

**EVENTS**

BOXING AND BASKET-BALL TOURNEYS START

# The Ring-tum Phi

BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE UNIVERSITY

**EDITORIALS**LEADERSHIP  
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

VOLUME XXXVI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

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## O.D.K. TAPS 19 STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY

### Country Needs Leaders Today More Than Ever Says Dr. Pew In Speech

Americans Are Born Individualists, But Whose System Does Not Permit Indulgence of Individualism.—Weak And Perverse Followers Blamed by Pew.

### Teams Chosen To Compete in Tourney Here

#### South Atlantic Scholastic Af-fair Limited to Sixteen Teams

Washington and Lee University will play host to the tenth annual South Atlantic Basketball tournament here on March 2-4.

Sixteen of the leading secondary school cage teams of Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, and South Carolina have already been extended invitations to the tourney and work on the bracketing is now being pushed.

Eight prep school aggregations and as many high school groups have been selected. Each are being placed in their own bracket and the two different classes will not meet until the finals when the grand championship will be determined.

Half of the high school and half of the preparatory schools will be seeded in each bracket. R. A. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, and his committee, composed of William L. Mapel, professor of journalism, and Harry K. "Cy" Young, are now combing the individual teams' records for this purpose. The names of the four leading teams in each group will probably be announced tomorrow.

#### Team Selected

Those teams who have been notified of their selection are:

Virginia: George Washington High school, Danville; John Marshall High school, Richmond; Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance; Staunton Military Academy, Staunton; Danville Military Academy, Danville; and Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham.

District of Columbia: Central High school, Eastern High school, and McKinley High school.

West Virginia: Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg.

Maryland: Mount St. Joseph Preparatory school, Baltimore; and Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park.

North Carolina: Asheville High school, Asheville; and Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge.

South Carolina: Charleston High school and Parker High school, Greenville.

In case that any one of these teams is unable to attend the tournament a high school and a prep school team have been chosen as alternates. Jefferson High school, of Roanoke, Virginia, will be selected if high school team can not participate and Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia, will be the alternate in the prep school class.

#### Leaders Passed Buck

"In my reading on the depression," he continued, "I have not failed to note with what ease, what dexterity, what exquisite plausibility acknowledged leaders of this day's politics, industry, business, education, religion, and publication have absolved themselves from all blame, and how, in the end, the rank and file of American society seems firmly fixed in the belief that the national misfortune traces back not so much to checkable causes in the realm of political economy as to some mystic fatalism to which man, poor thing, is a natural prey."

Offering for consideration some cause theories not often heard in the babble of the street, Dr. Pew argued it is "not enough to base political discussions upon maladjustments in industry or trade, though there is a world of evidence that confusion worse confounded exists there; not enough to fix responsibilities upon individuals."

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### O.D.K. Organized Here Nineteen Years Ago Under Leadership of Brown, Latture and Fisher

Now Has Membership of 2600 And Thirty-One Chapters; John W. Davis And General LeJeune Are Among the Most Prominent Members. Created for Recognition Of Extra-Curricula Activities on the Campus.

Nineteen years ago Washington and Lee University was the birth place of a national honorary Greek letter fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. It came into existence for the first time with the founding upon this campus of the Alpha Circle on December 3, 1914.

In that initial "tapping" ceremony, nine men were admitted into the Circle. The original members, including those chosen from the student body, were Carl Fisher, R. N. Latture, W. M. Brown, J. E. Martin, J. E. Bear, T. McP. Glasgow, P. P. Gibson, J. P. Richardson, Jr., E. P. Davis, W. C. Raftery, E. A. Donahue, and C. S. Davidson, while President Henry Louis Smith, Dr. D. B. Easter, and Professor D. C. Humphries were representatives of the University faculty.

Since the founding of the Alpha

Circle in 1914, the organization has grown in size and importance until today there are thirty-one chapters with a membership of over 2,600, an increase in membership of more than three hundred times. Its spread into twenty-eight colleges and universities all over the country has been remarkable, and the position which it has attained in the world of honorary societies is an envious one. O. D. K. counts with pleasure among its members such men as John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, and a trustee of the University; and General LeJeune, former commandant in the U. S. Marine Corps, and now head of V. M. I.

**Principle of Fraternity**  
The fraternity was created to bring together in one group, for

Continued on page four

### VMI Hosts at Southern Con. Wrestling Meet

#### Six Mat Teams to Compete in Second Championship Meet in March

Local mat fans are in for a treat of intercollegiate wrestling on March 3 and 4 when grapplers of the Southern Conference assemble at V. M. I. to take part in the second Southern Conference championship to be held in this section.

Entry blanks were sent out by the Cadets to the other nine institutions of the association. According to all expectations at the neighboring school, five colleges will send representatives in the form of teams while it is hoped that the other four schools which have no teams will send individual delegates.

#### Six Teams Expected

V. M. I. will entertain North Carolina State, North Carolina University, V. P. I., Duke, and Washington and Lee scrappers, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina, and University of Virginia.

are the schools that train no wrestling squads but have been invited to send single entries.

Washington and Lee will be on hand with a team that has not been defeated in conference dual meets. Last year the Generals won the title by virtue of their record, but no actual championship meets were held. In 1930, the time that the first wrestling championships were held for this section, V. M. I. came out on top.

#### Trophy Awarded

At this time the affair was termed a great success and all indications show that this season's meet will be better than the initial contest. To promote interest, a trophy is offered to the team scoring highest. Individuals who place first, second and third will be awarded medals. In the scoring five points will be given to the school whose wrestlers gain the title in their weight. To runners-up, three markers will be given while those schools whose representatives win thirds will be credited one marker. An additional point is given throughout the bouts whenever a match is won by a fall.

Washington and Lee will enter

among the favorites, with six team

members that have not been de-

feated in their weight by confer-

ence opponents in the four meets

on the Generals' 1933 program.

R. Thomas, 118; Sarkis, 126; Munger, 135; C. Thomas, 145; Smith, 155; and Pritchard, 165, should

all place high in the final rat-

ings.

