Officers of the V Club

McDonald Wrenn Vice President
Wat Henry Tyler President
Middleton Randolph President
Paul Edmunds Sackett Secretary
Frank G. Wisner Vice President
Henry M. Sackett Jr. President
John Minnaugh Dial President
Harold C. Stuart Vice President
Gordon F. Rainey President
Louis W. Schmidt President
John White Acree President
Lee M. McLaughlin President
Ray Winton Brown President
David W. Carr Vice President
Charles John Mott President
Richard L. Godine President
Robert L. Potter President
Colson H. Hillier Jr. Treasurer
Benjamin Petrilli Vice President
Raymond L. Stearns President

CORKS and CURLS

Wearers of the V
## DKE Sports Captains

### Over 125 Years

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Sport</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>Pitchergru Woolfolk Jr.</td>
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DKE SPORTS CAPTAINS
OVER 125 YEARS..........................................................OVER 100 CAPTAINS

1937 FOOTBALL.........................................................WILLIAM R. WEEKS
1938 BASKETBALL......................................................JAMES EDMUNDS
1938 BOXING..........................................................LOUIS WOODBURY SCHMIDT
1938 FOOTBALL..........................................................JOHN WHITE ACREE
1938 GOLF..............................................................LEWIS WEST OEHMIG Sr.
1938 TRACK.............................................................WILLIAM BERRY MARBURY Jr.
1939 GOLF ..............................................................LEWIS WEST OEHMIG Sr.
1940 FOOTBALL.........................................................LEE M. MLAUGHLIN
1942 FOOTBALL (Captain Elect)...........................WILLIAM GERHARD SUHLING
1943 BOXING............................................................WILLIAM T. BARNETT JR.
1943 FOOTBALL.........................................................RICHARD SAUNDERS COFER
1943 TRACK.............................................................ROBERT GRAY CARRINGTON
1947 BOXING............................................................WILLIAM T. BARNETT JR.
1948 BASKETBALL......................................................WALTER FREDERIC YOOS
1948 TENNIS............................................................HAROLD MELVILLE BURROWS Jr.
1949 LACROSSE (1)..................................................THOMAS SOTHORON COMPTON
1949 LACROSSE (1)..................................................GORDON ROBERTSON JONES
1949 TENNIS............................................................HAROLD MELVILLE BURROWS Jr.
1950 LACROSSE.......................................................WILLIAM UPHUR HOOPER Jr.
1950 TENNIS............................................................HAROLD MELVILLE BURROWS Jr.
1951 BOXING............................................................ROBERT (PETE) POTTER
1952 BOXING............................................................ROBERT (PETE) POTTER
1952 LACROSSE.........................................................GORDON ROBERTSON JONES
1952 SOCCER ..........................................................THOMAS ODRISCOLL HUNTER
1952 WRESTLING.....................................................JOSEPH M WOOD III
1953 BOXING............................................................ROBERT (PETE) POTTER
1953 FOOTBALL.........................................................JOSEPH MEHALICK
1953 FOOTBALL..........................................................ROBERT (PETE) POTTER
1953 LACROSSE.........................................................THOMAS SOTHORON COMPTON
1954 BOXING............................................................ROBERT (PETE) POTTER
1954 FOOTBALL (1).....................................................JAMES DAVID POLZER
1954 TRACK............................................................JAMES DAVANT LATHAM
1954 WRESTLING.....................................................BENJAMIN ANTHONY PETRILLI
1955 BASEBALL.........................................................HARRY EMMICK LEE
1955 FOOTBALL.........................................................JOHN JAMES POLZER
1955 SWIM.............................................................DONALD M. SAEER
1955 TENNIS............................................................ROBERT GAMBLE CABELL Jr.
1956 SOCCER..........................................................COLSON HENRY HILLIER Jr.
1957 FOOTBALL.........................................................JAMES BAKHTAR
1958 BASEBALL.........................................................WINTHROP H. HALL Jr.
1958 FOOTBALL.........................................................FRANK LLOYD CALL
1958 FOOTBALL.........................................................REECE M. WHITELY
1958 SOCCER..........................................................CHARLES WILSON JOSEPH
1959 BASEBALL.........................................................REECE M. WHITELY
1962 FOOTBALL.........................................................DAVID ELLIOTT GRAHAM
1965 FOOTBALL.........................................................JOHN VINCENT PINCAYE
1966 LACROSSE (1)..................................................PETER MCADOO COY
1969 FOOTBALL.........................................................ROBERT CLEMENT RANNIGAN
1969 LACROSSE.......................................................PETER MCADOO COY
1971 FOOTBALL.........................................................ANDREW SELFRIDGE
2001 LACROSSE.......................................................MARK KOONTZ
2002 LACROSSE.......................................................MARK KOONTZ
2002 LACROSSE.......................................................ERIC LEIBOWITZ

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Delta Kappa Epsilon and Intramurals

1941 DKE’s with the Coveted High Point Trophy, which we won 10 times in its first 17 years.

In the 1952 Centennial Celebration Booklet the actives wrote: “In intramural athletics, we are going for our seventh High Point Trophy in as many years, and, with the interest and determination shown this year, it will be difficult for anyone to take the high point plaque from the Deke House wall.”

Our Brothers did indeed succeed in winning the High Point Trophy the year of our 100th anniversary, and we won, or placed second, several more times in the 1950’s.

The following abbreviated chronology taken from the Corks and Curls outlines our I.M. activities in most of the years in which we either won or placed seconds in the High Point Trophy competition.

Space would not allow a complete record for all DKE individuals and teams who have participated – in addition to those mentioned below – but they too were important contributors in Delta Kappa Epsilon’s history of successful Intramural participation.

1936

Scott Stadium is filled every fall with football spectators; Memorial gym is packed in the winter months with boxing crowds—but this is the publicized sports at the University. In between Saturdays Madison Bowl is the center of all athletic activity, and though the spectators are few in number the sports are hotly contested by fraternity and non-affiliated teams. Intramurals hold an important place in the University scheme of things, and aim to give to each student the benefit of competitive sport. If, as sometimes happens, two fraternities choose to wager on their athletic prowess a keg of beer, these events are popularly attended. So it is also with championship matches when the Big Cup for high point winners is often exhibited by those who won it during the past year.

The interfraternity championship for 1935 was won by Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes, by winning volleyball, basketball, and track, and scoring heavily in other sports, amassed a total of 224 points.
The first sport completed in the spring was track and field, D.K.E. scoring 27 points to win. The Dekes won only one running event, but victories in the field events and a number of seconds and thirds gave them a winning margin.

A few weeks later Pi Kappa Alpha replaced the Dekes as fraternity volleyball champions.

In the horseshoe pitching the second place went to Hawley and Leys, of D.K.E.

In swimming, the Deke medley team, was victorious, and Billy Weeks, of D.K.E., won the diving championship for the second straight year.

The fraternity basketball championship was equally close, with Theta Tau winner by one point. Again the Dekes were second. The four division winners, Theta Tau, D.K.E., Pi K. A., and Pi Lambda Phi played for the title in a round-robin affair. The Dekes, after whipping Pi K. A. and Pi Lambda Phi, decisively defeated the Theta Taus, 28-15, and made a third meeting of the two teams necessary. This game required two extra periods, Theta Tau finally winning by 28-27.

Individual D.K.E. Boxing runner-ups were John Walbert and Edward Richardson.

1937

In addition to prizes for a sport championship, the fraternities compete in point scoring competition throughout the year, the winner receiving what has come to be familiarly known as the Big Cup.

The four division softball winners were Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, St. Anthony, and Kappa Sigma. Delta Kappa Epsilon was third in the track meet.

The Big Cup was presented to Delta Psi on the afternoon of their traditional Major Bailey party. Second place went to Delta Kappa Epsilon. They had a total of 283 1/3 points and also had the distinction of winning more second places than all the other teams combined for the year. They received a plaque for second place.

The fall term of 1936 offered three Intramural sports, touch football, volleyball, and horseshoe pitching. The defending champions in the touch football league for fraternities was St. Anthony. In three years of league competition as well as competition in school championship games, the St. Anthony boys had not been defeated. They met their first defeat in the 1936 playoffs at the hands of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the eventual winners of the touch football crown.
1937 Champion D.K.E Intramural Football Team

The fraternity touch football division championships were won by the Dekes, St. Anthony, Beta Theta Pi, and Pi Kappa Alpha. Pi Kappa Alpha was the first team to lose out in a two-defeat round-robin contest. Beta Theta Pi lost out next. The Dekes defeated St. Anthony 7-0 in the first meeting of these two teams and it looked as if they were sure winner in the final game. The St. Anthony boys showed a complete reversal of form, however, and took the Dekes by a 21-0 score. A third game was necessary to break the tie, and in this final game the Dekes came back to win and carry away their first touch football trophy. It was the first time St. Anthony had failed to win in this sport since it had been organized here.

In the playoff for the school championship between the independent and the fraternity winners, the Dobie Boys took the Dekes by a decisive 21-6 score. The game was much closer than the score indicates and it was not until the final quarter that the Dekes wilted before the fast passing attack of the Dobie Boys.

The Dekes, Pi Kappa Alpha and St. Anthony were the division volleyball winners.

In the final play-off St. Anthony was the first to be eliminated in the two-defeat round-robin championship series. Pi K. A. and the Dekes met in the finals and three games were necessary to decide the winner. The Dekes took the first game by a brilliant rally, lost the second when another equally as brilliant rally fell short two points, and fell before superior playing in the third game to lose the final game and the championship to Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the doubles competition in horseshoe pitching division winners were; Acree and Walbert, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Lefton and Globeman, Pi Lambda Phi. Acree and Walbert, pitching for D.K.E, worked their way to the finals in the playoff but could not compete with the Lefton/Globeman combination and had to be content with second place.

This completed Fall Term activities and the standing in the Big Cup race at that point was: First, Delta Kappa Epsilon with 85 points; second, Pi K.A. with 72 points; third, St. Anthony with 65 points; and fourth, Beta Theta Pi with 45 points.

The winter term saw new teams move to the front in the Big Cup race. Pi K.A. continued their winning ways, the Betas came through with the most successful season and the Dekes and St. Anthony dropped back slightly.

Boxing occupies the spotlight of winter sports not only in varsity competition but also in Intramurals at the University. In boxing Delta Kappa Epsilon was third, only one point behind the second place team.

There were four divisions in the fraternity basketball league. The division winners were Theta Tau, defending basketball champs, Delta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Alpha. In the playoff for the fraternity league championship, Theta Tau and Delta Psi were the first to lose out. Delta Kappa Epsilon went into the finals handicapped by a technical loss and could not overcome the disadvantage. Phi Kappa Alpha defeated them for the fraternity championship after two extremely close games.

