

Davidsonians In Armed Forces

(Students or faculty members having news or change of address of a Davidsonian in the service should turn the information in on card or paper placed either in the dorm announcement boxes or the Davidsonian box in the faculty mail room.)

PVT. G. P. SCOTT, R.A. 14429377, Class of '51 and last year's editor of The Davidsonian, is winding up his fourteenth week of basic training as a part of Service Battery, 20th Field Artillery Battalion, at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Scott hopes to go from Jackson to Counter Intelligence Corps school in Baltimore.

A new address is in for PFC. J. SCOTT McPAYDEN, AF 14408518, Kappa Sig of the Class of '51, is now a member of the 3406 School Squadron at Central State College in Edmond, Oklahoma.

Hearing out rumors that he's getting his basic in the Hawaiian Islands is PVT. WILLIAM W. BOWER, US 5318888 overseas postal address. Letters going to this ex-Cat griddler and would-be carry the tag plus: 3rd Co. 30th BN, H. I. T. C. (Could be Hawaiian I. Training Command) APO 957, care P. M., San Francisco, Cal.

AIR CADET WILLIAM K. CHILD, JR., AD 14-410-082, writes from Hondo Air Base that the Air Cadets' business after basic is passed is all it's cracked up to be. This ex-standout for Derrick Barton's netters is in Class 52-G, Hondo Air Base, Hondo, Texas.

Dr. Nelson Opens YMCA Fall Services

Touted Bulbaker, Susan Reed Sings Tonight At 8:30

Miss Susan Reed, the South Carolina native who put the zither into the masses' music vocabulary, will appear in concert tonight at 8:30 in Chambers Auditorium, the second stand-out in the Music Department's Artist Series Concert.

In her first appearance at Davidson, Miss Reed deviates from her usual program format in that she will be accompanied by three musicians from Davidson.

As a rule, she sings her ballads accompanied only by herself on the zither, harp, or a little lute-like instrument which she calls the "ever-lovin'." Tonight, however, Mrs. Harold Frantz on the violin, Mrs. Kenneth Moore on the cello, and Mr. Kenneth Moore on the clarinet will accompany her selections.

Miss Reed first played with her accompanists at Transyl- (Continued On Page Four)

Vocation Talks, Film On Agenda

Dr. John Oliver Nelson of Yale Divinity School will open Fall Services Sunday night at Vespers, keynoting the theme of "Christian Vocations" or "Your Work and your Religion" for the November 4-7 series. A graduate of Princeton, Chicago and Yale universities, Dr. Nelson was named head of the Department of Student Relations, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., after a five-year pastorate. He organized and led the commission on Ministry for the Federal Council of Churches, and in the fall of 1950 he began his career as Field Work Director and Christian Vocation Professor at Yale Divinity School.

Leads Services

Dr. Nelson will speak Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday morning in chapel. In all of these services his aim and that of the YMCA will be to assist the students in making their choice of professions in the light of their Christian lives and faith. On Sunday night an excellent film, "Crossroads," will be shown immediately following Vespers. It is about a typical farm boy who makes his decision for a Christian vocation.

Dr. Nelson will meet the faculty at the coffee hour on Tuesday afternoon, and he will be available for individual conferences throughout his stay on the Davidson Campus. Any man wishing to make an appointment may do so by stopping in at the YMCA Guest House.

On Tuesday night, November 6, Dr. Nelson will not speak formally, but there will be discussion groups in eight open-house fraternity houses, concerning eight different fields of work. There will be two similar one hour discussions, from 7:30 until 8:30, and from 8:30 until 9:30 with outstanding men from various fields as leaders of these groups. These men will present their views on the different phases of their work, opportunities, hardships, and, most important, the Christian attitude to the different problems that arise in their professions.

Mr. Phil Howerton, affiliated

Leads Services

with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, will come from Charlotte to discuss insurance at the SAE house. Insurance at the SAE house will be Dr. Parker Beamer, Head of Admissions at the Wake Forest School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. Law as a profession will be analyzed at the KY house by Mr. Charles Holloman of Raleigh, a member of the Davidson faculty last year. Dr. Cecil Thompson, from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Georgia, will come to the Sigma Chi house to speak on the Ministry. Mr. Robert Hall of Belmont, N. C., will describe the Textile profession at the Beta Theta Pi house, and Mr. John Ott, from nearby Charlotte, will deliberate High School Teaching to a group at the Phi Delta house. Mr. William Neal from Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem will talk about the Banking field at the Pi Kappa Phi house, and Mr. Roy Palmer of Duke Power Co. in Charlotte, will be the speaker for those interested in Salesmanship at the SFE house.

Eight student discussion leaders have been named by special services head Tom Stockton to preside over the Tuesday night sessions. They include Ernest Barry for insurance, Em McFarland in medicine, Robin Hanson in law, Buddy McNeil for the ministry, Mac Bulgin in textiles, Gene Craven in teaching, Buddy Lamont in banking, and Sandy Morton for salesmanship.

More than 30 delegates from the Southeastern area of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, are expected to attend a two-day meeting of the organization at Davidson this weekend. Meeting at Davidson upon a special invitation by President John R. Cunningham, the delegates will represent 19 institutions from the Southeastern area. Professor R. E. Loving of the University of Richmond, the district chairman, will preside. They will arrive in time for a complimentary dinner Friday. President J. R. Cunningham will welcome the delegates tonight, and after a short meeting to decide the agenda, they will attend the Susan Reed concert Saturday morning. The meetings will continue until 12:30 p. m.

Protestants Ease Pressure, Clark Retained In U. S.

Indignant Protestants were somewhat appeased this week by the announcement that General Mark Clark would not receive a recess appointment as ambassador to the Vatican.

