

Council Clarifies Alcohol Rule

Rush Week To Begin Earlier



A Christmas Story

Lord Have Mercy Upon Us

The river of Christmas shoppers filled the streets and flooded the stores.

"God, these crowds are terrible. Why do they gotta give gifts on Christmas anyway? You'd think there'd be something else better to do.

"Oh, 'seuse me' mister. Damn clumsy tramp," she sniped, and pushed on.

And the river flowed.

"Hey, Marge! You know, sometimes I wonder why we gotta do all this, but then what you gotta do you gotta do. Well, see you later, if I live through this.

"Oops, pardon me." As she stepped around him, she muttered, "Well, I guess he can get up by himself. Anyway I haven't got time."

And the current didn't ebb.

"Wish to heck you could wait until after Christmas to do this stuff. Boy, look at the crowds you'd miss. These people could crucify a man.

"Say, wine cups at half price. I'd better look into that.

"Watch out there, you, you're in the way. Some guys just don't know the score," he complained as he shoved his way forward.

But there were eddies.

"You know, Ma, I can't stand to see a bum walking around downtown. There's people's got to get stuff done quick, and this man looked like he had all the time in the world.

"I feel kinda sorry for him. Probably don't many people pay him much attention, specially this time of year. What's for dinner?"

But the main flow surges on.

"Mary, get that so-and-so away from here. He's trying to keep the customers away. We can't sell these shirts with somebody like that standing around.

"Anyway, he scares me.

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Fraternities Booted In Confirmation Of Dates

Rush Week will begin one week later next year, and confirmation will be directly between freshmen and the IFC. Bob Jones announced tonight

EARLIER RUSH WEEK

The 1958 Rush Week will begin in the middle of Freshman Orientation. This period normally begins on a Thursday. Beginning on the first Monday night of Orientation, Rush Week will continue throughout the remainder of that week.

Since the semester does not begin until Wednesday, the rushing activities will only continue through Saturday.

On Tuesday the faculty passed the following recommendation of the committee on fraternities:

"That the Interfraternity Council be permitted to set the dates of Rush Week for noon of the Monday immediately preceding the first day of classes in September through Saturday of that same week.

Furthermore, that the fraternities to extend from I.F.C. be commended for their efforts to solve some of the problems that have persisted in matters pertaining to fraternity life on the Davidson campus."

side with the opening three days of classes. The first part of Rush Week will consist of only nine rush dates instead of eleven.

There will definitely be a new method of confirmation. The Fraternities will in no way con-

Concert Band Appears Tonight

The Davidson College Concert Band under the baton of J. Franklin West will present its initial program of the year at 8:15 P.M., tonight in the ballroom of the College Union. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Pietenpol Views Drinking Problem

Acting-President of the College, C. J. Pietenpol, stated that he is interested in hearing all sides viewed in the controversy over the so-called "drinking rule."

In view of the current trend toward liberalization of the rule the Dean commented that "I think there are arguments in favor of a more strict rule."

Dr. Pietenpol also emphasized his belief that the Student Council should not take any definite stand unless the student body is in sympathy with it and willing to enforce it.

STUDENT SUGGESTION
The Dean called attention to the fact that at least one student has made the definite suggestion to him that drinking be allowed in the fraternity houses only. But, as he added, it would be only a matter of time before this policy would lead to drinking in the dormitories.

Each freshman will confirm his own dates by giving his schedule directly to the IFC. The members of this group will then post the rush dates with individual rush chairmen.

SEVERAL CHANGES DUE

Jones commented that this may just be the first of several changes. The question of summer rush letters and fraternity visitations in the freshmen dormitories is also under consideration for a change.

He said that later in the year all the rush chairmen might be called together for a consultation about rushing activity.

The IFC is endeavoring this year to evaluate many of the facets of fraternity life at Davidson. The members will be discussing Hell Week in their January meeting.

Post Office Advances

Davidson's new post office is rapidly nearing completion. The new building, located on Main Street facing the campus, is scheduled for use early next year, probably in February.

The brick structure, of a style similar to campus buildings, will have approximately 3744 square feet of floor space. It is being built at a cost of \$50,000 by the college and will be leased to the government for a ten-year period.

