The Committee on Extension of the College
Buildings reports:

(1) That it does not regard the increase of dormitories
as of prime necessity at present. Our wants are
not of rooms for public purposes. Notwithstanding the large
number of students this last year, rooms were always
vacant in the present buildings, so that if new ones
were erected in all probability they would be filled
at the expense of those we now have. It may not be
desirable to invite more pupils here now, and if the
number lessens, the competition for tenants by those
who have built dormitories in the village will render
the necessity for rooms from the University smaller
than it is now.

(2) As to the plans presented for the increase in
number and capacity of our public rooms, the Com-
mittee will call attention to them and then frankly
acknowledge that it has no very decided preference
for one over another. The decisive reasons in the case
are not before us now.

W. Davis' plans for alterations in the third
story of the South building are before you in detail, and