

The Ring-tum Phi

By the Students, For the Students

O. D. K. EXTRA
All except dated articles reprinted from issue of Tuesday, Dec. 4.

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VOLUME XXXVIII

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934

NUMBER 23X

O. D. K. HONORS SIXTEEN CAMPUS LEADERS

Leading Campus Honorary Group Taps 5 Juniors And 11 Seniors

Four Alumni Bid by Circle—Faculty Member Re-elected

NEW MEN NUMBER 5 MORE THIS YEAR

Only Eleven From Student Body Were Initiated In 1933

Doremus Gymnasium, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—Sixteen students and four prominent alumni were tapped by Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, at ceremonies held here today. One faculty member, Dr. Larkin H. Farinholz, was re-elected to active membership, bringing the total number of new men to 21.

The new members will be initiated tonight at a formal banquet to be held at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

The alumni honored were: Dozier A. Devane, graduated from the law school in June, 1908, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is at present solicitor for the Federal Power Commission and is located in Washington, D. C. Previous to his appointment, he served as

Alumni
Dozier A. Devane, 1908
James H. Price, 1909
Dr. Reid White, Jr., 1919
Ki Williams, 1915.

Students
Lewis W. Martin, 1935
Manning H. Williams, 1934
Charles C. Smith, 1934
John H. Thomas, 1936
Marshall Nuchols, 1935
Duncan McDavid, 1935
E. A. Powell, 1936
Edward W. Chappell, 1935
William H. Dyer, 1935
William Ellis, 1936
Charles J. Mower, 1936
Jack F. Bailey, 1936
George E. Short, 1935
William Schuhle, 1935
Stanley C. Higgins, 1935
John P. Jones, 1935

Faculty
Dr. Larkin H. Farinholz

counsel for the Florida State Railway commission, and rate attorney for the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

James H. Price, lieutenant governor of Virginia, received his LL.B. in 1909, and has been prominent in the affairs of the state for some years.

Dr. Reid White, Jr., Lexington, University physician, graduated in 1919, and received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. At one time he taught at Randolph-Macon academy at Bedford, Va.

Ki Williams, 1915, is an executive of the DuPont Rayon plant at Waynesboro, Va., and has been connected with the DuPont enterprises for many years.

Of the students, all but six are members of this year's graduating class. Four are members of the junior class, one is a member of the intermediate law class, and one is a graduate student.

Following are the students elected:

Lewis Wendell Martin, '35, is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and is president of Finals this year. He has won monograms in football, track and boxing, and is vice-president of the Athletic council.

Manning Holland Williams, '34, is president of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, and representative of the Senior class on the Executive committee. He graduated last June in three years, with Phi Beta Kappa, and returned this year for special work. He holds a monogram for cross-country.

Charles Cornelius Smith, '35, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and captain of basketball for this season. He is president of the Freshman council, president of the Athletic council, has won monograms in basketball and football.

Continued on page four

Williams, Rhett Select Staffs of Ring-tum Phi

Sophomores Predominate on Both Staffs as Juniors Get Only Two High Editorial Posts and One Managership on Business Line-up

Manning H. Williams and Harry M. Rhett today formally announced the editorial and business staffs of the Ring-tum Phi. Most of the men given staff appointments have been working at these posts all fall under temporary assignments.

Most of the positions of prominence went to sophomores, only two juniors rating high editorial posts and one junior a managership in the business department.

Ben Thirkield, junior, Delta Tau Delta, was named associate editor, assisting the editor in all phases of his work. Last year Thirkield was managing editor. Thirkield has direct charge of the reportorial staff.

Deverton Carpenter, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta, is in charge of copy reading, headline writing, and getting the copy into type and in the forms. He also writes features and has had charge of an entire issue on several occasions. He has direct charge of the copy desk.

Parke S. Rouse, sophomore, non-fraternity, is the "star reporter," assists with various editorial features and reviews the movies.

Andy Browne, well known columnist and veteran of the sports staff, has recently taken over the job of sports editor. He is assisted by Horace Z. Kramer, sophomore, P. E. P., who turns in more copy per issue, perhaps, than any other one man. Kramer is noted for his scoops picked up in the gym and is becoming an authority on Washington and Lee athletic history and present day athletic personalities.

Duncan Groner is the crusader of the sheet, and writes Off the

Record, the column that causes more comment than anything else in the paper. Maurice C. Rider and Robert Weinstein, both sophomores, are collaborating on the new Campus Comment column. Latham B. Weber, until recently sports editor, is supposed to write features.

Desk staff members, who read proof and copy and write headlines, are Osgood Peckham, and Osmond Baxter, who have charge of the desk when Carpenter is off duty, and Harry Philpott, John MacKenzie, and Hugh Thompson.

The reporting staff will be changed from time to time as performance warrants. The men now reporting, all freshmen with the exception of two, are Charles Clarke, Martin Cramoy, Powell Glass, William Hudgins, Samuel McChesney, Donald Maloy, Donald Carmody, Clifford Goff, Robert White, Henry McGehee, Edwin Epstein, Thomas Landvoigt.

Harry Rhett appointed five men to business staff managerships. Advertising managers are Frank Crew, junior, Beta, and Ernest Barrett, sophomore, Phi Delta Theta. Circulation managers named were Ben Schull, sophomore, Phi Psi, Paul Hardy, sophomore, Phi Delta, and Richard Simon, sophomore, Z. B. T.

Staff assistants are: Andrew H. Baur, Jr., Jerome Deavours, Vincent B. Earley, Robert E. Graham, James G. Lamb, Jr., Harry A. Miller, Thomas S. Parrott, Theodore M. Plowden, Henry B. Pohlzon, Courtland N. Smith, Jr., Campbell Taylor, Calvert Thomas, Ernest B. Walker, Jr., Robert M. White, II.

Alumnus Talks At IRC Session

Miller Discusses Foreign Policy of U. S. Under Roosevelt

"The time has come for positive action in the foreign policy of the United States, we can no longer isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, but should take an active part in international affairs," declared Francis Miller in an address before the International Relations club last night in Newcomb Hall.

Mr. Miller, representative of the foreign policy association, gave an address on the present foreign policy of the United States under the Roosevelt administration, besides making a few predictions as to the future of European and Asiatic relations of this country. At present he is connected with the non-partisan Foreign Policy Association. Last year he lectured at Yale on International Relations.

He is a Washington and Lee graduate, class of 1914, and also a Rhodes Scholar.

Projected Concert Orchestra Nears Reality; Meeting Planned

A concert orchestra, organized to supply the need for music appreciation sentiment and cultural influences on the campus, is to be organized by Dr. L. P. Smith, who organized and directed the band during the football season. The first gathering of all students interested in becoming members of such an organization will be held Wednesday night, according to Ed Eaton, band manager.

