

## SIX CHOSEN FOR SCHOLARSHIP

### Dr. Emile Cailliet To Give Ott's Lectures

Professor at Wesleyan to Speak Dec. 8-11.

Dr. Emile Cailliet, Ph.D., professor of French Civilization and Literature at Wesleyan University, will deliver the Ott's Series of lectures beginning Sunday, December 8, at the regular vesper service in Chambers Auditorium, it was announced this week by President John R. Cunningham.

A native of France, Dr. Cailliet formerly taught at the University of Pennsylvania and lectured at Princeton University, and is the author of several studies of the French philosopher, Pascal. Among his books is "Pascal: A Genius in the Light of Scripture".

Considered by American ministers as one of the most scholarly laymen, Dr. Cailliet was introduced by Dr. John A. McKay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, as "one of the leading scholars and educators of our day who devotes himself to religious thought." He was a leader in the De Gaulist Free French movement in this country during the war, and is a veteran of World War I.

The subject of the Ott's lectures, which will be given on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 8-11, is "The Christian Student". Dr. Cailliet will speak at chapel and in the evening Monday and Tuesday, and will close the series Wednesday morning at the chapel service.

Rev. Carl Pritchett, pastor of the Davidson Presbyterian Church, who studied under Dr. Cailliet at Princeton, stated with regard to interest in this series of Ott's lectures, "Dr. Cailliet will present a series of talks which will never be surpassed from the point of view of student interest. He is a man of outstanding personality and scholarship."

The series of lectures was made possible by the endowment of Dr. J. M. P. Ott, who gave the first set in the spring of 1896. They are presented every four years, and are subsequently published in book form.

### French Circle Selects Men

The French honorary fraternity, "Le Cercle Francais," met for its first time this year on Tuesday evening, November 19, at the home of Dr. Watts. After Dr. Watts and Dr. Goldiere had exchanged "bon soir's" with the members, the business got underway. The officers elected for the coming year are: R. C. Rapp, President; Doug Swink, Vice President; and Lonnie Turner, Secretary. Dr. Goldiere is the Treasurer.

Invitations had previously been issued to new members who are: W. C. Brownson, C. O. Hadley, D. H. Gambrell, C. H. Owen, M. M. Morgan, J. A. Gullick, C. M. Coffey, R. A. Campbell, M. B. Honeycutt, C. R. McCain, A. S. Kennett, and P. C. Higgenbotham.

The group decided to present some French plays this year which will result in several trips to other colleges for presentation. There will also be performances here in which visitors are invited to attend. At the next meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" a part of a selected French play will be given.

"Le Cercle Francais" has joined with the French classes in working on French Christmas carols for a possible chapel program some time before Christmas.

After the business was completed Dr. Watts and Dr. Goldiere joined with the group in playing French games, after which refreshments were served.

### Dorm Heating Big Problem

By Bob Hollister

Though thus far this year the average student has had remarkably little cause to conduct a personal probing committee in an investigation of the twisting intricacies of his radiator, he will yet greet a sub-zero dawn with chattering molars and a desire to more fully understand the multiple complexities of the schools heating system.

Solely in order to avoid the enunciation of vociferous, soul-searing expletives on behalf of the purple, ice-bound student as he vainly mauls his frigid radiator some frosty morn, an attempt will be made to set down a few of the interesting facts lying behind and beneath the heating plant.

Originally erected at a cost of \$50,000, the plant consists of three 150-horsepower boilers. The money was obtained from a bequest made by Robert K. Smith, president of P. Lorillard Snuff Company, in 1922.

With the exception of the society halls, every building on the campus is heated by steam, piped in high-pressure mains from the central plant on the back campus.

The unsung hero who braves the breath-taking blasts of midwinter that the blissful student may continue his dreamless slumber is an employee of the college who awakens each night long before the most eager of the "boners" have arisen.

Down the insatiable maw of this steam-breathing monster the students' unknown benefactor pours a morning's portion of the 1,400 tons of coal consumed yearly. Throughout the rise of coal from the depression price of \$50 per ton to the current \$8.00, including freight rates from the mines to Davidson, the college has used approximately seven tons daily, expending at present \$11,200 per year on fuel alone. Enough coal is thus consumed during one twenty-four hour period to reach from the steps of Chambers to the west wall of the post office and back exactly eight and one half times, if placed lump to lump (all skeptics are cordially requested to attempt such operation if accurate proof of this statement is desired.)

A unique situation was encountered when the fraternity court was supplied with heat. Instead of being higher than the heating

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### CHOSEN FOR PHI BETA KAPPA



Shown above are Tommy Bumbarger, Mac Jeffries, Bill McLean, Dick Port, Tommy Powell, and Lamar Williamson recently chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity.