Facilities will include complete air-conditioning and the most modern equipment for postal workers. Parking space and a through-driveway will be provided.

The building is designed so that, if the lease is not renewed or there is a special need, it may be put to other use by the college.

The Barger Construction Company of Mooresville, is the contractor for the post office.

\$1,286 COLLECTED

Students Respond To Annual Gift Project

Ken Forester, Chairman of the Davidson College Gift Fund, reports that the student response to this year's gift fund project has been good.

This year's gift fund project is the Share Our Surplus Plan often referred to as S.O.S. fund project.

Of the several S.O.S. plans one with which Davidson is associated is the best as it gives more pounds of food per dollar than any other plan.

Only one American dollar is needed to provide more than 200 pounds of food for the overseas relief.



JONES
President IFC

SMYTH
President Student Body

Keep Alcohol Off Campus But Let Students Return

(An editorial)

The DAVIDSONIAN favors an alcohol-free campus. We are adamantly opposed to any move that would allow either the possession or the consumption of alcohol on the Davidson campus. We firmly believe that one of the fundamental strengths of Davidson College is her traditional concern for moral values.

But there is another side to the question. What about the student who obeys the alcohol-free campus rule, but who returns to the campus "under the influence"? Herein lies the present problem.

The real core of the current discussion stems from the council's traditional failure to define satisfactorily the term "under the influence." This phrase in the student body constitution has been interpreted in many ways from "on the breath" to "unconsciousness."

What has been happening (including this year) is that each year the new student council announces its own particular interpretation of the drinking rule. Even then agreement is not always unanimous.

Until the council can stand united on this subject, the effectiveness of the present rule suffers. In reality, regardless of what interpretation the council or faculty places on any rule, if the enforcing agent is not wholeheartedly in favor of it, then the rule, in effect, is already abolished.

Because of this varying feeling among council members, plus the desire of the students to make the rule more realistic, we suggest that the council take some definite step toward adopting a new rule that is in step with what is actually happening.

The DAVIDSONIAN, therefore, favors changing the present rule to permit students to return legally to the campus after they have been drinking regardless of their condition. We assume strict and unflinching enforcement by the council and the college of the student body regulations regarding good behavior on the campus.

To achieve this end, the DAVIDSONIAN proposes that the student council itself submit to the student body an amendment to the constitution that would delete Section 3 of Article IX.

If ever each individual student had cause to express his opinion, certainly now is the time. Only in this way can we adopt a new policy that enjoys student support, respect, and above all, enforcement.

Lists Symptoms Of 'Under The Influence'

The Student Council, Monday night, accepted a clarification, drawn up by Councilman Bill Bondurant, of the "drinking rule." This action was taken despite Bondurant's tacit admission that the clarification was "inadequate" and would not solve the problem.

The clarification, as accepted reads: The Student Council shall accept as "being under the influence of alcoholic liquors" any student evidencing any degree of visible loss of senses beyond this point: showing symptoms of nausea, artificially induced fatigue, incoherent speech, action which is out of character with reason, and which would logically bear the reproach of the Trustees of this college—one or more of which are after consumption of alcoholic liquors.

NEEDS CAREFUL THOUGHT

President Smyth felt that this was a matter which called for discussion and careful thought. He pointed out the probable reaction of the Faculty and Trustees to any rule change. He further insisted that the Council should take no action until it felt that the Student Body was dissatisfied with the rule as it now stands.

Bill Bondurant expressed his opinion that the fault of the present rule lay in the Council's laxity of enforcement. He suggested that the Council "renew its oath to support the Constitution."

Many members of the Council expressed interest in a DAVIDSONIAN poll on the issue as a means of determining the opinion of the Student Body.

Though no official action was taken on the possibility of changing the rule, the discussion of the subject indicated that the Council members were interested in the possibility of a "What are we after?" (interested in the possibility of a "do"?) the Council attempted to decide what if any action was needed to make a "drinking rule" more realistic and more enforceable.

Absent from the meeting were Councilmen Bright, Huffaker, Kuskendall, and Ferguson.

