

FINAL BALL TONIGHT ENDS WEEK

134 Graduates Awarded Diplomas This Morning

BRILLIANT DANCE CONCLUDES EVENTFUL GALA FESTIVITIES

Ball Tonight Is Fourth of Set of Formal Dances; Will Be Led By President Fanning M. Hearon, Assisted By R. Maynard Holt

MANY FRATERNITIES GIVE TEA DANCES

Interfraternity Dances Friday Night Began Week—Sigma German Saturday Night—Alumni-Senior Ball Last Night.

Reckless abandon and carefree life have been the outstanding features of a glorious week of Finals since the initial event of the attractive series of dances and entertainments scheduled for the week ending today, June 7. Arrangements for the dances having all been completed by President F. M. Hearon, and with the arrival of friends, sweethearts, and parents, and the thought of responsibility temporarily suspended from the mind, came the invincible desire for gaiety and pleasure. Vents for these ambitions presented themselves and were accepted, as has been evinced by the past few eventful and colorful days.

Friday night marked the formal opening of the 1927 Finals with the Interfraternity dance heading the list of the four formal night dances. With the first strains of Jan Garber's nationally known musicians began the "reign of good times" and the happenings of "never to be forgotten" events. For those who had an ardent desire for jazz as well as those whose ideal consisted of dreamy chords, Jan performed.

The figure for the opening dance of the series was led by J. Y. McCandless with Miss Genevieve Leigh, and was assisted by E. T. Saunders with Miss Mary Taylor. Two representatives from each fraternity with their partners assembled for the interfraternity figure which after several artistic maneuvers, terminated with a large I-F in the center of the gymnasium.

Decorations for the dance consisted of lovely alternating stripes of white and national blue forming a tent over the whole ball room. Brilliant blue and white lights presented a most pleasing appearance.

The Pi Alpha Nu-White Friar dancant was a notable event of Saturday morning. C. J. Crockett with Miss Frances Phillips led the figure and was assisted by J. M. Holt. The Pan-White Friar dancant is given annually at this time and the figure to be formed is interchanged regularly, this year being in favor of the Pi Alpha Nu's, a "P" being formed in the center of the gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon a tea dance was enjoyed at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the V. M. I. Cadet orchestra. A most colorful crowd assembled for the afternoons enjoyment.

The Sigma German given Saturday night, was the second of the Finals series. The figure for this dance was led by C. W. Little with Miss Venita Viley and was assisted by J. M. Holt with Miss Elisa Stehl. Members of the figure presented a most agreeable aspect as they swayed to and fro to the strains of the familiar march. The figure made consisted of a circle in whose center was formed a large "S". The Sigma song was then sung after which the members began to dance.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a dancant Monday morning in the chapter house on South Main. This event stimulated the throng of dancers and sent them on, enthused for the other "adventures" of the day.

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SOME FACULTY CHANGES MADE FOR NEXT YEAR

Dr. Loftberg, Dr. Levitt, Mr. Tyree, Burfoot and Mr. Dunkman Are Among Those Leaving

Changes made in the personnel of the Washington and Lee faculty for next year indicate that some new teachers will be seen on the campus and that several of the professors now here will have gone to other institutions. Among the new members of the faculty for the ensuing year are the following:

Henry V. Shelley, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., who will succeed Dr. J. O. Lofberg (Continued on Page Four)

Prominent Alumnus



JOHN W. DAVIS

Prominent alumnus of Washington and Lee, who was present at the meeting of the Alumni, Inc., yesterday.

President of Student Body



R. M. HOLT

President of the Washington and Lee Student Body, who has successfully handled all student affairs this year in a commendable manner. He has been tackle on the Big Blue Team for three years, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Pi Alpha Nu, "11" Club.

FINALS WEEK CALENDAR

Friday, June 3rd
9:00 P. M.—Interfraternity dance.
Saturday, June 4th
11:00 A. M.—Pan-White Friar dancant.
4:00 P. M.—Informal reception at Alumni headquarters, Lee's Dormitory.
6:00 P. M.—Second and Third Crew boat races.
9:00 P. M.—Sigma German.
Sunday, June 5th
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Rev. W. W. Memminger, D.D.
6:00 P. M.—Vesper services on the campus.
ALUMNI DAY
Monday, June 6th
10:30 A. M.—Business meeting of Alumni, Inc., Carnegie Library.
11:30 A. M.—Address, "Who's On Your Campus," Judge Charles J. McDermott, Trustee.
12:00 Noon—Roll call and reports of local associations.
1:00 P. M.—Buffett luncheon to alumni on lawn.
2:00 P. M.—Alumni class reunions, classes of '13, '14, '15 and '16; of '94, '95, '96 and '97; and of '75, '76, '77 and '78, Carnegie Library.
3:00 P. M.—Faculty-Alumni baseball game, Wilson Field.
6:00 P. M.—First Crew boat race, North River.
9:00 P. M.—President's reception to graduates, trustees, faculty, alumni and visitors.
10:00 P. M.—Senior-Alumni ball, led by Judge E. C. Caffrey, President of Alumni, Inc.
Tuesday, June 7th
10:45 A. M.—Procession of trustees, faculty and graduates.
11:00 A. M.—Commencement exercises, Lee Chapel; Address, Hon. Martin W. Littleton.
10:00 P. M.—Final Ball.

President of 1927 Finals



F. M. HEARON

Harry Lee Wins Annual Crew Race Scholarships Are Awarded by Faculty

Before a record crowd, the Red Harry Lee crew, captained by George Varney, led its ancient rival, the Blue Albert Sidney, under the tape for victory once more.

Pulled over the mile and one quarter course on North river, the race was one of the closest in years with the time being well under five minutes. The Red oarsmen used their heavier weight to advantage on the home stretch, pulling away from the Albert Sidney four to win by one half length.

Every thing was in readiness for the fiftieth annual Harry Lee-Albert Sidney crew race yesterday afternoon. Final touches had been added to the conditioning of both clubs, final precautions taken, and both George Varney and Marion Junkin, respective captains of the two crews, appeared confident that their charges will be returned victorious.