### Recent Books In The Library

**Storm Before Daybreak**, by Marian Sims. Mrs. Sims, one of Charlotte's outstanding authors, has recently released her book which deals with the problems facing three average people, who are caught in an emotional situation too deep for their experience.

**Bastogne, the First Eight Days**, by Colonel S. L. A. Marshall, historian of the ETO. Colonel Marshall draws the information that he presents from interviews with the commanders of the outfits that took part in the defense of Bastogne and also from many of the enlisted men who were there. The story covers the eight-day period up until the time the other American forces break the German lines around the town on December 26, 1944.

**All But Me and Thee**, by Brig. Gen. Elliott D. Cooke. The psychiatry of the foxhole soldier is presented by a layman who before receiving his assignment knew nothing of this branch of medicine or the problems that it presented in the wartime army. General Cooke was told by General Marshall to study the problems that have led to so much expense for the taxpayers. This is the story of his search for the solutions and the report that he made to Marshall.

### Prisoners of War R. O. T. C. Officers

#### Dr. Craig Gives Chapel Lecture

Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English at the University of North Carolina, admonished the students in American colleges to lend their efforts to bringing about a renaissance in education in this country. Speaking before the Davidson College student body, he regretted the unproductive and commonplace existence of our civil society.

He went on to say that "We have almost achieved in the United States, with its Jeffersonian faith in education, an apotheosis of the commonplace. Unless we can stop this degeneration and work a great change for the better, we shall have to write public education in the United States down as a costly failure."

Dr. Craig pointed out that the limits of the human mind have never been taxed to their utmost. He issued a challenge to the college student of today to go ahead and achieve the goal that lay within his grasp. The opportunity in higher education in this country is not lacking, but the initiative and labor that is necessary to accomplish the ultimate purpose have, thus far, been sadly absent.

"My theory is," he explained, "that students in American colleges and universities are desperately bored and lacking in something to do and that our college and university teachers have so lost faith in themselves and their subjects that they no longer hold up before their students ideals of performance that are worth pursuing."

In closing, Dr. Craig reminded his audience of two great tasks and commended them to his audience's consideration. "There is a great gap between our science and the pressures of our daily lives which can be and must be filled. To fill it will require the ardent and searching spirit of many men in many fields. It will be nothing less than an intellectual revolution."

#### Mapes, Rice, Roddy, Smith, Held by Germans

Hal Mapes, Doug Rice, Odel Dobson, and Roddy L. Smith are four veterans enrolled in Davidson's advanced R.O.T.C. course who fell into the hands of the Krauts. Little knowing it, three of them were behind the barbed wire of the same prison camp, Stalag Luft IV. Their last three months as prisoners they were forced to march approximately 600 miles in order to evade the Allied armies.

Mapes, valuable Wildcat end, spent the longest time behind the guards. He was captured after bailing out over Chartres in occupied France, when the B-17 on which he was a gunner had been shot up. Taken prisoner on August 1, 1944, he was liberated at Bittenburg, Germany, on April 26, 1945. Of prison life he said, "We got good treatment, all considered. Our only exercise was throwing snowballs and playing football. There was one football for about a thousand men." A sergeant, Mapes spent 12 of his 34 months' service overseas, and is now a sophomore, coming from Bellesore, N. Y.

Rice, Wildcat back, was also a gunner on a B-17. On his third mission he was shot down and bailed out over Berlin on August 6, 1944. He was a prisoner in Stalag Luft IV and elsewhere until April 26, 1945. During the 600 mile forced march, he was required to march all day without food, sleeping on the ground at night. He was awarded the ETO Ribbon, the American Theater ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. Rice was a sergeant, and is a sophomore from Bennettsville, S. C.

Odel, a gunner on a B-24, was one of two of the crew who were able to leave the spinning ship in the air. He was in hospitals for three months before being sent to Stalag Luft IV, being a prisoner from September 11, 1944, to May 2, 1945.

Smith, the only infantryman of the group, was a Pfc in the 100th division. He was captured at Rimelung, France, while serving as a machine gunner on January 9, 1945, and was liberated in Leipsig, Germany, on April 13, 1945. Smith is a sophomore from Concord, and is Cadet Captain of the R.O.T.C. battalion.

### PHI BETA KAPPA BIDS HONOR MEN

#### Frosh Plot Uncovered By Court

Undisclosed Culprit Reveals All to Archer

As the bell in Chambers tolled off hours of the day on Thursday, November 22nd, three freshmen on this campus began to realize that the faithful clock also shortened the time left until they should stand trial for their crimes before the stern physiognomy of Chief Justice John McAllister, of the Court of Control.

The Court met at 8:30 p. m., Chambers time, but strangely enough, the countenance of Judge McAllister was not among the stern visages present. What little hope of clemency this caused in the minds of those three 'noxious freshmen soon died, when they saw instead of Judge McAllister, that the uncompromising "Trader Buck" Archer was officiating.