Duke's outstanding representa-

tives will be Keefer in the 175-

lb. division. Idol, 175, and Conklin, 155, are expected to be

North Carolina University's best

bets. The entertainers will count

greatly on Captain Landis, 155,

and Dorrier, who will offer Keefer

plenty of trouble should they meet.

Bell, N. C. State 135-pounder, has

been outstanding at that school

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**Dr. Gaines to Speak**  
Dr. Gaines will broadcast briefly next Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. from New York over the Columbia broadcasting system. The general program runs under the heading "Roses and Drums," and this particular episode has to do with the battle of Chancellorsville. William Faversham plays the part of General Lee, and DeWolf Hopper the part of General Jackson. Dr. Gaines speaks between the acts emphasizing the connection of these men with the educational institutions of Lexington.

### Tucker Leaves For Knoxville

#### To Be Leader in Conference on State and Local Finances

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, one of the leading economists of the South, left for Knoxville, Tenn., today to be one of the leaders of a conference on state and local finances to be held at the University of Tennessee Friday and Saturday.

Between twenty-five and thirty experts have been invited to take part in the conference which is sponsored jointly by the University of Tennessee and the American Political Science Association. The purpose of the gathering is three-fold: to promote mutual understanding between political scientists and officials in charge of the operation of public affairs; to provide for interchange of information and points of view; and to determine policies looking to tax readjustments and governmental economy.

Dean Tucker, who has served on numerous commissions studying taxation and state and local government in this state, recently resigned the chairmanship of the Virginia Commission on County Government in order to devote his entire time to the deanship, a position to which he was promoted last June.

The Knoxville gathering, Dean Tucker said, is a new type of conference sponsored by the American Political Science Association at which selected persons will gather together for two days for a private exchange of views in Raleigh tomorrow. Second

scoring honors went to Sturm with

nine points, although he shot only

one field goal. Sturm had the un-

usual number of 11 chances on

the free throw line, and he con-

verted seven of them into Wahoo

points. Johnson, Cavalier guard,

scored eight points.

Hudson, Holbrook, and Jarrett

drew up next in line with seven

points each, and the remainder

of the points were almost equally

divided among the other players.

Captain Young, of the Wahoos,

who was always on the protesting

end of every squawk, barely man-

aged to sink one free throw for

his only score of the game al-

though he played during the en-

tiere game.

Everybody is invited, and those

who expect to attend are re-

quested to get in touch with

Mr. Mapel as soon as possible.

The luncheon will cost sixty

cents.

While the Generals were turn-

ing the Cavaliers back in cham-

bership.

Continued on page four

### Outstanding Campus Leaders Tapped For Omicron Delta Kappa

Ten Initiates Are Enrolled in Law School; Rhodes Scholarship And National Oratorical Championship Winners Are Honored at Assembly.

### Debating Team Swings North To Baltimore

#### Meet George Washington Tonight and Johns Hopkins Tomorrow

George Washington university of the national capital and Johns Hopkins of the Oriole City will be hosts to the Washington and Lee debaters in the second and third contests on the 1933 program.

Three debaters, James Moore, Hal Launders, and James Brown will leave today in order to get to Washington in time for the debate with the Colonials this evening. Here the Washington and Lee orators will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the British system of radio broadcasting."

Friday night in Baltimore the local declaimers are scheduled to face Johns Hopkins on the question of cancellation of the war debts. On this occasion Professor Bauer's speakers will take the negative side.

This is the second and third debates of the present season. Rollins college of Florida visited Lexington in the initial contest of the present schedule. After the current trip, the Washington and Lee debaters will make preparations for the next home contest to be held with Tulane on Tuesday, February 28. At this time the locals will oppose the question of centralized control of industry. As yet the team for this affair has not been selected.

Harvard P. Smith, IL, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Kappa Alpha, wrestling, Executive committee.

James R. Moore, 4A, Somerset, Ky., Kappa Alpha, for his distinction as national oratorical champion.

Harvey Pride, 4C, Decatur, Alabama, Kappa Sigma, football, athletic council, Executive committee.

Robert A. Morris, 4C, Kenova, W. Va., Alpha Tau Omega, football, basketball, president freshman council.

Amos A. Bolen, 3A, Ashland, Ky., Alpha Tau Omega, football and captain.

W. W. Hawkins, Jr., IL, Pelham, N. Y., Beta Theta Pi, Troubadours, president of fraternity.

Sherwood W. Wise, 2L, Sagewood, Miss., Kappa Sigma, manager wrestling, Executive committee, president of fraternity.

M. Peel Rivers, 4A, Louisville, Ky., Alpha Tau Omega, track, swimming, president senior class.

Joe H. Sawyers, 3C, Beckley, W. Va., Pi Kappa Alpha, track, football, basketball.

Richard T. Edwards, IL, Roanoke, Va., Pi Kappa Alpha, editor Calyx.

Joe F. Bear, IL, Montgomery, Ala., Phi Delta Theta, president Cotillion Club, president of junior class, president of fraternity.

Carl Bear, IL, Montgomery, Ala., Phi Delta Theta, manager track, Executive committee.

Carl B. Vickers, 2L, Montgomery, W. Va., Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president student body, president sophomore class.

William L. Wilson, IL, Owensboro, Ky., Kappa Alpha, football, basketball, athletic council.

C. P. Lee, 4M, Pine Bluff, Ark., winner of Rhodes scholarship.

Dr. De LaWarr Benjamin Easter, head of the Department of Romance Languages, who has been ill with influenza for the past ten days, is expected to return to school next Monday. Dr. Easter has had a rather serious attack of the flu, but is now well on the road to recovery.

The enjoyment of literature is a personal communion; it cannot be outwardly instilled.

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## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Today witnessed the most important assembly of the year from the student's point of view, for it was the Omicron Delta Kappa "tapping" assembly. Men chosen by Washington and Lee's own national honorary fraternity were publicly notified that they had been chosen as outstanding campus "leaders." Following the usual custom the speaker of the day, an honorary alumnus, was also tapped along with a former graduate of Washington and Lee, now a member of the faculty.