CLEARER POLICY

Smyth said it is the hope of the Council that the new interpretation of "under the influence of alcohol" will be more clearly defined in the minds of the Student Council and student body.

Students Polled On Drinking Rule

1. Are you satisfied with the present drinking rule and interpretation?

24% yes (but 52% of these thought alcohol should be allowed in automobiles)

76% no (Why?—see below)

2. What is your attitude toward allowing students to have alcohol on the Davidson campus?

31% absolutely forbidden to possess or to drink it on campus

29% may keep alcohol in automobile or other place, but not allowed to drink it on the campus

26% may have it and drink it in the fraternity house only

7% no restrictions

7% other (specify) see below

3. What is your attitude toward permitting students to return to campus after they have been drinking?

13% absolutely forbidden to return until all the effects of alcohol have completely worn off

61% may return if the student goes directly to his room and stays there until all the effects of alcohol have worn off

12% may return to campus in any condition without any restrictions

14% other (specify) see below

4. Do you have any suggestions for a workable and clearly defined rule? If so, what is it? see below

5. Do you drink?

65% yes
35% no

6. Have you ever kept alcoholic beverages on the Davidson campus?

61% no

By JIM MORRIS
Davidsonian Feature Writer

This week 351 upperclassmen, representing 58% of the upper class student body, were polled on the alcohol problem.

The answers to the "no" section of question 1 all centered around the vagueness of the present rule, and the unrealistic approach to the subject. "Hypocritical; morality by the mile—evasive; what we don't see doesn't exist."

In question 2 for the "other (specify)", many answered that alcohol should not be allowed in the dormitories, but provisions should be made for keeping it in automobiles or other containers. A typical answer

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Last Friday, the girls from Phi Mu Sorority at Queens College washed cars here to make money for their new sorority houses. Pictured above are three girls washing Bill Pomeroy's Plymouth in front of the Kappa Alpha house.

(All Unsigned Editorials by the Editor)

IFC Actions Leading Toward Model Fraternity System

Long hours of work and discussion about improving our rush week schedule are now yielding results.

The Interfraternity Council, with constant pushing by president Bob Jones, has come up with the answer to a couple of problems that have made rush week a burden on the fraternity men, the faculty, and the freshmen.

EARLIER RUSH WEEK

First, the new plan to begin rush week on the first day of registration represents a logical compromise between those who wanted to have rush week before Orientation and those who wanted to keep the status quo or even have it second semester.

Certainly the new plan will please the faculty who sometimes becomes frustrated at the competition from fraternity rushing. From the students' standpoint, anything is better than the old set-up that results in keeping everyone just one step behind all semester long.

CONFIRMATION PLAN

The other IFC action — taking confirmation out of the hands of the fraternity men and making it a simple matter between the IFC and the freshmen — is a wise move.

The new confirmation plan not only takes less time, but more important,

it eliminates pressure upon the rushee to accept dates from a fraternity. In short, the rushee will now be deprived of the dubious advantage of having a swarm of fraternity men "advise" him on what dates to give.

The IFC this year has shown a vigor and concern for the welfare of Davidson fraternities unlike any council in many years. This dynamic attitude, to a large degree, is traceable to the initiative and interest of IFC president Bob Jones.

TWO MORE CHANGES

While the IFC has tackled and solved two important problems, it must now turn its attention to two more significant matters.

These more significant problems are: (1) to work out an agreeable plan to limit the size of fraternities (i.e., "preferential bidding"), and (2) to formulate a more mature and constructive policy toward "Hell Week."

Reasonable answers to these last two matters plus the work that the council has already done on rush week and confirmation will put into good order the functioning of fraternities at Davidson.

The result, in the final analysis, will be to make more strong the institution of the fraternity system. And just as important, it will make Davidson's system a model for others to follow.

Drinks For Two Thousand

As any group grows, its problems grow too.

And as society grows more complex, so grows the complexity of all groups.

To those on the faculty and the Board of Trustees who advocate enlarging the student body, we ask them to let their imaginations wander until Davidson reaches 1,200 or 1,500 or 2,000 as some have suggested.

Now that the student body has 2,000 souls (in our imaginations only), let us further imagine the problem of alcohol, and "under the influence" and all the other related by-products. Not such a pretty picture, eh?