The trial proceeded smoothly and we're assured that these three epitomies of freshmanity received their maximum desserts. However, this is not the interesting point about this trial. When your reporter saw Judge Archer to learn the facts of the trial, he was surprised to find the Judge withholding the name of one of the three culprits! It is of little interest to learn that Bob Stevens and Dick Mills each received a week's strict campus and directions to write the Freshman Regulations ten times for their failure to wear freshman caps when we find that the name of the other criminal has been suppressed.

This gives rise to some speculation on a subject which has been top secret in the files of the D. B. I. (Davidson Bureau of Investigation), commonly known as "Bone" Jeffries' Austrian Vigilantes, for some weeks. In an exclusive interview with the chief of D. B. I. your reporter learned that since September the 22nd the department has been aware of the fact that an organized ring of freshmen has been actively engaged in a scheme to usurp campus power, make peons of all upperclassmen, and to replace Bill McLean with some, as yet, unknown freshman.

The question is raised who was this freshman who stood trial on the night of November 22nd. Was or is he, if he still lives, the leader of this dastardly subversive elite?

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#### Sigma Upsilon Accepts Seven

Sigma Upsilon, one of the prominent literary societies on the campus, held a meeting on Thursday, November 21st, at 9:00 p. m., in the KA House. At this meeting four men who had been chosen as members last year but had never been initiated, and three new men were formally admitted. The three new men are Dave Richardson, Ed Sutton, and Hugh Hill. The four other men are Jim Jackson, Doug Swink, Middy Raynal, and Lamar Williamson. Most of the initiation exercises were conducted by Doctor Chalmers Davidson.

As part of the program several papers were read. Dr. Frontis Johnston presented a paper on "Anecdotes Concerning Zeb Vance"; Dr. W. P. Cumming read a paper on "Unearthing Important Documents in Germany"; Lamar Williamson read a poem entitled "Aires and Variations".

Bumbarger, Jeffries, McLean, Port, Powell, Williamson Are Selected

MEN ARE ALL IN O.D.K

Five Appear In Who's Who, All Are Veterans

In an announcement from Dr. W. W. Wood, head of the Davidson mathematic department, this morning, six members of the Senior class were named for Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity. Men receiving the high honor were William S. McLean, MacChesney H. Jeffries, Thomas Bumbarger, Thomas Powell, Richard Port, and Lamar Williamson.

McLean

McLean hails from Lenoir, N. C., and at present is serving as president of the Davidson student body. His record at Davidson has been outstanding in many fields, having held positions of President of the Y. M. C. A., Secretary and Treasurer of the student body, and President of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the Beaver Club, the D Club, (earning his letter in football in 1942), and worked as a reporter on the Davidsonian staff during his Freshman year. McLean left Davidson in the spring of 1943 to serve as a pilot in the Army Air Forces during the war, and returned in the summer of 1945.

Social Leader

Leading this year's social activities as Pan Hellenic Council prexy, Mac Jeffries has always been a leader on the Davidson campus. Entering Davidson from Thomasville, Ga., in 1940, he was in attendance at the college until the summer of 1943 when he was called to active duty with the Army. During the next three years, Mac served as a first lieutenant in the infantry with overseas service in the European theater of operations, returning to his studies this fall. While in attendance here, he has served on the editorial staff of the Davidsonian, becoming a managing editor in his junior year, and also did outstanding work as a staff member of the college humor magazine, The Scripts and Pranks. The Georgian holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

Frosh Advisor

Powell, this year's advisor of the Freshman class, is from San Antonio, Texas, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Also veteran, Tommy served in the Army Air Forces for three years, and returned to the campus this summer. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and the Beaver Club.

Bumbarger

Hickory, N. C., is the residence of Tommy Bumbarger who is serving this year as editor of the annual the Quips and Cranks. Returning to Davidson this year after three years in the Army, Tommy is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the D. club, Beaver club, Scabbard and Blade, and in the past has served on the Student Council, and as a leading figure in Glee Club activities. He is a brother in the bonds of Pi Kappa Phi.

Port

Richard Port of Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected president of the Student Body in 1943, but was unable to serve in that capacity due to call to active military duty with the Army. Dick is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Who's Who, serving as president of the former. He is president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

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### NEW HONORARY FRATERNITY SCHEDULE

First and Third Weeks					
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	
7:00	Phi Mu	Sigma Pi	Delta Phi	Social Fraternities	
8:00	Alpha	Sigma	Alpha		
8:00	Sigma	ODK	Scabbard and Blade		
9:00	Delta Pi	Beaver Club			
9:00	Gamma Sigma	Le Cercle Francais	'Y' Cabinet	Social Fraternities	
10:00	Epsilon				
Second and Fourth Weeks					
Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday		Thursday
7:00	Phi and Eu Societies	Red and Black		Social Fraternities	
8:00		Masquers			
8:00	Sigma Delta	IRC			
9:00	Psi				
9:00		'D' Club	'Y' Cabinet	Sigma Upsilon	
10:00					

This schedule will go into effect on December 1, 1946.