At the end of the winter term, the Big Cup race had tightened up and Beta Theta Pi was leading the pack. Delta Kappa Epsilon, leaders at the end of the Fall Term, were in second place and only two points behind the leaders. They had a total of 264. One point back of the Dekes came the Pi Kappa Alpha boys.
1938

The spring term of 1937, which found Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi racing into the home stretch separated only by three points, offered softball, swimming and tennis to the leaders on which to fatten their point scores.

In softball, Pi K. A. boys piled up valuable points by taking second place, followed by the Dekes and another dark horse, Phi Alpha.

With the tennis points entered into the books, the intramural year came to a close and the Deke-St. Anthony dynasty was finally broken when the records showed Pi Kappa Alpha to be the winners of the fourth annual Big Cup by a nineteen point margin over the second place Dekes. The winners amassed a total of 338 points to the Dekes 319.

Delta Kappa Epsilon drew first blood of the season by winning its second successive touch football championship.

In football, the Dekes won the mythical University championship by trouncing the Dobie Boys in a post-season game, 10 to 0, atoning for their disastrous 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of the lawyers in the fall of 1936.

Ninety-four men entered the horseshoe pitching tournament, a record enrollment. The singles competition was won by Ben Lefton, A. E. Pi, with the Dekes' Dick Taylor the runner-up.

1939

Tennis, which takes up the latter half of the spring term, saw John Strang of A.T.O. fraternity the winner in the singles contest, and D.K.E.'s Kinsey and Spottswood winning the doubles.

1940

The fall term was headlined by the victory of the Dekes over A.T.O. and St. Anthony in the fraternity touch football league.

The winter term was featured with the victories of the Dekes once again in the basketball A tourney.. In the track meets run off indoors the A.T.O.'s came out on top after a struggle with the Dekes.
1942

In the spring term softball held the limelight, with thirty-five teams battling it out for the coveted cup. In the fraternity league, Phi Delta Theta defeated the Betas to win the award, the Dekes coming in third. George Stewart of D.K.E. was the victor in the tennis singles, and Tenney and Hoyt of Kappa Sigma took the doubles. Kappa Sigma was awarded the cup for the most number of points for the year 1940-41, and D.K.E. and A.T.O. finished second and third respectively.

1941 D.K.E. Football Champs

In the fall, thirty-five teams and 536 participants took part in the intramural touch football games. The Dekes took first place in the fraternity league. S.P.E. and St. Anthony finished second and third.

1943

This year with decreased enrollment, the squads were smaller and a few teams were forced to suspend operations. In class "A" volleyball the Pi Lambda Phi's took the championship, while the Dekes won the "B" Division.

The winter term saw a powerful Zeta Psi team taking the "A" basketball contest over the D.K.E.'s in the fraternity hardfought battle. In "B" basketball it was the Deke team winning and the A.T.O. team placing second. "B" Bowling found the Dekes in first place and the Sigma Nu group in second again. In Squash the Dekes and Ensigns took the fraternity and Independent prizes respectively. Flash Bryant won the 50-yard dash for the Dekes in the Greek letter indoor track event and generally led the Carr's Hill Athletic Club to victory in that division

1944

At the beginning of the season the slugging Dekes and the ATO's were favorites to capture the crown, but pitcher trouble hurt both teams all year and proved disastrous in the playoffs. With a team composed of such sluggers as all-stars Charlie Sackett, Lucien Burnett, Rufus Roberts, Zeke Gamble and Eddie Bryant, the Dekes were able to pound their way through the regular season, but slow-ball pitcher Knocky Cofer just didn't get
his team through the playoffs. At the end of the season, the umps, Topics sports staff, and the IM Department got together and picked out an all-star team. On this team were Dekes Burnett, first base and Roberts, second base.

1947

This year's competition got underway again for the Big Cup, a trophy annually awarded to the fraternity amassing the largest total of points for all sports in one year. When the fall season started, 23 fraternities fielded teams, while in the Independent League, eight teams began to scramble for their trophy.

During the Fraternity touch football season, the play was dominated by three evenly matched clubs, the Dekes, the ATO's, and the Phi Kaps. When the play-off came to a rough and tumble end, the Dekes, spark-plugged by Hal Burrows, were on top of the pile by virtue of their 32-12 route of the ATO's. The triumph was a double one for the Dekes because they had sustained an earlier 18-6 defeat by the same ATO's. In the title game against the Dekes, the Fliers had a 14-12 lead with two and a half minutes to play, but saw the championship slip through their fingers when the Dekes caught on fire and scored two touchdowns to win 24-20. At the end of the season, an All-Fraternity team was chosen.....Jack Hoover, Right End, DKE, "Farmer" Dave Carr, Left Guard, DKE, and Hal Burrows, Back DKE.

In Volleyball the Dekes took fourth place. The volleyball "B" league title was taken by the ATO's who edged the Dekes in two tight matches. Standouts for the season in this league were Parnell Eggleston, ATO, and Al Smith, DKE.

Jimmy Miragliotta, SPE, showed unusual versatility by adding the ping-pong singles crown to his varsity boxing title when he defeated Frank Goodman, DKE. The first of the thin-clads to break the tape in the cross-country run was G. Coors, SAE, while R.S. Lyons, SPE, was second, R. Richard, DKE, third, and D. Perkins, Beta, fourth.

At the end of the fall schedule, the ATO's, often a bridesmaid for the Big Cup, held a commanding lead of 55 points over the second-place Dekes. Judging from the early results of the winter season, it looks like it will be a race right down to the wire until the end of the year between the ATO's and the Dekes.
1948

In early October, Brad Tazewell, DKE, was elected new President of the Intramural council. As usual, the interest was centered around touch football - with 23 fraternities and 10 independent teams competing. The Dekes, led by triple-threat Harold Burrows, split two close games with the SAE’s before trouncing them 31-6 in the playoff for the fraternity title. The Quacks, won the independent title, but lost in a close game to the Dekes for the University Championship. This victory gave the Dekes their second football championship in two years. At the end of the season, the following DKE players were among those chosen on the All-Madison Bowl team: Ron Richards, DKE...Left End, Dave Carr, DKE...Left Guard, Jack Rixey, DKE...Center, Hal Burrows, DKE...Back.

The ATO’s won both the "A" and "B" volleyball championships, with the Phi Kaps finishing second in the "A" league and the Dekes second in the "B" league. Ron Richards of DKE won the cross-country run... The boxing tournament, transferred from winter to fall, opened in December with many contestants in all seven divisions. Winners included Smith of DKE.

At the end of the fall schedule, the Dekes were in the lead for the Big Cup with a 5 point advantage over ATO, an 80 point lead over the Phi Kaps, and an 86 point lead over the SAE’s. Judging from the early results of the winter season it looks as if it will be a race down to the wire between the ATO’s and the Dekes.

1949

The most successful season of intramural activities since the University resumed peacetime operations was completed in the spring of 1948.

The usual hard-fought rivalry for the Big Cup contested for this year by 23 fraternities was culminated in ’48 with victory once more by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, their second title in a row and fifth in the twelve year history of the trophy. With great depth in all sports, the Dekes swept to a new intramural record with a walk-away total of 693 points. The ATO’s, perennial bridesmaids but never the bride, finished second.

The Fraternity B Bowling title was won for the second straight year by the undefeated Deke five who breezed in once more routing the PEP’s in the finals by 110 pins.

In handball doubles Wood and Sackett of DKE won out in a spirited competition.

Squash saw Bunny Berkeley, a Deke, successfully defend his laurels in a hard-fought tourney. Henry, St. Elmo, took second place while the Dekes continued their domination on individual sports with Castelman and Tazewell taking third and fourth spots.

The spring softball season had the Chi Phi’s as the preseason favorites and winners. The Sigma Chi’s, behind Claude Bollinger took second place in the fraternity race with SAE third and the omnipresent Dekes fourth.

Among the diamond standouts all season was Frank Goodman, DKE.

The intramural tennis season, although handicapped by the weather, was the largest ever held. Frank Goodman, DKE, wielded an effective racket to take the singles title beating McAeroney, St. Anthony, in the finals.

The Badminton tournament, also handicapped by lack of facilities, saw more participants than ever before. Tazewell and Moore, DKE, took third.

Climaxing the year’s recapitulation of intramural activities was the swimming meet. The KA team, behaving like fish returned to their element made a walk-away of the meet with 60 points. Trailing were the Dekes with 23 points. Among Individual winners by events were: 25-yard Underwater Swim: Rinehart (DKE).

The fall of 1948 found the caliber of intramural play higher than ever before due to the greatly enlarged student body. The competition once more began with touch football. In the fraternity circuit, as last season, play was dominated by 3 clubs. DKE, with an all-veteran combination of heavy line and a backfield sparked by Prince Hal Burrows, seeking their third straight title. The Dekes, an injury-ridden hard-luck club, dropped heartbreakers to both the finalists, and settled for third place, while St. Elmo got the fourth slot.

1950

A thrilling football play-off, an exciting intramural boxing tournament, a close cross-country event, hard fought and well played badminton and volleyball games and a run to the wire between a well-balanced Deke team, the strong A.T.O.’s and a fighting PiKa squad for high point honors-these were the things which featured the 1949-50 Intramural season at the University.
The Dekes, for the past three years I-M high point winners, made an early bid for a fourth consecutive victory by winning the University touch football and volleyball championships. Led by the brilliant play of Hal Burrows the men on Carr’s Hill won the Fraternity championship by defeating the runner-up A.T.O.’s, 19-13. In the playoff for the University championship the Barrsters, Independent champions, battled the Dekes on even terms in two tie games but finally went down to defeat, 33-12. Angus Peyton led the Barrster's attack, while Frank Goodman and Johnny Moore along with Burrows were outstanding for the Dekes.

The fourth annual All-Mad Bowl team was picked by the officials with Hal Burrows and Angus Peyton being unanimous choices for two of backfield positions.

A tall and well-coordinated Deke team won the University volleyball championship by defeating the A.T.O.’s runner-up in the A League and then trouncing the B League champions, the PiKa’s. Walt Yoos, Johnny Moore, Jim Welch, Bill Hooper, Harvey Lindsay, Ken McElwain, and Jack Rixey made up the winning Deke combination.

In basketball, the Sigma Chi’s placed third in fraternity competition while the Dekes nailed down fourth place honors.

There was an all-Deke final in badminton doubles, with Bill Barlscald and Ed Horner defeating Ken McElwaine and John Moore.

As this book goes to press the I-M Winter season is drawing to a close, and the Spring sports are about to begin.

In golf the winning Deke foursome of last year will be out to make it two straight, and in order to repeat must defeat the strong A.T.O. and S.P.E. squads.

As it looks now the Dekes are well on their way to a fourth consecutive high point trophy. They have approximately 275 points and being trailed by the PiKa’s with some 190 points and the A.T.O.’s with about 175 points.

1951 D.K.E. Volleyball Champs

1951

Strong competition was the keynote of the 1950-51 Intramural season.......The Dekes, winner of the High Point Trophy for the past four years, again appeared as the fraternity to beat.

