Davidson Debaters Down Emory Stars at Queens

The retirement editor-in-chief of the Davidsonian has left a record of which to be proud. Under his able direction, the Davidsonian has risen to where it is now one of the finest college-weekly publications in the South. The Davidsonian, under the guidance of the editor, has excelled not only in journalistic lines, as he has taken part in two inter-collegiate debates, both of them bringing you a victory for Davidson, but also in literary and athletic activities. He has made an impression upon the campus life by his manliness of activities that will prove inseparable, and his mark in life is certain to be one of which he can well be proud.

LISTON D. ELKINS

Swatters of Horsehead Continue Losing Streak

Drop Three Straight Games to Trinity, Guilford, and State—New Face

After losing to Trinity in Greensboro 5-6, the Wildcats met the Guilford and Stu- tons on the home diamond by scores of 4-0. The game with Wake Forest last Friday was rained out. Against State the Wildcats broke their string of 3 games won, when Simpson droveSlim Alford across the plate for the lone tally.

Trinity Game
The Trinity Blue Devil nine registered a 3-2 victory over the Wildcat aggregation at Cone Park, Greensboro, Tuesday, March 25. The野cat batting for the losing side got only a few scattered singles, while Boulston and Laid were found for 31 victories.

Scoring for the Blue Devils started in the first inning when Smith opened with a clean single to left, was advanced to second base by another single, and Smith scored on Alford’s hit throw in. Towe crossed the plate a moment later when S. Alford threw wild to first. The chances for the Wildcats were taken by T. Simpson, who got out on the third stage, and tumbled when Turner was thrown out at the home-

Six Speakers Compete in Junior Oratorical Contestants Will Speak for Junior Medal Tonight

The junior oratorical contest will be held Thursday, April 17th. The speakers who were present were J. M. C. Liston, E. M. et al., A. C. Ayer, Fred Hopkins, D. B. Wharton, and A. M. Armstrong. The competition is a grand experience for the boys and girls who will speak.

Fred Hopkins will speak on Brotherhood. He will illustrate a social program for the church and show the need for more social vital work.

(Continued on page 2)

Colgate Tennis Sharks Win Over Red and Black

Easter Week’s Flashy Playes Unveils Wildcats—Monday night—Prices Play’s

The Colgate University tennis team defeated Binghamton University Tuesday afternoon, 4-2, dropping but one singles match and splitting the doubles. The match was featured by Harry Price’s new state against the terrific onslaught of R. T. Young of the Colgate squad.

The New Yorkers’ splendid team played against Price and Staley in the No. 1 doubles also provided thrills for the spectators.

Price sprang a surprise in his match against R. T. Young, who is a comer in the No. 1 position. Price served a fine serve against Young’s shot, which was returned, and Price showed his skill by a quick backhand in the second set and by skillful forehand play for a point at 44. How- ever, Harry’s steadiness failed in the third set and his opponent, Price, made a quick break of the second set and won by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

(Continued on page 3)

THIRCE WELCOME, VISITORS TO JUNIOR SPEAKING
PNEUMONIA
Always call a physician. Until his arrival use "emergency" treatment with Vick's. This does not interfere with anything he may prescribe.

Davison College
did not receive your query about the anatomy of the lung.

DAVIDSON ADMITTED TO FEDERATION OF COLLEGES
Without an appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell, the owners of the Raleigh Café, stand in front of their establishment.

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daytonian, April 17, 1934

Open Forum

The Davidson Spirit

The Davidson Spirit is the name of the honor society which davidson college student body and the highest level of scholarship. Davidson students who wish to be considered for membership must maintain a certain level of academic excellence. The organization also participates in various campus activities and events. In 2012, there were 146 active members of the Davidson Spirit. The society has continued to grow over the years and currently has over 250 members. Davidson Spirit members are known for their strong work ethic and dedication to their studies. The organization holds regular meetings and events, and members are encouraged to participate in service projects and leadership opportunities. Membership is open to both men and women, and there are active chapters on all campuses where Davidson College students are enrolled. Davidson Spirit is an important part of the Davidson College community, and its members are proud to be a part of this esteemed organization.
In Search of a Thrill! Cine Metro Star Great Role as Paris Butterfly
Viola Dana in her rippet melo-dramatic comedy, “In Search of a Thrill,” a Metro production, is the treat at store in the gym Monday evening April 21st.

Adapted from Kate Jordan's short story, “The Spirit of the Road,” and directed by Victor Argo, “In Search of a Thrill” is an attempt to top in popularity all Miss Dana’s previous productions, for it is a rare combination of comedy and thrill, done with the charming verse and dash that is characteristic of the Peter Faww of the screen. Warner Baxter, Mabel Van Buren, Tempus Butterfield and Rosalyn Theby the supporting cast.

Miss Dana has the role of an American flit, in Paris, whose passion and enthusiasm excite her into breath-taking adventures. From the dime novel, it is a step in “In Search of a Thrill,” for the story speeded from one adventure to another, culminating in a dramatic attack at a race meeting of the Paris underworld.

Ann Cline, played by Viola Dana, occupies a villa near Paris with her aunt. In the French metropolis she meets Adrian Tors (Warner Baxter), a young American author, to whom she was formerly engaged. They are attracted to each other by their dashing personalities and breaks into his apartment, hoping to win his sympathy and his friend. Miss Dana compels him to accompany her on a tour of the slim district, where the reader has the first hint of the excitement that lies ahead of him. There are several scenes of great significance, and the play is made attractive by the obvious interest of a few of the wealthy somnambulists.