Besides furnishing an outlet for musically inclined members of the student body, Dr. Smith intends to use it as a means of increasing musical education among all students. It would be made a permanent organization, according to his present plans, and might in

Forty to Take Pre-Med Tests

Exam Determines Students Qualified to Enter Medical School

Approximately forty pre-medical students will take the standardized examination for entrance into medical universities Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the geology lecture room. This will mark the fifth year that the association of American Medical Colleges has sponsored these tests at Washington and Lee.

The purpose of the examination, according to Dr. W. D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, is to determine those students who are qualified to enter medical school. From an actual survey taken recently, the results were found to be but five per cent off the grades the students received in their college course.

The medical universities do not entirely judge an applicant for admission by the results of the entrance test alone, but also consider the record of the student in college.

Projected Concert Orchestra Nears Reality; Meeting Planned

time be used in connection with other campus activities as the band is used at football games.

At present the only instruments which are available are a few that were used in the band. There are a few reeds, considerable brass, and only one or two stringed instruments. Funds to provide more instruments may come from the band money last year which was not entirely used up. Use of this depends on the decision of the Executive Committee. Another possible source of funds is interest from the Anderson Memorial fund. This fund was established to build an organ in the Lee chapel and until it is built is to be used to further music appreciation work on the campus.

Isham Jones Is Named as Band For Fancy Dress As Drive Starts

Contract Specifies Three Dances, Three Dansants During Set

COMMITTEEMEN TO VISIT HOUSES

Subscription Price \$9.00; Post-dates to Be Accepted

Isham Jones and his orchestra will play for the 1935 Fancy Dress set of dances, Don Wallis telegraphed the Ring-tum Phi last night.

The contract, which was signed yesterday morning at the New York office of the Columbia Artists' Bureau, calls for Jones to play for three dances and three dansants during the set, a total of nearly eighteen hours during the three days.

The announcement of the signing of a Fancy Dress orchestra before beginning the annual subscription drive was unprecedented and was in accordance with a promise made by Wallis during the campaign last spring, when he announced that he would sign one of the six leading orchestras. Jones was on the list.

Drive Starts Tomorrow
The annual campaign for funds will start tomorrow noon at the assembly which is being held in conjunction with O. D. K. and the football team. Immediately following the assembly program, members of the Fancy Dress committee and the dance control committee will visit fraternity houses and eating places to take the subscriptions.

Committeemen Named
Following is the list of committeemen and the houses which they will visit:

Don Wallis, A. T. O. and Kappa Sigma; Stewart Buxton, D. U.; James Ruth, S. P. E.; Edwin Marks, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi; Alex Harwood, Phi Kappa Sigma; John Thomas, Beta Theta Pi; Lewis Martin, Sigma Nu; Manning Williams, Phi Delta Theta; Les Helmer, Pi K. A.; Fletcher Maynard, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi; Jack Ball, Kappa Alpha; Marshall Nuchols, S. A. E.; Bruce Lanier, Lambda Chi; Chester Shively, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ben Thirkield, Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Beta Tau; Dick Dunaj, Bill Robinson, Charles Davidson and John Taylor, non-fraternity men.

Further Details Unknown
Wallis could not be reached today for further details concerning the drive, as he has not yet returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he has been making final arrangements with the Miller Costumiers for the costumes. However, due to the fact that several of the members of the committee have been assigned to more than one fraternity, it is believed that several houses will not be visited until evening tomorrow.

Tags will be given to each man who subscribes, and all subscribers are urged to wear these tags for several days until the drive has been completed, in order to avoid confusion.

Jones and his band have recently played several engagements in this part of the South. When Virginia combined its opening dances with Homecoming, it was Jones who supplied the music. He also played several engagements in North Carolina.

One of the country's most prominent orchestra leaders for many years, Jones is almost as well-known for his popular compositions. Among them are: "If You Were Only Mine," "I Can't Believe It's True," "Let's Try Again," "It's Funny to Everyone But Me," and "I'll See You in My Dreams," the best seller of them all.

The College Inn in Chicago, the Ambassador and Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City, and the Hollywood Restaurant and Hotel Commodore in New York are a few of the most important spots which have featured his orchestra within the past few years.

Star Fullback Jack Bailey Made Football Captain, Wilson Junior Manager

Engagement
Miss Harper and Prof. Hinton to Be Married

The Generals' General



JACK BAILEY

New Leader Chosen By Vote of Monogram Men

RESULTS SECRET UNTIL ASSEMBLY

Bailey Noted For Fighting Spirit and Field Leadership

Doremus Gymnasium, Wednesday, Dec. 5.—Fullback Jack Bailey, spirited lunging battering-ram of the conference champions, was announced today as the choice of his team-mates to lead the Generals in action in 1935.

At the same time it was announced that William L. Wilson, of Cumberland, Md., has been elected by the athletic council as junior manager for next year.

Bailey, captain of the all-state football team picked by the Associated Press, has already smashed his way to fame for Washington and Lee, and many an enemy attack has crumpled up against him like it was hitting a stone wall.

Always battling, always encouraging his teammates, Jack has already shown exceptional qualities of leadership. Next year, with even more responsibility on his shoulders, he will soon teach all opponents to cry, "Look out for Bailey."

Both Bailey and Wilson are members of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Twenty-three Generals Awarded Monograms

Twenty-three Generals, winners of the Southern Conference championship, were awarded the coveted football monograms tonight at the annual football banquet, as coaches and athletic officials sang the praises of the great team of 1934. The awards were made by the athletic council yesterday afternoon and announced tonight at the banquet.

The council yesterday afternoon also awarded cross-country numerals to seven varsity men and numerals to six freshman runners and thirty members of the freshman football squad.

The council named the new junior manager yesterday also, but announcement of the selection was not made even at the banquet. The news will be sprung tomorrow in assembly.

A captain was elected by all monogram men, tonight at the banquet, but only the coaches and managers who counted the ballots know the result. This is another "scoop" intended to add interest to the student body assembly tomorrow.

The varsity monogram men are:

Sam Mattox
Bill Seaton
Jack Bailey
Wilton Sample
Joe Arnold
Preston Moore
John Jones
George Lowry
George Glynn
Ed Seitz
Duane Berry
Hugo Bonino
Dick Gumm
Lewis Martin
Bill Dyer
Howard Owings
Clancy Carman
Carl Anderson
Charlie Smith
Bill Ellis
Jay Henthorne
Charlie Brasher
Charlie Mower

Dr. Gaines III
Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, is confined at his home with tonsillitis. Dr. Gaines was taken sick Saturday and has been under doctor's care since then.