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Thanksgiving...

I have a friend in Georgia to whom I had spoken so frequently of Davidson College that when she visited the campus recently she said that she fully expected to see the streets paved with gold. There are no golden streets at Davidson but there is a kind of gold here that every man who ever attends Davidson College may take if he so desires. That is the gold of spiritual and intellectual development, and I am certain that no matter how long or how hard we may try we will be able to give to Davidson only a very small fraction of what Davidson has to offer us. On this day after Thanksgiving, let us be truly grateful that there is such a place as Davidson which strives to turn out the Christian educated leadership which our troubled world will need so desperately in the years to come. The gold is here, let us use it to the fullest.

Letters To The Editor...

Mr. Ed Sutton, Editor The Davidsonian Davidson, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Sutton:

Your editorial in The Davidsonian has been read with interest. We can quite appreciate any and all objections to high prices. The entire country is suffering from the same disease. Dr. Brown will tell you that the name is "inflation".

During the past four years there has been a slow and steady increase in the prices of both goods and foods. This was slow and steady until this past July, when it was greatly accelerated by the hamstringing of the OPA and since October all prices are skyrocketing with every day and delivery.

Most of us have been in the service during the past four years and have been accustomed to buying at post exchanges and ship's services, where the goods were bought by the government on a closed market, in which the Government was the only buyer, and were sold at a minimum profit.

The comment has been made that it is hard to grab a bite at The Stud and come out for less than 30c or 40c. This is true. We would like to tell you why:

Table with 4 columns: Item, 1941 Cost, 1941 Selling Price, 1946 Cost, 1946 Selling Price. Items include Candy (box), Pepsi-Cola, Milk, Cigarettes, and Bx. Crackers.

From the above, it is easy to see why you can no longer get a satisfactory snack for 15c or 20c. The Student Store has an average mark up of 30% on all perishables and less than 25% on other items. This compares with mark-ups of 40% to 60% in private businesses for similar goods. There are a number of items on which "Fair Trade" agreements permit sale at the established price only. An example of this is Xen-huet golf balls at 95c each. Incidentally this is a price increase of 10c over the price in effect last summer.

Shortly after the opening of school we found it necessary to keep two clerks on duty whenever available thus substantially increasing the overhead. This was made necessary in order to keep the store reasonably clean. The cooperation of the student body is invited to the numerous trash boxes and cans and milk and beverage cases placed thruout the store but at any given time it is safe to say that more empty bottles and trash are lying atop counters, goods or scattered loose thruout the store than are in the receptacles provided. During October, 573 milk bottles were carried out of the store without payment of deposit entailing a net loss of 3c a bottle to the store. If this continues we are liable to find ourselves unable to get milk, as the dairy can no longer get delivery of bottles from the glass company.

Several dozen boxes of stationery and of candy have had to be thrown away because of the carelessness of some students in spilling beverages over merchandise and of setting wet bottles where they do not belong.

The Administration and myself are making every effort to provide a satisfactory and pleasant Store and Lounge for the Student Body. It is a business and must be run as such. Too many of the previous stores have wound up in the "red". Constructive criticism and suggestions are welcomed. Eventually the College wants and plans for a Student Union with the Student Store, the book store, a lounge, grill, soda fountain, Bowling alleys and possibly a cafeteria combined for greater convenience and service to the student body.

In the meantime the Student Store hopes to make a fair profit by selling its goods at not more than standard prices and less wherever possible. In the past the profits of the Store (if any) have been turned over to the Athletic Association.

For the present, though, as long as there is a scarcity of basic commodities, all goods and prices will continue to spiral upward. For example the major soap manufacturers this past week announced a 50% increase in the price of soap if and when available.

Thank you for your continued interest in the Stud. We both want, I am sure to have the best store possible and to be the greatest service possible to the Student Body and Davidson. Please feel free to ask us about any policy or price at any time.

W. W. TELFORD, Graduate Manager

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Editorials Letters Features

HAVE PATIENCE PHOTO COMING SOON

Breezin' With Bob

BY BOB RIERSON

Orville Leland McPeabody is an excellent example of Davidson spirit in the grandstands. He is a paragon of virtue at each and every game, always sitting directly in the middle of the student section so as to attract attention to himself from the alumni and as an average member of the Davidson student body, 1916-17. It was him that the old grads form their opinions of present day Wildcat manners, customs, behavior, and all. Since he is perpetually the most obtrusive spectator at a game, no other event, for that matter, no one looks any further for a better example, McPeabody completely overshadowing all others.