Well, we don't think so either. Furthermore, we can predict with absolute certainty, that if the Davidson College student enrollment increases much beyond the present limit, alcohol will no longer be an approachable problem — it will be an established fact.

The Bill of Rights

On this 165th anniversary of "the Bill of Rights," we urge each of you to take about five minutes to read these first ten amendments to our United States Constitution.

As you read them, remember that the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution to guarantee the people freedom from injustices by the central government. They restrict only the federal government, not the States.

The Bill Of Rights specifically ex-

presses such fundamental liberties as freedom of religion, speech, and press and such rights as trial by jury, bearing arms, and private property.

Just for the memory of Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, John C. Calhoun, Robert E. Lee, and Woodrow Wilson, make a special point to read these ten amendments.

And when you do, try to relate their meaning to some of the "advanced" thinking of today. Are they two compatible?

And by the way, what does the tenth amendment say?

Washing Dishes

Every year the federal government uses 5,400 freight cars of paper for printing, duplicating, and office purposes noted a recent editorial in The Wall Street Journal.

The point of the editorial was to say that the government ought to practice a little economy by cutting down on the big spending. The taxpayers, said the editorial, could put their money to use better if allowed to spend it themselves rather than the government spending it for them.

Just how does the government spend some of this money?

The overloaded taxpayer's money is going for such "essential" items as pamphlets on "Tools for Food Preparation and Dishwashing."

And what advice does all this money buy?

"Dishpans should be large enough to hold the dishes but not too large for the sink."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

'Conformity' No Simple Issue; 'Time', Luce Hit

Conformity: To What, And Why

Dear Editor:

It seems that it has become fashionable around Davidson to point with apparently intellectual sophistication to the terrible problem of conformity. The difficulty with much thinking in this area appear to be of a very vague character, that is, we tend to regard conformity as a *malum per se*. As we wrangle our brows over cups of coffee, we often find our feet agreeing with one who observes that conformity must be eliminated.

WHY WE CONFORM

Perhaps, either look at the complex nature of this thing called conformity and reveal something different in the first place. Let us ask ourselves why we conform. It may be that in examining our motives for conformity we may discover that some reasons are better than other reasons. For example, when we put in the uniform of the Ivy League solely in order to impress someone of our discriminating and distinctive

taste, we are probably not acting from a high motive.

We should also examine in what areas and activities of life we conform. To conform means to be in agreement, and there are many instances in which we feel that we should be in agreement with some law or some person.

Everyone who stops his ear at the red stop light is conforming to a certain law. Those who play in an orchestra accept the interpretations of the musical phrases, which their conductor decides to adopt, even though their personal musical tastes may not agree with his interpretations. We do not want to do away with conformity in either of the two areas, for the result would be chaos. On the other hand, we would not be willing to agree with one who says that we should give 50% of our income to the Church.

Conformity is a complicated issue, and we should not be so intent in gazing at one side of it that we miss the truth of the matter and are led to make extremely simple and facile judgments.

John McVay

Clare, Henry: Blameless Lives

Dear Editor:

I submit the following editorial which appeared recently in the Arkansas Traveler, student daily of the University of Arkansas. Although it is no literary masterpiece, I found the satire most enjoyable.

J.C.B.

Everyone has by now, I suppose read the Time cover story on the strange case of Orval Faubus vs. the U.S. If you haven't you ought to because it is a milestone in interpretive reporting.

Orval is taken to task for being from Greasy Creek, among other things, and in a currently running story in Life, some of his relatives are shown who look amazingly like the Ford family. Let's take a look at Time, The Weekly News-magazine.

Time-editor Henry Robinson Luce rhymes with Zeus, a man who goes to great lengths to avoid having his picture taken, possibly because he is ugly. He is perhaps best known by his skinny and snappish wife, Clare

Boothe (rhymes with couth) a clever and opportunistic woman who married well.

Henry is just one year short of 60 and although Clare refrains from divulging her date of birth in Who's Who, it is readily apparent that she is a close contemporary of hubby's.

Both Henry and Clare have led blameless lives insofar as milk-dribbling, gasty belching, and snuff-dipping are concerned.