Chaplain Allan Gripe, a key figure in a local discussion of the move, asserted, "I am gratified that President Truman is not going to appoint General Clark without the approval of Congress, for now the issue is placed where it belongs—in the hands of the American people."

"Now all American people, Catholic and Protestant and others, will have a chance to express themselves in the matter. Citizens must take action to see that American tradition is not betrayed by any short-ranged political maneuvering by our elected officials."

President Truman decided not to make Clark a temporary ambassador mainly because the four-star general wishes to retain his military status. To let an ambassador retain military rank would require a special act of Congress.

Clark Is Glad General Clark, himself, stated that he was glad that President Truman had made this decision (Continued On Page Four)

30 Area Scholars State Meeting Tonight At YMCA

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THE NEWS NEWS



Pictured above are the two members of the administration and two students who will share leading roles in "Ten Little Indians." They are, top row, Gordon Hurst and Mrs. F. W. Holly; bottom row, Bill Pharr and Miss Betty Bradley.

Leads Announced For Coming Play

When the curtain goes up on the Red and Black Masquers production of "Ten Little Indians" on November 16th, many of the characters of the play will be acted by old hands in Davidson dramatics, but, as in every production, there will be a few new faces. Coming to Davidson from Bristol, Virginia, as secretary to Mr. Martin, is Miss Betty Bradley, who plays the part of Vera Claythorne, a friendly and cooperative secretary who has allegedly permitted her boss's son to drown while he was swimming.

And so, from a nonentity backstage in her high school senior play to a bright spot in the Masquers' footlights, comes Miss Bradley, who adds the feminine and romantic touch to the play with all the enthusiasm and convincingness of an experienced actress, and much is expected of her in the future.

Another newcomer, making his Davidson stage debut in "Ten Little Indians," is Gordon Hurst, a freshman from Durham, N. C.

Supporting these newcomers in their roles will be such stalwarts of the Masquers ranks as Bill Pharr, a McAdenville, N. C. senior, as Sir Lawrence Wargrave, who comes to the island as a guest to relax from his pressing duties as an English court judge.

Pharr has appeared many times before on the Davidson stage, his most notable performance heretofore being that of General Dennis in "Command Decision."

Last, but far from least, is Miss Mac Holly, who plays Emily Brent, an ancient and eccentric religious fanatic, who holds a questionable (Continued On Page Four)

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A leader in dramatics at Durham High School, Gordon was active in

Student Union Ready In Summer

Actual construction of the Student Union will get under way next week. So far as Thompson and Street, the contractors, can see, there should be no serious interruption until it is completed.

It probably will be mid-summer before the Union is ready for use.

Superseding last week's Davidsonian report, it is now fairly clear that the date for the completion of the new church cannot be expected earlier than April. Formerly January 1 had been set as the probable opening date.

The contractors will be delayed until toward the end of February, after which the placing of the organ, pews, carpet, etc., will require several weeks.

The Administration said it still hoped that the Baccalaureate service at the next Commencement can be held in the new sanctuary.

DICK STOCKTON is a Business major from Winston-Salem. He is the president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, an officer in Kappa Sigma, member of the Student Council, on track and cross-country teams and was secretary of the (Continued On Page Four)

Debaters See Promising Year, Speech Fraternity

Investigation of the possibility of bringing an honorary speech fraternity to the campus is among the Forensic Council's plans for what promises to be their best season of debating in many years.

Professor R. W. Tyson, speech coach, also announced that plans for debate tournaments have already been made, adding that the team has been greatly strengthened with the support of some excellent speakers from the freshman class.

Frosh Try Out

These freshmen held their try-outs for the debating team this past Monday night. The men that presented their speeches were J. Roy Davis, Dick Gregory, John Snyder, Al Ormond, Malcolm Williamson, Howard Wall, Fred Allen, Dunbar Ogden, Clark Reed and Phil Lewis.

The national subject for debate is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Control." While this will be the subject of the majority of the debates for this year, many other topics will be debated.

Upperclassmen interested in debating are asked to present their tryout speeches this coming Tuesday in Fair Hall at 7:15. These five-minute speeches may be on any

Cercle Francois Elects 12 Men To Membership

At its first meeting of the year, the Cercle Francois took twelve new members into its organization.

These new members include F. C. Alexander, C. K. Brown, R. S. Crutchfield, H. A. Davis, T. A. Hayward, N. M. Johnson, H. V. Lamont, C. R. Oliver, Holmes Rolston, D. M. Smith, T. A. Williams, I. J. V. Lindmarker

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. G. B. Watts. The new members were in charge of the program in which short sketches of French literary works were presented.

After the singing of some French songs, refreshments were served by Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Goldiere. Then followed a period of recreation, all in French.

Club officers this year are Jack Hunter president; Mac Bulgin, vice-president; Hubert Cannon, secretary, and Dr. A. V. Goldiere, treasurer.

The Cercle Francois or "French Circle" is a national honorary organization whose purpose is to promote interest in, and an ability to use with correctness and facility, the French language. It has as a second goal the increasing of interest in France herself.

Luck Dodges Doug But Stamina Wins



DOUG RICE... here, athlete, stud manager

By MAYNARD BELLAMY, JR. He has had more than his share of hard luck, yet fortitude, stamina, and just plain guts have pulled him through. In the Air Force he was shot down over Berlin and went through untold suffering including the Death March in Germany when 800 prisoners were marched up and down the country. The Germans were about to shoot them when they tried to keep their prisoners from being liberated as long as possible.

Football Injuries While at Davidson he was active in campus life and on the football field he was a hard-hitting guy who wouldn't say quit even though he was plagued by serious injuries. Doug Rice is originally from Bennettsville, South Carolina. After completing high school he served thirty-four months in the Army Air Force as a fully gunner on B-17's.