The race started shortly after six o'clock with Coach Fletcher firing the

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At the last faculty meeting of the year which was held Saturday morning the following endowed and departmental scholarships were awarded:

Endowed Scholarships
Howard Houston Fellowship: John Preston Moore, Virginia.
Mapleson Scholarship: Samuel Adams McCain, Arkansas.
Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship: Daniel Stakely Dix, Alabama.
Luther Seever's Birley Scholarship: Adrain Leroy McCardell, Jr., Maryland.
Franklin Society Scholarship: Norman Emery Hawes, Virginia.
James McDowell Scholarship: Herbert Harris Butler, Florida.
James J. White Scholarship: Irwin Taylor Sanders, Tennessee.
Mary Louisa Reid White Scholarship: Harold Edmond Francis, New Hampshire.
Taylor Scholarship: Bernard Yoepf, Jr., New York.

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About Our Rotogravure Section

It has been the custom in past years for the RING-TUM PHI to publish a rotogravure section in the Finals Issue. This year all plans were completed for this feature, but the cuts and engravings did not arrive from the Baker, Jones, Hausauer Company, in Buffalo N. Y. This paper is extremely sorry about this occurrence, but feels that it is beyond its power to regulate.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES END 144TH SESSION OF UNIVERSITY

Hon. Martin W. Littleton of New York City Delivers Forceful Address In Lee Chapel Before Graduating Class and Large Audience

BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUNDAY VERY INSPIRING

Rev. W. W. Memminger of Atlanta Delivers Sermon and Beautiful Charge to Seniors

Rev. W. W. Memminger, D.D., rector of All Saints church in Atlanta, Ga., and formerly rector of St. Paul's church, Charleston, S. C., delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of Washington and Lee University Sunday. The scripture lesson was read by Dr. Churchill Gibson, rector of the Episcopal church of Lexington. The opening prayer was led by Rev. W. W. Morton, assistant pastor of the (Continued On Page Four)

EXERCISES ARE VERY IMPRESSIVE

Procession of Trustees, Faculty and Graduates to Chapel Precedes Exercises at 11 O'clock—Ball Tonight Concludes Week.

The one hundred and forty-fourth commencement of Washington and Lee University ended this morning in a brilliant fashion when 134 graduates received degrees.

At 10:45 o'clock the procession of trustees, faculty and graduates formed in front of Washington College and marched to Lee Chapel. At 11 o'clock the commencement exercises began.

After prayer was made, President Henry Louis Smith made a short talk and introduced the speaker, Hon. Martin W. Littleton, who delivered the address of the morning.

After the address the graduates filed to the platform as their names were called and received their respective degrees.

Commencement Address

The Hon. Martin W. Littleton of New York City delivered the Commencement address at Washington and Lee University this morning to a graduating class of 140 students in the Lee Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Littleton is a New York attorney and is recognized for his legal work.

Taking as the text for his address to the graduates "Know Thyself," Mr. Littleton advised them as to policies and practices that would best serve to gain happiness for them in the world of affairs.

His address in full, as spoken this morning, follows:

He would be a vain man, indeed, who professed the ability to furnish you with a formula which would insure success and happiness. These elusive things are not bound up in formulas or found in prescriptions. They are the stuff of our dreams,—the occasional realities resulting from hard work and good fortune. But he would be an empty and unimpressible man indeed, who had not gained some notion of the fundamentals upon which success and happiness depend. If I am able to put new life into truths with which you are already familiar; if I should succeed in setting on fire some slumbering or dying ambition; if I can help to make you yearn for success and long for happiness, with a yearning which reaches out tirelessly towards success, and with a longing which continually implores all men and things to yield up to your happiness, I will be content.

Ambition is the dynamic power of man. It urges him on against all obstacles. It assures him against all dangers. It sustains him against all fears of failure. It is a light burning in his bosom when all else about him is dark with depression. But it must be subjected to discipline. As a light it must be trimmed with prudence. As a power it must be guided by intelligence. It must not "overleap itself." Nothing is so pathetic, nothing so tragic as a consuming ambition without enough fuel for consumption; no failure is so inconsolable as the failure resulting from a vaulting ambition without adequate ability or training to guide or restrain it.

This has been said for all of the ages by philosophers and students, in one way or another, but in final form it really means, "know thyself;" and

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Valedictorian



S. A. MCCAIN

Popular member of Student Body, and Rhodes Scholar, who delivered the valedictory address this morning in Lee Chapel.

Finals Issue of The Mink Appears

The Finals issue of The Mink appeared on the news stands and campus yesterday and has received much favorable comment from readers.



JARIUS COLLINS
Editor of The Mink

Jarius Collins, who revived The Mink this year, has made a success of the job of editing, and the eight issues that have appeared so far have been far above the average in college humorous magazines.

S. A. McCain has been business manager of The Mink this year.

The Ring-tum Phi

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All matters 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. Unsigned correspondence will not be published. Appreciation to Lee School of Journalism.

L'Envoi

WELL, it's all over! Most of us are glad, too. Perhaps the Seniors are the only ones who aren't rejoicing today that the school year has gone.

It only remains for the editor of the RING-TUM PHI to take his final bow, and, as is customary, write his last editorial, scrawl the numeral "30" at the end of it, and officially close the school year.

But then again we don't think so. It's been a great year for Washington and Lee. In fact the greatest in her history, in all respects.

THE RING-TUM PHI itself has had a hard year. Changing into new hands, both the editorial and the business end, within a year, the paper has done well, we think, to pull through.

COLLEGE editors once in a while receive letters that praise instead of scorn. Most letters we receive are of a critical nature. This week, however, the RING-TUM PHI received the following letter from an alumnus:

CONSTRUCTIVE criticism has been our keynote throughout the year. We felt that certain things in the University were not as they should be. Knowing that free speech was dangerous, we were dubious about criticizing.