In a Montmartre dive Ann is recognized through her dignity by a leading gauntlet, who was a French flit of a few years ago. She shows him her disappoinctment and breaks into his apartment, hoping to win his sympathy and his friendship. Miss Dana compels him to accompany her on a tour of the slim district, where the reader has the first hint of the excitement that lies ahead of him. There are several scenes of great significance, and the play is made attractive by the obvious interest of a few of the wealthy somnambulists. A monster returns Ann is recognized through her dignity by a leading gauntlet, who was a French flit of a few years ago. She shows him her disappointment and breaks into his apartment, hoping to win his sympathy and his friendship. Miss Dana compels him to accompany her on a tour of the slim district, where the reader has the first hint of the excitement that lies ahead of him. There are several scenes of great significance, and the play is made attractive by the obvious interest of a few of the wealthy somnambulists.
Scabbard and Blade To Send Two To Conventional

Ramsay and Lake Go to Illinois to National Gathering

Next week W. C. Ramsay and J. A. Lake will represent the local club of Scabbard and Blade at the National Meeting of that society. "J. C." Company, First Regiment, University of Illinois, Champaign, III., will be the host. Scabbard and Blade has already 55 chapters among the colleges of the United States, one of which has been represented at the national conven-
tion, as the local company was installed in May, 1923.

"J. C." Company, Fifth Regiment, will be represented by three officers at the convention. The names of the officers will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

DAVIDSON DEBATERS DOWN

(Continued from page 4)

to use whatever measure she deemed neces-
sary within the limits of reason. He then proceeded to the question of device, men, and ordi-
ments, underlining the occupation justifies France.

His great point was the slave trade, which was
underlying the occupation justifies France.

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ments, underlining the occupation justifies France.
We note with a great deal of interest that Mr. S. Clay Williams, who has for some time been counsel for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem, has not been made a vice-president and a director of the company. Mr. Williams was a successful attorney in Greensboro before his connection with the Reynolds Company. He is a loyal Davidson alumnus and has always been ready and helpful in the undertakings of the Davidson Alumni Association chapter of Winston-Salem.

Dr. J. W. MacConnell attended the annual meeting of the State Medical Association held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16th and 17th, in Raleigh. Dr. MacConnell is chairman of the eye, ear, nose and throat section of the association.

1904—Dr. C. Alphonso Smith is critically ill in Greensboro, N. C., where he went to attend the funeral of his mother. He is head of the English Department of the U. S. Naval Academy.

1934—Dr. W. L. Lingle is visiting his brother, Dr. T. W. Lingle. He came down from Richmond, Va., to attend a meeting of the Concord Presbyterian Church.

1939—Dr. R. H. Lafferty, a prominent physician of Charlotte, was here last week.

Who Knows?

That one form of having was to invite a Freshman to join a party to rob a hen roost. The Freshman had to climb a tree, then some one of the party would clip to one side and shoot. Then the party would run and leave the Freshman to shift for himself. He did this by falling out of the tree, picking himself up and running with the frostiness of the wind through his blackened clothes, torn and hands and face scratched until they were more than half, only to find out that it was all a put-up job. In some instances this resulted in the student picking up his track and leaving college.

That in 1864 the draft age was lowered to 17 years and students were called away until only 24 were left, there being but eight of these who were doing real college work. That spring only one Senior was graduated. He was James H. Douglas, of Blackstock, S. C. All the Juniors went away to join the troops, so there was no graduating class the next spring.

That for many years following the Civil War the village of Davidson had four structures other than the church: the homes of the teacher, two stores where the students purchased their small change for tobacco, soda and crackers. A glashand road had been built from Charlotte in 1027. A man was born, J. Ernest Sotul, who now lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. He bought the tri-weekly mails, candles were the only dependence for light. A part of every student's equipment was a box of home-made candles. On Wednesday night of commencement week all the legal friends of the college helped in illumination by filling the windows facing the campus with lighted candles.

That the literary societies, as well as the faculty, formerly conducted a system of discipline. Members were tried for profanity and drinking, and the society exercised a strong moral control over its members. Williams College had in those days its first impressions of the world. It was then in the formative period.

That Greek was taught in 1811 by Dr. Lodge, who was a small, sightless man. When the students entered his class room, he would be found lying at full length on a bench and for two minutes he would regale his class with jokes and stories from obscure Greek sources. He would then come up with a jerk and drive the lessons through the lightning.

That in 1806 a movement was started looking to the removal of the college to Charleston, having been suggested by the General Education Board. The movement fell through because of lack of interest in the part taken by the college.

That an artificial lake covering 14 acres to the east of the campus was provided in 1892. Mr. S. H. Wiley, of Salisbury, provided a gift for building the dam and boat houses. This led to the bestowal of the name, Lake Wiley. But it proved impossible to keep the dam from washing away, and, also, because it became unsightly, it was abandoned.

The post office at Davidson was established in 1822. The earliest student's letters were mailed from Mr. Mouton. No stamps were used and the charge of 25 cents was marked to be paid by the recipient. After the establishment of the post office, when some students paid at the store of Mr. H. P. Helper, the students gathered and a clerk in the store mounted a tall chair and called out the addresses on the envelopes. This office was discontinued during the Civil War.

A new system of electing captains of teams is to be practiced at Franklin College, Ind. The captain will be elected before every game and will rule for that game only.—Yellow Jacket Weekly.
The Davidson College Glee and Dramatic Clubs will present a combined program at Shearer Hall, Friday Night, 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets on sale at the White Drug Co. from 2 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Admission 50 and 75 cents

All Seats Reserved

Davidson College Glee

and Dramatic Clubs