Faculty Outlines Faculty Policy On Student Raps

What are the off-campus dance rules at Davidson?

The faculty has the trustees' permission at the present to rule on off-campus dances held by fraternities and other student groups. It is their policy to ask student leaders to hold all dances here after receiving many petitions from parents, alumni and students to limit off-campus functions held in a different environment from that of the college.

It was also complained that excessive and dangerous driving was involved in attending off-campus dances.

None Here Until 1941

Overall social rules are made by the trustees and it was not until 1941 that the on-campus ban was lifted under the request of the faculty who saw no reason for the dances to be held legally in Charlotte, but not here.

When the rule was changed the trustees stated that dances could be held here at the discretion of the faculty and with their chaperonage.

Only One Request

Since the construction of the Johnston Gym, only one request has been made to hold an off- (Continued On Page Four)

ODX Taps 6 Men As Fall Members

Last Monday in chapel there was the annual Omicron Delta Kappa tapping. The ceremony, unannounced and a surprise to the student body, was presided over by Bryan Robinson, president of the Davidson College chapter. The following six new members were tapped:

BILL ADAMS, a History major from Seneca, S. C., is the editor of Quips and Cranks, the Kappa Alpha representative to the Pan-Hellenic Council, and also the Kappa Alpha sports manager. Bill is a member of the YMCA Council, of Eumanean Literary Society and is eligible for Phi Beta Kappa.

JACK HUNTER, from Winston-Salem, N. C., is president of the Forensic Council, president of Eumanean Literary Society, president of the French Club, and president of the Honorary Fraternity Council. Jack, a History major, is a member of Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa, and is top man (Continued On Page Four)

Cartoon, Writer Contest Slated

On the heels of their Monday announcement of the annual Freshman Writing Contest, Scripts 'N Pranks editor Jim Fickelson revealed this morning plans for a cartoon contest—open to all students—with a deadline of November 13.

Fickelson stressed the fact that the cartoon contest, first of its kind for the humor magazine, was not confined to the freshman class but was open to upperclassmen as well.

"It was sort of a spur of the moment decision," Fickelson confided, "but there are virtually two weeks before the deadline. The prize of \$5.00 won't keep anyone in India ink for life, but we'll undoubtedly get a good cross-section of this student body's humor wit put forth in some pretty good cartoons."

As announced in the fall edition of the magazine which appeared earlier this week, the Freshman Writing Contest is officially open now, with deadline December 11.

Ante Upped

The ante is upped to \$10 for the best effort from fledgling writers, who also are to turn their copy in to 133 Duke. Again, the editorial staff of Scripts 'N Pranks will serve as judges. The winning selection will be run in the March or Spring issue. Any form of writing is permissible.

THE DAVIDSONIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL YEAR

EDITOR IN CHIEF BILL WHITE
BUSINESS MANAGER ALEX GOLEY
Associate Editors Shelly Beard, Pete Kalogridis, George McIlurray
Managing Editors Larry Degenhart, Frank Hanshaw, John Otley
Copy Editor—Pete Ormsby
Art Editor—Don Mahy
Sports Editor—Dick Liles
City Editor—Nat Daniels
Assistant Business Manager—Boo Northeast
Advertising Manager—Jack Hobson
Circulation Manager—Bob Poston
Collection Manager—Bill Minter
Subscriptions Manager—Preston Chaney

Opponents Quick To Point Out Church Too Large, Expensive

As the construction work on Davidson's new church heads into the homestretch, debate may readily be had by one attempting to justify such an investment at the time by the College.

First off, it is asserted by many opponents to the present construction that many other building needs were more pressing on the College campus—a new dormitory, the student union, possibly additions to the library or science building. It seems that this argument hardly holds water. Certainly on a campus where Christian education is the chief end, the plant wherewith to do the job should receive first consideration. It did not. There came first the library and science building (indeed, are there any complaints of cramped quarters here?) and the new gymnasium. A relic of a church waited too patiently for her new building.

But the main complaint of the dissenter is that the new church is too large and too showy for a college and community the size of Davidson. To treat this latter issue in reverse order, isn't the word "showy" a little harsh? As handsome an addition to our physical plant as this new Cornerstone of the Campus hardly is "showy." Attractive is the word, and attractive is the purpose of its architectural layout. What merchant is chided for displaying his wares in comfortable, well-lighted, eye-pleasing surroundings? The church is in the business of the Lord. It is keeping pace with the forward strides of its "competitors," one might say.

As for size, we lack full knowledge as to what future demands shall be brought on this church, and the better the facilities, the better the church's ability to meet the growing spiritual needs of the college and community and to become a center of life in Davidson.

This treatment of the discussion, while most superficial, The Davidsonian feels is essential. It is hopeful, and The Davidsonian suggests, that a good explanation of the plans and future of this church will be made before the student body in chapel at an early date.

"Scripts 'N Pranks" Chooses Sanity Over Suicide In Policy

Despite Scripts & Pranks vain attempt to project itself a year ahead of the other campus publications, The Davidsonian was able to catch up with a copy of the fall edition this week.

Possibly flushed with pride that he should choose our art editor for much of his work, or maybe because he touched a subject so close to all of us, we extend to Jim Fickeisen and staff a congratulatory hand. Not so much from the entertainment angle, as from the policy stated, does our orchid stem. In making no pretense or apology over the censored content of the humor mag's material, Fick truthfully told of the type publication we can expect. Any attempt to emulate the sordid sex manuals of some campuses would be as unsuccessful as it would be undesirable at Davidson. In this connection, no attempt is better than a poor one. Better to direct efforts freely down non-restricted avenues than try to strain an article through a street flashing with warning signs.

