



Space helmets and implements of discipline march in cadence count as the Kappa Sig platoon swings down to the "Tomaine Tavern."

SAE initiates practice a rigid manual of arms with their N. C. Sack, Calibre 2 1/2 feet, B-2. Out of their

honey troughs the PIKA quadrupeds find nourishment for another day's hearty activity. Mirrored in the Confederate setting are

several of the many KA projects and projects—painting wood-work, cleaning walls, fixing scrapbooks and cataloguing records.

Roy Palmer Speaks On 'Physics of Light'

Sigma Pi Sigma Honor Physics Society met Tuesday night, February 28, and received five men into membership.

Those initiated were David Brown, John Hill, John Johnson, Don McRee, and Frank Robert. These men were chosen on the basis of scholarship and achievement in physics. Following the initiation ceremony, the group was given a demonstration lecture on the "Physics of Light," by Mr. Roy Palmer of Charlotte, a noted light engineer.

Sigma Pi Sigma has a four-fold purpose: to award distinction to those of high scholarship in physics by election to membership; the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and interest in physics; to promote acquaintance and fellowship among the advanced students and the faculty in physics and closely related sciences; and to provide an organization which furnishes opportunity for the promotion of the extracurricular activities of the physics department.

COURT-MARTIAL SCENE

Masquers to Give 'Caine Mutiny'

The cast has been selected, and rehearsals have begun on the annual spring production of The Red and Black Masquers. Prof. R. W. Tyson is directing the play, *The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*. The tentative dates for the performance have been set for April 11 and 12.

The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial had its first performance in the Granada Theatre, Santa Barbara, California, on October 12, 1953. After a tour across the United States, it opened in New York at the Plymouth Theatre on January 20, 1954, with the same cast, that included Henry Fonda, Lloyd Nolan, and John Hodiak.

Herman Wouk based this play on his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Caine Mutiny*, but this cannot be called a dramatized version of the novel, for no stage is large enough to hold that vast and turbulent narrative. Instead, Mr. Wouk has taken the unforgettable climax from the novel as a pivot

about which the rest of the story revolves. Interwoven through the dialogue of the play is the whole story of what had happened on the *Caine*—the events leading up to the court-martial.

Laurens Walker, a freshman, is playing the part of Steve Maryk, the officer that is facing court martial for relieving his commanding officer. This is Mr. Walker's first appearance with the Masquers.

The part of the defending attorney, Barney Greenwald, will be portrayed by Harold Hall. Harold has played in several productions, including *The Bishop Misbehaves*, *Journey's End*, *The Hasty Heart*, and recently he played the lead in *Dial "M" for Murder*. He is vice-president of the Red and Black Masquers.

Albert Harris, President of the Masquers, will play the part of Jack Challee, the prosecuting attorney. Albert has played in productions of *Journey's End* and *Everyman*, and he recently directed *Dial "M" for Murder*.

Commander Queeg will be portrayed by Ed Hadley, secretary of the Masquers. Ed has appeared in *Dial "M" for Murder*, *A Chronicle of Joe*, and *The Hasty Heart*. Pat Miller, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, will portray Tom Keeter, the novelist. This is Pat's first appearance with the Masquers.

The remaining cast includes George Kemmerer as Willie Keith, Warner Hall as Urban, Grant Sharp as Captain Blakely, Creighton Peden as Captain Southard, Chuck Babecek as Dr. Lundeen, Hugh Craig as Dr. Bird, Ed Stevens as the Stenographer, and Jim Proctor as the orderly.

Col. Sapp to Attend Army Maneuvers

On March 23-25, 1956, Davidson's PMS&T Lt. Col. John D. Sapp, will go to Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, for three days of participation in operation "Lucky Flash". Lt. Col. Sapp will be a special weapons advisor to the Commanding General, 30th Infantry Division, which is the North Carolina National Guard Division.

As a special weapons advisor, Lt. Col. Sapp will make recommendations to the Commanding General on the tactical employment of atomic weapons. The operation will be under the command of Lt. General Thomas F. Hickey, Commanding General, Third Army. "Lucky Flash" is a 3rd Army tactical exercise which has been planned and will be carried out in compliance with directives from the Department of the Army.