Exams Start With E

The following is the schedule for First Semester Examinations—January 14, 1935 through January 24, 1935:

Monday January 14, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block E M. W. F. 10:30 A. M.
Tuesday January 15, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block F T. T. S. 10:30 A. M.
Wednesday January 16, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block G M. W. F. 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday January 16, 1935 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block L T. T. S. 2:30 P. M.
Thursday January 17, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block H T. T. S. 11:30 A. M.
Friday January 18, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block A M. W. F. 8:30 A. M.
Friday January 18, 1935 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block J T. T. S. 1:30 P. M.
Monday January 21, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block B T. T. S. 8:30 A. M.
Tuesday January 22, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block C M. W. F. 9:30 A. M.
Wednesday January 23, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block D T. T. S. 9:30 A. M.
Thursday January 24, 1935 8:30 A. M.	All classes in Block I M. W. F. 1:30 P. M.
Thursday January 24, 1935 2:30 P. M.	All classes in Block K M. W. F. 2:30 P. M.

Divers Club Announces Pledges As Three Gridders Are Kayoed

Now that the 1934 football season is history and the Generals are conference champs, the famous Divers club, local knockout fraternity, again comes into the campus limelight by announcing the addition of four new members who achieved kayo glory on the gridiron.

Quarterback Joe Arnold was the first man to become a member of the knockout organization when two Tiger gridders hit him like a steam roller that memorable afternoon last October up in Nassautown.

George Glynn, big General center, took the count in the Navy game and safely passed the eligibility requirements for membership.

The last casualty for the grid season was "Stud" Bailey, who joined the club in Williamsburg when he was laid cold in the Indian battle.

The club was founded last fall and is now headed by Bill Ellis with Bill Dyer as secretary. To acquire membership, a man must be knocked completely "cold" in an intercollegiate contest. Last fall the charter members all completed their requirement during the football season, but the applicants began coming in fast and furious when the boxing season got under way last winter.

For a while it was almost decided to let down the bars and admit candidates who had been laid "cold" in practice contests, but the appalling number of knockouts forced the charter members to maintain a rigid set of eligibility rules.

Brigadier athletes are eligible for admission into the exclusive order. There is no form of initiation since the requirement for membership is considered a sufficient ordeal.

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O. D. K., HONORARY OF HONORARIES

Tomorrow Omicron Delta Kappa will single out a limited number of students who have been conspicuous in campus activities and accord them the recognition of being invited to wear the key that distinguishes the "big shot" on the Washington and Lee campus; and then O. D. K. will have accomplished its aim and purpose for this year. There is no longer a halo of idealism surrounding O. D. K.; the student body looks upon it as the top rung of the campus ladder that leads nowhere. For some the climb up the ladder is long and hard, and they are justified in their satisfaction if they reach the top; others have been pulled up the ladder rung after rung, exerting only the effort necessary to hold on to the lifting arms reaching down from above; and still others have had their fingers stepped upon unmercifully in the struggle for the top. There is no question but that O. D. K. honors an undergraduate by tapping him, the verb "honor" implying recognition for achievements judged by characteristic undergraduate standards. It is something nearly every student yearns to belong to, largely because only a few can; in other words, it is a typical honor society, and on this campus "top dog" among such organizations.

There are, however, many outstanding men who will never make O. D. K. These are the men who are not built to be "big shots" in campus politics; men who devote their time to one activity because they like it rather than dabble in half a dozen to rip up the O. D. K. points; men intellectually awake, whose ideas clash with deputed false traditions; and men whose fullest powers are devoted to intellectual interests. O. D. K. may be one criterion of campus leadership, but it is not and never can be sole judge of strength of character and excellence of leadership.

A CAMPAIGN PROMISE COME TRUE

In the midst of a heated political campaign last spring Don Wallis promised before the student body that he would bring some one of a number of equally well known orchestras here for Fancy Dress if elected to the presidency of that set. Largely on the strength of that promise, thought rash at the time, he was elected. Today he announces the fulfillment of the promise, paying more to bring the chosen band here than has ever been paid by any Fancy Dress leader, some \$500 more than was paid last year. Furthermore, he has made this plunge before securing the financial support of the student body. If there ever was a new deal in dance sets here this is it. The least the student body can do to show its appreciation is to give quick, effective response to the financial drive that will begin tomorrow.

TOSSING EXTRA ORCHIDS INTO THE BACKGROUND

With the Generals' fourth Southern conference victory of the year still the chief topic of conversation, the season for congratulations is in full swing, and banquets, wide welcomes home, laudatory university assemblies, and columns of honey-eyed write-ups and editorials have everyone saturated with happiness and self-satisfaction. It is great fun to give and take compliments, especially when the occasion calls for them so justly as this one does. So as the orchids are going around we want to be sure that a due share goes to the man always in the background, always we say because he must be there to make the wheels go round. That man is Captain Dick Smith, loved as a friend and an alumnus and admired as something of a genius when it comes to digging the necessary extra pennies. He does not work

miracles, but he does accept the responsibility of matching the athletic programs of schools with much more money to spend. He can always see the point when the interests of the student body are in question or when he can do a favor for a friend. It may not be due to him that Billy Seaton caught the pass that made the Generals champs, but nevertheless Captain Dick is a maker of champs along with the rest, and what is more important he keeps things running in the lean years as well.

OLD STANDARDS NOT APPLICABLE TO MODERN FOOTBALL

The football situation continues to provide something of a dilemma at the University of Virginia. The alumni, it seems, still have faith in the old idea of a winning football team, and according to writers in College Topics, an alumni revolution is expected momentarily. The University paper, in the editorial reprinted below, characterizes modern college football rather accurately as a spectacle of glamour and excitement, but this is no reason to decry the game. Even though football has grown up as an institution intimately connected with higher education, it has actually become parallel to, and not a part of, higher education, so that emphasis on football need not lower academic standards.

It has become institutionalized to such an extent that it is entirely separated from the academic side of college and can be harmful only as a competitor for interest. And as far as that goes, football is already all America's game, sandlot, high school, and college. It is the field of interest on which a nation can meet, South, North, and West, a common topic for college president and grammar school hero worshipper. Already football has generally been accepted as the American phenomenon it is and calmly regarded as a new institution that is the offspring of the old college football.

College Topics is stretching the point in its analysis of the honest courses open to any school supporting a football team. Giving athletic scholarships and jobs to outstanding high school athletes is quite different from open professionalism and just as honest. Call it professionalism if you will; it has become a recognized part of the new institution of college football and done more to establish football as an institution of its own than anything else. But it cannot be called dishonest, prudish as one may be on the matter.

FACING THE FOOTBALL SPECTACLE

(From College Topics, University of Virginia)
"As a final and fitting tribute to the greatest captain Carolina ever had," shouted Blue and White cheerleaders yesterday, "let's spell out B-A-R-C-L-A-Y with a Barclay at the end." The Cheerios cut loose and the stands rose. Glamor, color, excitement, heroism of gridiron gladiators—these things make football a colossal and stupendous spectacle.