Because leadership is recognized along with scholarship as a desirable quality to gain while in college, Omicron Delta Kappa today is acknowledged as a society worthy of comparison with those honorary scholastic organizations of the various branches of the educational field.

December 1914 saw the Alpha Circle formed here at Washington and Lee. Since that time thirty or more chapters have been added and the total membership is fast approaching three thousand. Its founders wished to reward in some manner those men who lead their fields of activity in the campus life. Its goal and ideal is to give recognition to those men who stood out above the rest in any sphere of activity and to give inspiration to them and to the student body.

Through the work of the national office O. D. K. is an active organization whose work is seen in varied fields in member schools. Its members are chiefly concerned with improving relations between the student and the university authorities. Washington and Lee's chapter has for a number of years been sending out its members to speak at various schools in this area in an effort to encourage men to come here to school.

Too little cannot be said in the way of congratulations to the men who were honored today. They have had placed upon them not only a honor, but also the responsibility of upholding the prestige of O. D. K. Membership in the Circle is the highest reward that a student may receive for his services in student life. It points out to others that a man wearing the key has been singled out as a leader.

## LEADERSHIP

Speaking at the Omicron Delta Kappa assembly today, Mr. Marlen Pew pointed out that there was a crying need for men who could lead the world out of the chaos into which it has fallen. In the past, leadership was "made to order" so that whenever an emergency arose a man stepped in and lead the masses out of the darkness.

He went on to say that the country needed leadership and needed it badly. Opportunities were never better for a real leader to step forth and put the country on a firm basis again. Not a dictator, but a man, who is one of the masses, to come forward and lead his constituents out of trouble.

As a means to this end, the speaker said that the country would eventually come under governmental supervision, not only of business, but finance as well. What would that mean? Nothing more than concentrated supervision under one man or a group of men who would have to be of the highest calibre to carry out the work. Under this system many of the difficulties that the world faces today could be settled with greater amicability.

Leadership of this type has got to come, but when, no one seems to know. When it does come it will be with men who have altruistic motives and an excellent educational background.

What he believes is an invention that will be able in many cases to revive life in the victims of heart failure has been constructed by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, research associate at the University of California.

The device resembles a teeter-totter, and its operation is based on the simple principle of gravity.

"The alternate application of gravity in the opposite directions when the blood circulation ceases," Dr. Cornish explains, "should cause a pressure in the arteries as the valves stop the flow of blood. This should force the blood through the veins into the lungs and heart."

Last week Dr. Cornish tried the machine on a dead printer, but his subject had been dead, too long, he thought, for it to be a proper test.

The body of the heart failure victim, Walter L. Grose, 62, was stretched on the board with arms above the head. First the head and then the feet were lowered at six-second intervals. At the same time oxygen and artificial respiration were applied.

Coroner T. B. W. Leland, who authorized the experiment, said Grose was declared dead at 5:45 p. m. The attempt to restore circulation did not start until 10:30 p. m. It was abandoned after several hours, but Dr. Cornish plans to keep on experimenting with the machine until he is convinced it will not work.—(IP).

When Glen S. (Pop) Warner takes over the football coaching at Temple University the coaching staff will be practically an all-Warner aggregation.

Warner has appointed as his chief assistants two of his former pupils J. Charles Winterburn and Fred Swan. Winterburn will help instruct the backfield. He has been with Warner for seven years at Stanford University. Swan, who will coach the linemen, has been at the University of Wisconsin.

## LEADERSHIP vs. SCHOLARSHIP

On Wednesday, Omicron Delta Kappa, one of the eight recognized honor fraternities in the United States, will hold its annual Fall pledging ceremonies on this campus.

Student leaders from every activity on the campus will be potential candidates. Scholarship, for one, will not be King. Leadership rather than learning will hold the spotlight. The quality of which any nation may look in time of stress and on which it must depend for its salvation—will draw the accolade of a society that, in our humble opinion, supersedes Phi Beta Kappa in the importance of its principles.

In his annual report to the president, Dean Howard Lee McBain of the schools of political science, pure science, and philosophies at Columbia University asserted that the universities of the world while making progress in the sphere of learning, have failed to produce public leadership and have given little assistance in meeting economic and political problems of the depression.

"It is manifestly cause for regret," he said, "that in the world's present emergencies so little of light and leading has come out of the world's universities."

That statement is, in itself, a damning indictment. We read between the lines and feel that higher education has fallen short of its purpose. Its proponents on hundred of college and university faculties have steadfastly refused to recognize the value of "campus leadership;" or, if conceding it some importance, belittle it—in the interests, perhaps, o fabstract philosophy and the identification of neurons.

The philosophies of the Great Masters have, doubtless, done much to ease the ravages of hunger during this period of economic unrest. Philosophy is splendid food for thought, but offers little in the way of proteins and carbohydrates.

When will hide-bound, conservative educators begin to realize that college is not, in view of their large enrollments and the polyglot nature of their student bodies, fundamentally "a hall of learning?" When will they confess that the old ideas of the intellectual will not and cannot hold true in the face of mass education?

It is not right that campus leadership be subordinate to the A, B, and C. in a professor's roll-book. In after life, unless he has chosen some specialized science as his field, the student of today will tomorrow find himself dependent largely on the initiative and self-reliance developed in college, for his livelihood. In many instances, the very activity in which he became a university leader will prove to be his life's work after graduation . . . and the myriad courses in which he struggled for four years to absorb an "education" will be so many hours wasted.

O. D. K., therefore, does in some small part strive to recognize and commend a quality which, according to Dean McBain, so few raduates possess. Dean McBain is a courageous man—and we rejoice in his courage as being that of a man enlightened in the life of the average undergraduate whose time must be so budgeted as to render doubtful his chance of "leading" anything—except the dean's list.—Diamondback, Maryland.

Leadership of this type has got to come, but when, no one seems to know. When it does come it will be with men who have altruistic motives and an excellent educational background.