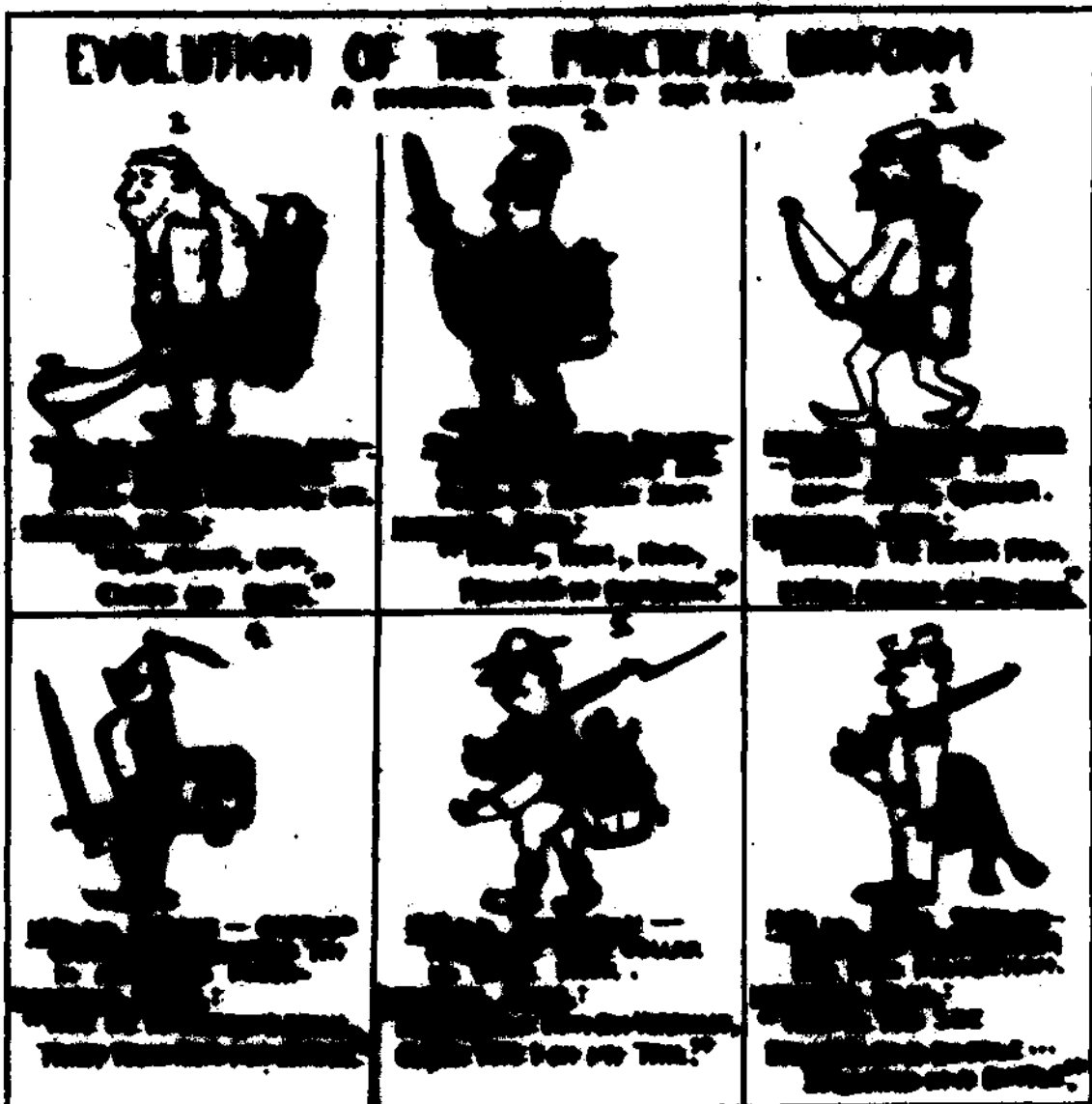
All in all, the 1951 debut with the 1952 cover was well received, we think. To those who complain that it wasn't racy or risque enough—down, boy, you're straining at your leash.

Business Men-Led Discussions Emphasize Christ In Vocation

An excuse often given for a "Sunday kind of religion" is that religion—and Christianity in particular—simply isn't practical enough to fit into our impersonal, rapid-moving, dog-eat-dog business world.

Despite their constant exposure to the teachings of Christ and the notion that only by applying His word to every day life can religion become "practical," many in our midst are from that school. They have to be shown it's so.

Such will be shown. The Fall Services, which begin at Vespers Sunday night are developing the theme, "Christ in Vocation." In addition to Mr. John Oliver Nelson, who will lead the services, the men representing ten fields of business will be invited to give talks on Christ in their vocations. This is a most timely and important subject, and each student will have an opportunity to hear the speaker's message by men from his forward



THE CABBAGE PLANTER: Appendagitis Epidemic Among Smart Soldiers Sweeps Corps

By T. ALDEN WILLIAMS
These excerpts supersede those portions of TS35-9, Leadership, Courtesy and Raincoats, 4 July, 1946, and readers obsolete all regulations in PDQ123-5, Dress, Right and Dress, 29 February, 1954.

Section 1. GENERAL.

1. GENERAL. a. All generals wear raincoats. They have to because they promised their mothers they would. Generals are nice. I would like to be a general, wouldn't you?