THE RING-TUM PHI has argued all year against the doling out of facts alone in spoon-fed courses; the members of the Freshman Class, especially, being brought up so largely on facts that they would be frightened to death at thinking; the doctrine, "You can't think without facts," is daily more popular, while constructive thought is relegated to that never-attained future.

Freedom of learning is at the basis not only of sound democratic institutions, but of social progress itself. This is profoundly true and it is to the everlasting shame of our half-perfected democracy that so fundamental a doctrine should be so easily and frequently forgotten.

And, much as we dislike it, we are bound to continue telling the world that the supposed homes of enlightenment and intellectual freedom are too often places of intolerance.

lack of consistency, the depth of the spirit of persecution, that the so-called "better elements" of the community will manifest. Intolerance becomes a virtue, while ignorance, combined with strong emotion, creates an attitude of self-righteousness and consciousness of worth. It is at such times that "goodness," as popularly conceived, becomes a danger to the public welfare and "good" men are in the greatest danger of committing evil deeds.

But in the fields of history and the social studies the practical problems involved are by no means simple. Here, much more than in the pure sciences, there is the perpetual jinx of propaganda. Here both radicals and conservatives are equally guilty and the poor public is almost inevitably divided into rather solid right and left phalanxes each eagerly absorbing its pet brand of pabulum.

Education must not be a desiccated pedagogical routine but must partake of life itself. To borrow an author's own catalogue the educator must come to his task armed with insight into "pivotal and incisive realities like class cleavage, the pursuit of power, of profit, of prestige, the overwhelming importance of the role of evil in civilization, the nature of pretense, the egotisms and aspirations and frustration of humans, the incalculable and crucial significance of sex (unceasingly from the cradle to the grave), the never-ending baffling play of irrational impulse and mood and desire, the enormous relevance of sub-intellectual behavior (the so-called unconscious), the increasing dominance of 'abnormal' and 'pathological' patterns of behavior among the younger generation. . . ."

FREE SPEECH, we believe, to a certain extent, should be encouraged. We do not believe in maintaining mental backwardness. Anything which is old and customary is accepted and practiced; anyone who attempts to improve the status quo, or anyone who, unwittingly, uses a little of his God-given thinking power, must be dispatched forthwith.

The question at stake is: Will freedom of thought and expression be squelched here in the University where thought is supposed to be fostered, where thinkers are welcome, where opinions are to be thrashed out instead of suppressed—supposedly the center of progressive and new thought in the South?

And, much as we dislike it, we are bound to continue telling the world that the supposed homes of enlightenment and intellectual freedom are too often places of intolerance.

It disgusts us to be mongers of academic scandals but we are buoyed up in our thankless work with the conviction that we are performing a necessary job, even as cleaners of cesspools must be buoyed up.

With our emphasis upon infractions of free speech the impression may get about that we consider this one of the major ills of the American campus. This is not the case. The colleges are not filled with young intellectuals eating their hearts out because some dean has placed a restriction upon free speech.

Inasmuch as some day students of Washington and Lee will have to go into the world and brush up against real men, they should be given some responsibility in managing their own affairs, and not be treated like a bunch of kids.

If a college paper or magazine gets ribald, you don't need a faculty to censor it; a college student body is the most critical in the world, and it will express its displeasure all too quickly.

STUDENT affairs this year have been admirably conducted. The Executive Committee has functioned to a one hundred per cent perfection, and the student body has proven that it can run its end of the University all right.

BUT ENOUGH of so-called criticisms that will never be heeded. We did not expect the University authorities to eagerly scan this sheet twice a week to discover new suggestions to put into practice.

YES, IT SEEMS that we have failed with an almost astonishing completeness. But we are satisfied. At least we tried.

ALL IN ALL it's been a great year. Washington and Lee has gone high in both athletic and academic activities. Blue and White teams have put the University on the athletic map, and as a whole a very progressive year of activities has been completed.

The spirit of joyousness and celebration now holds the campus enthralled. Finals is on its last lap and the year draws to a close. Tonight will mark the last rites, and the 1926-27 school year will have faded into illustrious history.

The Washington and Lee spirit is still here. It will remain with us forever. The soul of our Alma Mater is engraven deep on our hearts and we will carry it away with us. The spirit that lingers under the old elms and along the shaded walks will never fade from our memories and we will all be the better for having been here.

The forms are closing. The last lines are going into metal. The presses start. This, Volume XXX of the RING-TUM PHI, must be closed. It is with a note of sorrow and a word of God-speed to every one that we write the last words to a year of history.

Washington and Lee, you will have our hearts forever. We are yours.

Neversweats Lose Big Double-Header

Washington and Lee's Neversweats, drafted from the Varsity and the erstwhile Frosh nine, journeyed to Clifton Forge Decoration Day and put in a strenuous afternoon losing two extra inning encounters with the semi-pro club of that metropolis.

In the opener, Paul Polliard, captain-elect of the Generals, lost a thrilling ten-inning fray by a 2-1 score. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the collegians leading until the eighth frame.

This close battle was followed by an even harder one when the travelers again went down in extra sessions. Osterman, who shut out Richmond Medicos last month, pitched beautiful ball only to drop his game because of fielding mishaps, in eleven frames, score, 6-5.

The play of the veterans Spots, Tips, and Polliard stood out for the Neversweats, and two of the freshmen can also be mentioned, Dulin and Hayes, turning in neat exhibitions. These two games, their first, also completed the schedule of the Rambling Collegians who were gathered together by Captain "Dick" Smith in order to get a better line on his prospects for next year.

Wilson Field Next Fall to Look Snappy

When September rolls around again and the football aspirants take to the gridiron, few will recognize Wilson Field. Just one year ago work began on the field, and when one sees it in September it will have an entirely different appearance.

Much time has been spent in sowing grass on the field and along the north bank where the planting of rosse, giving the east its first rose bank, was once considered. Besides planting the field in grass, a brand new wire fence has been constructed, which during the summer will be kept locked to prevent trespassers on the field.

Proposed plans had been drawn up to complete the west sector of the grandstands with the addition of three tiers of seats, but with the bridge project under way the Athletic Association has found it impossible to continue the grandstand. However, as soon as all financial arrangements for the bridge have been completed, work will be started on the addition to the stadium.