The recurrent story, however, that Henry Luce can walk on water like his friend Ike is without basis in fact.

Luce's magazines are household organs for the Republican party and bear such pretentious titles as Time, Life, and Fortune.

For getting him elected president, Dwight Eisenhower rewarded Henry by sending Clare to Italy as ambassador. This was the big time for Clare, a

woman whose delusions of greatness are paralleled only by those of Orval Faubus.

Sometimes she thinks she is being poisoned and she is continually going about posturing as a Great Lady in the Eleanor Roosevelt tradition.

Unfortunately, no one has told her she is not in the same league. "She's about as feminine as a meat-axe," writes Irvin Shaw has said of her.

Also in the Luce stable besides Time, the magazine for people who can't think, is Life, the magazine for people who can't read.

Life is composed of picture stories of Clare Boothe Luce Goes Skin Diving, Life Goes To A Lynching, etc. which are in torchbearable form year to year plus one compensatory page of type devoted to pious, turgid editorials which nobody reads.

COFFEE BREAK

Christmas Spirit: "Money's Worth"

BY JOHN BERNHARDT



"We were batting down the road the other day in that little A-Healey, when we saw a '58 Olds up ahead. Boy, we could see him burn at the way we were pulling up behind him, and I figured he was about ready to try finding out how much that new car could do. So I down-shifted to second and really gunned it for all it was worth. He heard us coming and tried not to let us pass, but it didn't make a bit of difference — we passed him by like he was standing still."

"You must have gotten your money's worth out of it that one time."

"I sure did, it was worth every penny to make him eat my dust."

"How many miles to a gallon do you get?"

"Oh, about twenty-eight. The trouble is, you've got to use high test, so it's still costing me about a dollar-twenty-five to go a hundred miles, not counting repair jobs, insurance, taxes, and all that other stuff that comes up every now and then."

"With a car like that, you probably put on a good many miles, don't you?"

"Yeah, I probably average

about two hundred miles a week, just playing around — it comes out to something like two dollars and fifty cents a week to keep the old car going.

"Those weekends really burn a hole in my pocketbook all around. I figured it cost me about twenty dollars my last trip up to Hollins."

"You know what? The book store charged me two-fifty for a book this morning! That's way too much to be spending on a book."

"That's terrible. Wait while I get a pack of cigarettes and I'll walk up with you."

"Okay. Say, what do you think about this gift fund project?"

"I'm all for feeding the Indians. We don't want them to get tired of us and go over to join the Russians. The trouble is, I spent my last dollar for gas, and all I've got left is a little coffee money."

"I gave them a check for two dollars. It's a good idea and all that, but I'm about broke and I've got to get something for Christmas."

"Oh boy. Those Christmas spirits. Am I ever going to have a blast!"

No Presents for Mr. Stacks By Cole



Student Body Praised; Liberal States Credo

Son Of Davidson: Lauds Editor

Dear Editor:

As a son of Davidson from South Carolina and one whose forebearers from before the Revolutionary War have been active in politics, teaching, and the ministry, we would like to congratulate you on your editorial in the November 1st issue of the Davidsonian.

We think that your writing shows a knowledge of the past and ability to separate fact from propaganda and that you show that you are a person who has the courage to express your convictions.

NOT BRAINWASHED

We are glad to see that you have not been "brainwashed" by the extreme liberals who believe that immediate integration of church, school, and social life is a necessity because of the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

We hope that you will continue to urge everyone to study the history of the past, the Biblical as well as the secular.

We hope that you, along with the other intelligent moderates of the South, may lead the people to see that the proper course is not the course of the

political liberal, NAACP, CIO, and Communists on the one hand or the Ku Klux Klan, Citizens Council, and radical Southerners on the other hand, but rather is the Christian course of feeling for your fellowman, regardless of race, and the assurance that he receives equal rights.

NEW RELIGION

We wonder sometimes just what is this new religion that burst into bloom so violently after the Supreme Court decision in 1954. What were the religious beliefs of these new religionists before 1954? Were all of the great and good ministers, and great and good men and women wrong for seven, hundred years?