Touch football opened the season and produced many upsets as well as many thrills. A powerful SAE team upset the defending champion Dekes and then went on to win the fraternity and independent championships. St.
Anthony Hall lost to the Grady Avenue boys in the finals and the St. Elmo placed third with the PiKas edging out the Dekes for fourth place. ZBT, Zeta Psi, and ATO rounded out the first eight.

In volleyball last year's Univesity champions, the Dekes, repeated their performance by defeating the PiKas in the finals. In the "B" League competition the PiKas reversed the tables and scored a win over the Dekes to take the championship. The winning Deke combination was made up of Bill Hooper, Jim Welch, Gil Hooper, Harris Livick, Harvey Lindsay, Ken McElwain, and Jack Rixey.

Horseshoe pitching Laurels went to Harris Livick, a Deke, who defeated Zindler of ZBT in the finals.

A fast and thrilling cross-country featured the fall I-Ms with Bill Hazelgrove and George Brasfield both of St. A., running first and second respectively. Bill Burgess of Phi Delta Theta was third with Charlie Slingluff of St. Elmo running fourth. Dave Driscoll and Ted Worceser of St. Elmo and Billy Hooper and Len Coiner of the Deke House captured the remaining four places to win.

Harry Taylor, a Deke, upset the defending champion, Ed McConigle of the Barristers to win the singles crown in handball. Carrol Johnson and Whit Brown, representing the SAE's, combined their talents to defeat Taylor and Harvey Lindsay in the finals of the doubles.

In basketball, the Dekes, led by the steady ball handling and shooting of Gordy Jones, placed third.

In Bowling the DU fraternity won the "A" league championship by defeating the St. A's in the finals. The PiKas, Dekes, and Sigma Chis also were strong contenders.

Thanks to the fine work of Mel Turner and the I-M staff a new sport, wrestling, was entered on the I-M program. The team championship was won by the Kappa Sigma with 25 points, with the Dekes running a close second with 23 points. Among the individual winners were: 130 lb -- Len Coiner, DKE and 157 lb -- Tom Compton, DKE.

As Corks and Curls goes to press the I-M point race is one of the closest in history. The Dekes are out in front with 311 2/3 points, the St. A's are second with 310 2/3 points, the PiKas are in third place with 260 points, and the St. Elmos are in fourth place with 218 points. The spring season is getting underway with softball, golf, track, tennis, and table tennis making up the program.

ATHLETICS

1952

The 1950-51 intramural season ended up with the perennial high point cup winners, the Dekes, once again in the number one spot. This was the seventh win in as many years for the Carr's Hill athletes.

But spring of '51 found the Dekes and the St. A's winning neck and neck into the home stretch. The race was not decided until the last day of the semester when the Deke golf team of Ken McElwain, Rufus Barkley, Charlie Sackett, and Norris Broyles defeated the St. Anthony Hall team which was composed of Eddie Mead, Frank Talbert, Bill White and Bill Meredith. This match not only decided the University golf championship but also the "big cup."

From the end of the basketball season, which saw the Dekes with 311.6, the Hall with 310.6, PiKA with 260, and St. Elmo with 218 the point race was the closest seen in many years. Now to expound on the sports that decided the cup.

Softball: Once again the Mad Bowl was filled with teams Dekes and DU's coming in first and second in their division.

Track: The thinclads from the PiKA house won this event with little competition. Among the winners... Mole Compton of DKE in the half mile The winning team was PiKA, second was St. Anthony, and Deke nosed out ZBT for third.
Golf-As was previously mentioned DKE defeated St. Anthony Hall for the University championship. Other strong contenders were the Kappa Sigs and SAE's. Ken McEllwain of DKE won the trophy for the lowest score for 18 holes for the entire tournament.

After much auditing of the results it was found that DKE was first with 453 5/6, St. Anthony's Hall second with 417.5, PiKA third with 398, and St. Elmo in fourth spot with 276.5 points. This was the same arrangement as the beginning of the Spring Season but the third and fourth place houses had failed to maintain the strenuous pace.

In the Volleyball "A" the IM protest committee did something that no team could do. They beat the DKE's. However, this remarkable feat did not take place on a court, but rather in a dingy office. Thus were the defending champions, but roughly, set down. A new "A" champion was declared when the Chi Psi Lodge came through victorious. The DKE "B" team managed to recover some of the lost prestige by winning their league.

In boxing, the gloved hands of the DKEs were talented enough to capture the team trophy. Johnny Garland displayed enough know-how in the squared circle to defeat defending champion George Brasfield of St. A. in the 160 lb. class, and in so doing proved himself to be the best boxer of the entries. Bucky Compton DKE won the 155 Lb class

In wrestling the 157 lb. class was won by Bucky Compton DKE.

The team trophy was taken by the St. Elmo Hall, DKE was a close second, and Phi Delt third. At the close of the Fall season the PiKA's were in first place on the over all point basis with a total of 600 points. Phi Delt was second with 517.5, SAE third with 474, and DKE was close behind with 469.

In handball the Dekes, PiKA's and Phi Dels have all come through as was predicted. There have been a few upsets and a couple of dark horses. The best men in the singles appear to be Jones of DKE, Squash has progressed to the same stage with most of the men who were inexperienced being left behind. Bunny Broyles of DKE and Dave Place of Chi Psi seem to be the men to beat at this point.
1955

Returning to last Spring to start things off powerful DKE gained their second straight Intramural High Point Trophy, giving them their third leg on the trophy which is retired after three consecutive wins or the most victories in ten year. DU finished second with St. Anthony and SAE close behind. The Dekes clinched the High Point Trophy with a sweep of the tennis tournament. Don Saer captured the singles title and teamed with Tom Hunter for the doubles crown.

In one of the closest IM football seasons on record the St. A’s gained the grid crown by edging past DU, 8-7. DKE, DU and St. Anthony all entered the playoffs with unblemished records with Chi Phi, SPE, St. Elmo, Phi Kap and KA gaining the other berths.

In the first meeting between the two teams, DKE downed the DU’s 19-7, to gain the finals of the undefeated bracket, but in their semi-final meeting, the DU’s surged forth to a hard-earned win to gain the finals.

An All-Mad Bowl team was selected by the referees at the close of the season. Among those selected were Dekes: Offensive Team- Shoemaker, Walker, Ends and Garland, Back; Defensive Team- Waid, Center and Swope, Back.

1956

The golf tournament, which ran over into the final exams last year, was won by a DKE “power golf” trio composed of Glen Mitchell, Pete Tucker, and Cols Hillier.

Tennis ran well into late spring with St. A and DKE tying for total point score. The Beta’s Rebel Rowe was singles champion with Don Saer of Dekes placing second and Jim Piper taking third for St. A. In doubles competition Theo Field and Pete Burr of PiKA beat Tom Hunter and Jesse Wilson of DKE for the title.

DKE, St. Anthony Hall and Phi Kappa Sigma have been staging a three-way fight for the high totals in the intramural race this year. At the end of the fall totals St. Anthony had a slight edge over the other two, however, the Dekes trailed by only 24 points and the Phi Kaps by only 44.

The Dekes took the wrestling crown this year with one champion, Dan Lynch at 130 pounds as he took a referee’s decision from Elliott Reinhart of DU.

Spring of last year saw the Dekes foiled for the second time in their attempt to retire the coveted intramural high-point trophy. The trophy rotates from winner to winner until one fraternity has it the most out of ten times or three consecutive years.

The Dekes won it in 1950 and 1951, but the Phi Delts upset them in 1952. After two more Dekes wins, St. Anthony Hall kept the trophy alive last year by winning football, handball, and swimming and tying with the Dekes in tennis. DKE won cross-country, squash and golf.

The DU’s walked away with the track meet collecting 133 points to the Dekes’ 97, Jim Bahtiar’s 440, Eddie Knowles’ pole vault, and a 440 relay triumph gave the DKE’s three wins.

The race for the high point trophy is far from over. At present it appears that DKE is in front by a few points, but St. Anthony with their strong tennis squad or Phi Kappa Sigma with their great softball team are in close contention.

1957

The final results of competition for the 1955-56 High Point Trophy gave DKE first place over St. Anthony Hall by a solid 120 point margin. The Hall was far ahead of third place Phi Kap with SPE and SAE rounding out the top five. As has been the case in recent years it was strictly a two team race between St. A. and DKE. Falling behind in fall sports, the Dekes came back to pull ahead during the winter and then hold on to their lead over spring sports.

DKE gained valuable points in handball play when they topped second place St. Anthony by 60 points for the cup. The DKE team was led by Jim Bahtiar, Scott Tennis, John Polzer, and Charlie Jones; four of the top players in the University. The singles title went to Phi Delta Bill Edwards who downed Polzer in the finals. Polzer took second with a win over Jim Kinkaid in the round robin finals.

Spring sports saw the Dekes take wins in track and cross-country while taking second in golf and tennis. The DKE team won the track and field competition with high-jumper Joe Dunn as their lone individual winner. The Dekes totaled 119 points followed by St. A. with 91 and ATO in third with 57 markers.

DKE took second place followed by the PEP and SAE teams in that order.
The Dekes added the cross-country title to their track championship in spring competition. The DKE team amassed 60 points to more than double second place Phi Delt's 29. St. Anthony was third with 27 points. Lex Blood of the Zetes won the race over the two-mile cross-country course and was followed by St. A. Jon Bryan and Bill Carter of the Dekes.

Although the finals of the tennis tournament were never played, St. Anthony Hall was awarded the team trophy over second place DKE. The Hall was led by Jim Piper and May Read while Colson Hillier and Jesse Wilson garnered points for the Dekes. As usual, the big sport of the spring season was softball. In the fraternity finals, the PiKA team topped DKE to earn the right to meet the Barristers for the University championship.

The fight for the 1956-57 University title has shaped up as a three-team race between St. Anthony Hall, DKE, and Phi Kap; three perennial intramural powers. At the end of fall sports, the Hall had taken a commanding lead over all other entries by winning four of the five sports.

Going into the winter activities St. A. had 880 points under the revised IM scoring system, 250 more than second place Phi Kap. This is the biggest fall lead any fraternity has gained in recent years, but strong spring showings by either DKE or Phi Kap could give them the big cup. As usual, football was the main IM attraction during the fall season.

Gymnastics was added to the IM program for the first time this year and DKE tied for third place in the totals.

Although the badminton tournament had not been completed by press time, St. A. had already sewed up the team title over second place DKE and third place Phi Kap. The team swimming title went to DKE in one of the closest races of the year. The Dekes amassed 86 points to edge out St. Anthony Hall and Phi Kap for the championship. The diving championship went to DKE Pete Tucker in the finals. The other DKE winner of the evening was Tim Hannon who took the 50-yard freestyle event in the excellent time of 26 seconds.

The top five teams at the end of fall competition were St A, Phi Kap, DKE, St. Elmo and SPE.