## Campus Comment

## Among The BOOKS

By Dr. J. S. Moffatt

"AN OLD MAN DREAMS"

(A review of Archibald MacLeish's "Conquistador," published by Houghton Mifflin Company.

The Riverside Press, 1932)

The first realization that strikes the reader is that Mr. MacLeish's poem is an epic with a modern slant. It departs as widely from classical epic standards as does the comparatively recent "John Brown's Body", but it is an epic for all of that. The Massfeldian notion that the "men of the tattered battalion" rather than the "be-medalled Commander" furnish the stuff and substance of which epic poetry is made plays a part here, for we have an account in the poem of the Spanish Conquest of Mexico as seen through the bleared and rheumy eyes of an old man, Bernal Diaz, who had himself been a soldier in Cortes' little band. Furthermore, the author has held fairly close to the characteristic epic development. He divides his poem into sixteen sections: a prologue setting forth the point of view from which the poem is written, and fifteen books (not so long as the name would seem to imply), tracing the experiences of the Conquerors from their start in the West Indies to their final victory over the Aztecs.

Perhaps the poet's attempt to make lifelike one of the heroic ages of early American history will not result in his poem being popularly read, for it contains in its methods and in its subject matter certain difficulties that stand in the way of general appreciation. In the first place, Mr. MacLeish proceeds on the theory that everybody else knows as much about the Spanish conquest of Mexico as he does. It Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" could be in-

After three years of cynical sales-resistance, Herbert Rudlin, who will smoke any given amount of cigarettes a day, was finally overwhelmed by the chatter of Herb (Dog Man) Lindsay and bought a small pup, which later became the center of attraction for the dean of the university and nearly a half dozen other professors. Taken into the journalism rooms, the winsome little canine completely disrupted proceedings, and was saved from destruction only by a promise from Rudlin that he would ship the dog home immediately.

The first winter showing of Margaret Hoyt's collection of etchings, drawings and paintings opened yesterday afternoon in Reid Hall with a large number of townspeople, students, and transients enjoying her art and also her tea. None of the students were reported to have bought any of the works, although all stated that the refreshments were of the highest order.

Browne About Town—

The first O. D. K. chapter was founded here at Washington and Lee back in 1914. Marlen Pew

has a son in this school now . . .

That was a nice hand Holbrook received the other night for playing his last home game. He finished it as a martyr, too, going out on

four of Cap Raimey's fouls . . .

Incase you're interested, Christopher Columbus discovered rubber.

Eli Finkenstein is quite let down over losing that bridge tourney,

but even at that he couldn't be induced to join one of Bill Gordon's parties after the Wahoo game the other evening . . .

There is a fine of from two to twenty-five dollars for Jaywalking in this state . . .

One student was recently presented with a bill for

some gasoline he bought during the Thanksgiving dances, and was he embarrassed . . .

What local geologist is said to be on the rocks.

One student was seen climbing in his room on the fourth floor of Graham this week sans coat and trousers about two in the yawning; he claims that he forgot his key and had to enter via the window . . .

You can become intoxicated on too much bread pudding . . .

There's no insurance on the White House . . .

The Pi Kappa Phi's are now consider-

ing a law to keep their fresh-

men safe in Lexington on the week-ends . . .

For less than an Amercian cent you can get a movie ticket, a good cigar, and some cognac in Spain . . .

If all the students' cars were placed end to end,

Artie Hauck would probably swing

out of line to pass the one in front

of him . . .

Among other things,

it takes daily one billion gallons of water to help keep New York city wet . . .

Joe Magee can't put two

and two together without it resulting

in a bridge game . . .

A D. U. and an S. P. E have received dance

refusals from Jean Harlow and

Sylvia Sidney recently . . .

Beware of book salesmen or magazine

artists, even if they do have stick-

ers to prove that they are still in

college. One student paid three

dollars for a book he could have

bought for ninety-eight cents in

Lexington . . .

What gentleman walked into the press-room while

your commentator was grinding

the column and said: "I know

what you are, but I wanted to

see what you looked like!" . . .

Juanita Bauer seems to be taking

the part of everything but the

mountain and desert rise to the surface and burst out into poetry, and then sink back into the mere mutterings and doddering vaguenesses of an old man's mind. The final value of the poem to many readers will not be that it is an epic, but that it is a human and artistic delineation of what an old man feels about a heroic past that is not merely local, but universal about it.

Independent Student Magazine

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The Organization Committee of the National Student Mirror, official periodical of the N. S. F. A., reports that plans are being made to gather articles from every college campus in the country. This will be effected through the regional chairmen who will act as associate advisers of the publication.

The National Student Mirror will be the first student organ in the United States to be issued on a national scale without any political, religious or fraternal affiliation, according to Edward R. Murrow, a member of the Board of Advisers of the N. S. F. A. Thus it will be in a position to reflect without prejudice problems facing the undergraduate mind.

# BOXERS AND CAGERS LEAVE FOR TOURNAMENTS TODAY

## Six Generals Will Compete In S. C. Meet

### Washington and Lee Fighters Entered in all But Two Weights

Washington and Lee will enter six men in the seventh annual Southern Conference boxing tournament to be held at Charlottesville, Virginia, Friday and Saturday. The 135-pound and the 165-pound classes will not be represented.

The members of the Generals' squad will weigh in at 10 Friday morning. The preliminaries will start Friday afternoon at three o'clock and will continue through that evening. The semi-finals will be held Saturday afternoon and the finals that night. There are sixty-four competitors for the eight Southern Conference titles. Four schools have entered full squads—Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina and North Carolina State, Duke and Virginia Military Institute will each have seven, Washington and Lee will have six, and Maryland and Virginia Polytechnic Institute will each enter four. South Carolina will enter three.

#### Cleveland to Enter

Cleveland will enter in the 115-pound class and De La Ossa in the 125-pound division. Both men have excellent records in varsity fighting this year. Cleveland, although he started late in the season and has competed in only two fights, won both of them. De La Ossa began fighting in the 115-pound class but later moved up to the 125-pound division. He won all his matches in both classes.

