

## ODK 'TAPS' 26 NEW MEMBERS

### Duchin Signed for Fancy Dress Largest Number To Be Admitted

#### Iler Seeks Kemp Or Saunders Too

#### Second Band Not Signed As Yet by Dance Leader

Not one, but two nationally famous orchestras, Eddie Duchin and probably either Hal Kemp or Joe Saunders, will play for the 1937 Fancy Dress set, Norman Iler, set president, told the student body at the O. D. K. assembly in the gym this morning.

Applause greeted Iler's announcement that Duchin had been definitely signed to play for the Fancy Dress ball on Friday, January 29, and the formal dance the following night.

No orchestra has been signed for the Junior Prom Thursday, Iler told The Ring-tum Phi today, because if he signed one now he would not get as good an orchestra as he could by waiting. "I think that by holding off a while we can get either Hal Kemp or Joe Saunders," he said.

With the announcement of the signing of Duchin, Iler opened a drive for subscriptions to the Fancy Dress set. The drive will be headed by representatives of the Fancy Dress organization who will be at fraternity houses and other places at noon today to sell subscriptions to the set.

Set tickets will cost \$9.50 to everyone but those who paid their dues last year or before. The cost of these men will be \$5.00 for the set. Juniors who pay their dues this year will not get a reduction in their set tickets.

Iler has promised a silver cup to the fraternity which buys the most subscriptions before tomorrow night. The cup is now on display at the box office of the New Theatre.

The price of \$9.50 for tickets to the entire set will hold only a short time after the reopening of school next year, Iler said. After then the tickets will have to be bought individually at a great increase of cost.

#### Biology Fraternity To Sponsor Lecture By German Scientist

It was announced yesterday that Tau Kappa Iota, honorary biological society, would sponsor a demonstration of the "Micro-Vivarium" to be presented by Dr. George Roemmert, tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Ann Smith academy, opposite the post office. The public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Dr. Roemmert is associated with the Biologisches Laboratorium located in Munich, Germany.

#### Debaters Meet Tuesday To Plan For Season

Thirty-four candidates were present last night at the first meeting of the debate team for this year. Most of them are veterans from last year, according to Professor G. S. Jackson, faculty director of the group.

The W. and L. Debate Club, composed solely of last year's veterans, gathered after the first meeting and discussed the possibilities of affiliating with some national honorary forensic society. Two Greek letter organizations, Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha are under consideration at present. Until eight years ago the former had an active chapter on this campus.

#### Wahoos Scrap Amateur Sports

#### Charlottesville Officials Declare for 'Honesty In Athletics'

Exploding in the faces of Virginia state athletic officials almost immediately after their unexpected withdrawal from the Southern conference, was Captain Norton Pritchett's announcement last night that the University of Virginia would cease denying financial aid to athletes.

In an informal talk with Virginia sportswriters, Pritchett, director of athletics at the Charlottesville institution, declared the university's action was a move for "honesty in athletics."

Citing Virginia's famed honor system, Captain Pritchett explained that it would be running too much of a risk in adhering to the

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#### ODK Founded 22 Years Ago To Recognize 'Leadership'

Founded in 1914 by three Washington and Lee students—R. N. Latture, J. Carl Fischer, and William M. Brown—Omicron Delta Kappa has grown to such national prominence in those twenty-two years that it now occupies chapters on forty-three different campuses at leading colleges and universities over the country.

Gathering quietly in Reid Hall, the three founders of ODK formulating the ideals and purposes of organization, took into their confidence, the late Dr. Henry Louis Smith, former president of the University, and Professor D. C. Humphreys, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the time. Together the students and

#### Freshman Caps To Be Discarded After Christmas

#### Yellow Caps Will Still Be Worn by Violators Of Rules

Freshman caps will come off for good, as far as the class of 1940 is concerned, on Saturday morning, according to an announcement made by the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

"In view of the excellent behavior manifested by the freshman class as a whole," Fletcher Maynard, president of the student body said, "the Executive Committee has decided to follow the practice of last year and not require that caps be worn after the holidays."

Freshman traditions will continue to be enforced, Maynard warned, after the vacation, and the freshman assimilation committee will continue to hold regular meetings.

Although the conventional cap will not be worn after Christmas, the yellow caps will still be handed out to violators of the traditional rules, Hardwick Stuart, secretary of the assimilation committee, declared.