Each year, all National Guard and Reserve units must participate in such operations. Operation "Lucky Flash" will involve the participation of all of the reserve and National Guard divisions in the 3rd Army area, which comprises seven Southeastern States.

The purpose of operation "Lucky Flash" is to provide commanders and staffs with an opportunity to apply sound tactical and logistical principles to the solution of combat problems which involve current considerations of new weapons systems available to the Army, and other battle-tested means employed in mutual support.

'D' Club Prepares for Annual Follies Show

The "D" Club held its third meeting of the year last Monday night. After President Ed Speir opened the meeting and disposed of the preliminaries, Watt McCain put on a one-man preview of what could develop into the 1956 "D" Club Follies, the first event of Spring Follies dance week-end. It is supposed to be a musical comedy centered in a Geisha house in Japan; it was put at the disposal of the club by its editor, Bob Rhodes, a former Davidson student.

As there is a shortage of available directors, any persons who are qualified to be directors are requested to see President Speir.

Being in good shape financially, the club discussed a possible scholar-hip or other project which it could suitably sponsor. The present Davidson athletic policy made the scholar-hip idea infeasible; therefore it was decided to locate a project associated with athletics which is not taken care of by the athletic budget and which is within the "D" Club financial means.

The cost of purchasing white "D" sweaters for senior members has proved prohibitive and unattractive. A "D" Club award blanket which was proposed for senior members received enthusiastic response from the club.

names of authors and their works. Finally, with quantities of Mrs. Goldiere's and Mrs. Watt's famous Boston Cream Pie under their belts, the members sadly returned to their rooms for less interesting intellectual pursuits.

Greek Week in Full Swing; Continues Through Mar. 4

COUNCIL PASSES ON COMMITTEE REPORT

By JOHN TRASK, JR. Davidsonian Staff Writer

The Student Council, at its February 27 meeting heard and voted unanimous approval of two committee reports, the first being on the Court of Control, and the second dealing with the matter of an inter-semester break.

The committee on the Court of Control, headed by Councilman Vernon Hunter, presented its report to the Council.

Hunter presented several recommended changes in the Freshman Regulations. He said that the purpose of the changes would be to eliminate those rules which are vague and difficult to enforce. It was also recommended that the Court be brought back into Chapel. By screening the cases before they were presented in chapel, the Court could lend real constructiveness to maintaining the Freshman Regulations.

There was lively discussion on the regulation that Freshmen should "show respect to upper classmen at all times." Hunter's report recommended that this phrase be incorporated in another rule stating simply that Freshmen speak "respectfully" to everyone they meet on the campus. Some members favored continuing the present and separate rule that Freshmen should "show respect to upperclassmen at all times." A motion to keep the rules separate was defeated.

There was also some discussion of another point recommended by the committee. Hunter recommended that the Freshmen be allowed to take off their caps and name tags before the regular time if they win the Freshmen Sophomore Day contest. Councilman Bondurant said that he agreed on the point of allowing the Freshmen to take off their caps if they won the contest, since the purpose of the caps is to build class spirit. However, he said that the committee was putting the wrong emphasis on the matter of the name tags, since the purpose of the name tags is to learn the names of the Freshmen. The Council concurred on this observation.

Elsewhere in the *Davidsonian*, a complete outline of the recommended changes on the Court of Control will be found.

Next, the Council was presented with a plan to have an inter-semester break. Councilman Bill Bondurant showed the Council a plan that he, President Anderson, and Councilman Lenny Baker had drawn up. The plan called for a shortening of the registration period at the beginning of school in September and several other changes which are designed to streamline the time it takes to get classes started in September.

In addition to gaining an extra day in September, another day would be gained by cutting off one day at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The result of these two extra days would be a possible inter-semester break. Details of this plan were not completed at the meeting, but they have been drawn up since then and can be found elsewhere in the *Davidsonian*.

Fraternities Plan Varied Activities for Pledges; Unique Costumes Worn by Many

By BOB LATHAN

Greek activities this week have been centered around Greek Week, Brimstone Week, or Help Week, whatever name of the low-hellacious week is appropriate.

Practically all of the eleven fraternities have endeavored to call it Help Week. There is no set standard just how and in what way the notorious pledge "help" has been utilized by the famed Greek Brother.