1958

Major victories in fall and winter sports gave St. Anthony Hall a large margin over Delta Kappa Epsilon which the latter was never able to overcome, to insure them the High Point Trophy for the 1956-57 intramural year with a 311 point margin.

In the Spring sports St. Anthony won the track title with 124 points, followed closely by DKE who had 112 points. Far behind in the next two positions were the Phi Delts and SPE. There were no individual high point winners in a well-rounded meet.

Among the individual track winners were Dekes Fred Polzer and Jim Bakhtiar.

In cross-country in April Jim Fannon led a DKE delegation as he was closely followed by Laurie Riggs and Billy Carter. These were enough to enable the DKE's to capture second place.

In softball, right fielder Fred Polzer (DKE), was named to the All Mad Bowl Softball team, spring 1957.

1960

Copping the 1958-59 Intramural season with a sweep of the tennis singles and doubles, seconds in both singles and doubles of handball and a first place showing in track, St. Anthony Hall won and retired the Intramural Trophy. DKE, with a first in the Cross-Country event finished second.

The winter intramural season of 1959 was lightened by DKE's victory over the Rebels in basketball. Led by Reece Whitley and Sonny Randle, the DKE's prevailed over the perennially strong Revels 42-36. In a special exhibition game, the DKE's squeezed by the first-year champions, the Offbeats, 45-43 in double overtime. Sigma Nu and Phi Kap were the semi-finalists in the tourney.

In the Swimming tournament, DKE took 35 points, followed by St. Anthony, St. Elmo and Sigma Chi. The DEKES won the 100 yd. Freestyle Relay.

Sigma Chi took honors in the boxing tourney with DKE, KA and Theta Chi following in that order. Bill Mach was selected as Most Outstanding Boxer with Charlie Meachum cited as Most Improved.
Philip A. Bruce (H DKE 1874) in his History of the University of Virginia. Published 1921 states:

“Perhaps, the most remarkable record of sport in the open air at the University of Virginia, during the period, 1865-1895, is the one that constitutes the history of the Rives Boat Club....... after a short but really brilliant career, the club passed out of existence, and has so far never been revived. Its first appearance was meteoric in its suddenness and unexpectedness; but, like the wandering aerolite, after blazing in the eyes of admiring men, it faded away, leaving nothing of its former presence behind but a tradition of vanished glory. The story of the football, baseball, and track clubs, separate at first, but afterwards combined, is the story of organizations which have pursued a regular and orderly course of movement, passing, from decade to decade, into a still more advanced stage of development as part of a fixed and enduring system of athletics. The recreation of boating at the University would have followed out the same line of steady growth from its inauguration had not the obstacles, not simply to expansion, but to actual existence, been almost insurmountable from the start. That this branch of sport rose so soon to such a height of success, though it afterwards fell back to nothing, was due to the enthusiasm, energy, determination, and practical ability of a few men whose names will, for that reason, occupy a conspicuous niche in the history of athletics in the University of Virginia.”
Editors Note: Brother Bruce, in an effort presumably to not show any favoritism to his fraternity, chose not to point out that many of the prime participants in the remarkable history of the Rives Boat Club were brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Indeed the first five Captains of this sport were DKE brothers. This involvement and leadership by DKEs, in arguably the first varsity sport at Virginia, is the earliest example of our chapters remarkable history of excellence in athletics at the University of Virginia over the 125 years which will follow.

The following accounts, taken and abridged from the 1914 Corks and Curls, and Brother Bruce’s History of the University of Virginia, detail the early history of rowing at UVA:

Early in the seventh decade of the nineteenth century, the art of rowing had become a very popular form of sport in all those Northern colleges which were so lucky as to be situated in the vicinity of streams with width and depth of water enough to allow of constant practice with the oar. There was more than one alumnus of the University of Virginia residing in that part of the Union who openly lamented the fact that his alma mater was not in a financial position to rival these aquatic associations of the more prosperous seats of learning.

From the 1914 Corks and Curls we find that by 1877 the possibility of rowing on the Rivanna River was much agitated in the University. It is believed that Archie Stuart, of Staunton, was the originator of the idea. He and James C. Lamb, afterwards Judge Lamb, of Richmond, took the matter up actively and interested DeCourcy Thom (William Henry DeCourcy Thom - DKE 1876) and other athletes in the matter. It was pointed out that as the Rivanna was as wide as the Thames at Oxford, there was no reason why the sport should not be introduced here.

On investigation, it was found that a fairly good course of two miles in length could be obtained for four-oared shells. The Virginia Magazine took the matter up in an interested way and issued an appeal for funds. An immediate response came from Mr. Francis R. Rives, of New York City, an alumnus and Master of Arts of 1841, who subscribed one thousand dollars toward the cause. Other smaller subscriptions came in with the result that on April 17, 1877, the Rives Boat Club of the University of Virginia was organized with thirty members.

A crew was chosen and immediately a challenge was received from Washington and Lee University for a race with six-oared boats. The University accepted the challenge, but for four-oared boats, and this return offer was declined. The Magazine intimates that Washington and Lee had a six-oared shell and the University a four-oared shell, while neither had the money to provide the purchase of another boat in order to enable this contest to take place. The University then challenged Lynchburg by wire, which challenge was accepted on the spot for a race with four-oared shells to take place in Lynchburg on June 30, 1877. From this time on, for seven years, boating became the most important and prominent athletic sport in the life of the University. The first crew consisted of DeCourcy Thom, of Baltimore, captain and stoke; John M. Macfarland, of Winchester, No. 3; Charles Steele, of Baltimore (now a partner in the house of J. P. Morgan & Co., N. Y.), No. 2; Wm. J. L’Engle, of Jacksonville, Fla., bow; Willoughby W. Walke (now Col. Walke, U.S.A.), of Norfolk, coxswain.

The first race took place in Lynchburg against the Tobacco city Boat Club of that city, in which the University lost the race on account of an accident. This was the only race lost by the University for years, in fact until the abandonment of rowing.

The long sustained and brilliant success of the University crew was due to two men- Mr. John Redwood, the coach and trainer, and Mr. Charles Lee Andrews (H DKE 1878), crew captain, both of Baltimore. We quote the following letter from Mr. Redwood which gives concisely the personnel of the crews he trained and the races in which they were engaged:

“The Rives Boat Club of the University of Virginia was organized in the autumn of 1876. The first race rowed by the University crew was at Lynchburg, Va., on the thirtieth day of June 1877. The opposing crew was of the Tobacco City Boat Club of that city, and the distance was two miles.
The energy and enthusiasm of these men not only founded rowing here, but made possible its subsequent marked successes.

University Crew – William J. L’Engle, Jacksonville, Fla., bow; Charles Steele, Baltimore, Md., No. 2; John M. Macfarland, Winchester, Va., No. 3; DeCourcy W. Thom, Baltimore, Md., stroke, captain; Willoughby W. Walke, Norfolk, Va., coxswain, steering.

This race was lost by the University crew, owing to the breaking of the slides at the seat of Mr. Steele (No. 2) at the mile buoy, and the boat was rowed for one full mile by the stroke and No. 3, as neither of the forward men could use their slides. This result was a great disappointment to all the adherents of the Rives Club, for the personnel of the crew was excellent and the stroke was admirable, as well as of a finished style.

The next year, 1878, the University crew arranged their second race with the Tobacco City Boat Club of Lynchburg over the same course and same distance, two miles. This was rowed on June 28th.

University Crew – Thomas Nelson Carter (H DKE 1877), Manquin, Va., bow; Frank Hampton, Columbia, S. C., No. 2; Braxton D. Gibson, Charleston, W. Va., No. 3; Chas. Lee Andrews, Baltimore, Md., stroke; John Redwood, Baltimore, Md. Coach, steering.

The race was won by the University crew by seven lengths. Honorable Robert L. Owen, now chairman of the United States Senate Banking and Currency Committee, was one of the Tobacco City crew in this race.

The 1879 race, rowed at Fredericksburg on the fifteenth day of July against the Rappahannock Boat Club, of that city, was one and a half miles.

University Crew – Thomas N. Carter, Manquin, Va., bow; DeCourcy W. Thom, Baltimore, Md., No. 2; B. D. Gibson, Charleston, w. Va., No. 3; Chas. Lee Andrews, Baltimore, Md., stroke, captain; John Redwood, Baltimore, Md., coach, steering.
The race was won easily by the University crew by over ten lengths.

The 1880 race was at Fredericksburg, one and a half miles, on July 4th, with four crews competing, viz., University, Olympic crew of Richmond, Appomattox crew of Petersburg, Va., and the Rappahannock crew of Fredericksburg, Va.

University Crew – **Chas. Lee Andrews, Baltimore, Md., bow;** George Carlyle Grady, Versailles, Ky., No. 2; Frank Hampton, Columbia, S. C., No. 3; B. D. Gibson, Charleston, W. Va., stroke; John Redwood, Baltimore, Md., coach, steering.

This race was easily won by the University crew; Appomattox, second, Olympic, third, and the Rappahannock, last.

In the race of 1881 held on July 5th, at Richmond, one and a half miles, five crews competed in the event, viz., University, Olympic, Cockade City and Appomattox, both of Petersburg, and the Rappahannock, who finished in the order written, the University being eight lengths ahead of the second crew at the finish.

University Crew – Davis Coxe, Huntsville, Ala., bow; Patrick Cabell Massie, Massie’s Mills, Va., No. 2; George C. Graddy, Versailles, Ky., No. 3; **Chas. Lee Andrews, Baltimore, Md., stroke, captain;** John Redwood, Baltimore, Md., coach, steering.

This, I think, was the finest race the University crew ever rowed, for they drew the worst position on the river, and had to overcome the outside of a bend in the course about half a mile from the start. The boat, however, was going so well at the bend that Mr. Redwood took his crew to the middle of the river, and his men had the satisfaction of seeing a very pretty race for the second place for the mile down to the finish. The Olympic crew had George Falconer, who coached Harvard’s varsity crew for many years, with them for nine weeks prior to this race; but the race turned out to be a fox chase so far as the University crew was concerned.

1882 race, July 4th, Fredericksburg, Va., one and a half miles. Three crews in the race, viz., University, Cockade City, and Olympic.

University Crew – Albert Sidney Doswell, Fredericksburg, Va., bow; Wm. A. Harper, New York City, No. 2; Samuel Pendleton Cowardin, Richmond Va., No. 3; P. C. Massie, Massie’s Mills, Va., stroke, captain; John Redwood, Baltimore, Md., coach, steering.

This contest was won easily by the University, with Cockade City second and the Olympic, last. The Olympics were coached by a professional from Cambridge, Mass., named Brene; but they killed themselves in the first mile trying to keep pace with the University, who were rowing with a great sweep set by the powerful Massie, and six hundred yards from the finish the Cockade City took second place from the Richmond crew.