The committee will also continue its present plan of collecting complaints from boxes placed at the Co-op, the Corner Store, McCrum's, and Arthur Silver's. The system of letters to publicize the names of violators of the traditions will likewise be continued.

Stuart, in announcing the elimination of the caps after Christmas, urged that upperclassmen continue to report the names of first-year men who do not conform to the freshman traditions.

#### 'Whiskey Special' Leaves Saturday for Mid-West

One hundred and fifty Washington and Lee students, who represent the Western and Mid-Western states, have hired a special train to carry them home.

Justly captioned by wits "The Whiskey Special," the train leaves Clifton Forge at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon and arrives in Chicago at 7:45 a. m. Sunday. The train makes connections with Detroit and Louisville trains at Ashland, Kentucky.

Plans have been made to cheer up the west-bound travelers, and from present indications a high time will be had by all. A. B. C. officials could not be reached today for a statement.

#### Troubs to Visit Mary Baldwin

#### Will Give 'Ah, Wilderness' On First of Planned Road Tours

For the first time in four years, the Troubadours will take one of their productions on the road, visiting Mary Baldwin on Saturday, January 9, with their successful comedy hit, "Ah, Wilderness."

The Troubs gave up their old practice of touring several years ago, with a view to cutting down their large debt. In addition, it was felt that the plays at the time were not quite worthy of road trips. The only performance definitely scheduled at present is the one at Mary Baldwin, but others will probably be arranged early in the new year.

#### New Deal

#### For House Mothers, Managers, Under Social Security Ruling

Tuesday morning all fraternities were notified to file applications for Social Security account numbers before the end of the day. This is the outcome of Postmaster E. L. Graham's interpretation of the Social Security Act as including fraternity houses.

If the fraternities applications are accepted, they will start paying one cent per dollar on all of their wages to servants, January 1, 1937. This is matched by one cent per dollar of the servant's money. Beginning in January both pay one and one-half cents per dollar, the next year two cents, at which it remains until

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#### Nine Alumni, One Faculty Member Are Also Initiated

Omicron Delta Kappa, highest honorary society on Washington and Lee's campus, today "tapped" 26 students in its annual ceremony before the student body in Doremus gymnasium. Nine alumni and one member of the faculty were also bid. This is the largest number of men ever to be taken in at one time, according to Amos Bolen.

Westmoreland Davis, ex-governor of Virginia and one of those tapped, delivered the main address, speaking on various aspects of public service. R. N. Latture, the faculty member tapped, was one of the founders of O. D. K. on this campus—this "re-tapping" places him in active membership for a period of four years.

**Students Named**  
The following students, and a condensed list of their major attainments in qualifying for ODK, are as follows: Four juniors are included, the remainder being seniors or law students.

James V. Beale, Delta Tau Delta, fraternity president, president Graham-Lee, alternate basketball manager, Christian Council, Calyx and Cotillion Club.

Charles C. Brasher, Delta Upsilon, football, track (co-capt.), swimming (capt.).

Morton A. Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, all "A" student, fraternity president, winner of two endowed scholarships, councillor at freshman camp, Christian Council, Sigma Upsilon.

Landon V. Butler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, baseball manager, fraternity president, Sigma, Cotillion Club, Troubadours, Ring-tum Phi.

Harold W. Cochran, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, fraternity president, basketball manager, president of senior academic class, leader Final ball, executive committee, Sigma, baseball, "13" Club, TKI, White Friars.

James R. Crom, Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president of student body, fraternity president, manager of track, president of freshman law, Phi Delta Phi.

George F. Gilleland, Pi Kappa Alpha, president of Finals, Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Calyx.

Robert E. Graham, Kappa Alpha, president of Cotillion Club, fraternity president (two years), Ring-tum Phi.

Edward W. Hiserman, Kappa Sigma, track, athletic council, fraternity president, Phi Delta Phi, "13" Club, Cotillion Club.

William H. Hudgins, Beta Theta Pi, editor of Calyx, freshman camp councillor, editor Freshman Handbook, vice-president publications board, Ring-tum Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Cotillion Club, White Friars, Christian Council, "13" Club.

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## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA— OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

At this time every year, Omicron Delta Kappa selects the men whom it believes are the outstanding leaders of the student body during the current session. The selections, made on the basis of the past achievements of the men chosen, are not always perfect: every year a few men undoubtedly deserving of membership in O. D. K. are overlooked, and often some men are included as members on the basis of qualifications that seem of dubious value to the student body as a whole.