Mincher will enter in the 145-pound class, and Captain Jim Pound will enter in the 155-pound class. Mincher has lost only one fight this year and has won the remainder of his bouts by knockouts. Mincher will again meet Garner of North Carolina State, defending champion in the 145-class. In their last fight Garner defeated Mincher by a decision in a four round bout. Jim Pound, captain of the 1932 team, has won two and lost two of his fights. He has one knockout to his credit.

#### Heavyweights Shift

Collins, who has been fighting in the unlimited class, and Martin, who has been fighting in the 175-pound class will change around for the tournament. Collins to enter the 175-pound division and Martin to go in the unlimited class. Martin has been undefeated this year, scoring two decisions, one knockout, and one forfeit to keep his record clean. Collins won three out of four of his bouts, all by decisions.

#### The entries by weights are:

Bantamweight: Lide, Clemson; Riddick, Duke; Glover, North Carolina; Bilisoli, North Carolina State; Geddings, South Carolina; Hahn, Virginia; Menard, V. P. I.; Cleveland, Washington and Lee.

Featherweight: Crow, Clemson; Lloyd, Duke bantamweight champion; Neese, N. C. State; Levinson, North Carolina; Cuthbertson, South Carolina; Rainey, Virginia; Crews, V. M. I.; De La Ossa, Washington and Lee.

Lightweight: Blitch, Clemson; Scott, Duke; Burns, Maryland; Quarles, North Carolina; Rivers, South Carolina; Goldstein, Virginia, featherweight champion; Doyle, V. P. I.; Yaggi, V. M. I.

Welterweight: Bannister, Clemson; Sides, Duke; Keener, Md.; Lumkin, North Carolina; Garner, N. C. State, defending champion; Fishburne, Virginia; Epps, V. M. I.; Mincher, W. and L.

Junior Middleweight: Medlin, Clemson; Ross, Duke; McAbey, Maryland; McIntosh, North Carolina; Dunaway, N. C. State; Stuart, Virginia; Rogers, V. M. I.; Pound, W. and L.

Middleweight: Megginson, Clemson; Ruff, Duke; Fabri, N. C. State; Giddings, North Carolina; Smith, Virginia; Hilliard, V. M. I.; Bussey, V. P. I.

Light Heavyweight: Henley, Clemson; Winslow, Duke; Brown, North Carolina; Hull, N. C. State; Willard, South Carolina; Reiss, Virginia, defending champion; Kostainsek, V. M. I.; Collins, W. and L.

Heavyweight: Davis, Clemson; Farrell, Maryland; Landis, North Carolina; Stephens, N. C. State; Dawson, Virginia; Morehead, V. M. I.; Negri, V. P. I.; Martin, W. and L.

#### Three Governors Present

The mid-Winter homecoming of Williams College was made auspicious by the presence of no less than three governors: Herbert H. Lehman, '99, of New York; Joseph B. Ely, '02, of Massachusetts, and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island.

The millions of our unemployed fellow citizens have shown an extraordinary patient temper.—Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard.

## .. Following the BIG BLUE..

By De Clark

### Revenge is Sweet

That final victory—and wasn't it a real victory—over the Wahoos ought to put a lot of confidence in the Big Blue when they tackle North Carolina State in the opening game in tournament play. At last I had my prediction come true and we finally did turn back the Cavaliers. It didn't seem to be such a tough job either. The first half was rather slow but after the second had started there wasn't much question as to the winner. The Generals played a great game of basketball and I doubt if anyone could have stopped them Tuesday night.

### Wahoos Can't Take It!

During the last half, the Wahoos seemed to go pieces because they didn't know just what was going on. The Generals were tossing baskets in with ease and shortly before the final whistle had blown, the Big Blue was safely ahead ten points and Virginia didn't have a chance of catching up. Cy used all of his men during that game to end up the season. Billy Wilson seemed to eye the basket without much trouble because he made it twice on long shots. Kip Sauerbrunn also threw one in against the Virginia regulars and he wasn't in the game for such a long time.

### Cy Picks His Men

The tournament will begin tomorrow at Raleigh and the Generals are scheduled to meet North Carolina State at 4:30. The opening game will be North Carolina University vs. V. P. I. Coach Young plans to take eight men on the trip South. He will take four guards, three forwards, and one center. Holbrook, Field, Henthorne, and Jones will be ready to stand guard at guard positions while Sawyers, Jarrett and Smith will be the forwards. Charlie Smith also plays center and will be ready in case he is called upon to play this position. Fitzwilson will act as regular center.

### Charlottesville or Raleigh?

I don't expect many of the Big Blue followers will journey down to Raleigh to see the boys play because the boxing tournament happens to come on the very same days and Charlottesville is a great deal closer than Raleigh. It's a shame that officials didn't pick different weekends for these two tournaments. However, I expect that the tournament games will attract large crowds—especially people living in the vicinity of Raleigh. Duke and the two North Carolina schools aren't so far away and a lot of fans will probably follow their alma maters.

### A Battle is Certain

I hope the Generals have the best of luck down there. They certainly have had their off nights during the past season but there's always a chance of doing better and this is the time they can make up for it. Big Blue teams always fight during tournament play. Year before last we upset the dope by giving Georgia, the picked team to win, the closest shave a team could possibly have. An overtime period decided the game. Friday evening we'll be waiting for your telegram up at the Corner, Cy, and let's hope it's a good one.

### A Bit Low

At the close of the season the Big Blue stands eighth in Conference rating. We finally moved ahead of our neighbors who lost to Virginia and V. P. I. South Carolina, the leader of the Conference, is highly favored to take the tournament but they are going to have to work to do it. The Generals and V. P. I.—oh yes, the Wahoos—may all be dark horses but you can't hold them down. I expect the Big Blue to give the Wolfpack as big a battle as they did right here on the home court. We ought to keep the wolf from the door that day.