The athletic field, with its new steel fence and a nice stand of grass will give the appearance of a professional field and should be one of the prettiest in the South. Capt. R. A. Smith has been in complete charge of the re-vamping work.

Commencement Exercises
End 144th Session at W. & L.

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this signifies that in your preparation for a career you must study your abilities, you must discover and recognize your weaknesses. You must be able to detect and estimate your inadequacies. You must have a serene and safe knowledge of your strength. In fine, you must ascertain your limitations. Do not leave that definition for others but find it for yourselves. Countless careers have ended in failure and immeasurable unhappiness has been entailed by the failure to determine originally the real fundamental limitations. One of the continuing tragedies of civilization is the number of wrong men and women in the right place and the number of right men and women in the wrong place,—the misadventure of the misfits,—the man or woman striving for something which no amount of ambition, work or time will bring to them. Then, on the other hand, there is the man and woman content to do those things which scarcely keep their brains awake,—fitted for larger tasks and vaster enterprises, they stand still in front of opportunity and finally pass out in the dim darkness of their own stagnation. Therefore, I adjure you: "Know thyself!" Be thorough and relentless and penetrating in your diagnosis; be merciless in criticism; be rigorous in your test; let no false pride, no audacious ambition, no cultivated conceit deter you in your study of yourself. This searching introspection, this dwelling on your hidden powers, as well as weaknesses, this turning of the searchlight into heart and soul and mind and body will enable you to find your real strength and to know your real weaknesses.

That is the most of good or evil, and that is that in such a profession your editorials must never be written in the business office. Inasmuch as you are sending out to numberless people that which purports to be the news, as well as presenting arguments and appeals in favor of one position or another with respect to public questions, you occupy a position of trust which requires that you shall diligently inquire and not be content until you have found out what is the truth with respect to the matters which you are sending out, and that in the advocacy of or opposition to public measures you shall realize that it must be based upon the same kind of fidelity to public duty as would be required of you if you had taken your oath as a public official. This would be the essential of that larger and more exacting honesty imposed upon you in such a profession.

If you choose to be a lawyer, here you will encounter the most difficult problems in maintaining the standard which honesty requires. You are sworn as an officer of the court and you are bound by statute to confidential fidelity to your clients. You become repository of vast confidences. You must not connive a falsehood; you must not concoct perjury. This is quite plain. But honesty requires that you must not only refrain from conniving at falsehood and concocting perjury but you must not consciously present to the Court the perjury even of your own client, albeit you learned it in the depths of the confidence between you and him. You are at liberty, indeed you are obliged by statute, to remain silent with respect to knowledge which you obtain in that relationship; but you may not make falsehood which was born in that relationship and perjury which originated there do service for the litigation; you may not make that a weapon with which you enter the forum and wage your battles. The primary duty of the lawyer also requires a certain honesty which, if really lived up to, almost approaches nobility. In his office, to which come countless people in the course of a professional lifetime, he will hear tragic tales told of outrages suffered or crafty schemes unfolded looking to the defeat or extinguishment of others. Here his first obligation of honesty arises.

To the one he must be honest, first in understanding the oppressions which they have suffered and he must be brave to enlist in the cause, provided there be reasonable opportunity for the wrong to be redressed or the right to be restored; but if in his honest judgment it means only more misery and loss and sacrifice, he must forego the retainer if he intends to practice honestly. In the other case, whatever reward may be held out in front of his eyes to stimulate his cupidity or to offer remuneration to take care of his arrears, he must have as the central thought that he cannot those who would take away the life lend himself to the crafty schemes of or the liberty or the property of their fellows.

This again is a simple illustration of a simple matter which falls in the pathway of one who chooses the profession of the law, but his profession imposes much greater burdens than this. It exacts a much finer honesty than this. First, he shall not be engaged as a lawyer in the simple frustration of justice or obstruction to the enforcement of the law. This does not mean that he may not appear to be engaged in these things, because in insisting upon the rights of his clients against what seems to be public opinion he very frequently encounters the criticism that he is engaged in the frustration of justice or in obstructing the enforcement of the law. It is possible, it is feasible, practicable and desirable that he should subordinate the practice of his profession with the services of the highest ideals of the law which he adopts as a profession; but, above and beyond all of these, he has the opportunity and the obligation to do heroic work in opposing public clamor. The lawyer must never cower before the court or the jury, or the community. He must not mind the roar of the crowd in the street; he must not heed the hue and cry of the mob. He must stand by the side of his client against everything and everybody, in accordance with the established rules which are designed for the protection of the citizen. This comprehends both insight and courage. I think perhaps the greatest test of moral courage to which a human being can be subjected is that of representing the unpopular cause of an accused person and suffering the ignorant and unthinking criticism of the enraged public.

These are but flashes touching on the general subject as it relates to two great professions. The instances could be multiplied in relation to commerce, to business, to agriculture and to all the pursuits of man; but we will take another, which is professional, which affects not only the individual but the welfare of the nation. If you should be fascinated by the problems of politics and come to believe that for your country and for yourself you could construct a joint success by giving your time and your ability and your enthusiasm to a political career, you will be met by the problem of honesty in multiplied ways. Here will be a primary demand, inexorable, that you shall be intellectually honest; that is, that if you speak concerning the problems with which your country is concerned, you shall speak after you have thought long and deeply on the problem, and you shall speak unflinchingly the result of your study as embodied in your final conclusions. This shall be without regard to whether your position will be popular or unpopular, because anything less than that is intellectually dishonest. If you should be elected to hold a place under the several branches of government available, you will be required by the true rule of honesty again to ponder long and well the problems before you, and when you have reached the conclusion which your study and reflection lead you to, it will be your duty to stand forth for that against everybody, including your constituency; because your obligation when you take public office is to support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution is the guardian of the welfare of the whole country and not the special solicitor for any particular constituency. And if you should be carried further into politics or public service, where those who have chosen you have made up their minds that, on public matters, they are no longer in accord with your views, your intellectual honesty must be of such a high order that you will unhesitatingly sacrifice the public station to which your ambition and labor have carried you, rather than to become the demagogue of a majority or the fawning courtier of a compact minority.