"We've beaten you for four years straight," said a W. and L. freshman, "and still you Virginia boys don't mind my hawking you about it. Don't you care about your team?"

Uppermost man in the Tarheel cheerleaders' hearts is the grid hero. Uppermost feature of his university's standing as far as the Mink freshman is concerned is its gridiron success.

Virginia too would glory in a winning team. The spectator's delight is to see his colors on the victory pennant. Virginia spectators are normal. Yet here is the situation that involves winning teams:

Football, we reiterate, is a sport for the recreation of the participants. It has grown into a great show controlled by spectator alumni and students. It is the center of alumni reunions. It is at the heart of student fall festivities. In spite of over-emphasis, professionalism, and the subordination of the classroom to the gridiron, the professor to the coach, football is in itself a good game.

At Virginia a good football team would be an asset, provided that it is not obtained at a price far in excess of its value. As a member of Dr. Newcomb's investigating committee pointed out, there are but three honest courses that Virginia can pursue in athletics:

1. To continue the same policy of presumably simon-pure athletics with no hope of competing in big-time football circles, but with some hope of overcoming state rivals.
 2. To hire openly a squad of professional football players whose salaries will be announced to the public.
 3. To abolish intercollegiate competition.
- Any other course would involve dishonesty and evasion of rules. Of course, Virginia could rid itself of conference restrictions on athletic compensation by simply leaving the conference. Yet with no conference Virginia teams would still be subject to faculty rules which are even more strict.

RING-TUM PHILINGS

ONE YEAR AGO
Eleven students, one faculty member, and five alumni were tapped at the annual ODK assembly.

The Fancy Dress drive was begun with a talk in assembly by Harvard Smith, president of the set.

New absence rules, allowing students with C averages one week of cuts, exclusive of excused absences, were approved by the faculty.

OFF THE RECORD

By DUNCAN G. GRONER

Tomorrow morning the student body will troop like a little band of pilgrims to the gymnasium, there to watch members of the Alpha circle of Omicron Delta Kappa tap their friends who will thenceforth be thought of as campus leaders. Whether they are campus leaders now or whether the act of being tapped per se will make them campus leaders is a debatable question, but one thing is certain—if they follow in the footsteps of their predecessors their actions after tomorrow noon will not make them anything.

As I've said before there are too many honorary organizations on this campus that do nothing to justify their existence. O. D. K., which, as we will all be told, was founded on this campus, has as its primary purpose the organization of outstanding men who will assume as a body some leadership in campus affairs. That they have failed in this objective for some years now will not be denied by anyone who has been on the campus for more than a year or two.

There is, after all, some excuse for the PAN's and White Friars and "13's" and Sigmas doing absolutely nothing which would seem to justify their existence. Their membership occasionally includes some one who is an outstanding man, but that is merely chance. The rest of them have been elected either because of politics or because they have toadied to a gullible member.

O. D. K. is supposed to be above that sort of childish play. For the most part they do take in the campus leaders. Of course there are one or two each year who have to be taken in for some reason or other in order to avoid an open revolution. But after they are taken in—these worthy men—they take no initiative whatever in anything pertaining to campus activities.

At attempt was made last year to bring about a closer association between the faculty and the student body. Just how this could have been accomplished I do not know, but the movement got no farther than one meeting which has been described as a glorious bull session.

Bull sessions are the fate of most meetings. People like so well to hear themselves talk that by the time they are finished the question originally discussed has completely vanished. It is that difficulty which has hindered any progress for or against deferred pledging. It is the same thing that has obstructed world peace. Everyone is so busy blowing off at the mouth that they are not willing to get down to brass tacks and come to some amicable agreement.

If the local circle of O. D. K. could get together and work out some constructive piece of campus leadership there would be some justification in a special assembly. As it is now everyone is very happy at the honor, but that is as far as it goes. They are not willing to show their leadership after it has been recognized and they have their little gold key safely tucked away—to show their grandchildren and tell many tales of how they did this or that.

Of course they will wait for some faculty suggestion which came last year but which evidently died with a bad case of neglect. The faculty naturally is not going to take the initiative in a

move to better relations with the students. They probably think that the relations are too good already.

Unless they are willing to do this I suggest that they apply to the national officers for a new name for this circle which should henceforth be called the Washington and Lee sewing circle of O. D. K.

CAMPUS COMMENT

We have been receiving a few complaints from some of the more unfortunate members of the student body concerning some undue publicity of their actions which appeared in this column. We try to veil these things as well as we can and trust that it all will be taken in the right way and that we will hurt no one.

The age of chivalry is over. Last Saturday in front of the Dutch Inn we saw two young ladies standing very dejectedly in front of a coupe. The two wheels on the left hand side of the car were resting comfortably on the ground; the air had left the tires completely. Where were all our gentlemen? Passing students grinned but made no advances to aid the damsels in distress. Friends, the age of chivalry is over.

Remember that rattletrap racing job that pattered up the main drag during the "reception" last Friday? Well, that lost hope on wheels was an Auburn, believe it or not. (Gee, these guys know everything!)

The lovely weather brought out an unusual barrage of photographers. On Sunday the campus was full of 'em, and some of the lads in the Journalism room were kept pretty busy popping in and out trying to be in front of the college when the snaps were being taken.

In a survey recently conducted by the Los Angeles Junior College it was found that the women's pet peeve was waiting for a date. We always heard that they did some things differently in California, but we didn't know things were that different.

When the team was on the train en route to South Carolina, two good-looking gals entered the diner, and the back-field went into motion. A note was passed on the back of a menu: "We are the W. and L. football team on our way to Columbia to play South Carolina. May we talk to you for a while, because we are tired of each other. You'll help keep us from worrying about the game," signed J. W., C. J., J. A., J. B. The pass was incomplete, as the answer came back, "We're going to the game, here's hoping you win."

From the Oberlin Review:—"Slips to Designate Skillful Dancers." Wanted: a ride to Oberlin.

Students at Wellesley College are reported to be now spending five hundred dollars a year less than in 1930. Five hundred less than what, for heaven's sake?

Comforting thoughts: The Dean of one of our nearby girls' schools thinks that smoking is a filthy habit and will soon be confined to the lower classes. Page Mr. Browne and his Kaywoodie!

On a recent English quiz covering the Bible, and some of its

passages, a certain sophomore did not do very well. In fact he did so badly that the corrector added on the bottom: "You need religion in the worst way!"

At the beginning of a French class yesterday all of the students had assembled and were awaiting the arrival of the professor. Some one spotted the prof out in back of the college engaged in lending his moral support at the starting of a stalled automobile. With the true Washington and Lee spirit the class descended to his aid via the fire-escape, arriving just in time to see the car successfully started. They all returned the same way to take up the study of the infinitive. Versatile lads.