2. RULES GOVERNING EXECUTION OF MANUAL OF RAINCOATS: a. When the recruit enters the Army, he folds his raincoat according to regulations. Flat on the ground, the soldier folds the arms across the sleeves, the front around the back, the back diagonal to the middle, and then he snaps the button off the collar since this always sticks out. This is wrong so he unfolds it and starts all over again.

b. For moving short distances or on long hikes, the command trail, RAY-HUN-COA-WUHTS is given. At this command, the soldier grabs the little cloth doohickey on the collar and drags his raincoat along beside him. If the man in back of him trips, it is not the platoon leader's fault. To align the raincoat in front of him, the man in back of him says "Doo-hickey RIGHT," or "Doo-hickey LEFT," whichever he likes better.

c. When marching, you may hear the command, sing RAY-HUN-COA-WUHTS. At this command, sing yours as far as you can, and pretend you forgot it.

d. To stack raincoats. On the command stack RAY-HUN-COA-WUHTS, the man on the left of the stackman regrips his raincoat at the armpits, raises it to the vertical, and passes it to the platoon leader. The platoon leader already has one of his own, so he passes it to the stackman.

The stackman throws it between his feet and ties the right sleeve to the left leg of the man to his right, and the left sleeve to the right leg of the man to the left. Then the stackman buries his and his buddy's, everybody does an about face, and the command inspection arms is given.

a. Inspection arms. At the command inspection RAHMS, the soldier raises his raincoat to eye level and looks down the sleeve until

MANUAL OF RAINCOATS
1. VOICE COMMANDS. a. Volume is necessary. In this case, volume six of the Smart Soldier's Five Foot Shelf of Field Manual's. b. Deep breathing exercises develop the diaphragm and refresh the entire body. Besides, they help you swim better. The Army is not being silly when they ask you to bring your diaphragm to drill. The smart soldier does this without being told. He knows that all voice commands are given orally.

c. Posture is important. For purposes of command, raincoats will be spotted ray-hun-coa-wuhts. Not all raincoats are called ray-hun-coa-wuhts. The smart soldier knows what to call his.

Editor's Mail

Dear Sir: The pledges from several of the fraternities have been working recently on the grounds of Erwin Lodge.

Members of the Campus Club first cleared the banks of the stream near the fireplace. Under the able direction of Tyler Bink some of the Kappa Sig pledges they prepared the ground for planting, and others will set up the Black Tie plant in the garden.

Several pledges have offered to help with the Black Tie plant. The Black Tie plant is given by the Black Tie Club to the campus club. The Black Tie plant is given by the Black Tie Club to the campus club.

The campus club is a group of students who are interested in the campus. They are interested in the campus and they are interested in the campus.

THE CHALLENGE TO FRATERNITIES: Construction Or Extinction

American college fraternities are being criticized today as never before as being definite liabilities in their influences on college life where they are a part of the campus picture, and on the lives of individual members who belong to these organizations. The general gist of these criticisms is that fraternities lower the grades of their members by too great an emphasis on social life, make relations with the administrations difficult by attempting to "buck" or change regulations and through various pranks, usually instigated during Hell Week, make relations with the public outside the college community extremely difficult, both for the local chapters, the national offices, and the colleges where the chapters are located. (A pledge caught stealing a road sign will usually mention his college before he says anything about his fraternity.)

Fresh-Soph War, Sixty Freshmen Get Heads Shaved

Sixty freshmen at Princeton University had the haircut problem suddenly solved for them—their heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here's how it happened: During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of these traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder Hall, a sophomore stronghold.

The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water, but some of them kept going. The wily sophomore enticed the youngsters to a "barbershop," which had just been set up. Before anyone could catch his breath, 60 freshmen had had their heads shaved.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here! Boy, when this is over, we ought to be great friends."

But a more mild-mannered individual with a clean shaven head wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen, I am a junior."

Truman Behind In Farmers Poll

Philadelphia—Only 21.3% of 401 farmers and farm women said they would vote for President Truman if he was running for reelection now, Curtis Publishing Co.'s Country Gentlemen magazine found in a nation-wide spot check.

The November issue of the farm magazine reports that 71.4% of the farmers would not vote for Mr. Truman while 7.3% were undecided. The check was made by field correspondents in 23 states.

"General Eisenhower was most frequently mentioned as the man farmers would like to see on the Republican ticket.

"Y" INTERRACIAL WORK "Treat The Negroes As Individuals" Dr. Workman Urges In Chapel Address

An experience which could prove of profit to all was that told by Dr. Workman Tuesday morning in a rather unprecedented slant on a situation of quite familiar bearing. It is a pity in this "great melting-pot" that is America, that we should be so continually sluggish in our approach to this problem. The light of Dr. Workman's experiences is indeed appreciated, particularly in view of his earlier prophecies from a sermon perhaps characteristic of our South. A valuable point was made in that if we are to progress, it must be done with the realization that the Negro is an individual and deserves to be treated as such, rather than with the label of the group. If we are to progress, we must as one said, "treat people as individuals."

This opportunity we ourselves can provide, but the conventional difficulty has of course always been in knowing how fast to move. Others have adequately proved that our fear of too rapid advancement in such areas as segregation has too often been grounded in a provincialism that we proudly accept.

Opportunity has been provided within the program of the "Y" for your expression in the problem and it is your participation that can make, not amiable, success. The community work among the colored people here in Davidson includes not only the sharing of all our activities, but also the sharing of all our knowledge and the sharing of all our resources.

There seems to be one great stumbling block in the way of doing the will of God; and a man named Gey is standing in the way of the will of God. It is to clear the way for the will of God in the house of God.

As soon as they could, however, the administration, working directly and through national offices, tossed the ball to us. We accepted it rather half heartedly, because we had to, but the real challenge is still ours, and as yet unmet, and though it may deflate our egos to turn copycat, and follow the good example of Alpha Tau Omega, if all the fraternities would turn out to get some constructive work in among ourselves and in the community at large, and call the public's attention to these things through the newspapers of this area it would give the individual fraternities a lot of good publicity, it would make the task of answering criticisms concerning the system as a whole a lot easier, and it would improve public opinion concerning Davidson fraternities, and consequently public opinion concerning Davidson College.