The purpose of Omicron Delta Kappa, as we see it, is two-fold: it serves as a form of recognition for students who have taken part in activities to a degree that is more than ordinary; it likewise can serve the student body by affording, through work carried on by the organization, an example of constructive and intelligent leadership on the campus.

The mere recognition of student leaders has been cited by some members of the organization as sufficient justification for the existence of O. D. K.—and there is a certain measure of truth in their argument. These men regard Omicron Delta Kappa in somewhat the same light as Phi Beta Kappa, an organization which recognizes scholastic attainments but which makes no pretense of undertaking any constructive work as a group. Phi Beta Kappa exists primarily to honor the outstanding student, and Omicron Delta Kappa, to many, exists to serve the same purpose in extra-curricular activities.

It is our belief, however, that O. D. K. can serve a broader purpose than mere recognition of leadership. We believe that it can forge ahead on its own initiative in the accomplishment of projects that might otherwise be left undone on the campus. Thus it can not only achieve ends worthy in themselves, but it can also serve as an example of leadership to other groups on the campus.

During the past year O. D. K. has undertaken two projects of the type which we think are most desirable. The fraternity library contest represents a definite effort to encourage reading among fraternity men and to stimulate the provision of adequate facilities for such reading by the fraternity houses. Likewise, the work of O. D. K. in establishing the Circle Room in the student union as a meeting place for all campus organizations cannot be given too much praise. Committees and student groups that in the past have met in drab classrooms are more than thankful to O. D. K. and its alumni for the work that has been done.

Realizing the difficulty of accomplishing reform or of instituting new projects on a campus where traditional ideas are held in such veneration, we do not expect that O. D. K. will overnight undertake any comprehensive program, all-inclusive in scope or startling in its objectives. But we do believe that the Circle can continue, and must continue, the work of the past year, gathering momentum as it goes along, until it becomes ultimately the ideal campus organization.

## TO THE DANCE BOARD— A VOTE OF THANKS

The Dance Control Board is taking cognizance of a need long felt here in undertaking to buy furniture and drapes with which to decorate the hygiene lecture room during dance sets. This room is the only logical place which the gymnasium affords for sitting out intermissions and smoking while dances are in progress. However, although some attempt is usually made to adapt the hygiene room to that purpose, the present furniture is inadequate, the room is always cluttered with coats and wraps, and it invariably presents an entirely unattractive appearance.

While it will not be possible to accomplish a complete redecoration of the lecture room for Fancy Dress, notable additions will be made to the available furniture, and additions will be made at intervals in the future when the board finds itself in a position to expend more money.

Congratulations are due the members of the Dance Board, and a vote of thanks for rightly interpreting one more desire existing among undergraduates in the direction of more perfect dances.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

By JIMMY FISHEL

## If We Were Santa Claus . . .

We'd rig up an all-American band consisting of Guy Lombardo, Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Eddy Duchin, Glen Gray, Hal Kemp and anyone else who has a "big name," for Norm Her's Fancy Dress set. That would just about finish up all the gripers who somehow or other are just never satisfied.

We'd present the Troubadour theatre with a new pit so that the concert orchestra would have a chance to play in professional surroundings. Every time the curtain hoisted up, they wouldn't have to scamper out of the way of the audience, making a noise like a Grand Central station rush hour.

We'd provide Stan Schewel with a beautiful hospital ward where visitors could come and cheer him up after his courageous indictment of O. D. K. in today's issue.

We'd organize a breezy 150-pound football team for those undernourished individuals like us who are frightened by people on the order of Tubby Owings, but yet would tear our hearts out for a chance to play evenly matched teams of corresponding weights.

We'd present the athletic department with a new squash court and hire some eastern socialite to teach us the rudiments of the game. Also, if there is any room for it we'd stick in a few more handball courts, especially on Saturday when it seems the whole law school comes over to work off their corporations.

We'd give the girls at the nearby schools railroad tickets free, with one provision—that they would travel on the same train with us. In that way we could have a fourth for bridge . . . Hee, hee, fooled you!

We'd cut out all those girl cut-in dances and get back to civilized ideas of Emily Post dance regulations for he-man affairs. It's too much pressure on the average homely collegian to continually bare his teeth in a Pepsodent advertisement for some girls he knows he wouldn't look at twice on the home field . . .