And then there's the one that turned up over the week-end about the chap who, ready to retire to bed, found an intruder usurping that downy couch. Much annoyed, the owner of the bed snatched the covers and wended his way to the athletic field and spent a very comfortable night under the stars.

Saturday night we were over at one of the fraternity houses with several of the Keydets' dates. During the course of the evening the conversation turned to the amount of miles covered by the lucky gals who come to the W. and L. dances. "I," said one of the W. and L. gentlemen, "had a date who came all the way from southern California for Finals last year." With that he looked around the room haughtily. "And I," countered one of the lassies, in a matter of fact tone, "live in Johannesburg, South Africa." We're thinking of running down to Bolivia this week-end for the December shooting.

Flies in the Soup Department: The secretary of the freshman class in the Southern Inn at 1:45 Sunday morn with four gals, and us with none... the latest Wheeler-Woolsey endeavor... these youngsters in the gym who swipe the apples that are put there for student purchasers...

Things We Thought We'd Never See: Duncan Groner staggering under the weight of an ice cream cone during the mass meeting at the court house last Friday... anybody in Lexington in a hurry (but did you see the volunteer fire-ladders run?)... Mr. Williams, the strong arm of the local law, in plain clothes Friday, mingling with the crowd...

Backstage with the Troubadours: Lew McMurrin and his merry men popping out the bulbs up above between scenes as they moved the tall scenery... Mr. Watkins working the phonograph, whence emanated all those trick sound effects... Don Cushman nibbling on the end of that rubber dagger... Charlie Mower tapping your correspondent on the back with an automatic loaded with blanks, as he unsuccessfully tries to grab a cigarette... the robots off-stage, still walking around in that stiff manner.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir: We write with something akin to desperation asking you if you can possibly do something about that obnoxious writer of the "Off the Record" column. We feel that this feeble campaign of his for the removal of an old horse's bones is so entirely irrelevant in regard to actual student affairs that its pursuit brands the columnist as something of a childish prattler. We see that he is probably only a puppet in the hands of the D. A. C., but how about taking all this out of the

Radio Comments

The first thought of Christmas programs comes with the announcement that the Nash Motor Company will present two elaborate three-hour programs over the Columbia network during Christmas. The programs which will originate at WABC, will be heard over more than 100 stations. Stars of radio, stage and screen will be featured.

Lionel Barrymore will make his radio debut, portraying the character of "Scrooge" in a condensed version of "A Christmas Carol." A number of other movie stars will also be heard from Hollywood.

Some very interesting statistics have been brought out by the government's suit against the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, in which the society was charged with being a monopoly and charging extortionate royalties.

The society pointed out that a single broadcasting station plays an average of 500 musical titles each day and eighty per cent of all time on the radio is devoted to music. From these figures, the society pointed out that they should be able to charge a "reasonable" fee because the popularity of a song is soon worn out. In other words, if radio is going to be a glutton for songs it will have to pay.

Programs for the week:
Tuesday: Ben Bernie's Orchestra, NBC-WEAF, and Bing Crosby, Boswell Sisters, CBS-WABC, at 9:00; Isham Jones' Orchestra, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Glen Gray's orchestra, Annette Hanshaw, CBS, WABC at 10:00.

Wednesday: Everett Marshall's Varieties, CBS-WABC, Wayne King's orchestra, NBC-WABC at 8:30; Fred Allen, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Broadcast to Byrd, CBS-WABC at 10:00.

Thursday: Rudy Vallee, NBC-WEAF at 8:00; Show Boat, NBC-WEAF at 9:00; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, CBS-WABC at 9:30; Paul Whiteman's Music Hall from NBC-WEAF at 10:00.

Ring-tum Phi and restoring our student organ to its original respectability.

We note with regret that this column has not lived up to the standard set by "The Parapet" last year. The writer himself is such a radical in every way that we feel him to be more of a pitiable comic than a commentator on the affairs of students. Whereas that interesting column of yesterday really brought to our ears pertinent and altogether worthwhile university news, controversy, and scandal the journalistic misfit of today smacks of puerile "I hit you last" argument. Witness the last effort of Mr. Groner to pick a fight. What a pity it was that he got scared just before the masterpiece went to press and had it mixed up so that we could not read it. What a pity. (Editor's note: The mix-up was no fault of the columnist in question.)

We would suggest that Mr. Groner turn his talents (?) to some truly worthy cause. Now if he should successfully bring to an end the wrangling over the deferred rushing proposition he would be able to establish himself as one of the true heroes of this institution. It's a shame that he would rather be lionized by the freshmen because of his animosity toward the "simply terrible" regulations forced upon them. It's sad, so very sad, Mr. Groner that being a martyr to the cause of the "frosch" and a true Republican will not open wide the doors of success.

Peter Pipgras



Football Players Make All-opponent Selections

West Virginia and Princeton Each Place Three Men

SAILORS, KENTUCKY GET TWO POSITIONS

Generals and Coaches Cast Ballots to Choose Mythical Team

All-Opponent Team (Picked by varsity football players and coaches.)

First Team
 Goodwin, W. Va. (29), R. E. Stydahar, W. Va. (32), R. T. Weller, Princeton (27), R. G. Kalbaugh, Princeton (28), C. Burns, Navy (21), L. G. Stewart, W. and W. (24) L. T. Rupert, Kentucky (19), L. E. Allen, W. Va. (27), Q. B. Johnson, Ky. (24), R. H. B. Borries, Navy (32), L. H. B. Constable, Princeton (27), F. B.

Second Team
 Craig, S. Carolina (18), R. E. Lambert, Navy (10), R. T. Minion, Maryland (20), R. G. Bridges, Kentucky (7), C. Simpson, Kentucky (5), L. G. Negri, V. P. I. (7), L. T. Dornin, Navy (9), L. E. Kadlic, Princeton (17), Q. B. Sothron, Maryland (19), R. H. Mauney, S. Carolina (7), L. H. Smith, V. P. I. (7), F. B.

Honorable Mention
 Ends: MacMillan, Princeton; Leys, Virginia; Thomas, V. P. I. Tackles: Nevers, Kentucky. Guards: Swisher, West Virginia; Ochs, Copenhaver, V. P. I.; Montgomery, Princeton.

Center: James, Kentucky; Robertshaw, Navy.
 Backs: LeVan, Kaufman, of Princeton; Shade, William and Mary; Johnson, Virginia; Clark, Navy; Thomas, West Virginia; Holsclaw, V. P. I.

With the varsity football team and Coaches Cy Young and Tex Tilson selecting an all-opponent squad, Princeton and West Virginia dominated the mythical aggregation with three men apiece.

Each football player and the coaches were asked to select two teams. A man on the first team was given two points and one on the second one. As sixteen voted, 32 was the highest score possible. Two polled a perfect score, Stydahar of West Virginia, and all-American Buzz Borries of Navy.