Reluctant Ike May Soon Get Call To Enter Fifty-Two Race

Who'll it be in fifty-two? We've already witnessed one hat being thrown into the ring. Mr. Taft is making his fourth bid for the Republican nomination. And President Truman is playing it coy and cautious, but he seems on the verge of entering the race.



By BOB ELLIS

You probably thought when you read the score of the game last week, "Oh, well, the Cats come through again" in the usual sarcastic manner. But if you had been there and seen that game, you wouldn't be so critical and skeptical of the team. I have never seen a bunch play such inspired ball and so hard in my life.

There was something in the warm Virginia air, maybe the excitement and bustle of Homecoming festivities or just the feeling that the team was nearly back to pre-season condition, but the Cats took the field with a spirit and determination that was inspiring. The first few minutes found the Red and Black in the General's command post, but not quite in headquarters.

**DAVIS WARMS UP TOE**  
During the first half, Gene Davis, the extra-point specialist, was continuously warming up in preparation for the what appeared-to-be inevitable TD. This was just an indication of the game that the boys played in the first half.

The Cats were getting the breaks, true, but they were playing for them. The tackling and blocking was greatly improved and the plays were run to perfection. Everything went well until the "Big Blue's" ten-yard marker was reached. The line smashes carried for at least five yards every time and the pitchouts around the ends met unusual success. Jimmy Thacker, Ham Wade, and Henry Brown, who incidentally played his first full game at offense in addition to his regular duties as backer-up ran the ball well and made several sizeable gains. It was Jack Ruth, however, that made the difference over last week. One of the Richmond sports writers during the W.B.L. fray said that he was seeing an entirely different team from the one that played Richmond the week before, and that he certainly was glad that Ruth failed to see action that day.

**"FAT-JACK" SHINES ON DEFENSE**  
Big Jerry Kiser turned in perhaps his best performance of the season on the defensive platoon. Jerry was tackling viciously and making tackles all over the field. The Shelby Senior has been playing outstanding ball all year as the records showing Davidson as a defensive leader will prove. The 34 points which the Generals scored on the locals can be accounted for by the simple reason that they were supposed to be about that much better than the Presbyterians, and that they outmanned the Cats so badly and wore out our injury-riddled defenses after the third quarter injury-fest.

If you will think back, you will remember that this is the first game that the Cats have failed to score in, and the first half of the game would remind one of the Presbyterian fiasco. The boys tried with all they had, but just didn't have the punch to score or get that extra yard for a first.

I think by their determination and the fight they have shown, that the team should be given another chance. It seems, as another columnist in *The Davidsonian* put it, that "a semi-permanent sort of inferiority complex has settled over the campus." The good work of the cheerleaders and the student body in the pre-PC pep rally seems to have been doomed to obscurity. Let's try to get up that spirit again before our last home stand and beat State College.

It can be done and is not at all impossible. Everyone should know what it will take and should start getting behind the team for a better game. Sheer determination and fight is the answer. Alex Webster is no problem!

**SPORTS SLANTS FROM THE PAST**

In 1913 on this weekend, Notre Dame defeated the Cadets of Army by 35-13. It was the first win in 34 games for the Irish and it was the passing of Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais that completely roated the Army eleven.  
The most amazing punt in football history was booted in 1946 in a game between Rice Institute and Tulane. Huey Kenney of Rice punted the oval 105 phenomenal yards including the roll.

**Big Game Jackets for Campus Wear**  
They are **GRAND** **2.95** **TO** **2.95**  
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# Wildcat Sports

ALL CATS HEAD FOR LEXINGTON

THE DAVIDSONIAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1951

PAGE 7

## V. M. I. Host To Cats Tomorrow

### Thacker Remains On Injured List

**DICK ROPER**  
Still alive but not kicking so much any longer, the Wildcats make the long trip up to Lexington, Va., again tomorrow to meet the Keydets of VMI in their seventh game of the season. And they're still crippled, in some places badly.

### Lee Leads Cats In V. M. I. Meet

**By BILL MORRIS**  
"Lightning" Bill Lee led the Wildcats into his own... This summer's cross-country runner came to Davidson from Wartmet in Florida last year and with just enough summer training needed to get out of the way of a freight train. But Bill was a boy with guts, and he went out and played some of the best football this school has ever seen. He won the cross-country title and had a good deal of success in track meets ever since.

The Keydets are rated three to four touchdowns over Coach Crowell Little's team, but if the Cats play the brand of ball for sixty minutes that they played for thirty last week against W.B.L., they'll give the Keydets some shaky moments.

Two reasons why the Cats held George Barclay's General to a scoreless tie during the first half last Saturday come from that coach himself:

"Jerry Kiser is one of the finest defensive guards we've played against this season. Time after time he broke through our line and broke up our plays. He was also outstanding in rushing passers."

"Jim Thacker, until he was hurt, gave our defense constant trouble. A fine running back, he was a threat at all times."

Kiser, who seems to improve every game, will be in there tomorrow. Thacker can't be counted on for another week or two.

A factor which bodes no good for the Cats tomorrow is that VMI and Washington and Lee are bitter rivals, and the Keydets will undoubtedly be pouring it on as hard as they can in order to top the Generals' score.