The AIO pledges have spent a large part of their time at the Center Presbyterian church at Mt. Mourne, repairing the church building and cleaning up the grounds.

Also many of the pledges have been doing such worthwhile projects as bringing breakfast in bed to some of the brother who chose not to eat at the boarding house.

A great many Davidon pledges have been required to carry out forest bands of encairite on their chests. In view of this situation the pledges have resorted to such "forest" bands as Kools, English, Home Runs to save the brothers craving for wood.

The pledge classes of the SPEA, KA's and PIKapp's have been greeted by the brother with fruit juice at the top of the morning. Other classes of the food aspect of "Help Week" reveal that the Beta pledges have been carrying candy around for the brothers and that several of the fraternities are having parties on the usual "stud" for the week.

Several fraternities are using unusual costumes worn by the pledges have been selected by the very careful observer. The Beta, Phi Delta, and SAE pledges have been wearing smart, snappy suits as an under garment. The KA's are traditional with their white shirts, black bow ties and Confederate flags on the back of their jackets. The Phi Delta pledges neat with their bow ties and suits in their pockets.

The Kappa Sig, Vikings, Prince and Mouseketeers have come out with space helmets and goggles to match. However, the head grotesque Vikings have not conquered all of Vineland as yet. Professor Jung's apt remark when he saw the "Vikings" was, "Was ist das, jungle horn, No!" Other pledge classes have responded to the fashion parade with the common but distinguished looking Sunday clothes.

The Beta pledges have been lugging their bags of bricks around and the SAE's likewise. These two pledge classes have been indoctrinated in the manual of arms with the N. C. Sack, Calibre 2 1/2 feet, B2. The PIKA pledges have been seen with their brooms accompanying them everywhere they go.

Other bizarre sights: the KA's and Kappa Sig's marching in ranks to their boarding house, the PIKapp's walking backwards to

their boarding house, the PIKA's taking out of troughs on the floor of the no-stands, the Phi Gam's playing airplane games at the boarding house.

Other fraternities have had the usual pledge duties of shining shoes, singing songs and telling jokes and stories at the boarding house, and cleaning up the fraternity house.

The Sigma Chi's stayed up a good part of one night giving their house a thorough going-over.

When the traditional smoke and fire dies out, the positive and constructive elements of Greek Week will remain. This most prominent aspect of the week is denoted by alumni letters, house painting and remodeling, walk laying, landscaping, etc. All fraternities are engaged in these projects, usually in the afternoons, with some nights devoted to their realization.

It has been and still is—Greek Week or Help Week, whatever one wishes to title it. It concludes Sunday evening in actuality of time, but it leaves many "unusual" memories, snapshots, accomplished projects and improvements to be of lasting value.

Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, Jr. Will Conduct Spring Services March 11-13

"Encounter with Christ" will be the theme of the Spring Services, to be conducted March 11-13 by Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, Jr., of Wilmington.

The services will begin at Vespers, March 11, with Dr. Rose speaking on "Encounter With God's Love." "You Get What You Really Want" will be the topic for Monday Chapel, and Monday evening the message will be "Encounter With Christ." The concluding address will be given at Tuesday Chapel, when the subject will be "Results of the Encounter."

Dr. Rose, an outstanding Presbyterian pastor, was born in Fayetteville, N. C., and was graduated from Davidson College. He received from Union Theological Seminary the degrees of B.D., Th.M., and Th.D.

He has seen service as a chaplain and has received several awards for outstanding service. He was an outstanding speaker at the Auburn Convention of the Presbyterian Church in 1953. Before assuming his present pastorate, he served at Central Church in Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia. He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, N. C.



Committee minutes, upon catalogue, poised pen—realistic portrayal of Dean Pieterpol deciphering, evaluating, and analyzing the various faculty committees.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

Important Role Played By Faculty Members

By LLOYD CHAPIN Davidsonian News Editor

Committees of the Davidson College faculty perform a large number and wide variety of functions.

Divided into two categories, appointive and elective, there are twenty eight of these committees listed in the present college catalogue. Since Davidson is a faculty governed institution, subject to the control of the trustees, these committees are of great importance, and their recommendations are usually accepted.