How can we expect people to change so suddenly after one ruling of a court in a country that from 1776 to 1954, in decision after decision, permitted the customs and practices to which the people are familiar?

We hope that you will ever be a forthright editor and will be a fearless and fair one on all questions, always.

Your very truly,
Charles R. Hunter, '25
Superintendent of Schools
Marlboro County
Bennettsville, S. C.

Liberal: Tired Of "Drivel"

Dear Editor:

With a grin we notice that two of THE DAVIDSONIAN'S Editors spent their time in "The Big City" speaking with hackies about — you guessed it — segregation. They may have well spent less time and money in Charlotte getting their information from just as reliable authorities.

PURE DRIVEL

I am tired of reading "LONG LIVE THE SOUTH" every Friday night. We "liberals" are getting a bit sick of the name-calling and back patting that comes up in each issue of "our school newspaper."

Most of it is pure drivel and not worth the time it takes to answer it. However some of it appears to be intelligent on the surface and therefore merits attention.

Mr. Sterling's incredibly short-sighted letter comes into focus: Who are "the people" tyrannized by the "nine czars"? They are people who want to tyrannize other people. These people (who are a minority nationwide) would "keep control over their government" for the purpose of keeping control over a minority group which

exists in their midst. The above mentioned letter contains several logical fallacies which I shall not bother to discuss due to lack of space. I should like to state quite simply one liberal's viewpoint:

1. An individual must be accepted for what he is worth as an individual — not for the color of his skin, which is God given and unchangeable. A colored man's ability can be matched with a white man's objectively through scientific tests.

2. The United States cannot continue to call itself a democracy if it continues to give certain groups of citizens rights it denies other citizens for no logical reason. If states' rights are opposed to individuals' rights the former must fall.

3. And this is the topper: Intermarriage between the races is purely an individual matter and should not be interfered with by the State — the State does not see fit to meddle in intermarriage between different religions. As for "amalgamation" — amalgamation of what? So what?

Let's cut out these emotional appeals, arguments by analogy etc., etc. that clutter up any newspaper.

Sincerely,
R. E. Cumming

Colonel Sapp: Praises Students

Dear Editor:

I attach herewith a quotation from a letter I received some weeks ago from Colonel Sapp. It is so fine a statement in tribute to the quality of men who compose the student body that I thought you might like to use it.

"The moral, mental and physical quality of the Davidson Student has made a deep and lasting impression upon me. It is most reassuring to know that our country has this type of youth with which to work towards a lasting peace. The college has every right to be proud of the contribution it is making each year in furnishing leaders for our Armed Forces. Certainly with the requirement for a majority of the country's youth to serve we need the very finest leadership possible in the military."

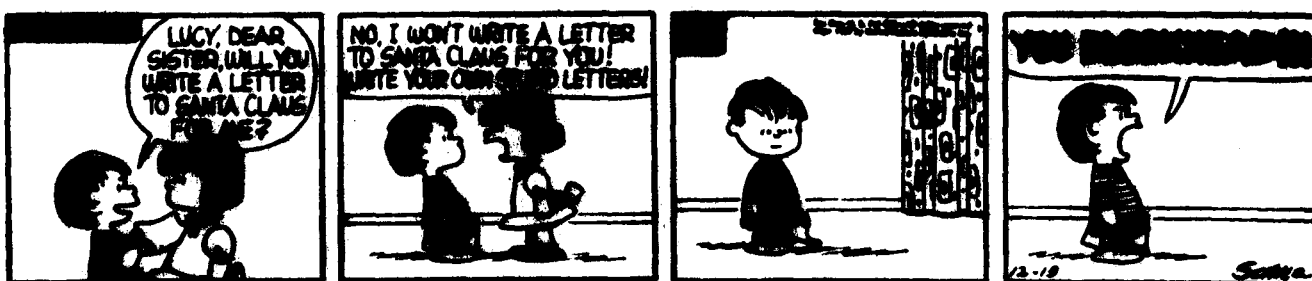
"My continuing prayer is that one day it will be possible for the total efforts of such men to be directed towards more lasting goals than war. Until such a happy situation exists I believe that Davidson, a Church Related College, is setting an example for all in the large annual contribution she makes to the security of our nation."