His latest, and probably best performance was at last Saturday's football fracas in Charlotte. Davidson was playing a fine, tough game, game on the field, and Orville kept his spirit up to its highest pitch, despite the apparent lackness of the situation. His effervescent enthusiasm thoroughly affected all about him in one way or another. Even the Freshmen looked to him as a model, and the cheer leaders could always depend on his yelling at just the wrong moment. While the play was on, he engaged in numerous derogatory remarks concerning the coaching, the quarterbacking, and the playing of the Wildcats. He plunged his auditors into gales of laughter when he threw out such marvelous witty cracks as, "Why don't you guys go back to high school?" or "Next time maybe you'll learn how to play ball before you get out on the field." Truly this man is far and above the average student in his loyal support of alma mater. But his best moments came at half-time when he went right along with old tradition in razing the beautiful performance of The Citadel's magnificent silent drill team. Of course Orville knew that the drill was perfectly executed; that it hence was supposed to be observed, even as to applauding, until the drill was over; that he himself could not have mastered the same drill in such a fine manner though he tried all his life; and that this same drill was as superb an exhibition

of its kind as he would ever have the privilege to see. But he was not swayed by the true nature of the art. He upheld the old and revered theory that the visiting team is always to be hissed and booed at every opportunity, including any halftime shows that it might put on. He once more assumed his role as Mr. Davidson Spirit and proceeded to hurl witticisms like thunder bolts at the cadets on the field. His uproarious humor sounded out at the precise moments when everyone else was silent so that all present could profit by his profound and perfect example. He most certainly provided the alumni with ample proof that Davidson Spirit had not died but on the contrary has become even more fervent and loyal than in the days of yore. After the cadets left the field and the Davidson band came on, he was not daunted, but instead only dipped deeper into his treasure of epithets and came up with more happy observations on the quality of the band's performance.

I thought it necessary to bring McPeabody to the attention of the Davidson student body in case there are some unlucky few who have not had the pleasure of witnessing his magnanimous displays during recent works. Surely no one could do wrong by patterning his conduct after that of this man who represents the friends of the Davidson school spirit in these glorious post-war days. One afternoon near him in a football stadium is more convincing of the spirit at the college than any number of publicity releases. Through Orville and his kindred alumni of the school, we see the progression of things in the hill. In Orville fans who are true alumni but who know of Davidson's good sportsmanship and the reputation he can see their expectations realized. It is witty, benevolent, spirited Orville, the perfect sportsman, who upholds the Davidson traditions, and after whom we all must pattern ourselves in order to spread the good name and famed spirit of our school over the entire South, and eventually, the nation.

Down Fraternity Court

KAPPA SIGMA This was another in a long series of dealing week ends for old Delta Chapter. The brothers had a fine and festive week end starting off with "Make a nickle". Emmett, who drove to Montreal to date Juliette. The "Tie" McDonald and "Lewd" Lawson and some of the brothers made a "Volley Campaign" up to Woolberry and points north. "Hell-driver" Love and his copilot L. Keesler cruised all over the state from Salem to Duke-Carolina by way of Charlotte with operations based in Greensboro. Off to Charlotte went "Silent" Cam and "Slick" Sutherland, while "Lover" Wall went to High Point. We couldn't miss "Rigid" Robert Phillips taking off for home in a great hurry in company with "Q" McArr. "Fibula" Kelly, "Smiling" Suges and 'Corrupt' Kennett also took in the Queen City. The pledges came through in fine fashion at the game and in Charlotte led by "Neck" Walker, "Rowdy" Roddy, and "Awful" Archibald. All agree at the "House on the Corner" that it was another real deal, a fine affair, and a swell week end.

KAPPA ALPHA Thanksgiving, naturally, is the big event of the week and most of the Knights will be at home to celebrate Turkey Day. One traitor to the "back home" gang is Brother Sam Erwin who faithfully promised to uphold KA while everyone else is away. But Sam made up for it by being on hand for the Carolina-Duke game last Saturday. All hands were on deck for the delightful feed at the House after Vespers Sunday. An added attraction was four charming Agnes

like or possibly it's his wailing "Greenville Style" that they can't resist.