### See You at Virginia

I hope to get over to Charlottesville this Saturday along with a lot of others that are going to see the Generals do their stuff. It isn't so far and as the semi-finals don't start until three o'clock, there's plenty of time to make it after a twelve-thirty—providing you don't take too much time for lunch. But who's going to eat much when there's a lot of good fights to see. I hope a lot of others from here do go too, because I want somebody to speak to and the Wahoos are sort of tongue-tied when it comes to that.

### Boxers Set up Record

Right now our Conference rating in boxing is something to be proud of. We stand next to Virginia and they rate first. The Wahoos have won five and tied one while the Big Blue boxers have won three and tied one. Of course, this record doesn't mean that the Generals are going over there and clean up everything because there are too many tough opponents to mix with. Some of the schools entering may not have such an impressive record as the Generals and Virginia but they have some fighters of ability that will cause a lot of trouble.

### Competition Keen

The men going over with Coach Tilson will have to step doing the first day. Cleveland in the bantamweight class, as it is called over at the Conference, has such other men represented with him as Hahn of Virginia who is a clever little fighter. I saw him fight over at V. M. I. not so long ago and he knows his stuff. In De La Ossa's class, there is also Levinson of Tar Heel fame. He's got a wallop that's a knockout. Mincher has a lot of tough men in his class. Old Charlie Garner from Portsmouth, Va., will be there as well as Keener of Maryland. Eddie didn't fight Keener when Maryland was down here because he moved up in Jim Pound's division.

### Nace Fights Light Heavy

In the same class with Pound will be Stuart of Virginia. I also saw him box over at V. M. I. and he's a hard man to beat. In the light heavyweight class, which Nace Collins has moved down to in place of Martin is also Reiss of Virginia. He's been beaten this year but he still packs a wallop.

### All-State Basketball Team 1933

Hall, V. P. I. .... Forward  
Sawyers, W. and L. .... Forward  
Roberts, E. and H. .... Center  
Gallant, W. and M. .... Guard  
Litwin, W. and M. .... Guard

Varsity squad: Hudson, Virginia; Young, Virginia; Downey, V. M. I.

Honorable mention: Garland, Roanoke; Perlowski, Richmond; Sturm, Virginia; Holbrook, Washington and Lee; Berryman, Hampton-Sydney; Johnson, Virginia; Lynn, William and Mary; Robinson, Emory and Henry; Harris, of Virginia.

The above men were picked by coaches in Virginia through the Richmond Times Dispatch.

There seems to be a complete blindness, deafness, stupidity and inexcusable obstinacy on the part of those administering government to those outside the doors, the millions that may be incited to revolt.—Senator Hamilton Lewis.

The success of a censor or a

## Frosh Matmen Undefeated All Season

### Four Men Have Clean Slates; Captain Bonino Leads In Points

Chalking up ninety-four points to their opponents' thirty-six, the Blue and White freshmen grapplers completely overwhelmed all opposition this year and succeeded in winning all four of their scheduled matches. This marks the fifth consecutive year that Mathis-coached freshmen teams have successfully met and defeated every opponent.

Last year the frosh won five matches as Augusta Military academy was met and defeated twice in the same season. However, Coach Mathis in a recent interview said that this year's frosh mat team contained prospects of providing the best varsity material of any of the freshman teams up to this time.

Four men on this year's team came through the season without a defeat marked against them. Captain Bonino in the unlimited class led these by scoring three falls and a time decision to lead the whole team in the number of points scored. Seitz, 165 pound grappler, came next by scoring two falls and two time decisions in four matches. Moore and Holland were the other two wrestlers who came through the current season undefeated. Holland, who was entered in only three matches, won two falls and a time decision; and Moore chalked up two time decisions while pinning his man once.

Coach Mathis named Shively, 145 pound candidate, as one of the most promising of this year's squad. Shively lost only one match in the whole season and won all the rest of them by large margins.

The first team met this year was Augusta Military academy, who were defeated 23-13. Next the Brigadiers took on the freshmen from the University of North Carolina and defeated them by the overwhelming score of 27-5. The Virginia Polytech "rats" put up a game battle but lost in the next meet by a 17-13 score. This was the closest contest of the whole year for the Brigadiers. In the last meet, the Cadets from Greenbrier were defeated by the same 27-5 score that downed the University of North Carolina earlier in the year.

**Lantern Slides Shown**  
Lantern slides of the Catskill water supply system for New York were shown at a meeting of the Custis-Lee engineering society last night. Refreshments were served through the kindness of Mrs. William T. Lyle.

The next meeting of the society will be held March 6.

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Records of Southern Conference Boxing Teams		
	W	L
Virginia	5	0
Wash. and Lee	3	0
Maryland	2	0
Clemson	3	2
N. C. State	2	1
North Carolina	2	1
Duke	1	2
South Carolina	1	3
V. M. I.	1	4
V. P. I.	0	5

## Matmen Will Meet Middies Again in 1934

### Mathis Hopes to Avenge 19-13 Defeat of This Season

Immediately upon being defeated by the Naval Academy wrestlers in a hard fought, close ending encounter, Coach Mathis made arrangements for his 1934 team to travel to Annapolis next year with the hopes of avenging the defeat handed the Generals this season.

The service school officials offered the locals two dates which still remained vacant on the new schedule. As the one time fell on a day that will be in the middle of next year's mid-year exams, the other choice, February 17, was selected by this school.

When the Middies beat the Generals 19-13 it was the first defeat that the Blue and White grapplers had handed to them in 23 dual contests. Naturally, the Lexington scrappers will journey to the Maryland capital next February with the desire to make good the loss.

#### Navy Loses Men

In all events the bouts next year should see a reverse in the outcome. Navy's five heaviest wrestlers, three of whom won bouts when the schools last met are all first class men. When Washington and Lee and Navy meet in 1934 all of the sailors' fighters in the divisions from 145 pounds through heavyweight will be lost by graduation.