We'd gift the Philosophy department with some more and varied courses, making it a general course for interested students instead of scaring us all away with Logic and Religion . . .

We'd have afternoon labs for the sociology students, giving them an opportunity to get out in the hills of Lexington and do a little humane activity for the hill-billies on their own hook. It's all right to read about it in text books, but when you have those deplorable conditions right under your own noses, someone should investigate and be a Boy Scout . . .

We'd give Cy Anderson and a few others a few more inches of woolen material so that their pants could say hello to their snappy shoes.

And finally we'd present the brilliant idea to the faculty to cut out two or three days from that farcical last week before Christmas vacation and give us a chance to be home for the first week-end . . .

# THE EASY CHAIR

By STANFORD SCHEWEL

At the time this column is being written this columnst hasn't the faintest idea what men will be chosen for membership in O. D. K. He does have a pretty good idea of what type men will be chosen and what the general reaction will be to the elections.

The first cry raised against the selections will be, "Why didn't you pick the campus leaders instead of the campus followers?" The answer to that question is obvious—there is a paucity of leaders at Washington and Lee.

A leader of the student body would be some strong character who conceives an original or constructive idea and leads public opinion along those channels to a betterment of prevailing conditions. Unfortunately there are few such men on this campus. Occasionally a man triumphs over the system and a leader does emerge. Such a personality was Amos Bolen. He was a strong character who ignored the political machine and his so-called "obligations" under it and forged ahead along brilliant and constructive lines.

The past few editors of The Ring-tum Phi, to varying degrees, have also been leaders. They have stood for certain principles and what is so unusual on this campus, fought for those principles. That is distinctly a sign of leadership.

The scarcity of forceful personalities among this year's class is very disheartening. The executives who were chosen to lead the student body this year are noted only for their failure to lead. They failed to follow the constructive examples set by Bolen in many matters, especially as regards the extension of the suffrage. There is one accomplishment which you can chalk up to their credit, how-

ever. Around the first of the year they set back on their haunches, heaved a mighty cry and gave birth to a yellow cap. Beyond that the stuffed shirts have done nothing but look pretty and frown forbiddingly as the occasion demanded.

In all fairness though, most of the men chosen have been pretty good examples of our typical "B. M. O. C." Occasionally an outstanding student may be overlooked, purposely or accidentally, and much more often mediocrity is honored. But on the whole the selections are as good as can be expected when one considers the fact that the candidates are chosen under a vicious political code that could teach a few lessons to Boss Tweed.

In a high school honorary society, similar to ODK, a very excellent plan was followed by the principal in making selections for the society. Whenever he called out the names of the students

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# ATO Wins Volleyball Puts Two On All-I.M.

## Defeat D. U. in Three-Game Match In Finals

By defeating Delta Upsilon two games to one, Alpha Tau Omega brought to an end its championship drive with the first place feather of the intramural volleyball tournament stuck high in its hat. The first match of the final game played Tuesday night was an away, with A. T. O. piling up a substantial 10-3 lead. At this point D. U. took the serve but a moment later the ball was in A. T. O.'s hands and they made five more points to take the first match 15-3. The second match was a different story and the tables were turned with Delta Upsilon out in front 13-5. Charley Brasher and captain Charles Skinner succeeded in putting new life into their team, and they handed A. T. O.'s first team its only defeat of the tournament. D. U. easily gained the remaining two points, giving them a 15-7 victory. Each team now had one match left. Its credit and things looked pretty even at this point. In the third and final match the A. T. O. squad started off strong, tucking seven points away before D. U. could take the serve on them. Not to be undone, D. U. put on its own rally and the score stood, A. T. O. 8, D. U. 7. A. T. O. recovered the ball and succeeded to roll up seven more points, thus winning the match 15-7 and taking the championship flag of the intramural volleyball tournament. A. T. O.'s winning team consisted of Iler, Ellis, Borries, Williams, Stoops, and Carson. Representing Delta Upsilon were Perry, Melville, Brasher, Skinner, Fenner, and Finn.