PI KAPPA PHI Most of the Brothers and Pledges could have been found at Queens with the Kappa Delta sorority Saturday night. It seems everybody had a fine time. Pledge Houck was below the border to see his true love. From the big smile on his face everything is working out again. Seen at the game Saturday afternoon were Brother Tyler and "Baby". What was in the box Brother Robertson bought for --? Outstanding Pi Kapps of the week were Bob "Party Boy" Cline and Bill "The Voyager" Moore. Their escapades are withheld from publication. Brother Reid's Black Rocket seems to have blacked out over the week end. Brother Williams spent a quiet Saturday night at the Broadway. It was nice having Nancy, Audrey, Jane, and Betsy John here for the week end. HURRY BACK! We were all glad to have Pledge Brother Charlie Thompson on the campus for a visit. Was Clayton making mad love again this week end? Brother Read was with Tootie as usual.

BETA THETA PI Almost everybody took off this week end, some more so than others, but everyone is mighty close-mouthed about the whole thing. However, a few choice morsels have been picked up here and there. Lamar Williamson showed his true Davidson spirit by taking his date to the Christian Youth Service in Charlotte after the game Saturday. Undoubtedly he was trying to build up her confidence in his "honorable" intentions. Schmidt went up to Salem to cut in on the territory otherwise occupied by McConnell, Gunn, and Rapp's roommate. With his charm, good looks, and (quit twisting my arm, Cal) personality, he of course had no difficulty accomplishing his mission. With him went his equally charming (if I don't say this, who will?) roommate, Vinson, who dated Mary Louise White much to the consternation and against the better judgment of her brother, Gib. Upchurch, Scroggus, and Ellington just returned from Chapel Hill where they were right royally entertained by the brothers of Eta chapter. Congratulations are due Brother

Stukes for his fine job of broadcasting the game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON The past week end resulted in a rather "large" time for several Sig Eps in Davidson's suburb to the south. Seen around and about the streets at various and sundry times were Brothers Robinson, Lamar, and Blevins, ably assisted by Brother L. Sellers serving in the capacity of care taker. Perhaps he could have served in this position for Brothers Herndon and Owens who have been commuting for the past week. Someone is also needed to look after Brother "Mercurichrome" Neill who has been frequenting the lake shores.

It's Brother "Stetson" Winchester from now on. Brother Barr inherited the title of "Hell Driver" from Brother Abernathy with his record breaking, fender denting, abilities. Brother "W. T." or "L. A." Powell, it seems, can't wait for a fair maid, but has her meet him here before the game. The role of diplomat was aptly played on the Winthrop campus by Pledge Brother Scroggus.

PI KAPPA ALPHA Monday morning as we had started down to the Pika house to read the more intellectual of our monthly magazines such as Film Fun, Esquire, Caranaval Show, Sunshine and Health, and Body Beautiful, etc., we ran into Brothers Turner, Hadley, Hart, Dixon, and Anderson playing cops and robbers behind the house. Not quite understanding what was going on we continued on in to the house where we found Brother Clyde Stroup juggling tennis balls while Taylor Leonard walked a tight rope across the chapter room. As we happened to gaze onto the lawn we saw there some of the dignified seniors Brothers Smoak, Clark, Rogers, and Shelton having a hot game of marbles on the front lawn. Brothers Wood, Wester, Dockery, Sumner, and Ensign were engaged in a game of Old Maids in the living room while Brothers Bell, Raynal, Bob Stroup, Gibbs, Jackson, and some of the pledges were shooting craps behind the altar. Finding this too much we walked out, slammed the front door, lit our opium pipes, called a cab, and continued on our merry way. (Marijuana, that is.)

Cinema Comments

By Doug Swink

Monday and Tuesday December 2-3

"Two Guys From Milwaukee"

A slow-beginning farce-comedy which picks up in some spots. Jack Carson is the only redeeming feature of the picture as he is excellent in his role. This picture has to do with a Balkan prince, Dennis Morgan, who disappears in the crowd at Pennsylvania Station and meets a cab driver and two manicure girls who show him the bare facts and some exciting times in the big city.

Wednesday and Thursday December 4-5

"Canyon Passage"

With the natural colors of the Oregon forest captured by technicolor as the background, our story presents the trials and tribulations (a fair maidens' hand, gold, brawls, barefoot Indians, etc.) of pioneer

life. The cast is well chosen and includes such stars as Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward, Hoagy Carmichael, and Andy Devine.

Friday and Saturday December 6-7

"Courage of Lassie"

Lassie, the dog wonder, does his acting surrounded by the technical Sierras... Frank Morgan as a sheep rancher, and Lassie vie for the top honors in this stirring, heart-warming picture. Since the war we have seen movies concerning the problems facing the returning veteran... This picture deals with the problem of a returning dog (recently discharged from the K-9 corps) and the barriers he must overcome in order to adjust himself to the kennel life.

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By CLAYTON SCOFIELD

re-taliation for the preceding play, when Luke Dunfee, Citadel back scamped 92 yards on the kickoff for a TD. Carl Sheppard scooped up The Bulldog's kickoff on his own 7 and barreled up the field to the Citadel 33 where he was hauled down from behind. Though the run was good for 61 yards, it failed to pay off as the Cats bogged down on the 11 yard line, and the ball went over.