You have had a quick survey of ambition, honesty, courage and intelligence, but you have yet to consider the one thing which to most of us is uninviting and that is work—made up of energy and industry but called, in homely speech, work. Here again we touch the very quick of the problem of success, for if life's chosen calling be un congenial or unsuited to your tastes, temper or ability, work is drudgery, work is slavery, work is tragic. If your ambition has thrust you into a pursuit beyond your capacity, or if your standard of honesty is not high enough to enable you to look the world in the eye, or if your courage fitfully falters until you are in a state of irresolution, or further, if your intelligence is not keen and comprehending, then your work will weigh upon you like a deadly weight, your hands will be unwilling, your mind undetermined, your heart heavy with discouragement and your soul sick with the prospect of failure; but if you unite these elements—ambition under restraint and honesty without qualification—courage resting upon patience, intelligence broadened and sharpened by actual thinking, you will find that work will come from these naturally, as the heat comes from the sun or the water drops from the skies. Work is the cleansing influence of life; it is the true discipline for mind and body. It purifies the passions without impairing their ardor; it ennobles the mind and strengthens the body without exhaustion or weariness. Work is the enemy of evil in all of its varied forms. Work finally brings to you in happy conquest the things which we call property, or wealth or economic security, or prominence or position, and leads you up to the height of proprietor, owner or captain of your own affairs. This means home, with its priceless attributes; this means resources and the wherewith to do for those for whom you are responsible the things that were done for you or should have been done for you, and thus on the foundation of honestly earned and justly used wealth and position is built the structure of what we call civilization. Wealth and position have been wrought in the fires of ambition, they have been gathered and achieved under the rules of honesty, conquered and defended by a lofty courage, managed by the shrewd solicitude of intelligence and finally shot through and through with your very brain and muscle. In the language of the philosopher, wealth becomes "the very periphery of your person."

Athletic Directory
1927-28 Session

FOOTBALL

Captain B. B. Tipps
Manager W. A. Ward, Jr.
Jr. Manager G. H. Lanier
Coach P. R. Herron

CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain J. A. Pilley
Manager P. R. Harrison, Jr.
Jr. Manager A. L. McCardell
Coach F. Fletcher

BASKETBALL

Captain H. S. Spotts
Manager J. W. Alderson
Jr. Manager A. B. Morgan
Coach R. A. Smith

TRACK

Captain W. H. Reardon
Manager P. R. Harrison, Jr.
Jr. Manager A. L. McCardell
Coach F. Fletcher

BASEBALL

Captain J. P. Folliard
Manager W. D. Bach
Jr. Manager A. Boyd, Jr.
Coach R. A. Smith

BOXING

Captain W. S. Price
Manager C. F. Reynolds
Jr. Manager H. E. Godwin
Coach (not elected)

WRESTLING

Captain M. Seligman
Manager C. F. Reynolds
Jr. Manager H. E. Godwin
Coach A. E. Mathis

SWIMMING

Captain J. R. Moffett
Manager O. N. Smith
Coach E. P. Twombly

GOLF

Captain G. H. Lanier
Manager G. H. Lanier
Coach (not elected)

TENNIS

Captain (not elected)
Manager (not elected)
Coach C. E. Williams

Frat House Fire
Flames Excitement

The conflagration at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Thursday night, May 27, aroused South Main street out of its usual lethargy and gathered together a large crowd of on-lookers. The first frantic vt.m. ne VorHle fire, situated in the room of Eugene Mitchel and L. C. Montgomery, was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway. At the first frantic attempt to get the fire department, Jim Brooks answered the phone and responded to the demand for the fire engines by saying that the Phi Delta Theta house wasn't keeping any this year. The second attempt connected the caller with the hospital. Fearing that there was a conspiracy, a few rushed out and managed to assure the fire chief that there really was a fire, and that if he didn't hurry up there wouldn't be any to put out. The engines reached the spot in the usual time, and after getting the knots out of the hose began to sprinkle the flames which were spurting through the roof. The neighbors, who at first were perturbed at the thought of danger soon became calmed on seeing the members of the Lambda Chi house draw up chairs on the lawn, forming in interested gallery to watch the action. Though the fire department was somewhat disappointed because there was no one to save, they set to work and with a prodigious amount of noise quenched the flames, after which the crowd dispersed.

Freshman Football
Schedule for 1927

- October—
14—V. P. I. (H).
22—S. M. A. (T).
29—Virginia (T).
- November—
5—Greenbrier (H).
11—Apprentice School (T).

BRILLIANT DANCE CONCLUDES FESTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1) The Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta tea dance, which has come to be an annual event also, was given at the Natural Bridge Hotel Monday afternoon.

Closing the day and rounding it out in a fitting manner, came the Senior Ball Monday night. The figure for this dance was led by J. L. Lanier with Miss Jette Baker. The assistant leaders were G. D. Conrad, E. T. Saunders, with Miss Lela Germany and W. H. Kidd with Miss Flo Brown.

Natural Bridge will be the scene of another tea dance this afternoon when the Washington and Lee Troubadours will serve as hosts. The dance will begin at three o'clock and music will be rendered by the Southern Collegians. An enormous crowd is expected to attend, and a big time for all is anticipated.

Tonight Final Ball will terminate the week of good times. President F. M. Hearon and Prof. C. E. L. Gill have worked persistently and to them is due the credit for having originated the varied colored decorations, and ideas carried out in the effects produced. Prof. C. E. L. Gill, whose travels abroad this past summer enabled him to obtain the ideas for the designs and decorations, has spent considerable time and pains in an effort to have this year's Finals the biggest and best yet.

The Final Ball figure will be led by President Fanning M. Hearon with Miss Adela Sheppard of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. R. Maynard Holt will have the assistant lead with Miss Florence Brooks of St. Louis, Missouri.