When it came to selecting ends, Goodwin of West Virginia was an easy choice, but Craig of South Carolina bowed to Rupert of Kentucky only on the last ballot.

Stydahar, who blocked Ellis' kick in the West Virginia game, was the unanimous choice for tackle, with Stewart of William and Mary a close second. These men were so outstanding that the second team tackles weren't even close.

Ed Weller, burly guard from Princeton, is one guard, but Burns, Navy Captain, just barely nosed out his neighbor, Minion of Maryland.

Captain Kalbaugh of Princeton ran away with the center position, but Bridges, James, and Robertshaw all had their supporters.

There was no question about the brilliant Buzz Borries, for the valiant attempts to tackle him will long be remembered by the varsity, and so he rolled up 32 votes. Pepper Constable, whom Cy Young says is the only real full-back Washington and Lee has run up against, and Eck Allen, twisting West Virginia back, were sure picks too, but Bert Johnson, all southeastern back from Kentucky was just a little better liked than Norman Sothron of Maryland.

No one picker was 100 per cent correct, but many missed in only one or two places. Cy Young and Tex Tilson erred in the choosing of a guard, center and quarter-back.

Some votes were rendered null and void as the players did not play against the Generals. Slade Cutler was the recipient of many votes, but they were cancelled for this reason.

Freshman Boxers Begin Daily Practice Sessions

The freshman boxing squad, a group of ambitious punchers, has been out practicing daily and are slowly rounding into shape. Coach Tilson, now that the football season is over, will be able to devote more time to the fighters, and before long he expects to build up a strong team.

Among those who signed up for freshman boxing are the following: Fred Hoffman, Joseph Stewart, Robert Sollenberger, John Neill, Earl Milligan, Charles Reed, Charles Clarke, Willard King, Jack Martin, Norman Smith, Earl Wells, and Donald Maloy.

Following the BIG BLUE

By ANDERSON BROWNE

Various Generals Named on Honorable Mention Lists Of All-America Teams as Grid Season Closes; A Check-up on the Other Outstanders

The unanimous selection of Fred (Buzz) Borries on every all-American team that has been named thus far is a decided help to the Generals, since it was Navy and Borries who did such a sweet damaging job at Annapolis last month.

To glance over the records and note a 26-0 defeat at the hands of Navy might indicate that the Generals had a much weaker team than they did. To lose by that many points is not flattering to anyone, but since the mammoth loss was occasioned by one like Borries and a team that beats Army it doesn't look so bad in the end.

The Generals have yet to place on a first string all-American team, but some mention should be made of those outstanding gridmen who attracted enough national attention, during the season, to gain a place on the honorable mention lists.

Sam Mattox, Jack Bailey, George Glynn, and Bill Ellis were named to their respective positions on the honorable mention list of the Associated Press. The list was a long one, taking in several dozens of players, but when we stop to consider just how many colleges there are in the country and how many individual players, it goes without saying that such a mention is a welcome honor. To place four makes it much stronger.

The New York World-Telegram recently came out with an honorable mention list, as well as the first three teams, and it is interesting to note those Generals who were placed on that honor roll by sportswriter Charles E. Parker. Charlie Smith, Joe Arnold, and Jack Bailey were selected by that writer.

Drawing rather hasty conclusions would seem to indicate that Jack Bailey has been universally received and accepted as an outstanding fullback. The New Yorker passed over Mattox to select another back, Arnold, and instead of sticking to one end, he turned around the other way and selected Smith. Another of our hasty, brainless conclusions would indicate that the better sportswriters think that Washington and Lee's two ends are plenty good fellows. The less important sportswriters think so, too.

When Cy Young stood on the steps of the courthouse last Friday and spoke a few words in thanks for the welcoming reception, he said something else that might be worth while. In stating that the Generals did not place a man on the all-Southern Conference eleven but had won the conference and could beat that mythical honor team, we got another of our fantastic ideas.

Of course it is all impossible, but since there is some talk of post-season games, it would be a good plan to pit the Generals against this honor eleven. Such a game, probably played in Richmond for a baby-rattle fund or something, should draw a good crowd and be an event that would really be worth while.

But, it is just an idea that probably will not go past the embryo thought stage that we have placed it in now. For the Generals to "pack away their moleskins in moth balls" is a good idea right now, particularly after such a brilliant season. Football, as far as the Generals are concerned, is a closed matter in 1934, so we'll have to await with anticipation for the coming season and hope it is half as good as this one. From the prospective looks of things, it ought to be swell.

Right now, the all-America list of colleges would probably be topped by the stellar record of Minnesota and their Gophers. This eleven, after the close Pitt game, scored at least thirty points in each contest, rolling like the midwest tornado that they were over the none-too-weak outfits of Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Minnesota is one of the five larger schools to pass the 250-point scoring mark this year. Alabama, Princeton, Duquesne, and Ohio State are the others. The Gophers scored 269.

Closely following Minnesota, the next best team in the country is undoubtedly Alabama. Only the Tennessee game, a contest decided by one touchdown, was the close game for Alabama as the Crimson Tide rolled over

the remaining opponents by gigantic margins. A total of 287 points were scored.

Pittsburgh is our choice for No. 3 team in the country. This powerhouse outfit, which lost only to the phenomenal Minnesota, Notre Dame, and Navy as their biggest achievements. The Panthers, however, barely passed 200 points getting 205.

Next in line is Navy, that outstanding service outfit which enjoyed what must have been the best season in nautical history. Coach Tommy Hamilton, a young new-comer but an out and out go-getter, certainly deserves a lion's share of the credit. Secretary Swanson doesn't need a bigger and better Navy as long as Hamilton sticks around.

Stanford, again champions of the west coast, comes along as the next team. Their entire season has been excellent, although there was one blight, a 7-7 tie at the hands of Santa Clara, an unknown school to many perhaps, but a school that had a pretty good record of its own. They lost no games. While on the subject of Stanford, we'll lay two-to-one on Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Colgate and Rice are just about even as the next best teams. Following along behind them would be Tennessee, Temple, Ohio State, Santa Clara, and Syracuse. That just about lines up the outstanding football squads of the year. The entire season, which is now virtually over, appears to be one of the best all-round years of all time. It's too bad that Alabama and Minnesota can't meet sometime, but it would be the irresistible meeting the unmovable.

Tulane's victory over L. S. U. has our vote for the biggest laugh and surprise of the past week. Notre Dame's win over Army again stands out as the major upset of the year. Washington and Lee's victory in the entire Southern conference was the biggest joy of the year. The defeat of Maryland didn't look so big at the time, but it was the Generals' leading achievement.