Dr. C. J. Pieterpol, as Dean of Faculty, is one of the key figures in the committee system. He serves as chairman of the Curriculum Committee and is a permanent member of the Executive Committee. Both of these committees are elected by the faculty and submit their reports and recommendations to the faculty for approval.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
The Curriculum Committee is made up of six members beside the Dean of Faculty, three elected from the faculty at large, and one

elected from each of the three main divisions of curriculum, that is, natural science, social science, and the humanities. In addition to Dean Pieterpol, Professors C. K. Brown, Cumming, Gallent, Johnston, Lilly, and McGeachy are the permanent members.

Some of the problems facing these men at the present time are

(This is the first in a series of two articles on committees of the Davidson Faculty. The second in the series will appear in next week's issue. Ed.)

those of planning course descriptions for the new catalogue, re-examining the present basis of awarding A. B. and B. S. degrees. (Continued On Page Four)

French Club Meets At Dr. Watt's House

Le Cercle Francais held its February meeting on Tuesday, February 28, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Watts. After the meeting was opened by the president, Fred Myers, all the members sang together "Le Marseillaise." The minutes were read by the secretary, Steve Huntley, and then the program was introduced by Larry Trotti, the vice-president.

The four new members presented part of the program, reading selections from various works. Bob Wooten read "Le Theiste," by Voltaire; John McVay and Bob MacRae rendered a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand; and Gray Lewis read Psalm 23 from the French Bible. After this, Jack Trawick read a paper on "Love in the Work of Marcel Proust."

After the program, the members had a grand time singing old French songs and ballads, with the accompaniment of Mrs. Watts. An even more perplexing problem was next on the agenda. The members were asked to demonstrate their knowledge of French literature by unscrambling the

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Member of the Associated Collegiate
 Press and Intercollegiate Press

Page Two Friday, March 2, 1956

Ike Says "Yes"

The world has heard around the world of the president, but it has seen the effect of his policies. The months of preparation for an extremely well planned program, one characterized by a combination of diplomatic and military tactics, have been over the water. It is doubtfully be expected that his running of the White House will be a peaceful one. The Wall Street rose and fell, the national palpitations of the special-interest groups, the particular opinions of the various circles of the government, and the various views of the press. The president has been able to handle the situation with a full knowledge of the national and international affairs, and the excellent cooperation of the school and the community.

President Eisenhower has justly become a symbol, both to the world as well as to our nation, of peace, power, and relative prosperity in times of delicate decisions and staggering implications. As a catalyst in national politics he has been able to weld together diverse elements, extremes, and unfortunate instigators from both parties. Attempting to transcend party affiliation on many instances he has been able to resolve problems otherwise unanswerable in the light of political maneuvers. He has handled his position in a military manner, properly delegating authority while retaining overall command responsibility and direction. His subordinates and advisors have carried many of the great burdens and have been able to adequately run the government in his absence.

In the world arena he has international respect and prestige, and his voice has carried the weight of a very large percentage of the American people. Here, too, he has become a symbol of peace and hope. To many international observers the fate of U. S. policy abroad rests at present with Eisenhower—to change leaders would drastically imperil our world ship of state.

That such power and importance should rest on one human individual has its obvious drawbacks and fallacies regardless of the individual, but such is our present situation. The nation sought Ike, the world looks to Ike, and now the times demand Ike.

Barnstorming in its truest sense will not likely be needed in light of the very effectual preparatory campaign just completed. With Ike's decision came Republican sighs of relief and shrieks of political panic from their adversaries. The question of a running mate—whether the "good will ambassador" or another—remains to be solved. Recent criticisms of the administration will have to be answered and several programs strongly defended before the curtains at the polls are drawn. At the present, however, Republican prestige appears relatively ascendant in the public eye.

It can certainly be said that we are living in an interesting and momentous time. The student who does not keep his eyes open and his ears attuned is much the loser—for it is indeed a great time to be walking around.

Erosion But Not Evasion

The Chapel Committee is to be heartily commended for presenting "the other side" in Thursday's chapel service. Regardless of whether you feel that our culture is in danger of erosion or whether you have conscientious compunctions to intercede, it is only healthy and mature to observe the whole question and the major solutions. Suppression of opposing viewpoints is not only detrimental to your cause but a barrier to the mutual understanding and eventual resolution of the problem in question. The "Southern side" of this important issue has been conspicuously absent from our platform and public utterances as have several other important views. It is hoped that the readers of this paper displayed in the Committee's report its future plans and programs.