## Runners-up Also Get Two All-Intramural Places

Honors were divided among seven victorious fraternities in the all-intramural selections with A. T. O.'s Norman Iler winning the captainship of the first team for his excellent all-around work. Iler was by far the outstanding player of the tournament and his heads-up playing pulled A. T. O. out of several tight spots. Charles Brasher, of Delta Upsilon, was selected for an all-intramural berth for his deadly spiking while playing net. Brasher was on his toes at all times and he was instrumental in bringing D. U. to the final round of the tournament. Raymond Craft, Delta Tau Delta, gets the call as an intramural volleyball star for his unique method of playing center net man. Craft has ended many a volley by placing the ball where the other team wasn't. This accurate placing of the ball made Craft a valuable netman. Bill Ellis, Alpha Tau Omega, is in the right spot at the right time and lets very little get past him. Ellis' backing up of the front line was effective and his feeding the ball up to the netmen helped score many A. T. O. points. Ed Metcalfe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the key man of his team, and he caused opponents no little trouble. Charles Skinner, Delta Upsilon, rates a place on the first team for leading his team into the finals. The all-intramural second team is composed of the following players: Charlie Williams, of Kappa Alpha; Bill Borries, A. T. O.; Merton Howard, Sigma Chi; Vance Funk, D. T. D.; Charlie Hart, of Lambda Chi; and Leo Reinhartz, Delta Tau Delta.

# Generals Meet Roanoke Five Here Tonight

## Carson Back in Line-up For Game With Business College

Coach Cy Young's high scoring basketball team will meet the National Business College of Roanoke in Doremus gymnasium tonight in the third and last of the Generals' pre-holiday practice games. Young will probably alter his starting line-up of Monday to make room for Kit Carson, junior forward and regular of last season, who is again in shape after a short stay in the hospital. Other members of the opening quintet will probably be Iler and Woodward at guards, Spessard at center, and Borries at forward. Against the Blue and White will be pitted one of the strongest amateur teams in this section. Last year the Generals were just able to eke out a one-point overtime victory on Joe Pette's sensational basket. Already this season the National Business College has piled up five straight victories. They have just returned from a three-game trip through the Tidewater, where they defeated the Naval Training Station at Norfolk and the Apprentice School at Newport News. Another of their victories was a 55-29 win over the Roanoke Scrappers, whom the Generals swamped last Thursday. To prepare his team for the game, the toughest on the practice schedule, Coach Young has put his team through vigorous passing sessions. He has also had most of the team working on their shooting so that the team scoring will not be left to just two or three men. Particular work has been put on Carson's long shots, which have not been connecting this year, and on Woodward's set-up attempts. In his work the coach has had the assistance of visiting coach Ripley, who has been working on some of the small fundamental errors which the team has shown in their two previous appearances. Passing, dribbling, and defence have featured the sessions.

# Following the BIG BLUE

By ROBERT NICHOLSON

With this issue of The Ring-tum Phi is announced the list of pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa for this year. Among the pledges are a great number of athletes to whom other columnists in this issue and in succeeding issues will no doubt take exception. However to those critics, let it be said that those athletes who are among the chosen have accomplished many things in other fields of endeavor; and though they had not, their work on the gridiron, basketball court and on the diamond would merit their consideration among the leaders of Washington and Lee.

his promiscuous tossing of the ball to the group of young ladies on the eastern sideline after he had made a shot. On one occasion the ball boomed over the heads and bounced off the wall to click one of the pretty young things in the head. Al at first was all blushes, but rallied to a masculine indifference, which soon had the girls blushing. Oh, Al!

When the Bridgewater forward fell to the floor the other night with a dislocated knee and shouts of don't touch it, Red Gilliam rushed to the rescue. Red had never handled a trick  
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Al, the all-American Szymanski, has become a basketball player. In the Bridgewater game the other night the former football tackle came out at a guard position where he served for nearly half of the last period. And despite the fact that Al came out amid a flourish of laughter, he soon had the sidelines respecting his play. His passing was not good; his floor work was uncertain; his defensive play lacked much; but on the whole he looked pretty good. If Coach Young can round him into shape, the two-hundred pound six-footer will be useful in the apparently weak back line of the Washington and Lee defense.