Sheppard looked better against The Bulldogs than he has in any of the other stiffer competition this year, but backfield honors for Saturday's tilt go to Mac Erwin for consistent gains through the line. Line play was well-executed all afternoon, Mapes, Cheek, Chandler, Rhodes, Walker, Williams, and O'Hare, holding up their duties in fine style, but the backfield mis-fired occasionally, especially when the going was rough, deep in Bulldog territory.

**BOWL AND CONFERENCE TEAMS — BREAK**

Illinois and UCLA grabbed conference titles Saturday and become the likely participants in the Rose Bowl January 1 under the "closed shop" agreement reached earlier this week by the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conferences.

Illinois, one of the two Western conference schools that voted against the tie up, snared its first loop title since 1928 by lashing crippled Northwestern, 20 to 0, while UCLA proved the superior mudder in downing Southern California, 13 to 6, in a game that was played in a virtual quagmire but which did draw 93,174 of the curious.

While the Illinois team moved out in front as the probable eastern participant in the daddy of all January 1 bowl extravaganzas, Michigan turned loose its fury in crushing Ohio State, 58 to 6, and grabbing second place in the standings.

The two groups decided on Wednesday, 18th to send a representative each, preferably their champion to Pasadena January 1 for the next five years. The formality of a conference vote is all that it needed to make it official in each case.

While those results all but named the Rose Bowl rivals other games decided conference titles and embellished records of candidates for the remaining New Years Day berths on the final big Saturday of the 1946 campaign.

Georgia and Georgia Tech, each a candidate for an invitation and each a contender for the Southeastern circuit flag, loafed to easy victories over minor league opposition in preparation for their own meeting next week. Georgia smared Chatanooga, 48 to 27 with losers getting 20 points in the final quarter. Georgia Tech mastered Furman, 41-7. Mississippi State, another bowl prospect, also kept in the headlines by downing Ole Miss, 20 to 0, primarily on the work of Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, ex-Army star.

Tennessee however, had its difficulties but pulled itself together for a 7 to 0 decision over Kentucky that insured Coach Robert Neyland's eleven of January 1 consideration.

In the Southern conference, another breeding ground for bowl teams, North Carolina loosed the famed Charlie Justice for 15 points in the final period to defeat Duke 22-7. The win meant the Southern Conference Title for Carl Snavely's eleven.

Penn State, one of the few eastern teams in the bowl auction now that Army has closed the door, was tripped by Pittsburgh's youngsters, 14-7, while Yale made Cornell a title possibility in the Ivey league by rebuffing Harvard 27-14. Cornell plays Penn Thursday and a win would send the title to Ithaca. A Quarker triumph means a title deadlock between Harvard and Penn, with Yale and Cornell only a half game behind.

Despite a statistical victory the Wildcats came out on the losing end Saturday in their tete-a-tete with the Citadel, 21-13. The Cats held the edge in every department of the statistics, but lacked the scoring punch inside the 10 yard line. Highlight of the afternoon for the Davidson fans came in the second half. In re-

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# Wildcat Sports

DID WE BEAT FURMAN?

## Citadel Nips Wildcats 21 - 13

By Hugh Hill

Davidson's Wildcats became the sole occupants of the conference collar last Saturday when the alert Citadel Light Brigade eked out a thrilling 21-13 triumph in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. About 4,000 fans witnessed the action-filled encounter under ideal game conditions.

Although the Cats were superior in almost every phase of statistical play, their numerous drives often sputtered and died at the threshold of the Citadel goal. The blue-clad Brigade on the other hand, capitalized on every scoring opportunity to amass their victory margin.

After exchanging punts in the early minutes of the opening quarter, Davidson got possession of the ball on their own 23 and began a long drive. With Sheppard and Erwin alternating the Cats marched 53 yards only to lose the oval on the Citadel 22 when Erwin fumbled.

**Bulldogs Score**

Midway in the second period the Citadel lads seized a golden opportunity to break the scoreless deadlock. Doug Rice bobbled a twisting punt, and Henderson, star Citadel guard, pounced on the loose ball on the 23 yard stripe. Dunfee attempted right tackle, but Bethen hurled him back for no gain. Dunfee then faded back and lofted a perfect toss to flankman, Foxworth, who gathered in the pass on the three and dashed into the end zone untouched. Henderson's placement sailed through the uprights for a 7-0 lead.

Just before intermission Anderson's aerial to Cheek was completed on the 45, and the lanky end lateralized to Mapes who crossed the midfield stripe before he was pulled down. The half ended a few moments later with the Cats trailing 7-0.