Coach Schutz will greatly feel the loss of Captain Coleman and unlimited fighter, "Killer" Kane. Both of these stalwarts have gone through the current season without defeat. Jurado, 118 pound

Continued on page four

Pette	3	1	7
Watts	0	0	0
Ellis	4	1	9
Middlekauf	4	2	10
Magrath	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>38</b>

## Generals Play First Tourney Tilt Tomorrow

### Billed to Meet N. C. State, First—Ten Players Make Trip

After their brilliant victory over Virginia here last Tuesday evening, the Generals are now turning their eyes towards a possible championship in the Southern Conference basketball tournament, which opens tomorrow afternoon at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Coach Young will leave this afternoon with eight players and manager Copenhaver for Raleigh, where the Generals meet North Carolina State in the first frame of play. The Wolfpack barely defeated the Generals here in Lexington by two points, and if the Big Blue plays with the fire and fury that defeated Virginia this week, Washington and Lee will have more than a fifty-fifty chance to go into the semi-finals.

Young decided, after the close

## Diamond Team Has 23 Games

### Varsity Baseball Season Opens At Start of Spring Vacation

Featured by a Northern and a Southern trip, the Washington and Lee varsity baseball team will play a schedule of 23 games for the 1933 season. Captain Dick Smith, director of Athletics, announced yesterday. The Generals will journey south during the spring holidays to tackle three teams in North Carolina and end up their jaunt with Richmond and William and Mary. The Northern trip will close the season when the Big Blue will wind up with the United States Army at West Point on May 13.

The season will open on March 25 when Drexel Institute will furnish the opposition for the Generals. The same school will again be played when the baseball teams goes North. On the Southern trip, the Big Blue will face Wake Forest, North Carolina University, North Carolina State, Richmond and William and Mary twice. A game a day will be played on this trip.

After school opens following the Easter holidays, the team will meet Vermont on April 5 while they are making their annual tour of the South. This will be the first time that Vermont has played Washington and Lee in several years.

Among the home games that will feature the 1933 season are: North Carolina University, North Carolina State, Virginia, V. P. I., Wake Forest and William and Mary. The Generals will tackle Georgetown, Maryland, Navy and Army on their Northern trip. A game is pending with Villanova.

The 1933 schedule is as follows:

March 25—Drexel, here.

March 27—Wake Forest, there.

March 28—North Carolina, there.

March 29—North Carolina S., there.

March 30—Richmond (pending) there.

March 31—William and Mary, there.

April 1—William and Mary, at Norfolk.

April 5—Vermont, here.

April 10—North Carolina U., here.

April 15—Virginia, here.

April 17—William and Mary, here.

April 22—V. P. I., here.

April 25—Washington College (pending) here.

April 29—Virginia, there.

May 1—V. P. I., there.

May 4—Wake Forest, here.

May 8—Georgetown, there.

May 9—Maryland, there.

May 10—Navy, there.

May 11—Drexel, there.

May 12—Villanova (pending) there.

May 13—Army, there.

## -SCRIBBLINGS-

**Lehigh** is at present much disturbed by the fact that a sophomore, contrary to all traditions, is wandering about the campus sporting a mustache. Lehigh should consider itself lucky that its campus is infested with only one such creature.

An old college tradition was broken recently, when two students at **Dartmouth** stole the pendulum from the clock in Dartmouth Hall which had not been stopped since its installation. The maulers were pursued by the police for several blocks.

One morning a week an economics professor at the **University of Rochester** furnishes his students with free lunches.

A class which convenes from six to eight in the morning was recently organized at **Alabama**. Since it has been started there have been fewer absences in that class than in any other in the school of Chemistry. Moreover, there is a large waiting list of students desiring to get into this dawn section.

In certain courses at **California** exams are given at the end of the fourth week. Should the student receive an "A" for that period, he is excused from the course and gets a five dollar rebate on his tuition.

Hazing of freshmen was suddenly abolished at **Lincoln Memorial University** in Tennessee when one of the upperclassmen grabbed a professor by mistake.

The "Spectator," student paper at **Columbia**, has recently recommended that Greek letter fraternities be abolished.

At the **University of Maine** students have organized a tally-ho club. Once a month members drive about the country in an old-fashioned tally-ho.

Love was the creator of all the great thoughts and great deeds of men in all ages.—Fafadio Hearn.

### Front Row

JOE MAGEE

## Critics Praise Jaunita Bauer

### Her Programs Have Been Lauded by Newspapers Throughout Country

Newspaper comments on the programs of Jaunita Bauer have been very favorable, and her abilities as a dramatic reader have been lauded highly. Mrs. Bauer has appeared in various parts of the country in her dramatic readings. Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, at the Lyric Theatre, she will appear in a program sponsored by the Washington Literary Society. The program will be predominantly humorous and is designed to please college audiences.

The following are some newspaper comments on her programs as well as ability:

The spectator's wonder at how anyone can remember all the lines for all the characters of any play is exceeded only at his wonder at how anyone can speak those lines so well, accompanying them with the tone, the inflections, and the bodily carriage and mannerisms appropriate to each character in turn.—*Roanoke Times*.

Mrs. Bauer has a good voice, exceptional versatility, and a radiant personality.—*Iowa State Student, Ames*.

The most unique part of Mrs. Bauer's performance is the way in which she gives life and visibility to a number of characters on an actually empty stage. The audience was spellbound as the imaginary scene unrolled.—*The Denver Post*.

With great skill and ease and fine feeling Mrs. Bauer touched to life the characters of the play. She handled the pathetic scenes with reserve and good taste.—*Ames Daily Tribune*.

Mrs. Bauer shows her versatility and ability to impersonate types by portraying many different characters.—*Staunton News-Leader*.

The total effect of her reading was one of splendid interpretation and sincerely expressed emotion. Lexington is indeed fortunate in possessing such a complete repertoire of dramatic talent as is exhibited in the single ability of Mrs. Bauer.—*Lexington Gazette*.

In presenting the shortened version of Galsworthy's "Escape", Mrs. Bauer impersonated a large number of characters of widely different types with much effectiveness and apparent ease. The audience was held so closely at attention that they were silent for a long moment at the conclusion of the reading. Then they broke into a hearty applause which indicated their profound appreciation.—*Virginia Pilot, Norfolk*.