It can certainly be said that the speaker gave a very frank, stimulating, and interesting presentation. Speaking from his own experience he did not state the issue as a fact, nor escape to undue emotion. It was a mark of the Christian gentleman to speak further to an inner circle of students, and to refer directly to other students, also to reach a conclusion in the light of knowledge, effort, and practical consideration.

D. C. Debris

The Davidsonian opens its pages to a tourist in all those countries, visiting trips around the summer or in the near future. The book literature comes into this on a travel opportunities and tours. These have been placed in appropriate files and interested are encouraged to refer them to their post ad and agent. The hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on all national school days, especially from the Lisle Fellowship. News coverage in our country is represented in the columns, as many opportunities are made available for students to participate in foreign countries. Plans are open for student travel.

ROTC films to be shown in the Union in succeeding weeks are both interesting and informative. Combat experiences and prominent statesmen are featured. An excellent and free opportunity to become "aware"—don't miss them. As college mothers begin the first spring of spring and as the odor of new green grass invades ecclesiastical college tradition, a slogan, found in one Sunday school, comes prominently in mind. It reads "Work fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours." The Royal Commission for the Proper Education and Decency on the Court of Control for the Student Council has finally moved. Its action has resulted in the resolution and proposal presented on this page. Will student apathy and administrative decision put away the Court? Time will tell. Where is the Magazine? Are students to be held in prolonged suspense? This is truly the Age of the Paperback. Gross and Roman Classics, along with Spillane thrillers are now produced on a level with the college man's budget. Most of these editions include penetrating introductions and evaluative comments along with readability of print. Each college man should participate in the opportunities of this new age—fill the long neglected gaps in his personality—and embrace leisure hours with the best from knowledge, literature, and opinion. This is not a paid ad for the Emporium. A confirmed rumor revealed that RCA has written to the Davidson College Band and Male Chorus requesting a college album of music. Our heartiest endorsement goes with this entreaty for a Davidson album, one which could easily become a yearly production. Student body elections begin next Friday. Don't let them catch you napping, unaware, or uninterested. Also next week the Davidsonian will begin an evaluative series on Davidson's educational program. Your interest and attention are requested in this area of our college life.

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CARL COOPER

Student Council Proposes Revamped Court of Control

For the past few weeks a Student Council committee has been investigating the problem of what to do about the controversial Court of Control. Because a majority of the students who have wanted to return to the Court have been the students who are not in the student body, the committee has been unable to reach a decision. The proposal is to have a new Court of Control, one which will be elected by the student body. The committee feels that the new Court will be a more effective one than the present one.



Cooper

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CLASS SPIRIT

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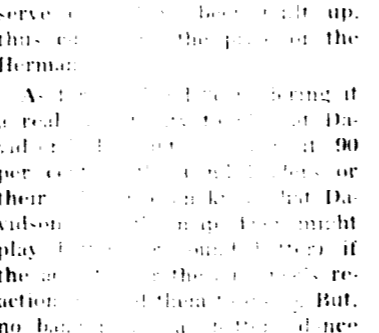
THE WEEK'S CORRESPONDENCE

Dance System Needs No Change

The Davidsonian is pleased to have received your letter regarding the Davidsonian's opinion on the dance system. The committee feels that the current system is the best one for the Davidsonian. The committee feels that the current system is the best one for the Davidsonian.

PAT MILLER
Davidson Student Must Shake Off Apathy and Unawareness

Davidson College has been and will continue to be noted for many years for outstanding qualities in its educational program. It is also known for its very high standards. For some very long years, the Davidsonian has been a part of the college's life. The Davidsonian is a part of the college's life. The Davidsonian is a part of the college's life.