But sometimes a crippled cat, when he gets mad enough, can whip an opponent against whom he ordinarily wouldn't have a chance. Coach Crowell Little hopes that will be the case tomorrow. (Continued On Page Four)

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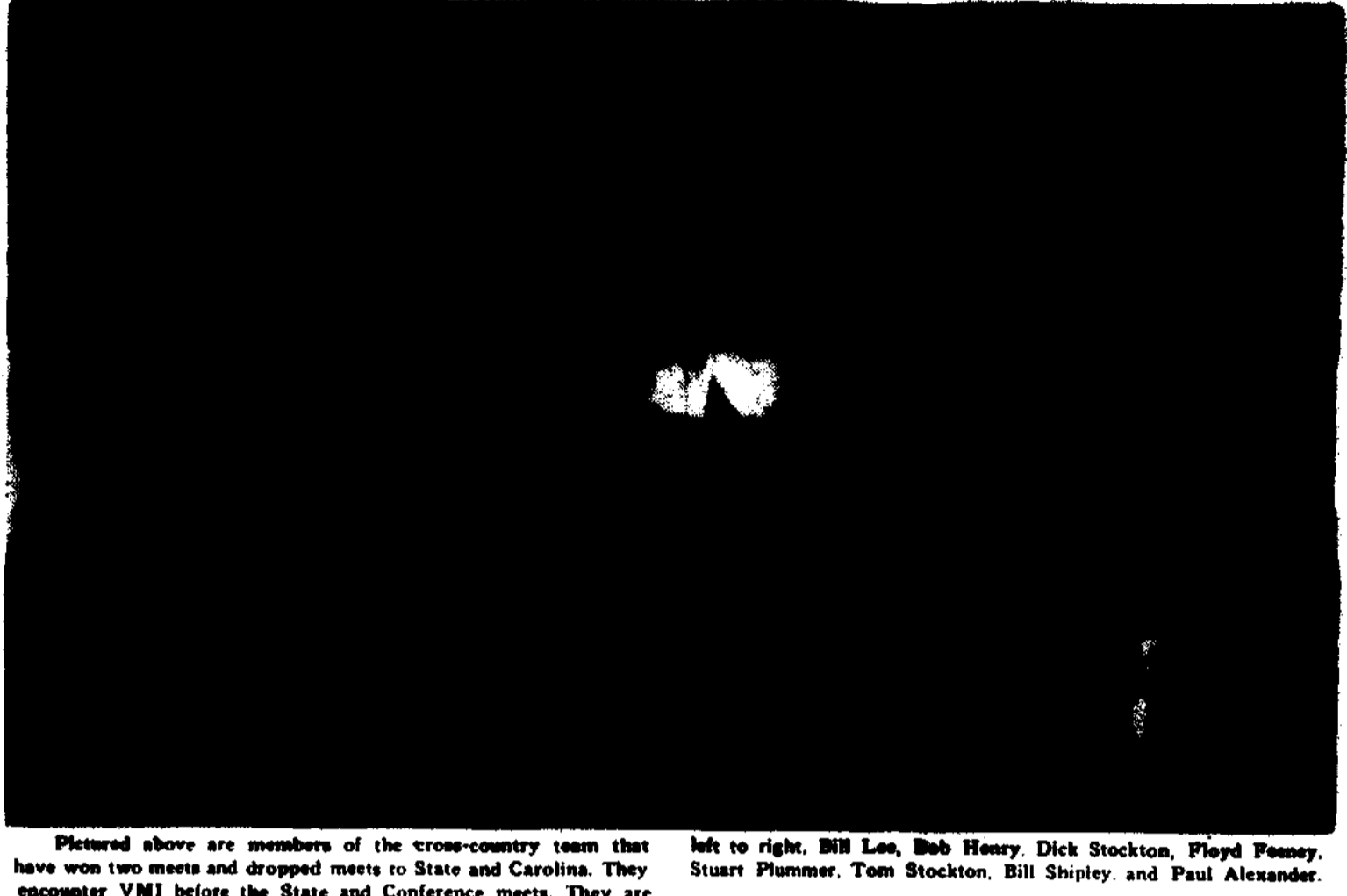
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### Unsung Winders Gather Steam



Pictured above are members of the cross-country team that have won two meets and dropped meets to State and Carolina. They encounter VMI before the State and Conference meets. They are left to right, Bill Lee, Bob Henry, Dick Stockton, Floyd Feeny, Stuart Plummer, Tom Stockton, Bill Shipley and Paul Alexander.

### Chesterfield SPORTS QUIZ

1. What two players hold the college record for passes caught in one season?
2. Who holds the record of 4:04 for the mile run?
3. What team attempted the most forward passes in college football in 1949?
4. Who holds the National League record for homers in a season?
5. What Villanova all-American scored 85 points in a single game in 1949?
6. Who won the Women's Singles Championships at Forest Hills this summer at the age of 16?

### Greeks Gallop

## Pi Kapp Lower Kappa Sigs Keep Tie-Lead With K. A.'s

WALLACE ABBOTT		Standings	W	L
Phi Kappa 41	Pikas 0	Pi Kappa	6	1
Sigma Chi's 19	Betas 12	K.A.'s	6	2
Phi Delt's 32	ATOs 0	Kappa Sigs	6	2
K.A.'s 56	CCU 0	Sigma Chi's	6	2
Pi Kappa 7	Kappa Sigs 0	SPE	5	2
SPE's 24	Phi Gamma 0	Betas	5	3
Pikas 32	SAE's 19	Phi Gamma	4	4
Sigma Chi's 39	ATOs 13	Phi Delt's	3	5
Betas 40	CCU 7	SAE's	1	7
Kappa Sigs 44	Phi Delt's 20	ATOs	1	7
		CCU	0	8

The end of another week of intramural football has come, and once again we find two teams tied for the league lead. The two teams now tied are the K.A.'s and the Pi Kappas. It was a matter of touch and go as the Pi Kappas edged the Kappa Sigs 7-6 to remain tied for first place and to eliminate the Kappa Sigs from last week's three-way tie. As can be imagined by the score, it was one of the closest games yet played, and it was truly the team that took advantage of the breaks that came out on top.