### Matmen Will Meet Middies Again in 1934

Continued from page one

wrestler from the Philippines, and 135 pound Turnage are at present third classmen and will be on hand to compete another year. Dougherty, who earned a decision over Sarkis in their past bout will probably again meet this man in the 126 division.

Jurado outfought Roland Thomas and gained a fine advantage to win the fight held this month.

Koch, who also gained the most time against Cromwell Thomas, will meet a new man next year at 145 as Thomas is being graduated from the Lexington institution this spring.

### Veterans Return

Seven out of eight men on Matthis' 1933 mat aggregation will be back on the academy mat in the next meet. Munger threw Turnage in the 135 pound class and all changes are both of these boys will meet next year. Smith and Pritchard were both undefeated this year and beat their opponents from the service school in the last engagement. These two boys will be seniors next year and should again come through with victories.

It is likely that Pritchard will move up from the 165 to the 175 section. Then Seitz, star freshman 165 pounder, will fill this weight. All through the past year the Generals have been weak in the heavyweight class but Captain Bonino, undefeated freshman fighter, will be eligible for varsity competition and should prove of the same caliber as Washington and Lee's Pat Mitchel in the last few years.

When Coach Mathis was asked about the future meet he smiled and with confidence replied, "Well, we've confidence Navy again next year and I hope that the outcome of this meet will be a different story."

### Generals Play First Tourney Tilt Tomorrow

Continued from page one

South Carolina, by virtue of their undefeated record in the Southern Conference, looms up as the most popular favorite, although Duke is running a close second. Maryland has been called the "dark horse" of this tournament, and the Terps may come up to take all honors. Aside from these possibilities, there is always Virginia, with their uncanny ability to upset the dope and Wahoo their way through to a championship. The moment that Virginia is eliminated, every team with championship hopes will feel very greatly relieved.

Nicholas Murray Butler states he is for peace. There will be no peace on the American continent unless he retires to England or fights the second battle of Bunker Hill.—Representative Tinkham.

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When In Lynchburg  
THE LITTLE DRUG  
extends you a cordial  
Welcome

### Country Needs Leadership, Says Marlen Pew

Continued from page one individuals who have carried the banners and wielded the power, though even the best stood silent while looters and spoilers raided the temple. Certainly it is specious to argue that free American institutions have been inadequate, suddenly found wanting, and not even as stable as a Mussolini, a Hitler, or a Machada dictator ship according to some eminent stuffed shirts, though yesteryear in spectacular war enthusiasm we offered the American democratic philosophy to the universe as an all-time model."

### Barnum Was Right

In addition to being individualists who present all loved traditions from the Constitution to the "New Deal" as the national ideal of individualism, we fall within the bounds of Barnum's well-known discovery which rides in history under the inelegant but expressive title of "suckerism." Mr. Pew continued.

"Consider," he said, "how easily the complex mass of individualists, themselves incapable of rallying to any collective ideal, can be manipulated and fleeced by any Machiavellian spirit through the simple device of playing upon their weakness."

"In the bewildering post-war period there was built in this country a stupendous though largely illusionary state of prosperity, principally by the Barnums and Babbitts of the modern day. Greed and acquiescence were rationalized into prime virtues; money became a moral force; pecuniary standards superseded all human considerations. The Bible was supplanted by the balance sheet, and to damage or retard business, however wicked, was an unpardonable crime. There were even sacrilegious authors who wrote of Jesus as a hustling business go-getter."

Mr. Pew cited numerous instances of the "sucker" spirit of

the American public and the seeming determination of the American people to be weak followers of weak leaders. Then he advanced the idea that certain good has come of the whole economic upheaval.

### Changes Must Come

"If I am not mistaken," he hazarded, "the good that has come in bad times is chiefly that in three years the American people have probably read and thought more about the subjects discussed this morning than during the previous twenty years."

"It has been a great shake down and shake up. I do not say that the nation would not, if it could, return immediately to the delirium of the pipe dream prosperity of 1929, but at least a substantial minority appear conscious of the fact that profound changes must come in the set-up if life is to be secure and genuine progress be made."

Confessing that he thought he had read every book, pro and con, on Technocracy, Dr. Pew summed his reaction as attended by "what added confusion those who have followed that bewildering controversy may well and sympathetically imagine." Later in his address he vouchsafed the prediction that "robots cannot and must not supplant human life. It is inhuman. Wheat and cotton can not waste in the South and West while school children starve and freeze."

O. D. K. Organized Here  
Nineteen Years Ago

Continued from page one president, vice-president, executive secretary, and three members, all of whom are elected at large. Dr. D. B. Easter was the first national President of Omicron Delta Kappa.

However, O. D. K. is not just an honorary fraternity, but is also an active organization in colleges and universities of today, whose work stretches into varied fields and whose members are contestants.

ly on the watch that they may do all within their power to improve matters concerning various student bodies and their relations with university authorities. The Alpha Circle has a custom of sending representatives to schools throughout the South to interest men in becoming members of the Washington and Lee student body; the remarkably cordial relations existing between V. M. I. and Washington and Lee are attributed to O. D. K.; the system of electing a junior and sophomore cheer leader and raising the position of senior cheer leader to a campus office is also the work of O. D. K.; the method of electing managers in the various sports is another example of the Alpha Circle's work.

The political reactionary apparently believes that the only good government is a dead government.—Arthur Branders.

**Right to Whip**  
Rural Hall, N. C.—(IP)—It was recently decided by a magistrate's court here that a teacher has a right to whip a child the second time if the pupil says the first whipping did not hurt.

A ten-year-old boy was whipped by a teacher. He told another pupil it did not hurt. He got a second whipping for his statement.

Parents of the child had the woman teacher hauled into court on the contention that she had no right to administer the second whipping because no offense had been committed. The teacher's defense was that the second offense was ridiculing the teacher before another pupil.

The court dismissed the case against the teacher.

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Of course I don't know much about making cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste. They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!