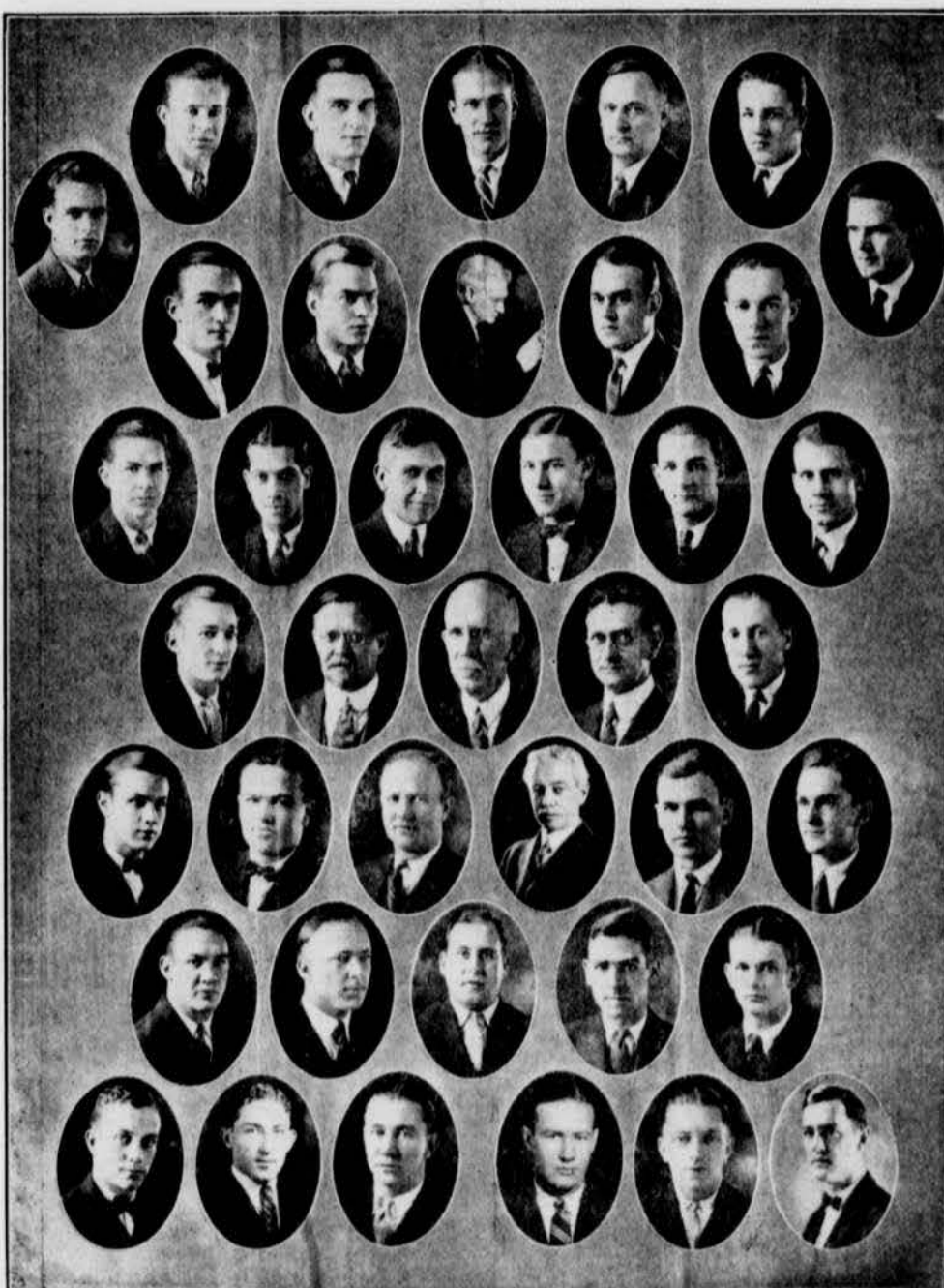
E. S. CLUTTER
President Senior Science;
Phi Beta Kappa.



J. S. McMATH
President Senior Academic.



W. L. SIMMONS
Phi Beta Kappa.



ALPHA CIRCLE O. D. K.



E. W. BIBB
President Senior Commerce;
Phi Beta Kappa.



J. S. STUMP, JR.
President Freshman Council;
Phi Beta Kappa.



W. G. SALE
Editor Calyx; President-Elect
Publication Board.



A. S. GIFFORD
President Troubadours.



MAX TERRY
Manager-Elect Football.



H. D. LEAKE



CALYX 1924



A. C. KELLEY J. C. MORRISON S. A. GLICKSTEIN
OFFICIALS OF PRESS CLUB



RING-TUM PHI 1924



A. L. TYREE
Manager Calyx.



J. N. THOMAS
President Publication Board;
Phi Beta Kappa.



LANE HOWARD
Captain Cross Country 1923-24



W. H. CLUVERIUS
Manager Ring-tum Phi.



F. C. SWITZER
Captain Baseball.



HARRY CLEMMER
Manager Baseball.



FOOTBALL SQUAD 1923



M. F. HUMMER
Manager-Elect Football.



E. P. DAVIS
Freshman Coach.



O. W. HOWE
Manager Football.



E. R. MITCHELL
Manager Track.



COACH DeHART
Idol of Football Hearts.



COACH FLETCHER
Track.



COACH SMITH
Baseball.



F. B. WATERS
Cheer Leader.



H. E. RIETZE
Cheer Leader-Elect.



"TEX" TILSON
Captain of 1924 Generals;
President of Athletic Council.



NELSON LAKE
To Captain Next Year's
Basketball Squad.



D. H. BROWN
Manager-Elect Basketball.



COACH HINES
Basketball.



"GUS" LINDBERG
Stellar Moundsman and Captain-
Elect of Baseball.



BASKETBALL SQUAD 1924



J. W. McCARTNEY
Captain Track.