**Second Half Lively**

Fireworks began to explode when activity was resumed in the second half. Carl Sheppard almost broke into the clear after accepting Henderson's kickoff but he stumbled and fell on his own 48. On the first play from scrimmage, Sheppard dropped a pass into Sifford's arms, and the Albemarle boy raced to the six before he was brought to earth. Once again the Cats' offensive bogged down as Citadel aided by an offside penalty, took over on the ten.

**Cats Draw Blood**

Citadel failed to gain, and Shahids feeble third down kick spun out of bounds on the Brigades 30. With Sheppard and Pahl alternating at the throttle, the Cats drove relentlessly downfield. Sifford culminated the march when he cut over tackle for the score. Mapes attempted conversion was low and wide, leaving Citadel with a 7-6 margin.

Luke Dunfee, reserve halfback took Chandler's ensuing kickoff on the 8 and headed up the middle. At his own 40, he cut sharply to the right and sprinted down the sidelines to go all the way without having a hand laid on him. Henderson's conversion was good.

Sheppard gathered in Gooman's resulting placement on his own seven and moved straight upfield behind good blocking. The Gastonia lad veered toward the Davidson bench at midfield and galloped down to the 33 before Shahid collared Shep from behind and



Diving over the marker for the first 6 of Davidson's 13 points against The Citadel is Jimmy Sifford, No. 39, flashy Wildcat back. The score came in the third quarter after a sustained drive. Other Wildcats in the picture are: Red Bethea, No. 30 and John Sharpe, No. 21.

JUNIE GUY



On the injured list is halfback Junie Guy who suffered a leg mishap against Citadel.

pulled him down. The Wildcats racked up two first downs before the drive expired on the Citadel eleven yard ribbon.

**Sheppard to Cheek**

Late in the third period, Sifford arched a 39 yard pass to Buddy Cheek, who made a magnificent catch on Citadel's 17 yard line. Sheppard and Pahl picked up a first down as three smashes at the line carried the Cats to the seven. After changing ends of the field for the final quarter, Sheppard found Cheek all alone in the end zone and promptly connected for Davidson's second tally. Mapes placement still left the Wildcats on the short end of a 14-13 score.

Davidson took to the air after gaining possession of the ball again, but Dunfee snagged an errant Seppard aerial and raced 42 yards for a touchdown, only to have his sprint nullified by a clipping penalty.

After successive penalties pushed the Cats back to their own 25, Mac Erwin fumbled and Henderson

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**Managers Pick All-Star Interfraternity Squad**

Climaxing a thrilling interfraternity football season was the announcement of the All-Fraternity Team. Kappa Alpha took first place in the championship race with a string of eight wins against one loss. The Phi Deltas were second along with the Phi Gams, and Kappa Sigma, all three teams having a total of 6 wins and 3 losses each.

The all-star selection was made by fraternity sports managers, or their representatives. Each manager submitted a list composed of the nine men whom he would like to have play against his own frat team. Of course the ballot did not include any men from the manager's own fraternity. In this manner, a completely fair and unbiased nine was selected.

**Team Named**

Flankmen for the first team are Brinegar (Phi Delt) and Hopper (S.P.E.). S.A.E. furnished line guard, Rogers, with S.P.E. supplying a running mate in Blevins. Tom Bumbarger (Pi Kap) would center the ball on the mythical team to a four-one of backs composed of Mangot (K. A.), Cobb (Phi Delt), Newton (Phi Gam), Robertson (Pi Kap).

The Greeks on the second team

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**Wildcat Netmen Face Rough Slate**

Coach Bill Luffler announced a tentative schedule for his Davidson netmen before leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., last week. Several teams of national importance are included in Luffler's Sophomore year as tennis coach.

Topping the list is the Kalamazoo College from Kalamazoo, Mich., Mid-West champs for the past several years. Ohio State, Colgate, N. Y. U., and Penn State will furnish other inter-sectional competition. The former two are slated for the home courts and the latter will furnish northern jaunts for the racket wielders. Other home matches are with Duke, W. and L., and U. S. C. Besides the trips to Yankelund, the clay court boys journey to Lehigh, Georgetown, Virginia, Vanderbilt, Ga. Tech, and Auburn.

**Lettermen Back**

Luffler is building his squad around veterans Buck Archer, Jerry Robinson, and Lyttleton Scott. New comers are Whit Cobb, Mike Williams, Alan Fanjoy, Lenoir Keesler, Oliver Roddy, Glenn Turpin, Ted Keesler, Rod Palmer, and Henry Neisler.

Athletic Director Norman Sheppard has announced that three new Hard-Ten courts will soon be constructed. With a base of rock and cinders, the green top composition will afford waterproof perfection.

**Face Tough Slate**

The Red and Black netters were wonder boys last year as they breezed through an undefeated

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