The K.A.'s, however, had a much easier week than the Pi Kappa, because they were able to win their game with the Campus Club by a 56-0 score, the highest total of the season.

Also for the second place position we find two more teams all tied up; they are the Kappa Sigs and Sigma Chi's. The Sigma Chi's moved up to their second place position by virtue of their victory over the Betas on Monday. While the Kappa Sigs moved down to their second place spot because of a defeat by the Pi Kappas.

With only about three games remaining for most of the teams it looks like the four top teams will be playing their hearts out to try to eliminate the other three and come out on top. With so few games left it looks like one of these four teams, or the S.P.'s, with a 5-2 record, will come out victorious.

### Sports Mirror

A year ago this week:	
November 3, 1950	Wildcats swamp Erskine in best offensive show of season, 41-0.
Five years ago this week:	
November 3, 1945	SPE's headed for sure championship. Top K.A.'s, 6-0.
Ten years ago this week:	
November 5, 1941	Stunweis leads UNC to 34-0 victory over Cats.
Twenty years ago this week:	
November 4, 1931	Bill Murray (now coach at Duke) scores twice to defeat Cats, 12-0.
Thirty-five years ago this week:	
November 1, 1916	Davidson concludes successful season by defeating Wake Forest, 21-7.

Individual Rushing					
Carries	Gain	Loss	Net Av.		
Farrason	1	39	0	39	9.8
Thacker	66	399	11	388	5.7
Greece	43	248	16	232	5.5
Wade	40	200	0	200	5.0
Amos	2	9	0	9	1.5
White	42	188	7	181	4.3
Brown	15	65	8	57	3.8
Guinn	36	114	29	85	2.4
Ruth	34	76	116	-40	-1.7
Archer	8	1	38	-37	-4.9
Peeler	3	0	17	-17	-5.2

Individual Passing					
No. Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD		
Ruth	7	26	0	264	3
Thacker	2	1	0	7	0
Archer	8	4	2	47	0
Peeler	5	2	2	5	0
Guinn	1	1	0	2	0
Brown	1	1	0	25	0

Individual Receiving			
No. Caught	Yds.	TD	
Kelley	48	2	
Thacker	51	1	
Tark	60	0	
William	41	0	
Greece	25	2	
Edward	17	0	
Brown	23	0	
Guinn	20	0	
Amos	5	0	
White	19	0	
Wade	13	0	

Punting			
No. Kicks	Yds.	Avg.	
Wade	1274	32.9	
Thacker	108	28.7	

Punt Returns			
No. Returns	Yds.	Avg.	
Gray	8	61	7.8
Thacker	3	66	12.3
Wade	3	38	10.4
Gregg	2	45	20.5
Williams	1	12	12.0
Brown	1	7	7.0

Kickoff Returns			
No. Returns	Yds.	TD.	
Thacker	14	225	0
White	2	22	0
Gregg	2	39	0
Wade	1	4	0
Ruth	1	14	0
Williams	1	1	0
Gray	1	2	0
Amos	1	11	0

Individual Scoring					
TD	EPA	EP	PG	TP	
Wade	3	0	0	0	18
Thacker	3	0	0	0	18
Kelley	2	0	0	0	12
Gregg	1	0	0	0	6
Ruth	1	0	0	0	6
Peeler	1	0	0	0	6
G. Davis	0	11	5	0	8

## WILDCAT OF THE WEEK

By BOB HAZARD

"Good cross-country men don't know what the word 'quit' means." These words are posted on the wall in the dressing room of the cross-country team. Maybe they sound a bit trite to some of our readers, but to Tom Stockton, our Wildcat of the Week, they have meant a lot. Sure, it's easy to slow down or drop out of the race when you're way behind and a couple of more miles to go, but this is never the case for the Number One man of the Wildcat harriers, for he is seldom behind and he never quits.

For this year's record, in the last three meets he has broken two records and probably would have topped the third had he not slowed down to let teammates Bill Lee and Bill Shipley finish in a three-way tie with him at W. & L. In the meet with the University of North Carolina, Tom eased across the line in the record time for the Davidson course—41:15. This broke the record of N. C. States Garrison and Sheeley, which stood at 42:16.1.

The following week, the Winston-Salem Senior led the way for his mates in their rout of the University of Richmond thingies, with a new record of 23:13.5 for the Richmond layout. The old record stood at 23:47. Last week, the Cats went out against Washington and Lee's deep breathers, and against the team captain of the locals showed his fleet feet, although he stopped

## Stockton

for about 45 seconds to wait for Shipley and Lee, with Bob Henry following them in.

This weekend finds Tom, along with twin brother Dick leading Pete Whittle's charge against the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute. Following this, the Cats move into Raleigh and Durham for the State and Conference meets, with Tom as a threat to bring home honors in both.

When he's not out there running, Tom is quite a busy individual. He is President of the Senior Class, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. He plans to enter the ministry and is majoring in history in preparation for this. After graduation, he plans to enter Duke University for graduate study. Aside from these activities and being number one miler on the track team in the spring, Tom finds time to maintain a substantial "B" average.

### WRESTLERS BEGIN DRILLS UNDER COACH SCOTT

While wrestling coach Charlie Parker is tied up with his duties as trainer, Davidson's wrestling candidates have launched drills under the skilled guidance of Athletic Director Paul Scott.

Losing only three key men from last year's squad, the grapplers are deeper and boast more experience this year than they have in winters past.