This was the last crew I coached at the University of Virginia. When I look back upon the time spent with those men, and with many others whose delightful friendship I enjoyed, my heart beats high and warm at the recollection of the happy days, for there was never a regret recorded by failure in discipline of by the suggestion of one single instance lacking in the most genuine appreciation by every man (the faculty included) with whom I was thrown.

The flood of memories comes strong upon me to-night, as I recall the bright, manly faces I knew and the many hospitalities and winning Southern courtesies always uppermost and prevailing in the social atmosphere at the dear old University.

Of the names given in the rowing lists furnished, it is sad to note that A. S. Doswell, Davies Coxe, Wm. A. Harper, and P. C. Massie are no longer living.”

Mr. John Redwood, a gentleman of Baltimore, and one of the finest in the whole world, at first because he was a warm personal friend of **DeCourcy Thom,** Charles Steele, and **Charley Andrews,** and subsequently because he grew to love the University of Virginia with a devotion not surpassed by that of any of the alumni, took charge of the training and coaching of the crews at his own expense with no remuneration other than the love and friendship of every man who was a student of this University.
Charles Andrews, who for so long a time was captain of the crew, was the ideal of a student athlete. He was one of the best and most successful students in the University in scholastic work, besides being acknowledged to be the best all-around athlete throughout the entire time he was here. He was a man clean in heart, in life, and in speech. He combined a beautiful strength of character with a magnificent strength of body and most lovable disposition, the sweetness and steadfast firmness of which enabled him, as no one else could have done, to take in hand and lead the turbulent material with which he had to deal; and out of it to make the finest set of crews that could be developed anywhere. Surely he was an exemplification of that individuality embodied in Emerson’s saying, “an institution is the lengthened shadow of a man.” This was certainly true in his relation to rowing in the college, for when Andrews was here it was an instrument superb in its splendid efficiency, but when he left, it all went away with him.

Thus ends the 1914 Corks & Curls account of rowing. The following, by P. A. Bruce, (H 1874) adds several interesting items to the short history of the sport:

In June, 1878, - just twelve months after their defeat by the baldest accident on the course at Lynchburg, - the Rives Boat Club, competing with the same skilful and resourceful rival, on the same sheet of water, was victorious with ease by seven lengths. In the very teeth of this conspicuous triumph, a picked set of men, organized by the Eli Bananas from their own society, had the characteristic audacity to go into vigorous training for the purpose of ultimately beating the victor. The interest aroused in the oar had, by this time, reached the pitch of an unprecedented enthusiasm, which crystallized in the formation of a State Rowing Association for the more elaborate prosecution of the sport; but not even this powerful concentration of effort to increase the skill of the different competitors was able to remove the pennant of superiority from the flagstaff of the Rives Club. In July, 1879, by ten lengths, and again in July, 1880, by an interval almost as great, that club, on the reaches of the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg left all its rivals behind; and it repeated these victories over four competing crews at Richmond in July, 1881, and over the same number of rivals again at Fredericksburg, on the same date, in the following year. After this triumph, the faithful coxswain, John Redwood, was unable to continue the training, and, in consequence, the club was beaten at Lynchburg on July 4, 1883, by the Appomattox crew of Petersburg. Its career began with a rout and ended with a rout, for it did not survive, as a vigorous organization, this blow to its prestige. It is true that there was a feeble endeavor to resuscitate it in February 1888. A crew appears to have been sent to Alexandria to take part in the race to occur there; but they declined at first to do so, because they had not had the time to row over the course before the hour set for the pistol-shot. At a later hour, they consented to enter the race; but refrained when an objection to their participation was offered. In the end, the assets of the Rives Club passed into the possession of a youthful association organized by a rival club in Charlottesville.

But perhaps the principal claim of the boating crews to distinction did not lie simply in competitive successes, however brilliant. It lay rather in the spirit of the men who won these victories.

"With a boat-house on the Rivanna a mile of more below Charlottetsville," said Professor Raleigh C. Minor (DKE 1883) “without street cars to aid them; with no means of reaching the boats except on their ten toes; procuring money only with the greatest difficulty to keep their boats in order; without rooters to witness their efforts or arouse their enthusiasm, - they doggedly toiled through the spring for the love of the sport itself. They found their reward in their own bounding pulses, and in the wild excitement and heartbreaking strain of the annual regattas on the James, and Rappahannock, and other streams."
Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Brief History of Boxing

1922

Here was the start of Virginia's varsity boxing tradition in old Fayerweather Gymnasium against Washington and Lee before several hundred students. Maybe it should be omitted that Johnny LaRowe (Virginia's legendary boxing coach) officiated in the first meet. Anyway, Virginia won and then lost a return match with Washington and Lee at Lexington. Launched into major competition immediately, losing a close one to Pennsylvania. A freshman named Adolph Leftwich made his start as a promising middleweight. John Clark, a heavyweight, was the lone D.K.E. on this squad (see picture above). Although the picture indicates Hubbard as Captain, the Carls & Carls of 1921 say "No boxing matches have as yet taken place, although one is pending with the University of Pennsylvania. John F. Clark, a promising heavyweight has been chosen captain, and the men are working out daily under the tutelage of 'Pop' Lanigan." Although we are unable to clarify this contradictory information, as the following brief history shows, our Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon over the next 30 plus years of boxing at UVA excelled as boxers and leaders and students- winning matches, titles, and leading the teams as captains over 10 times.

1923

The great teachers and scholars at "The School of Athens" in Albemarle Co. had ringside seats through an undefeated season. The ring was pitched on the stage in Cabell Hall, and from that classical atmosphere "a wave of enthusiasm swept through the university during the season, and twenty-five hundred people saw the three meets here. With the exception of football, the proportional attendance was greater than for any other sport during the year." Defeated V.M.I. twice; Washington and Lee and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1924

Site of meets shifted again, this time for a long stay in newly completed Memorial Gymnasium, where six thousand saw three home matches. Boxing still a minor sport, however, in G.A.A. ranking. Defeated V.M.I.,
University of Cincinnati and Pennsylvania, lost to Colgate. Undefeated in dual meet competition for two seasons, Adolph Leftwich won a first-team position on the Olympic team and went to Paris.

1925

North Carolina and Penn State appeared on the schedule for the first time during the team's second undefeated season. V.M.I. and Washington and Lee were the other victims. Adolph Leftwich doubled in the Penn State meet, winning both bouts, and bowed out of Virginia boxing with the finest record for his decade. He held the captaincy twice and was undefeated for three seasons.

1926

Came the most ambitious schedule to date, with a wide variety of intersectional opponents on a list of seven meets. Defeated V.M.I., Washington and Lee, Colgate, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, losing only to Penn State. Opponents were held to a total of fifteen points, the lowest on record for a seven-meet schedule, and Notre Dame was the first victim by a shutout score, which was 7 to 0.

1927

The year of the first Southern conference tournament here, which was to become a colorful fixture for ten years. Virgil (Doc) Kelly, Harris Hosen and Frank Gilmer boxed their way to tournament championships, and Hank Wood and Tom Urmston lost extra-round decisions in the finals to provide Virginia with the team title. Also date of first Syracuse meet. Defeated Florida, V.M.I., Syracuse and Washington and Lee, lost to North Carolina and V.P.I. in dual meets.

1928

Boxing elevated to the major sport class. First Navy meet. Defeated North Carolina in dual competition but lost out to the Tar Heels in the Southern conference tournament. Frank Gilmer won his

1929

The depression hit here first by some few months and Virginia boxing hit bottom, winning only one dual meet and scoring three points in the conference tournament, which again went to North Carolina. Defeated V.P.I., lost to Duke, V.M.I., Florida, North Carolina and Navy. Robert Rainey, D.K.E. and Edwin Hart were the lightweights on that team.

1930

Early boxing recovery set in, with all dual meet scores 4 to 3 one way of the other, except one. DKE Brothers stepped up their boxing participation. The deep South furnished the champions of the conference meet, the Gators from the University of Florida. Bob Rainey won the welterweight title. Defeated V.M.I. and Pennsylvania lost to V.P.I., Florida, North Carolina and Duke. Team Captain was Robert Rainey.

ROBERT RAINNEY

1931

The upturn continued, with only two dual meet losses to the Carolina teams by 4 to 3 scores. Virginia returned to the head of the class in the conference tournament with four firsts by Robert Goldstein, Bob Rainey, Douglas Myers and Fenton Gentry. Defeated Richmond YMCA, V.P.I., V.M.I., Florida and Pennsylvania, losing to North Carolina and Duke. Robert Rainey again served as team captain. Also on the team was Herbert Bryant, D.K.E. at heavyweight. (Note: Brother John Carlyle Herbert Bryant lettered in five varsity sports at the University and was named best all around athlete and received honorable mention as an All-American football player in 1931-32.)

1932

The beginning of an era. Undefeated, limiting five dual meet opponents to nine points. The conference tournament reached its height as the biggest and most colorful of the college championship affairs. Virginia won its second of seven straight titles against a field which included contestants from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana, as well as the immediate area. Robert Goldstein and Lewis Reiss were the individual
winners. Goldstein also became first NCAA champion from Virginia. Defeated Duke, V.M.I., V.P.I., North Carolina and Yale. **Harold Stuart, D.K.E.**, was the welterweight on the 1932 team.

1933

Renewal of the Navy series during another undefeated season. Ran away with the conference tournament, scoring almost as many points as all the rest. With seven in the finals of the tournament, Archie Hahn, Robert Goldstein, Thomas Fishburne and Lewis Reiss were winners. Defeated Duke, V.M.I., V.P.I., Florida and Navy, tied North Carolina. **D.K.E.’s** on the team were **Gordon Rainey**, (Robert Rainey’s younger brother) featherweight; **Harold Stuart**, junior middleweight and **John Dawson**, heavyweight.

1934

Third undefeated season and fourth conference championship in a row. Archie Hahn, **Gordon Rainey**, Maynard Womer and **Harold Stuart** won their classes in the tournament, and Lyndon Lee was a finalist. Defeated Harvard, V.M.I., North Carolina, V.P.I., Navy and Yale. Team **D.K.E.’s** included **Captain Harold Stuart**, middleweight and **Gordon Rainey**, featherweight. **Captain Harold Stuart** won the...
Conference Junior Middleweight title this year. He attained the championship by knocking out Sam Giddings, North Carolina, outpointing Jack Fabri, North Carolina State, and then getting a final decision over Lyman Mc’Aboy of Maryland. Captain Stuart wound up a remarkable career in the college ring. Through four seasons, one with the first year team and three with the varsity, he did not miss competing in a single match and he won 26 out of 29 of them.

1935


1936

The end of an era and the year of tournaments. Harvard won the opening meet by a point to put an end to the four-year streak. But Virginia went on to score its highest point total during any dual meet season. The last conference tournament here was taken in stride with individual championships going to John Simpson, George Cary and Fred Cramer. Gene Tunney came to see the NCAA tournament a week later. Defeated V.M.I., Richmond and Navy, losing to Harvard. Team included D.K.E.s Ray Schmidt, light heavyweight, and John Noll, heavyweight.