Lt. Col. John D. Sapp,
Former PMSAT,
Davidson College

Thank you for sending us the weekly issues of The Davidsonian. I assure you that we peruse them thoroughly and enjoy them each one.

With best wishes, I am
J. R. Cunningham
Sincerely,

PEANUTS



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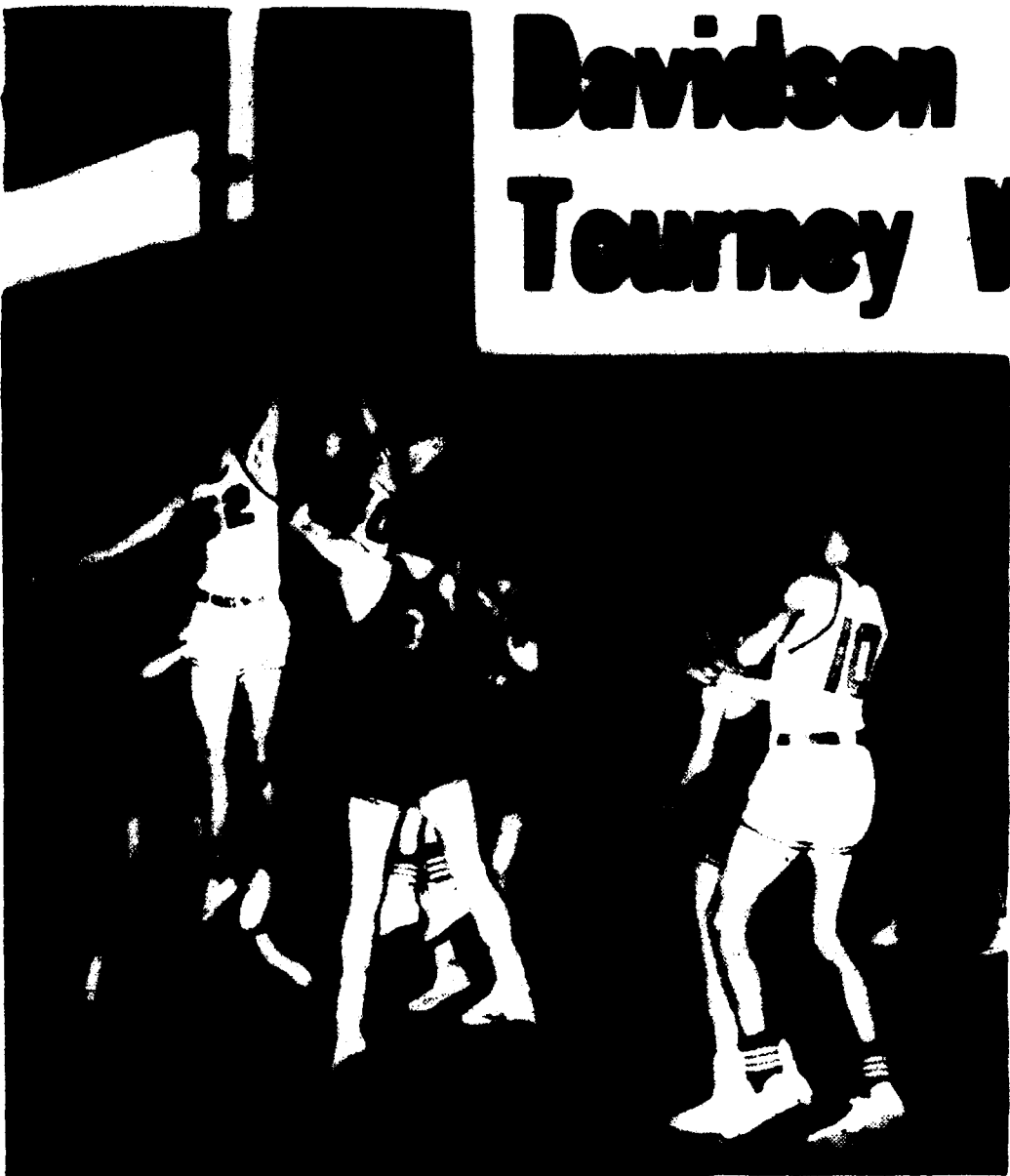
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Davidson Looks To Carrousel Tourney With Winning Record



Sportstuff

BY GEORGE RAMSEY



Action above shows Joe Milner (32) and Dave Hollingsworth (40) in position to tip in two points for the Wildcats in their 94-50 thrashing of the College of Charleston. Semi Mintz (10) is the other Wildcat moving in on the play.