The elaborate decorations for the Final Ball will consist of a rainbow formed in the center of the gymnasium with a series of rainbows also around the balcony. At the end of each rainbow will be placed a basket of roses. Futuristic flowers will adorn the running track. All about the gymnasium will be situated likenesses of flower girls representing various flowers, the whole mass of color giving an old fashioned garden effect. The entrance to the building will be covered with an arbor of wisteria.

A number of unique figures will be formed by the Final Ball figure, the last one being the W. and L. Monogram. The girls in the figure will all wear white corsages of old-fashioned roses.

Between 1:00 and 1:30 o'clock a. m. a lawn supper will be served on the campus near the Library and University Dining Hall. Japanese lanterns will swing from above, giving a lawn garden effect. The dance will continue until dawn.

BACCULAUREATE SERMON IS VERY INSPIRING

(Continued from Page 1) Lexington Presbyterian church. Dr. Memminger's address was of a rather informal nature. His words were directed to the students rather than to the congregation as a whole. The clergyman spoke of Christ's pure ideals and upright life, and he urged his listeners to emulate these ideals. His charge to the seniors regarding courage and fortitude was especially inspiring. His whole sermon, although not long, was interesting from beginning to end, and held the attention of the congregation throughout. It also drew favorable comments from all those who heard it.

"The criterion of the young man going out into life should be the matchless character of Jesus," Dr. Memminger said. He went on to show that every person, no matter what his material goal in life, should strive for the Christian-like virtues of courage, responsibility, sympathy and service.

According to some of those present, the graduates were deeply impressed by the speaker's words, and had the opportunity of learning a lesson that will be practicable all through life.

SOME CHANGES IN FACULTY ARE MADE

(Continued from Page 1) as head of the department of classical languages. Dr. Shelley is now engaged in teaching at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Raymon T. Johnson, A.B., J.D., who is to succeed Dr. Albert Levitt as professor of law. Dr. Johnson was an assistant professor in the Washington and Lee law school in 1925-26 and has been practicing law since that time.

Charles R. McDowell, A.B., A.M., LL.B., who is to take Mr. Lewis Tyree's place as professor of law. Mr. McDowell formerly taught at Centre College in Kentucky, but is now a practicing lawyer.

Edwin H. Howard, B.S., who is to become assistant professor of accounting. He will take the place of one of

the present instructors, Mr. William E. Dunkman. Mr. Howard obtained his B.S. in Commerce at Washington and Lee in 1925 and served as an instructor in the accounting department in 1925-26. During the present scholastic year, he has been engaged in graduate work at Columbia University.

Marvin G. Bauer, M.A., who is to become assistant professor of public speaking in the English department. He is to take the place of Dr. Malcolm L. Wilder, who resigned because of ill health at about the middle of the present session. Mr. Bauer is now a member of the faculty at the University of Iowa. He will be the first professor to offer instruction in public speaking here since the resignation of Mr. A. B. Fullbright in 1925.

Marcellus H. Stow, A.B., who will succeed Mr. J. D. Burfoot, Jr., as assistant professor of geology. Mr. Stow is, at present, an instructor in geology at Cornell University. He is completing the work for his M.A. at Cornell this year.

B. R. Ewing, Jr., A.B., A.M., who will become an instructor in the department of romance languages. Although Mr. Ewing received his master's degree from Princeton quite recently, he has had previous teaching experience as a student assistant. Mr. Ewing will take the place of several men who are now acting as instructors or student assistants in French and Spanish.

Various positions have been obtained by the different members of the faculty who are now severing their connections with Washington and Lee. Dr. J. O. Lofberg has resigned from his present position in order to become the head of the department of classical languages at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. Lewis Tyree has accepted a position as professor of law at the New Jersey College of Law in Newark, N. J. Mr. J. D. Burfoot, Jr., assistant professor of geology, and Mr. W. E. Dunkman, instructor of accounting, are leaving in order to carry on graduate work. Mr. Karl P. Zerfoss, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has received a scholarship from Yale, where he expects to spend the next two years working on his Ph.D. Mr. L. M. Harrison, instructor in geology, has accepted a position as instructor in chemistry at Woodland High school in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. F. P. Shull, instructor in the department of romance languages, is to become instructor in French at Emory University.

According to Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, it is practically certain that the departments of philosophy and education will be combined next year into the single department of education and moral philosophy and that Dr. William M. Brown, now head of the department of education and psychology, will be placed in charge of the combined department. This combination of departments will result not in the elimination of any courses now given, but merely in the establishment of a closer relation between the two subjects, philosophy and education, as school studies.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED BY FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Young Scholarship: Samuel Adolph Bloch, Alabama.

Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship: Jim Price Lowry, Oklahoma.

The John H. Hamilton Scholarship: Francis Edwards Bade II, New York.

Departmental Scholarships: Geology: Walter Preston Battle, Jr., Tennessee. German: Edward Hawes Miller, Missouri.

Political Science: Lewis Franklin Powell, Virginia.

French: Edward Spencer Graves, Virginia.

Economics: Joseph Kaplan, Kentucky.

History: Howard Burger Busold, New Jersey.

English: Richard Conner Ammerman, Kentucky.

Commerce: William Clarence Norman, Arkansas.

Biology: John McIver Jackson, Virginia.

Electrical Engineering: Gale Blackwell Haley, Virginia.

Physical Education: Charles Varner Amole, North Carolina.

Spanish: William Clark Watson, Jr., Mississippi.

Education: William Miller Hinton, Kentucky.

Accounting: John David McKimby, Arkansas.

Civil Engineering: James Glenn Newman, Kentucky.

Physics: James Murdoch Shackelford, South Carolina.

Latin: John Preston Davis, Virginia.

HARRY LEE WINS ANNUAL CREW RACE

(Continued from Page 1) gun and Coach Smith and Mr. Mercer Graham officiating at the finish line. Letcher stroked the Harry Lee with Holt at 3, Varney at 2, and A. Pierpont at 1. The Blue of Albert Sidney was carried by Rector, stroke, Garvin, 3, James, 2, and Junkin, 1. Witherspoon coxswained the Albert Sidney club, while Reed handled the rudder for the Harry Lee boat.