1937

Came a slight let-down after five years of almost uninterrupted supremacy. Ray Schmidt, undefeated in dual meet competition for two seasons, went to California to win the NCAA light heavyweight championship. Defeated V.P.I., North Carolina and Harvard, tied V.M.I., and lost to Maryland and Navy. Team included D.K.E.s John Noll, heavyweight, Ray Schmidt, light heavyweight and Page Bowie Clagett
1938

Penn State and Syracuse come back during an undefeated season, started off, however, in a tie with Syracuse. The NCAA tournament also was again sponsored by Virginia, and Ray Schmidt, undefeated for three years at the end of the dual meet season, won his second national light heavyweight title. Maynard Harlow, who finished with a two-year undefeated record, was the national champion in the welterweight class. Defeated V.P.I., North Carolina, Maryland, Navy, Penn State and Florida, and tied Syracuse. Team included: D.K.E.s Ray Schmidt, co-captain, light heavyweight and William Weeks, heavyweight.

1939

Fit to be tied. Although losing only one, three meets were locked up at 4 to 4. Moving up a weight each year, Ashby Barksdale finished his varsity competition in the welterweight class, where he was undefeated. D.K.E. brother Arthur Bryant, younger brother of Herbert Bryant, was likewise undefeated in his first season of heavyweight boxing. Defeated V.P.I., North Carolina and Florida, tied Syracuse, Maryland and Navy, and lost to Penn State. D.K.E. Bryant (known as “Awa”) was one of two heavyweights on the team. D.K.E. Edwin P. Parker was also on the squad.
Arthur Bryant, Virginia heavyweight, floors Maryland's Herman Raisin to tie up the match with the Old Liners 4 to 4. Bryant lives in Alexandria, plays tackle on the football team, and is a brother of Herbert Bryant, '33, who boxed heavyweight before him. Three times this season "Awa" Bryant has been called upon to win the closing bout in order that Virginia might come from behind, tie up the match, and be saved from defeat by Syracuse, Maryland and the Navy.

1940

Death came to the great Virginia boxing coach Johnny LaRowe at seventy-three after he had fashioned another successful season. His last team won from V.P.I., North Carolina, Navy and Syracuse, tied Maryland and lost to Penn State and Army.

1941

The continuity of a great boxing tradition was unbroken under coach Al York. Defeats were administered to VPI, Maryland and Florida; losses came from Army, Navy, North Carolina and Syracuse. The team included D.K.E. Phillips Kinsey, lightweight.
1942

Won six straight from VPI, North Carolina, Maryland, Florida, Penn State and Syracuse, losing only to Wisconsin in the season's finale. Kenneth Rathbun won NCAA 165-pound championship. **D.K.E. Willie T. Barnett**, lightweight was part of the 1942 team.

![Willie Barnett](image)

1943

Taking over as coach when Al York left for Army service, Truman Southall was at the helm during a season which brought victories from VPI, Maryland, North Carolina and Michigan State, losses from Penn State, Syracuse and Wisconsin. Team included **D.K.E. W. T. Barnett**, welterweight who served as captain.

1944

An abbreviated season under Archie Hahn, winning from Emory and Henry, North Carolina Pre-Flight and CASU 21, tying North Carolina and losing to Penn State.

1945

Another curtailed wartime schedule under Archie Hahn, winning from Penn State, tying North Carolina Pre-flight and losing to Emory and Henry and North Carolina.
1946

Back under Al York again and going through a full schedule with only one loss, winning from Maryland, Coast Guard, North Carolina and twice from Penn State, losing to Wisconsin. D.K.E.s on the squad were Captain Willie T. Barnett and Earl Barnett.

1947 on

After World War II Virginia’s varsity boxing program continued until its demise in the mid 1950’s, although it never entirely recaptured its prewar position of dominance. Many D.K.E. Brothers boxed during this period including Allan Smith, Leonard Coiner, Pete Potter, Joe Mehalick, Johnny Fite, and Jim Bahktiar—the last D.K.E. to letter boxing in the 1955. Joe Wood was manager in 1950 and Doug Mackall in 1953.

Robert L. “Pete” Potter was the outstanding boxer of the last years of the program. He won the Southern and Eastern Intercollegiate boxing titles and during his fourth year, advanced to the finals of the NCAA Boxing championship.

He also closed out the record of D.K.E.s stellar history of boxing leadership, serving as captain of the first year squad, and then sole captain in the following three seasons 1952, 53, and 54. In all likelihood he is the only Virginia athlete to ever captain his team for four consecutive years... He also was elected co-captain of the varsity football team his last year with Brother Joe Mehalick.
SPORTS TEAMS

Corks and Curls

ATHLETICS

General Athletic Association

GENERAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Raleigh Colston Minor
Thomas Longstreet Wood
Joseph McElroy Jr.
Allen Potts
Albert Lee Thurman Sec/Trea
Murray M. McGuire Exe. Committee
Edward A. Craighill Jr. Exe. Committee
Brodie Crump Nalle President
Edward Murrell Daniel President
Charles Brown Crawford President
Oscar De W. Randolph Advisory Board
Vivian Slaughter Vice President

Joseph B. Waples Advisory Board
Joseph Stuart Hume President
Norborne Berkeley Advisory Board
Donald MacK. Faulkner President
Julien Robert Hume President
John Hill Cronly
James Malcolm Luck
James Edward Etheridge
David Joseph Wood
John Staige Davis Jr.
Joseph Wilcox Dunn
Benjamin May Baker

Staige Davis Blackford
Robert Minter Rainey President
Frank Gardiner Wisner Secretary
Henry Moseley Sackett Jr. Secretary
Harold Cutofft Stuart President
Gordon Fryer Rainey Secretary
John Wesley Leys President
James E. Edmonds III President
John White Acree
Harry Emmick Lee

1900 GAA Board

1922 GAA Board
Football

Franklin A. Meacham Captain
Sidney Milton Neely Captain
Allen Potts
Archibald Robinson Hoxton
Brodie Crump Nalle
William Wilson Mallory
Harry Lee Gerstle
Alexis Corydon Hobson
Albert Harris Mallory
John Ambler Mason
Herbert Dorsey Waters Captain
Carroll Clairborne St. John
Edward Murrell Daniel
Wister Morris Heald
Charles Brown Crawford
Oscar De Wolf Randolph
Archibald Cary Randolph
Joseph Benjamin Waples
James Edward Barry
Hedley McNeer Bowen
Matthew Hobson Murphy
Landon Carter Wellford
Norborne Berkeley
James Stephenson Hewitt
Donald M. Faulkner Manager
Levit L. Phillips Manager
Harrison M. Robertson Asst. Coach
John Dorsey Brown
Picherger Woolfolk
William Edward Word Jr.
Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving II
James Clay Ward Captain
Walter Preston Stuart
Allen Granberry Thurman Jr.
Andrew Bierne Blair Jr.
Arthur Stanley Congdon
Harry Lee Decher Captain
John Franklin Hager
David Joseph Wood
Muscoe Burnett Jr.
William Elbert Chambers
Henry Whitehead Gamble
Johnson McGuire Manager
Edward Knox Powe Jr.
Hollis Rinehart Jr. Captain
Wilhelm G. Suhling Jr. Captain
George Bell Cochran
John Staige Davis Jr.
Joseph Wilcox Dunn
John Minor B. Lewis Jr. Manager
Jack Rinehart
J. Miller Ward Jr.
Staige Davis Blackford Captain
Richard Alexander Carrington
John Francis Clark Jr.
Samuel Clay Ward
William Hunter deButts Captain
Henry Poyas Foster Jr. Captain
Eppa Hunton IV Asst. Manager
Charles Langhorne Lewis
Harry J. Taylor Asst. Manager
Walter Courtney Cameron
John Elbert Ryan Jr.
Edward Kinne Strickler
Robert Barraud Taylor Jr.
Sheldon B. Wright Asst. Manager
Robert John Bartlett

John Ellison Loth
John McGraw Baxter Asst. Manager
William Cargill Bond
John Southall Dunn Captain
Frank Archer Hobson Jr.
Charles Matthews Mackall Captain
Charles Gunther Peyton Jr.
Wat Henry Tyler
Victor Peters Wilson Asst. Coach
Nathaniel Lewis Bosworth Jr.
William Wallace Symington
Robert Hardin Vannmeter
Travis Garland Daniel
Louis Mackall Jr.
Charles Fenton Mcguire
Joseph Kinnear Morford
George Randolph Taylor
Floyd Morrison Harris
Micajah Woods Lupton
William Augustus Moncure
William Christopher Ivey
Parker Costin Taylor
Marion Porter Brawley Jr.
John Carlyle Herbert Bryant
John Hinton Fox
John Segar Epes Gravatt
Robert Kean Ivey
William Seddon Cabell Nelson
John Baird Shinberger Captain
John Bishop Von Schlegell
William Reese Williams Jr.
James Westwater Beury
Donald McLeod Oyster
Henry Moseley Sackett Jr.
Christopher R. Tompkins
John Minnaugh Dial
Henry Edmondson Payne Jr.
Francis Winslow Poe Brawley
William Louis Zimmer III
Edward Griffith Dodson Jr.

Winston Henry Frost
Alfred Randolph Garnett
John Wesley Leys Captain
Matthew Cullen Wilkin
Duncan Chapin Gibb
Albert Fontaine Reutlinger
Edward Jones Richardson Jr.
Louis Woodbury Schmidt
Henry Kinsey Spotswood
William Rawle Weeks II Captain
John White Acree Captain
John S. Kegler
Edwin Pearson Parker III
John Winston Walbert
Arthur Herbert Bryant
Paul Gillespie Graves Sr.
Delancey R. Ober
William Moncure Gravatt Jr.
Lee M. McLaughlin
William Roscoe Willett Jr.
Robert B. Aldrich
Luther S. Gosney
James Harvey Kabler Jr.
Daniel West Oehmig
Leigh Carrington Rhett
George F. West
Charles Edgar Bryant
Allen J. Clay
Richard Saunders Cofer Jr. Captain
Rufus Gilbert Roberts Jr.
Charles Henry Sackett
Henry Burnett
Ray Winton Brown
Allen Carol Smith
Frank Shields Goodman
Edwin Davis King Jr.
Joseph Miller Wood II
David Joseph Wood
Charles John Mott
Harrison Nesbit
The Alumni Coaching System

PROBABLY no change in athletic policy at the University of Virginia seemed more revolutionary than the inauguration of the alumni coaching system by the General Athletic Association during the session of 1906-07. Certainly the departure from professional coaching evoked much opposition from many students and alumni, and no few of its supporters were at heart skeptical of its ultimate success. On the other hand, a far-sighted group of men, more experienced in solving football problems here and elsewhere, could discern in the new plan alone the assurance of future progress in this branch of sport. To their persistency in advocating the doctrine of Virginia for Virginia as the surest guarantee of largest growth in later years is due the existence of the alumni system as we have it to-day.

