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BOBTAIL DAVIDSONIAN

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SHOFFNER COMBO TO

PLAY TONIGHT!!

SUMMER DANCE PLANS MADE

The Dance Committee, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, discussed the possibilities of having a dance on the front terrace of the Student Union during the summer session.

The committee tentatively decided to hold the dance on the third weekend in July. However, there was some debate as to the date, whether the dance should come on Friday, July 19, or Saturday, July 20. A poll will be held in chapel as soon as possible to determine the date that the majority of students would find more convenient.

So think about it. Definitely make up your mind before you vote on this date.

SNACK BAR OPEN SUN. NIGHT

After an unprecedented conference, the Board of Directors of the Student Union announced that the Snack Bar will be opened Sunday nights from eight until ten o'clock. Messrs. Lewis Wilson and James Ferruzzo are managing this new enterprise.

NOTICE

All persons who are interested in participating in Duplicate Bridge tournaments in the College Union this summer should get in touch with Jim Zeh, Chairman of the Bridge Committee.

GOOD NEWS !!

Thank you very much for your immediate acceptance and many comments on the BOBTAIL DAVIDSONIAN. Since our circulation has risen sharply with the maiden issue, we feel that we can continue to print the paper without the financial assistance given by commercial advertisements. Therefore, you will note there is no page in this issue that even remotely resembles page three of last week's issue.

Bob Shoffner and his hot combo have consented to blow some cool tunes Wednesday night for the weekly "break" at nine o'clock, not at eight o'clock as announced in Chapel. The combo, which became famous last semester for its Wednesday morning shows, will feature Bill Hanna at the piano. Professor Monahan is expected to bring along his trumpet, and may also sit in at piano while Mr. Hanna sends us with his trombone. A bass player will round out the group.

Mrs. Little is making special preparations to make the evening a gala affair. Charming hostesses will serve fruit punch, free of charge, on the front terrace of the Union.

All students are invited to come and to enjoy the punch and festivities

FLICK FARE

Saturday night at eight o'clock, the Union Film Committee will present the movie, "Mrs. Miniver," on the terrace of the College Union. Greer Garson stars in this movie concerning the courage and endurance of the British citizens during the Second World War.

Your parents enjoyed this fine film; now you may have the same privilege.

BAKERY NEWS !!

Due to the current high prices of wheat on the stock market, the David Bakery Ovens last week announced price changes for their line of rolls, biscuits, and loaf bread. Effective immediately, customers will be charged one cent for each piece, slice, or handful of said bread over the number two.

Students eating in the cafeteria may, however, bring their own canned biscuits with them, which will be prepared for a nominal fee.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "A fool and his money can have a real ball, man!"

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MAKING
A PAPER

Ben Johnston, Editor
Jim Brice, Editor on Bridge
Miss Peggy Whittle, Art Editor
John Brice, Printer
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is your opinion of the mythological "Davidson gentleman"?

Jean Hilder: Hmmn?

Lacy Woods: Which, you'd better not ask me to give my opinion!

Mary Jo Whittle: There's only one, and he's in West Virginia...

Eleanor Adams: I am very much impressed with the Davidson gentlemen. They're quite prevalent.

Linda Wilder: Only married students are Davidson gentlemen.

LAST SUMMER -- Ah, LAST SUMMER!

The 1956 session of SUMMER SCHOOL at Davidson offered many varied opportunities for recreation on campus, as many of you "old timers" may well remember. Seems like there was something to do every day to make life more interesting.

Is it all coming back to you?

Last summer, our campus was graced with the now-infamous International Relations Seminar. Davidson fellows put on the cloak of Peace and Friendship while the town's disoriented citizenry had logical (?) reasons for burning crosses, for throwing water in the vicinity of Duke Dormitory, and for firing across the muddy Catawba with a slinger at the colonial members of the Seminar.

This summer, no Seminar.

Last summer, dear old Georgia Dome was being dismantled and carted away. We could watch with awe as the powerful crane swung an iron fist against defenceless walls. Yes, and after supper, that was our time to play the game of destruction. Remember how that west wall buckled?

This summer, no Georgia.

And last summer, the food at the cafeteria was always a subject for very (a very conservative word) comment. But now that Mrs. Little is in charge, we can't even complain about the food.

By the way, fellas. Enjoy the river while you can. They're going to build a dam right above the river bridge before long. When the construction work begins, swimming will be out of the question.

Last summer -- ah, last summer! How quickly it passed!

So what to do this summer?

Guess there's nothing left to do but to study! G.E.J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

It has been noticed that a Phi Delta has been trespassing upon the rights clearly

(OFFENSIVE BIDDING)

Bridge

Bidding is perhaps the most difficult aspect of playing a good hand in bridge. It is essential, at times, to bluff your opponents by wild bidding, but it is extremely distasteful to be left at a bid of four diamonds, when you have only six points in your hand, and your partner has passed three times. (You should have bid five diamonds, instead, as it is always wise to try for game.)

One rule to remember is to never let your opponents take the contract, if you and your partner have anything at all. It is much less embarrassing to bid five and go down four than to be relegated to the inferior position of a defensive player. Was it not our great John D. Calhoun, who, while lecturing on bridge to the U. S. Senate, said: "the surrender of life itself is nothing to the acknowledgment of inferiority".

The words used while bidding are very important. For example, "A spade" means something entirely different from "One spade". Furthermore, whether you shout the bid or whisper it should have a very definite meaning to your partner. These signals must, of course, be agreed upon in advance by partners, and both must understand them fully.

acted by a KA pin. Quite, Kate, and drive this foreign dog from the halls of this charming Southern belle!

-- An Observant Student