Miller

One of the international students at Davidson is very definitely concerned about what most of us consider to be the real and basic issues that are around us (and I am sure that the other international students share this concern). But he is disappointed that the interest of Davidson students lies generally within the realm of things that immediately concern them, and many of these are fairly superficial. We all spend a large part of our time and conversation in discussion of girls, sports, fraternity life, etc. This is all well and good, but it is not enough. There is too much else going on that vitally concerns us; and yet we either ignore these other questions and values, or are ignorant of them. Even though we live within the sheltered environs of Davidson, that fact does not keep us from

REVISED FROSH RULES

The following revised Freshmen Regulations accompanied by ideas expressed in the accompanying editorial will compose a petition which the Student Council will present to the Chapel Committee. The purpose of the petition is to obtain permission to return the Court of Control to chapel meetings.

1. Freshmen are required to speak respectfully to everyone they meet on the campus and to tip their hats to members of the faculty and administration.
2. Freshmen must wear the caps prescribed for them by the Court of Control whenever out of doors on campus.
3. Freshmen must know college yells and songs by the first pep rally.
4. Freshmen shall not walk on the grass of the Davidson campus.
5. Freshmen are required to attend all pep meetings and home athletic contests and be on time.
6. Freshmen are required to wear the YMCA nameplates at all times on campus.
7. Nameplates will be worn until October 15. Caps will be worn and all other regulations will be in effect until the Thanksgiving vacation unless the Freshmen are victorious in the Southmore Freshmen contest.

The committee feels that the new Court will be a more effective one than the present one. The committee feels that the new Court will be a more effective one than the present one.

REGULATIONS OVERHAULED

The Freshmen Regulations have been revised, eliminating those which either had no value or were not able to be reasonably enforced. In addition, the functions of the Court have been more sharply defined; for example, the Court will begin its operations after Rush Week. We feel that attempts to conduct the Court during Rush Week when the upper-classmen are not interested in disciplin-

ing Freshmen have contributed to the flippancy attitude with which the Freshmen have regarded the Court. Also, a date for termination of the Court's activities has been set in the hope that Freshmen will continue to respect the Court up to that time, heretofore, the Freshmen have had only a vague idea of when they would come out from under the yoke of the Court and consequently tried to rebel as early as possible.

The upperclassmen will receive instruction in a chapel talk and in Davidsonian articles. All publicity will stress the fact that if the Court is returned to chapel, as we believe it must be in order to successfully operate, it must be regarded as existing for constructive and serious purposes.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

The members of the Court will consider it part of their job to help individual Freshmen make needed adjustments. If real problems arise that can be handled in

THE OPEN FORUM
Additions to College Plant Discussed

Question: In view of the recent decision of the Board of Trustees concerning an increase in enrollment, what steps to that end, and to the end of enlarging the physical plant in preparation, must be taken in the foreseeable future? Do plans still include the razing of Georgia Dormitory?

Answer: According to the Report of the Committee of Population Trends, Davidson College, February 7, 1956, a report drawn up and submitted by five members of the College Faculty and Administration and approved by the Joint Trustees Faculty Committee on Population Trends, the estimated cost of additions to plant and equipment to provide for a student body of one thousand would be \$524,000. The enlarged plant and additional equipment and their respective costs are as follows: One dormitory (120 Students at \$240,000), \$288,000.00; Addition to Library, \$150,000.00; Additional Fraternity Houses, \$36,000.00; Changes in Food Service, \$20,000.00; Faculty Offices and equipment, \$20,000.00; Miscellaneous (Parking, other buildings, etc.), \$10,000.00. The Committee recommended that the aforementioned steps be taken to provide necessary additions to the present plant and equipment for a student enrollment of one thousand. An increase in endowment and Faculty salary is also prerequisite to a sizeable enlargement of the student body.

Question: Why are "review periods" as such included in the yearly calendar? Are they merely suggested periods for reviews, or are they to be followed strictly? Is there a rule that professors must announce a review at least one week prior to its being given?

Answer: The review periods as printed in the yearly calendar

Question: In regard to the dormitory at present under construction: is it on schedule, so as to render possible its completion by next September? Has a name for it been determined?

Answer: The new dormitory is about six weeks behind the schedule, due to the unusually bad weather during the period since the beginning of construction. The contractor, Barger Construction Co., is making every effort to make up for some of this loss of time. Whether the new dormitory can be completed in time for the opening of College in September will depend to a large extent on the weather and the delivery of certain necessary building materials such as steel, built-in furniture, etc.

Barring unusual difficulty along those lines it would appear that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy in September. No name has been assigned to the new dormitory.

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