Few graduates of the last decade are familiar with the fact that the innovation was a return to, rather than the beginning of alumni coaching. In 1898-99, after prolonged discussion and with no little fear, the athletic authorities decided to utilize alumni instructors for football in place of professional experts from one of the larger eastern universities. The arguments for and against the method were then, in essence, the same as those heard more recently. Mr. A. R. Hoxton was chosen as the first head field coach and served in that capacity in 1899 and in 1900. The mode of operation was to have one alumnus in resident charge, to whose assistance other alumni would be called back as necessity indicated. The results in these two sessions—judged from scores alone—compared favorably with those of preceding years. In response, however, to the almost unanimous desire of the students, the scheme was abandoned after 1900, and the former system again instituted.
1893 Baseball Team

1922 Baseball Team and Captain Harrison
1958 DKE Baseball Players

John Virgil Matthews
Sidney Milton Neely
Allen Potts VP Club
Albert Lee Thurman
Joseph Pendleton Winston
Charles Trimble Reifsnider Jr.
Murray Mason McGuire Captain
Buchanan Schley Captain
Herbert Old
John Garnett Nelson Captain
William Gordon McCabe Jr.
Hugh M. Neely Jr.
John L. Vick Bonney Captain
Archibald R. Hoxton Head Coach
Brodie Crump Nalle Captain
Albert Hamil Mallory
John Woolfolk Burke Asst Mgr
Edward Murrell Daniel
Charles Brown Crawford
Joseph Stuart Hume Captain
Alfred Pembroke Thom Jr.
Basil Gordon Dabney
David Norvell Walker Grant
William H. Nash Manager
Norborne Berkeley
Levit Lawrence Phillips
Harrison M. Robertson Manager
Edward White Smith Captain
William Edward Word Jr.

Julian Walker Morton
Allen Granberry Thurman Jr.
John Franklin Hager
Virginius Dabney
Robert Randolph Parrish Captain
John Staige Davis Jr.
Joseph Wilcox Dunn Captain
Staige Davis Blackford
Richard A. Carrington Captain
John Francis Clark Jr.
William Hunter DeButts
Henry Poyas Foster Jr.
Eppa Hunton IV Asst Mgr
Edwin Covington Thompson
Mcdonald E. Wrenn Captain
Percy Houston Brown
Robert Gamble Cabell III
Harry B. Mackoy Jr. Manager
Theodore Stanford Garnett Jr
Middleton Elliot Randolph
John Carlyle Herbert Bryant
John Segar Epes Gravatt
John Baird Shinberger
Harold Cutfiff Stuart
Walter Dabney Venable
William Louis Zimmerman
James Eastley Edmonds III
Edward Jones Richardson Jr.
John White Acree

George F. West
Maurice Jackson Hoover Jr.
Ray Winton Brown
Allen Carol Smith
David Wilkinson Carr Sr.
William Randolph Barksdale
Donald Holt Strain
Henry Noble Taylor
John Vaughan Garland
Harry Emmick Lee Captain
Colson Henry Hillier Jr.
John Robert Waid
Winthrop H. Hall Jr. Captain
Charles Wilson Joseph
McClure H. Hall
Thomas B. Gravins
Ulmo Shannon Randle Jr.
Reece M. Whitley Captain
Gordon F. Rainey
John L. Danch
Robert B. Roberson
John V. Pincavage
Louis G. Paulson
John M. Paris
Basketball

With a clear title to the Southern championship, and the strongest claim for South Atlantic honors, the Virginia quint has just completed one of the most successful seasons in the annals of intercollegiate athletics. A close victory over the North Carolina five which recently won the S. I. A. A. tournament, and a decisive drubbing administered to the strong Washington and Lee team, rates the Orange and Blue easily the best team in the South.

In spite of the inability of ex-Captain Hatcher to play because of heart trouble, "Pop" Lannigan found a wealth of individual material on hand when the call for candidates was issued in December. Carrington, Oppleman, and Captain Hankins, all reported immediately after the close of the grid season, while Mahood had been training for several weeks. Using these four lettermen as a nucleus, Coach Lannigan began the perfection of probably the strongest defensive team in the country, and with the return of Sexton to the University in January, the quint was complete. Among the other likely candidates were Gammon, Brown, and Talbot, all of whom proved to be valuable substitutes to Lannigan's champions.

Carrington, as leading point-scorer in the South Atlantic, was the offensive flash of the district. He seldom found difficulty in sinking a majority of the free shots, and the speed and consistency of his floorwork made him an exceedingly valuable man. Oppleman, who was shifted to the other forward position, gained a wide reputation for his ability to carry the ball down the floor, and for his close guarding. The pivot work fell to the lot of Sexton, and as a feed for the forwards as well as a deadly shot himself, the big center's equal could hardly be found. Captain Hankins and Mahood both guarded in stellar fashion, while on several occasions, both contributed pretty field goals to their team's scoring. Credit for the quint's phenomenal success has been justly attributed to the perfection of Coach Lannigan's five-man defense. Time and again the close guarding of the entire team wrung favorable comments from basketball fans all over the country, and the long string of victories is no doubt due to this factor.

The team started off the season with a rush, winning four straight games by easy margins. Both Lynchburg College and William and Mary were represented by well-balanced fives, but the team work of the Old Dominion quint assured victory.

The first scare of the year came at the hands of Richmond University. The Varsity basketeers seemed to be off form entirely, and though they led throughout, the victory was decided by a margin
Theodore Stanford Garnett Jr.
Henry Rozier Dulaney Jr.
James M. Head II Manager
James Malcolm Luck
Julian Walker Morton
James Edward Etheridge
Virginius Dabney
Henry Whitehead Gamble
Edward Mortimer Parrish
John Staige Davis Jr.
Joseph Wilcox Dunn
Lunsford Lomax Lewis
Jack Rinehart Captain
Norvell Otey Scott
Staige Davis Blackford
Richard A. Carrington Captain
Henry Poyas Foster Jr.
Charles Langhorne Lewis
William Eyre Taylor
John Ellison Loth
Frank Fisher Mountcastle
McDonald Edward Wrenn
Percy Houston Brown
Robert G. Cabell III Captain
Frank Archer Hobson Jr.
Charles Matthews Mackall
Wat Henry Tyler
Louis Mackall Jr.
Archer G. Jones Captain
William Augustus Moncure
William Christopher Ivey
John Carlyle Herbert Bryant
Henry Moseley Sackett Jr.
John Minnaugh Dial
John Wesley Leys
James E. Edmunds III Captain
Robert Alan Hanson
Benjamin Thorogood Kinsey Jr.
Richard McC. Taylor Manager
Pichergru Woolfolk Jr.
George A. Stewart Jr.
Allen J. Clay
Richard Saunders Cofer Jr.
Maurice Jackson Hoover Jr.
Charles Henry Sackett
Jonathan Whitehead Old
William Hoke Camp Jr.
Ronald Joseph Richard
Edward Henry St. Clair Sr.
Edmund Bradford Tazewell Jr.
Clifford H. Fox
William Pierce Hoagland
Malcolm Harris Livick
James Stirling Welch
Walter F. Yoos Captain
Gilbert Carroll Hooper
Peter Jerry Fitzgerald
Charles William Gamble
John Vaughan Garland
John L. Middleton
James Marshall Shoemaker
James Edward Knowles
Harry Emmick Lee
William Ross Morris Jr.
Robert B. Roberson
Terrence C. Gates

1958 Basketball
Lewis Hinton Bosher
Oscar De Wolf Randolph
Archibald C. Randolph Captain
Vivian Slaughter Captain
Joseph Benjamin Wanlee
William Berry Marbu Manager
Arthur M. Randolph Harrington
Norborne Berkeley
John Hill Crof Captain
Benjamin Prescott Edmunds
Virginius Dabney
Russell Parrish
Jack Rinehart
Benjamin May Baker Captain
Herbert Wheeler Carpenter
William Hunter deButts
William Whann Mackall IV
Edwin Covington Thompson
Stephen Webster
Robert John Bartlett
Thomas Carter Dulany
John Ellison Loth
Frank Fisher Mountcastle
Ian Ross MacFarlane
Charles Matthews Mackall
Wat Henry Tyler
Robert Hardin Vanmeter
Richard Reynolds Beasley
Travis Garland Daniel
Joseph Kinnear Morford
Paul Edmunds Sackett
Micajah Woods Lupton
Parker Costin Taylor
Frank G. Wisner Captain
Marion Porter Brawley Jr.
John Carlyle Herbert Bryant
Preston Flood Hix
William Seddon Cabell Nelson
Pembroke Jones Taylor
William Reese Williams Jr.
James Westwater Beury
Donald McLeod Eyster
Henry Moseley Sackett Jr.
Christopher Robinson Tompkins
Henry Edmondson Payne Jr.
Francis Winslow Poe Brawley
Townsend Burden Jr.
John Littleton Dawson
Edward Griffith Dodson Jr.
Alfred Randolph Garnett
John Wesley Leys
Samuel Alexander Scruggs
Zebulon Hopkins Stafford
Samuel Norfleet Etheridge Jr.
John Henry Noll
Chester Coburn Darling Jr.
Edgar Duncan Hawley
Albert Fontaine Reutlinger
William Rawle Weeks II
Matthew Cullen Wilkin
William B. Marbury Jr. Captain
Mordecai L Dawson Lee Jr.
Richard Saunders Cofer Jr.
Paul C. Edmunds
Charles L. Minor
Robert G. Carrington Captain
Ray Winton Brown
Edmund Bradford Tazewell Jr.
Joseph Martin Harris
Edwin Davis King Jr.
Robert Pascal Albergotti Jr.
William Alexander Forrest
Charles John Mott
John Edward Clarkson
William B. Duncan
James D. Latham Captain
Oliver Amos Pollard
Leonard A. Muse
Joseph Hugh Call
Marion Jack Rinehart
Charles Wilson Joseph
Frank Lloyd Call II
John Jacob Gravins III
Joseph R. Nutt
Ulmo Shannon Randle Jr.
Stewart E. Kohler
David E. Graham
Joseph C. Godsey
Edward Northrop
Eugene Terry Dennis
Douglas Spindle Wood
Jeffrey C. Calamos
Louis P. Hoyt
Richard W. Mercado
Aleco Jaime Bravo
Mark McDonald
LACROSSE