New shells graced the water when the two rivals opposed each other. The new boats were much alike, both being finished in natural color. They received their initial competition when the second and third crews of both clubs raced Saturday.

Following their aquatic engagement in the afternoon, the oarsmen opposed each other again in the evening around the banquet board.

Admission to the field was fifty cents, and parking on the island permitted excellent view of the greater part of the course as well as the finish line.

List of Degrees

Master of Arts

Harrison, L. M. Shull, F. P.

Bachelor of Laws

Bumgardner, J. P. Carter, J. D. Conrad, G. D. Corbett, W. P. Graves, T. A. Jones, R. H., Jr. Little, C. W. Maben, R. D., Jr. Maynard, G. F., Jr. Menefee, T. W., Jr. Reeves, E. D. Russell, T. G. Sale, W. G., Jr. Seale, J. E. Smith, C. T. Stemmmons, L. S. Strickler, J. O. Terry, Max Thomas, R. B. Varney, G. D. Walters, G. C. Waters, F. B. Whitley, R. Wilson, C. H. Witherspoon, G. B.

Bachelor of Arts

Better, Alfred Lee Barnett, R. S., Jr. Bell, H. M. Brown, W. M. Carr, C. B. Cassell, J. W., Jr. Charlton, F. D. Clauch, C. L. Claus, A. M. Clements, W. H., Jr. Crowell, A. H. Dick, H. W. Ginsburg, I. Grady, L. V. Grossman, J. E. Hall, S. R. Harrell, H. C. Harris, A., Jr. Harris, T. L. Hearon, F. M. Herndon, Z. H. Holt, R. M. James, C. T., Jr. Jennings, W. M. Jolliffe, W. N., Jr. Junkin, M. M. Lewis, E. K. Lytle, G. C. McCain, S. A. McKinney, N. B. McKinnon, L. G. Magann, S. T. Merrick, S., Jr. Moffett, A. S. Moise, M. Moore, J. P. Morgan, J. T., Jr. Morrissey, R. G. Norfolk, R. F. Olson, G. C. Pate, J. T. Perry, J. B., Jr. Porter, D. C. Sanders, E. T. Simmons, R. W. Simmons, M. A. Spiers, H. S. Stearns, T. P. Taylor, A. F. Tompkins, P. S. Turner, C., Jr. Walshe, B. T., Jr. Wice, D. H. Wilbourn, J. C. Wilson, W. L. Wisdom, N. L.

Bachelor of Science

Halstead, L. A. Kidd, W. H. Milbank, R. V. Pullen, R. W. Spessard, R. H. Bachelor of Science in Commerce Avrack, M. N. Ball, C. S. Bloom, Isadore Brooks, J. S., Jr. Burks, G. E. Cayce, E. Coffield, P. W. Jr. Coleman, A. R. Cooper, H. R. Crockett, C. J., Jr. Davis, G. T.

Three Men Responsible for Success of 1927 Troubadour Trip



E. H. MILLER

Heading the Troubadour organization as president this year Miller had Southern trip on which the musical comedy "Stolen Sweets" was shown. He personally produced and directed the show and the success of it was due in large part to his work as leader of the organization. Miller is president of the Student Body next year, a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Alpha Nu, Sigma Upsilon, "13" Club.



W. P. WOODLEY

Taking charge of the business end of the Troubadours early in the session, Woodley moulded the business affairs of the organization into a successful form and greatly aided in making the Southern Easter trip a successful one. He is an intermediate lawyer, member of Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha Delta legal frat, and leader of 1928 Fancy Dress Ball. All business affairs of the Troubadour trip were handled by him.