Gridders Relate Most Thrilling Experiences on Football Field

Gossip with some of the champs after the South Carolina game reveals that Bill Dyer's most exciting experience in four years of college football was in the 1933 Princeton game, when he caught a fumble and ran over the goal line only to be called back due to some technicality. A close second to this was when Bill picked up the ball in this year's Kentucky victory, setting the stage for the touchdown play after Hugo Bonino had blocked a kick.

Sam Mattox wasn't sure where he received the biggest thrill, but he said that as far as excitement goes, the '34 Princeton game was too much for him.

Charlie Smith had a hard time deciding between the pass he caught in the V. P. I. contest and the interception in the William and Mary tussle.

Pres Moore, playing his first year of varsity football, was plenty excited after he caught a pass and scored the touchdown which gave the Generals a 12-7 lead over Princeton with six minutes to go.

This year's Princeton game gave George Glynn his biggest thrill, but that was when his girl put her arms around him and kissed him after the game.

But the biggest thrill of all went to little Billy Seaton after he crossed the last double stripe with the ball safely tucked in his arms and realized that he had just enabled the Big Blue to win their first conference title in years.

They say that the fellow who received the worst punishment this year was Huskey, the South Carolina tackle. He was the first down every play and the last up, in fact the only thing that kept him in position was the fact that the line was closely bunched to-

gether. Huskey was injured on the first play of the game and showed a lot of grit to stick it out.

The most embarrassed fellow on the field in the William and Mary game was Hug Bonino. He and Tubby Owings tackled a back, and feeling something hard in his hand, he started to run. After running ten yards, he realized no one was chasing him so he looked in his arm and found only the William and Mary player's helmet.

In picking his all-opponent team, Joe Arnold was sure to mention Ed Weller, the big guard that knocked him out with a deadly tackle in the Princeton game.

Jack Bailey said he saw reddest after he had tackled the Navy's Borries and the elusive one mocked, "You were mighty lucky that time, son." On the next play the Generals' battering ram threw Mr. Borries for a five-yard loss, ploughing amidsthips with his head.

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Frosh Tossers Begin Practice

Twombly to Make Squad Cut Before Christmas Holidays

With a turn-out not quite as large as last year, Coach Cy Twombly and his assistant Kip Sauerbrun started scrimmaging with 32 men who showed up for frosh basketball practice Monday. It is expected that more men will report in a few days.

Since there is such a short time for practice before the Christmas holidays, a cut in the squad will be inevitable in order to enable the coaches to get in some hard work with the men who will carry on the squad, and while Coach Twombly says he has no definite idea as to how many he will keep, it is his belief that there is always room for a good man, and so he will not cut all those who show

any prospects of development. The initial turnout of thirty-two included many prep and high school stars from all sections of the country.

From Kentucky comes the largest number. Tony Young, two years captain of K. M. I. and known at W. and L. for his football ability, is one of the best ball handlers on the list. Earl "Kit" Carson was last year's captain of Danville high. At the state tournament Carson was voted the most

Continued on page four

Greetings to the
 Washington and Lee
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The Dutch Inn

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 Special prices and combination deals on other toilet goods
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 here's why—

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We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

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 the pipe tobacco that's COOL
 —folks seem to like it

The Championship Generals' Great Football Year of '34 in Resume

Past Season Most Pleasant To Look Back Upon In Many Years

By DON CARMODY

The 1934 football season has closed with the cheers of the students still echoing across the campus, and the cheers of the alumni resounding in their immediate proximity. "Never has a better unified, or more rounded-off team graced the Washington and Lee football gridiron in the last twenty-one years," said Cy Young, as he reminisced. "Better individual players we have had, but never a squad like this." The 1914 team was the only one that was undefeated. In 1915, Johnny Barrett, whom Zuppke rates with Red Grange, played on the Blue and White team with Cy Young, and that year only one game was lost, the Cornell "Champions."

The schedules which those teams had to fight were much easier than the one that the Washington and Lee Southern Conference champions fought this year.

Charlie Smith and Will Sample tied for the honors of high scorer with 18 points each this season. Captain Sam Mattox came next with 14 points, eight of which were points after touchdown.

During the course of this tough schedule, the Generals made 99 points to their opponents 66. Navy scored the most heavily against the Generals with 26 points. The Blue and White's largest score in a single game was made against Virginia with 20 points.

This year the Generals won seven games and lost three, as against last year's record of four victories, four losses, and two ties.

W. and L. 19, Wofford 0: Beneath a blazing sun, the Generals opened the 1934 season with a touchdown which was scored immediately in the opening quarter, after a sustained drive in which no Wofford man touched the ball. Will Sample carried the ball across the goal-line for first tally. Seaton, taking one of Bru Anderson's punts on the General's 47-yard stripe, raced down the sidelines behind perfect interference for 53 yards and a touchdown. In the third period, a long toss from Preston Moore to George Lowry closed the point-making. The Generals made 17 first downs to Wofford's four.

W. and L. 7, Kentucky 0: A kicking duel between Bill Ellis and Bert Johnson, in which more than 60 punts were exchanged on a muddy field, was the feature of this hard fought battle. After being held scoreless for three periods, the Generals scored the single tally from a blocked kick by Hugo Bonino, a swift dash by Bill Dyer, and a 15-yard plunge by Jack Bailey. The Wildcats registered only one first down, and the Generals got but two.

W. and L. 7, Maryland 0: With the conquering of the Terps, the Generals won their first Southern Conference game. The lone touchdown came in the second period when the squad, led by Sample, pushed the ball down the field for two first downs. Sample carried the ball over the goal-line, and Mattox added the extra point from placement.

W. and L. 0, West Virginia 12: The first defeat was given the Generals when they went down before the severe and persistent attack of the West Virginia Mountaineers. Before 12,000 spectators, the Mountaineers rolled up 16 first downs to the Generals' one, and then the West Virginians rushed 208 yards from scrimmage while the Blue and White stalwarts gained but 12. Although gallantly played, the Mountaineers were too great a dose.

W. and L. 12, Princeton 14: This most heart-breaking, and yet most thrilling game of the season set 27,000 spectators screaming in the Palmer stadium. After the Generals rushed the ball to the Tiger 20-yard line, Sam Mattox attempted a field goal, but it failed. However, within a very few minutes Captain Mattox threw a pass to Charlie Smith who romped for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. The Orange and Black turned tables and smashed their way down the field. Kadlic tossed to Lea for the touchdown, and Sandbach converted. Early in the third quarter after the Generals drove through the Tigers for 53 yards, Sam Mattox passed to Preston Moore for the second touchdown. The Generals held for time, but with only two minutes left, a 40-yard heave from Kadlic to Lea was called good on the grounds of interference. Then a pass to Garry LeVan put the ball on the Generals four-year line, where two plunges took it across.