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# Extensive Winter Sports Program To Begin Soon After Christmas

The winter sports program will be underway following the Christmas holidays when four teams—skateball, swimming, track, and estling—swing into heavy schedules. The matmen and the swimmers will be defending Southern Conference titles. The cagesters have engaged in preliminary games and have shown enough ability to make experts believe that the Blue will capture conference honors this year. Captain Norm Iler, Bob Spessard, Bill Borries, Kit Carson, Golden Woodward, Russ Doane, Hank Frazier, and Ed Ernst have been in the most action during the encounters, with Spessard, the huge center, scoring 58 points against the opposition. Yale's former coach, Elmer Ripley, has been aiding Young during the past week, preparing the Generals for a hard campaign which includes a game in Madison Square Garden against Long Island University. Coach Cy Twombly's aquatic team had engaged in time trials during the past two weeks, and the results have been fairly pleasing. A good balance of strength is being obtained and the squad is beginning to take shape. Coach Archie Mathis has been leading his Southern Conference

championship squad through regular ten-minute bouts to get them ready for the first intercollegiate meet, against North Carolina on January 25. This year's prospects are brightened by the return of Carl Arenz, twice holder of the 155-pound class title, who was elected captain for this season. Indoor track practice started about three weeks ago and the team has been practicing every week-day night. Since the team as a whole will not run in any indoor meets.

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Alfred M. Pullen, Phi Gamma Delta, vice-president of student body, fraternity president, baseball, Cotillion Club, "13" Club, Cotillion Club, Commerce Club.

James P. Rodgers, Kappa Alpha, track (Southern Conference champion), dormitory councillor, freshman camp councillor, Calyx.

William M. Rogers, Phi Kappa Sigma, Captain of football team for 1937.

Parke S. Rouse, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, executive committee of Troubadours, president publications board, Calyx.

James R. Ruth, Sigma Chi, fraternity president, executive committee (two years), freshman camp councillor (two years), Cotillion Club, White Friars.

Wilton W. Sample, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, football, Sigma, Cotillion Club.

John B. Simmons, Phi Gamma Delta, business manager of Calyx, Phi Delta Phi, Cotillion Club, golf team.

Jacob Chester Shively, Pi Kappa Phi, freshman football manager, executive committee, fraternity president, president of junior class, secretary dance control board, White Friars.

Goulding William Swift, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega, basketball manager, president freshman law class, Cotillion Club.

Robert W. Spessard, Kappa Sigma, president of athletic council, football, basketball (all-Southern Conference team).

Hardwick Stuart, Kappa Sigma, executive committee, fraternity president, boxing team, Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, White Friars, Freshman Assimilation committee.

Joseph M. Taylor, non-fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the student body, swimming.

Latham B. Weber, Phi Kappa Sigma, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, all "A" student, executive committee, endowed scholarship, freshman camp councillor, Sigma Delta Chi, "13" Club, Cotillion Club.

Clark B. Winter, Pi Kappa Phi, president of senior class, fraternity president, freshman camp councillor, swimming, Calyx, and White Friars.

William Fielden Woodward, Alpha Tau Omega, fraternity president, vice-president of athletic council, basketball, freshman camp councillor, White Friars.

Alumni tapped were:  
Westmoreland Davis, ex-governor of Virginia, honorary LL. B., 1921.

Joseph E. Birnie, Morris Plan Bank of Richmond, president of Richmond alumni, ex-1924.

Robert P. Hobson, lawyer, Louisville, Ky., A. B. 1914, L. L. B. 1917.

John H. Sorrells, editor Memphis "Commercial Appeal," ex-1917.

Harry St. George Tucker Carmichael, ex-1899.

Clarence Lane Sager, president W. and L. alumni association, lawyer, B. A. 1914.

T. Kennedy Helm, lawyer, Louisville, Ky., ex-1895.

Dr. William R. Laird, surgeon, Montgomery, W. Va., ex-1909.

Samuel H. Williams, lawyer, of Lynchburg, Va., LL. B. 1914.

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## VIRGINIA POLICY

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easily evaded pledges of the Graham Plan in connection with maintaining pretences of amateur decency.

The university, he explained, will no longer be concerned with alumni activities in recruiting athletes as long as the athletes are able to meet requirements of the university.

## NEW DEAL

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the employee is sixty-five, or retires.

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who had been selected he would follow that announcement with a paragraph telling what outstanding things the students had done to qualify him for membership in the honorary group.

If this practice were followed at Washington and Lee the announcer would be hard put to find fifteen different ways of saying "football satellite."

## Following the BIG BLUE

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knee before, but that didn't make any difference. The trainer reached over, felt the other

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