John Woolfolk Burke
John Minnaugh Dial
Pichergru Woolfolk Jr. Captain
Mordecai L. Dawson Lee Jr.
Ronald Joseph Richard
William U. Hooper Jr. Captain
Harvey Lee Lindsay Jr.
Norris Arnold Broyles
Thomas S. Compton Captain
Richard Leonard Godine
Gordon R. Jones Captain
George Thomas Battle
Richard Alexander Carrington
Oliver Amos Pollard Jr.
James Marshall Shoemaker Jr.
William Dewart Stallings
Granville Hamilton Swope III
Ralph Williams Jr.
Jesse B. Wilson III Manager
Douglas Munder Godine
Lawrason Riggs Jr.
Robert Page Henley Jr.
Nathaniel Holmes Morison III
John Gilbert Haus Jr.
Raymond Livingston Stearns
James Lee Dollar
Henry B. Peterson
Robert E. Biddinger
Thomas E. Meade
Richard P. Mergehenn
John L. Danch
John F. Davies
John M. Sheehan
James L. Shereeve
William T. Thees
Pete L. Caples
Thomas J. Rainey
John R. Boyce
Peter McAdoo Coy Captain
Alan W. Kvasisch
Andrew C. Archibald
Walter L. Fauntleroy
Richard T. Beach
Robert F. Nicosia
George S. Webb
R. Bayly Buck
Frederick Wyatt Shields
Robert Douglas Rhoads
Mark Christopher Koontz Captain
Eric Leibowitz Captain
Andrew Faroone
Billy Glading
Zach Heffner

Lacrosse All Americans

1948 Billy Hooper - A Second Team
1949 Billy Hooper - A Second Team
1950 Billy Hooper - A First Team
1951 Billy Hooper - A First Team
1952 Gordon Jones - A First Team
1952 Tommy Compton - M Second Team
1952 Dick Godine - A Second Team
1953 Tommy Compton - M First Team
1961 Henry Peterson - A First Team
1964 Jack Davies - A Second Team
1967 Peter Coy - D Second Team
1968 Peter Coy - D First Team
1969 Peter Coy - D Second Team
2000 Mark Koontz - D Second Team
2001 Mark Koontz - D First Team

1968 Lacrosse Team


SOCER

Joseph M. Wood III
Thomas O. Hunter Captain
Colson H. Hillier Jr. Captain
Rodolph Lewis Johnson
Robert Page Henley
Charles Wilson Joseph Captain
Nathaniel Holmes Morison III
Walter Klingman
William A. Wallace
James Thomas Holland Jr.
Barna S. Szabo
William C. Debrun
Brian Christopher Harsha

Coach Sandell and Captain Charlie Joseph
TENNIS

Raleigh C. Minor President
Thomas Longstreet Wood
Frank Blair Dallam
John Virgil Matthews
John Jennings Luck Manager
William E. Buford Vice President
Felix Allen Jenkins
William Whann Mackall Jr.
Virginius Dabney
Winston Henry Frost
Duncan Chapin Gibb
George A. Stewart Jr.
Allen J. Clay

Charles Henry Sackett
Harold M. Burrows Jr. Captain
Jonathan Whitehead Old
Henry Burnett
Frank Shields Goodman
John Franklin Rixey
Robert G. Cabell Jr. Captain
Gessner Harrison Echols
William Ross Morris Jr.
Charles Hill Jones Jr.
John Gray Beverley Jr.
William A. Wallace

HAROLD M. BURROWS, JR.

A University of Virginia athlete who had an international impact after World War II was Harold M. Burrows, Jr., of Charlottesville. He was tennis captain for three years and winner of the Virginia state men’s singles in each of those years.

Known as “Prince Hal” for his attractive personality and fine court manners, he also was a star in intramural athletics. Following graduation he began playing the national and international tennis circuit. Burrows defeated thirty-three members of Davis Cup teams from various countries in matches all over the world, including Drobný of Czechoslovakia, at that time the number one player in Europe. In his best year he ranked eleventh in the United States. As a doubles player, teamed with Straight Clark, he won many matches against internationally ranked players, notably Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, whom Burrows and Clark prevented from winning the “grand slam”. Hoad and Rosewall had taken the Australian, French, and Wimbledon titles, but they lost to Burrows and Clark in the national grass-court doubles finals at Brookline, Mass. The American team ranked number three in the United States. Burrows was a Davis Cup Squad member in 1954.

Tennis was one of the most successful of all sports at Virginia, thanks to such stars as Hal Burrows and Alphonso Smith, and to Carl ("Red") Rohmann, who coached the Cavalier teams for twenty-eight years. The team usually won the great majority of its matches, but the university did not provide tennis scholarships and was at a serious disadvantage in competing with institutions that offered them. Red Rohmann said that “the best team we ever had was when Shelton Horsley was captain in 1950.”

- Virginius Dabney (H 1920)

ROWING

William H. D. Thom Captain
Thomas Nelson Carter Captain
Charles Lee Andrews Captain

David Joseph Wood
Henry F. Camp
Jonathan S. Finger

Tyler C. Marthaler
Christopher K. Hill
Patrick Davidson Barry
GOLF

Lewis West Oehmig Sr. Captain
Fred Dixon Brooke
Edwin Davis King Jr.
Frank B. Batten
William MacKenzie Jenkins Jr.
Marion Jack Rinehart Jr.
Glenn A. Mitchell
William A. Wallace
P. Thoma Satterfield
William E. Hickson
P.J. Boatwright
Jack D. Bohman
Richard E. Rowe
Jonas Blaine Saxton

BOXING

John Francis Clark Jr. Captain
Travis Garland Daniel
Gloyd Morrison Harris
William Christopher Ivey
Robert Minter Rainey Captain
John Carlyle Herbert Bryant
Richard Earl deButts
William Seddon Cabell Nelson
Harold Culliff Stuart Captain
Gordon Fryer Rainey Captain
Townsend Burden Jr.
John Littleton Dawson
Winston Henry Frost
Samuel Alexander Scruggs
Matthew Cullen Wilkin
John Henry Noll
Page Bowie Clagett

Duncan Chapin Gibb
Edwar Jones Richardson Jr.
Louis Woodbury Schmidt Captain
William Rawle Weeks II
Chambers T. McCallum Manager
Lewis West Oehmig Sr.
Edwin Pearson Parker III
John Winston Walbert
Kenneth Reutlinger
William Goodenow Willcox III
Daniel West Oehmig
Charles Hunter Leys
James Earl Barnett
William T. Barnett Captain
Allen Carol Smith
Joseph Miller Wood II Manager
Leonard P. Coiner

Douglass S. MacKall III Manager
Peter Potter Captain
Joseph Mehalick
John Summar Fite
Charles Hill Jones Jr.
Jamshid Abo Bakhtiar
Lawson Riggs Jr.
Nathaniel Holmes Morison III
SWIMMING

John Bishop Van Schlegell
Alden Lathrop McMurty
Townsend Burden Jr.
Charles J. Faulkner
Maurice J. Hoover Jr. Manager
John C. Dabney
William Alexander Forrest
Norris Arnold Broyles
William B. Duncan
Donald M. Saer Captain
Junius R. Fishburne
Daniel G. Pardue
Frederick W. Sanford
R. Wilfred Tuggle
Colin P. Derdeyn
Brent Alexander Cummings

CROSS COUNTRY

Robert Alan Hanson
Barna S. Szabo

ATHLETICS

POLO

Rodger R. Rinehart
Joseph Miller Wood
James Davant Latham
Richard Bland Lee
William Henkel Carter
Douglas V. Croker
Paul W. Hobby
Derek A. Sifton

WRESTLING

Hollis Rinehart Jr. Captain
Edward Kinne Strickler
Charles G. Peyton Jr. Captain
Nathaniel Lewis Bosworth Jr.
William Wallace Symington
Christopher Robinson Tompkins
Rufus Gilbert Roberts Jr.
David Joseph Wood
John Edward Clarkson
Joseph M Wood III Captain
Louis R. Showalter
William Clement Walker Sr.

Jesse Birch Wilson III Manager
Rodolph Lewis Johnson
Benjamin A. Petrilli Captain
William Henkel Carter
John Lantane Lewis III Manager
James Wright Mitchell
Raymond Livingston Stearns
James Lee Dollar
Peter M. Lewis
Reed Landry
JD Patton

CHEERLEADING

Alfred Pembroke Thom Jr.
Felix Allen Jenkins
Henry Whitehead Gamble Head
Arthur Lee Kinsolving Head
Benjamin May Baker Head
Middleton Elliot Randolph Head
William Alexander Forrest Jr.
John L. Danch

RUGBY

Rodger R. Rinehart
Jamshed Abo Bakhtiar
Gordon F. Rainey
Alfred R. Berkeley
Thomas J. Rainey
Robert H. Cole
Christopher P. Dettmar
Churchill Gibson Pinder
Andrew C. Feffer

TRUE ORANGE AND BLUE

Since the end of the Civil War the university colors had been silver gray and cardinal red, symbolizing the Confederate uniform dyed in blood. With the intensification of the “athletic craze,” the view was expressed by student leaders that these colors were inappropriate for athletic events and that the gray was lacking in durability, especially on the football field. A mass meeting of students was accordingly held in 1888 to consider the adoption of a new set of colors. There was great difference of opinion, and nobody seemed to have a clear idea concerning the proper substitute. Suddenly an undergraduate spied an orange and blue scarf around the neck of Allen Potts (H 1888), one of the university’s star athletes, who had gotten it on a boating expedition at Oxford University the previous summer. The student pulled the scarf from Potts’s neck and, waning it to the assembled group called out, “How will this do?” Orange and blue were promptly adopted as the university colors and have so remained.
* Underlined names identify DKE brothers.
LACROSSE

They did it! After nearly fifty years of sub-standard lacrosse, the University of Virginia finally put a team on the map of the National meeting. This season, first coached by Doctor Robert Fuller and his star-turned-boys as they beat such established powers as John Hopkins, Princeton and Navy. A season that was aimed to be used for the building of future teams, turned out to be "the year." And by such outstanding careers as Captain Gordon Jones, Dick Greenough, Carl Bonner and Bill Sherrill, Virginia won seven of the nine games on their schedules. Their only losses were to Maryland in the opener and to the ever powerful Mt. Washington Club in the finals.

The Cavaliers gave the fans a thrill whether or not they were looking for it, an indication of things to come in future games, as they literally tried to stage a last minute rally to pull the Maryland game out of the fire. But time ran out and the team had to content with a 12-11 loss.

Virginia started fast but when Compton and Greene scored to give them a 6-0 lead. At the end of the first quarter the Cavaliers still held a slim 4-0 edge. Then Maryland came to life. With little leading the way, they rolled to a

11-7 lead. This, coupled with a late fourth period goal proved not to beat Virginia despite its valiant efforts.

Tommy Compton, with three goals, two of which came in the third quarter, Booby Jones, Jim Gralow, Carl Bonner, all with two a piece, led the Virginia scoring.

While looking forward to the game scheduled the following week, Virginia seemed to be an easy victory over V
Huge crowds fill Memorial Gym . . . Hahn and Rainey get the cup from Gene Wager . . .
Hahn beats Diehl in their second encounter . . . Rainey decisions Birmingham of Maryland . . .