W. and L. 13, V. P. I. 7: The Generals took this game with a whirlwind finish, coming from behind in the last quarter to smother the hopes of the Gobblers. Before a large Homecoming crowd, the Tech-men succeeded in partially blocking one of Joe Arnold's punts, in the third quarter, re-

covering the ball on the Washington and Lee five-yard line, and smashing over for a touchdown. In the final quarter, on his own 15-yard line, Captain Mattox, throwing caution to the winds, gambled a pass to Charlie Smith, who, following the perfect interference of Joe Arnold, raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Mattox kicked off to V. P. I., who fumbled, and Ed Seitz recovered for W. and L. on V. P. I.'s 17-yard stripe. Joe Arnold broke off tackle to score another touchdown and bag the game.

W. and L. 0, Navy 26: Buzz Borries, Navy's all-American half-back, proved too much for the stalwart Big Blue, before a crowd of 25,000. Forwards and laterals kept the Navy in a constant goal-threatening position. The fleet Borries carried the ball over for the first tally after a short punt had placed the Middles in scoring position. After a 33-yard spinning run by Borries, a pass from Borries to Pratt, put the ball on the W. and L. 1-yard stripe, and a few seconds later Buzz had crossed the goal line again. The Generals held the Navy at bay during the third period, but in the fourth quarter, Navy pierced the goal line twice. The Generals had made three first downs to the Navy's 16. The Generals gained one third as much ground as the Navy.

W. and L. 20, Virginia 0: The Washington and Lee victory was complete in every way. Their goal was never threatened as they swept aside the feeble attempts of a definitely inferior team. Shortly after the beginning of the second period, the Generals scored their first touchdown as a result of a 40-yard pass from Mattox to Arnold. Jack Bailey smashed through the line for the tally. Mattox added the extra point with a perfect conversion. The next score was made when Mattox tossed a pass to Smith, who in turn tossed the ball back to Sample, who romped across the goal. Again Mattox converted perfectly. The Wahos held the Generals scoreless in the third quarter, but in the fourth period, the Big Blue team added to the score by taking the ball on their own 30-yard stripe and pushing down the field. With the ball on the Cavaliers' six-yard stripe, Seaton shot the ball to Mattox for the third touchdown. The Generals had gained 250 yards by rushing, as compared to their opponents' 60.

W. and L. 7, William and Mary 0: Charlie Smith's 70-yard run behind perfect interference gave the Big Blue the state championship for the second consecutive year. A stubborn William and Mary team held the Generals scoreless until the middle of the final period, when the Indians got the ball on a fumble on the Generals' 30-yard stripe. Shade, the Indian quarter, tossed a pass over the left end, where it was intercepted by Charlie Smith, who sped over the goal-line standing up. Mattox converted. The Generals tried 29 passes, completed six, and had four intercepted. The Indians attempted 12, completed five, and had four intercepted.

W. and L. 14, South Carolina 7: A thrilling climax to an excellent season came with the defeat of South Carolina. Early in the first quarter the Gamecocks scored with the aid of a 15-yard penalty and a beautiful pass from Mauney to Craig. Mauney place-kicked the extra point. Late in the second quarter Bill Seaton grabbed a punt on his own 45-yard line and ran it to the South Carolina 31-yard marker. Bailey and Seaton smashed through for a first down, and then Mattox tossed a pass to Bill Ellis who took the ball for a touchdown. Mattox converted perfectly. Again in the fourth quarter Preston Moore intercepted a pass and set the stage for a triumph. Tex Tilson sent in a fully rested backfield of Bailey, Seaton, Sample and Mattox. From the 40-yard marker, Sam Mattox sent a pass to Seaton who romped across the goal line for the second touchdown. Mattox converted the extra point, and Washington and Lee had won a Southern Conference championship.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Sixteen Students

Continued from page one and last year was named all-Southern center in basketball.

John Herman Thomas, law school, '36, is president of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and of the Interfraternity council. He represents the Intermediate law class on the Executive committee, and has won a monogram in boxing. He has also maintained a dean's list average.

Edgar Marshall Nuchols, Jr., law school, '35, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and was president of his fraternity last year. He is vice-president of the student body, and has won a monogram in swimming.

William Duncan McDavid, was president of Phi Gamma Delta last year, and was a member of the Athletic council. He has maintained a dean's list average, is captain of the swimming team and has won a monogram in golf. McDavid holds the conference records in the 100 and 220 yard swimming events.

Edward Angus Powell, '36, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is business manager of the Calyx and manager of football. He is on the dean's list.

Edward Westray Chappell, Jr., '35, is president of Pi Kappa Alpha and editor of the Calyx. William Haskiel Dyer, Jr., '35, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has won monograms in football and track. He has been named on the all-Southern second football team.

William David Ellis, '36, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and has won monograms in football and basketball. Charles Jeffrey Mower, '36, is a member of Kappa Alpha and is president of the Troubadours. He has won monograms in football and boxing.

George Edward Short, '35, Pi Kappa Phi, is captain of boxing and captain of baseball. Jack Foley Bailey, '36, Kappa Alpha, is captain of the 1935 football team, and was recently named captain and fullback on the mythical all-state team. He was also given honorable mention for all-American.

William Schuhle, Jr., '35, is a

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member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and is captain of the track team this year. He is on the dean's list.

Stanley Carmen Higgins, Jr., is president of Phi Gamma Delta, and manager of basketball. He has served on the executive committee as representative of the Junior class.

John Phillips Jones, '35, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Athletic council. He has won monograms in football and basketball.

The faculty member tapped to active membership for the coming year, Dr. Larkin Hundley Farinholt, was initiated as a student at Johns Hopkins University, where he played in the lacrosse team. He is a former Olympic lacrosse player, a Rhodes Scholar, and is at present associate professor of chemistry.

Send home a Ring-tum Phi.

Frosh Tossers Begin Practice

Continued from page three valuable man on his team. Another Kentucky boy who shows great prospects is Darsie, high scorer on the Cynthiana high team last year.

From Indiana comes Wes Heath. He is from Bedford and was captain of his team in the '33-'34 season.

Two of the squad come from the Jefferson high team of Roanoke, high school champions of the state. Mose Williams, who was captain of that team is one of them and Bob Spessard is the other, six feet seven inches tall.

Jack Perry is the Greenbrier, Pennsylvania, lad who was considered one of the best shots in

the state, and from the way he has been sinking them in pre-season practice he still has his eye.

Seth Baker, from Freeport, N. Y., played on the Governor Dummer Prep team which handed the Harvard freshmen and junior varsity two defeats. They were also Massachusetts prep school champions.

The freshman schedule does not include any games before the vacation, so Coach Twombly is going to spend most of the time drilling on fundamentals and developing a defense. Immediately after the vacation he will put the team on pledge to begin prepara-

tions for the fourteen or fifteen-game schedule arranged for the Brigadiers.

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