E. D. REEVES

Reeves, who coached the Troubadour chorus and "female" members of the cast, played the leading role in the Troubadour shows of 1925-26 and in the fall of 1926. He is considered one of the best impersonators in the South. He was president of the dramatic club, vice-president of the Troubadours, a senior lawyer, member of Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Delta legal frat, exchange editor of The Mink and Ring-tum Phi and will be missed in dramatics next year.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Miss Ann McLemore of Johnson City, Tenn., with Allen Harris, Jr. Miss Peggy Timmerman from Sweet Briar, with Harvey Henline. Miss Phome Lee Whitlock from Fichmond, Va., with L. W. Jacobs. Miss Dorothy Iwing from Wier, with R. P. Bumpass. Miss Esther Sherby from Washington, with Mike Seligman. Miss Margaret Cumler from Hollins, with R. L. Davis. Miss Mary Poe from Greenville, S. C., with Jim Brooke. Miss Teddy Thorne from Stubenville, Ohio, with L. C. Spengler, Jr. Miss Margaret Younge from Pensacola, Fla., with J. W. Marlene. Miss Eleanor Campbell from Pittsburgh, Pa., with W. H. Maynard. Miss Margaret Simmons from Charleston, W. Va., with Tom Torrey. Miss Wylhart Baylis from Columbia, S. C., with W. B. Jacobs. Miss Neville Harnsberger from Front Royal, Va., with Allen Penick. Miss Marion Seay from Buena Vista, Va., with Lane Howard. Miss Alice Graham of Graham, Tex., with T. B. Bryant, Jr. Miss Peggy Yeager of Sweet Briar, with J. Miles. Miss Alice Covington of Baltimore, with R. G. Nichols. Miss Mary Monroe Penick of Lexington, Va., with C. F. Reynolds. Miss Catharine Gardner of Philadelphia, Pa., with J. Speel May. Miss Gertrude Whitehead of Massadox, Va., with Mark James. Miss Chic Helmer of New York City, with P. B. Webster. Miss Elinor Williams of Dothan, Ala., with Charles Allison. Miss Evelyn Einstein of Richmond, Va., with Stuard A. Wurzburger. Miss Helen Krass of New York City, with James Salinger. Miss Jessie Joint of North Carolina, with G. F. Shwart. Miss Katharine McClure of Hollins College, with John G. McClure. Miss Sally Dickson of New Orleans, with Robert B. Lee. Miss Mary Sue Trotman of Portsmouth, Va., with Davis Reed. Miss Sarah Anderson of Randolph-Macon, with Louis Powell. Miss Bess Graves of Lynchburg, Va., with Sam McCain. Miss Margaret Baker of Jacksonville, Fla., with C. E. DeLaney. Miss Katharine Williams of Sullins College, with Judd G. Stiff. Miss Blanche Price of Washington, with J. A. Smith. Miss Mary Sanford of Sweet Briar, with J. S. Stiff. Miss Phyllis Children of Atlanta, with Bill Price. Miss Anne Shinkle of Louisville, Ky., with George Burks. Miss Alice Roberts of Alexandria, La., with E. F. Madison. Miss Frankie Bell of Norfolk, Va., with J. A. McVay. Miss Sybil Flowers of Durham, N. C., with C. G. McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wheeler of Roanoke, Va. Miss Mary Gordon Perkins of Bluefield, W. Va., with Fred Deep of Roanoke, Va. Miss Clara Donald of Louisville, Ky., with Charles J. Crockett. Miss Dorothy Herring of Norfolk, Va., with S. M. Wright. Miss Nellie Perry Cooper of Henderson, N. C., with R. D. Maben, Jr. Miss Louise Anderson of Fayetteville, N. C., with W. H. Marsh. Miss Gladys Morgan of Roanoke, Va., with R. W. Simmons. Miss Maybelle Suthers of Roanoke, Va., with Sam Weems of Atlanta. Miss Nancy Wilson of Jacksonville, Fla., with John H. Randolph. Miss Lucille Burks of Sweet Briar College, with Eldred Cayce. Miss Harriet Hoghead of Staunton, Va., with Tommy Thames. Miss Julia Reed Roseborough of Jacksonville, Fla., with Robert Welsh. Miss Anne Harrison of Hollins College, with D. G. Thomas. Miss Salome McAllen of Martinsburg, W. V., with Marshall Homer. Miss Katherine James of Cleveland, Ohio, with W. H. Wiegaring. Miss Leona Bollinger of Hanover, Pa., with H. W. Dick. Miss Jane Depass with C. T. James. Miss Hasseline Gore of Roanoke, Va., with J. R. Roberts. Miss Flo Brown of New York, with W. C. Drewry. Miss Merry Clarke of Fayetteville, N. C., with Howard Sutton. Miss Helen Morgan of Roanoke, Va., with T. L. Bauer. Miss Tramon Taylor of Roanoke, Va., with T. A. Graves. Miss Hazel Price of Birmingham, Ala., with R. S. Barnette, Jr. Miss Nena Sutphin of Beckley, W. Va., with W. M. Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Yeager. Miss Mary Moss of Norfolk, Va., with G. W. Summerson. Miss Eleanor Johnson of Shreveport, La., with F. B. Gilmore. Miss Sarah Bingham of Memphis, Tenn., with S. F. Jones. Miss Marion Grimes of Norfolk, Va., with Julian Black. Miss Esther Iglehart of Washington, D. C., with Charles G. Burton. Miss Ruth Herlig of Washington, D. C., with I. W. Hill, Jr. Miss Nancy Crome of Philadelphia, with R. V. Milbank. Miss Gladys Wester of Sweet Briar College, with George Turner. Miss Adelaide Dana of Charleston, W. V., with N. L. Wisdom. Miss Eleanore Kyle of Annapolis, Md., with Charles Strahorn. Miss Jane Cunningham of Eckman, W. Va., with Charles Strahorn. Miss Mildred Pierce with J. D. Carter. Miss Genevieve Leigh of Beaver Falls, Pa., with J. Y. McCandless. Miss Virginia Dare Harrison with James S. Yearbrough. Miss Mary Lee Nichols with Benton Ferguson. Miss Margaret Garrett of Washington, D. C., with H. D. Dawson, Jr. Miss Peggy Douglas of Washington, D. C., with B. B. Tips. Miss Sophis Dunlap of Mobile, Ala., with T. J. Taylor, Jr. Miss Betty Dunlay of Macon, Ga., with A. P. Bondurant. Miss Gladys Brooks of Washington, with Graham Lytle. Miss Mary Warren Hudson of Miami, Fla., with Thomas S. Moore. Miss Helen James of Johnson City, Tenn., with R. G. Manassey. Miss Louise Outlaw with Luther H. Redeay. Miss Emily Ecker with Churchill Meller. Miss Elinor Howell of Chattanooga, Tenn., with N. E. Fred. Miss E. M. Cameron of Staunton, Va., with Eddie Cameron. Miss Bunch Dunbar with R. E. Stevenson. Miss Florence Brooks of St. Louis, Mo., with Maynard Holt.

THE "BULL'S" EYE By Tommy Here's the "BULL" again—for this one issue, so suffer or laugh as the case may be.

As a starter we'll use one that was cut back there in March, namely, did you ever stop to think that women are the underlying cause of a great majority of evil?

We wonder how one can say that a cow gives milk when one takes it away from her?

A GIRL AT THE SIGMA GERMAN HAD A FAMILIAR LOOK. UPON INQUIRING WHILE TAKING A STROLL LATER, IT WAS FOUND THAT SHE WAS.

Why is it that the girl who wears cotton stockings never sees a mouse?

Man proposes. Woman exposes.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF BOYS AT OUR DANCES: THOSE WHO TAKE GIRLS AND THOSE WHO TAKE THEM HOME.

In days of old when knights were bold The custom of renown Began, which made the stubborn lass Retrace her steps to town.

But then today when times are gay Though you're not knight nor earl— The height of modern court'sy is To walk back with the girl.

WE ALL LOVE TO SEE A MIRACLE DRESS, YES, LOW AND BEHOLD.

One guy we know calls his girl "Well Enough" so his fraternity brothers will let her alone.

GOOD-BYE! GOOD SUMMER! SEE YOU IN THE FALL.