Catawba Falls Twice; 'Cats Own 4-2 Mark

By BOBBY PAGE
Davidsonian Sports Writer

With four early season wins tucked away, Davidson's basketball Wildcats approach the 1957 Carrousel Tournament with its best record in recent years.

Wade over the College of Charleston, Wofford and two over Catawba have offset the two losses at the campaign's beginning to Wake Forest and Georgia Tech.

Besides sporting a winning record, another change has taken place within the scene. Coach Tom Scott has secured and already become pleased with the assistance of the ex-Demon Dragons' star Ernie Wiggins, who has taken over junior varsity responsibilities and partial duties on the varsity level.

Introduced to the attending portion of the student body preceding the clash with Catawba last Monday, Wiggins received a warm ovation from not only the students, but our loyal supporters of the Red and Black.

As expected, Dave Hollingsworth and Semi Mintz are setting the pace in the scoring column for the Cats, but are receiving surprising aid from Sophomore John Huie and Freshman Bill Shinn in rebounding and floor play.

Huie has established himself as a top rebounder as well as the fastest man on the squad. Shinn has proven to be as deadly a shot as ex-great Bobby Cobb by hitting on better than 65 per cent of his field goal attempts thus far. He is rapidly gaining experience under the boards to aid in one of Davidson's all-time weaknesses of rebounding.

Center Joe Milner rounded out his own against Catawba, Monday, when Mintz discovered himself short on accuracy and the 6' 6" junior tipped in 20 points on nine field goals and two free throws.

On December 2, the Cats closed a 20-point spread to two points against Wake Forest and almost spoiled Bones McKinney's debut as head mentor at the new Baptist Hollow. But the Deacs went into a zone defense and salvaged a 68-61 win.

Flatter than a flounder on the following night against Georgia Tech in Atlanta, the Cats suffered a 74-52 merciful trouncing. Since then it has and relay, toppled the Cats.

GET FIRST WIN

Saturday, however, the fortunes of our nation's capital smiled on the team as they traveled there to meet Catholic University, coming out on the better end of a 49-36 score. Due to disqualifications the issue was in doubt until the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, which gives seven points to the winner.

The determined relay team was not to be denied, however, and freshman George Gable jumped off to an opening lead which was lengthened by the remaining threesome of Helber, Jones, and Wynne giving the Cats the meet.

Looking very impressive in both meets was freshman Tom Hudgens of Greensboro who finished well in both the 220 and 440.

Final Contest Winners Named

Louie Carrington and Bob Lathan were named winners in the seventh and eighth weekly DAVIDSONIAN Football Guessing Contests, the final contests of the year.

Both winners will receive \$2.50 toward the purchase of merchandise at Wilson-Wright's Clothing Store, donor of the weekly prize throughout the season.

Grand prize winner, who has picked the greatest number of games correctly during the year, will be announced in the next issue of the DAVIDSONIAN.

Trials Of I-F Swim Meet Staged

By HENRY RAMSEY

The swimming tournament, second in the Interfraternity sports program, got off to a splashy start on Tuesday night with ten teams making to qualify in one or more of the eight events.

In the 50-yard backstroke, Alexander SAE, Martin Beta and Bremner Phi Gam were the top three qualifiers with Alexander's time of 2:16 seconds in top place. Driver Phi Delt, Cobb Phi Delt and Hill SAE were the top three in the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 3:00, beaten by Driver.

The best time in the 75-yard free style was 4:16 seconds, set by Bremner Phi Gam, with Ray Phi Delt and Kirkpatrick Sigma Chi in the second and third qualifying positions. The 50-yard free style was led by Ray Phi Delt with Andrews Phi Gam and Pharr SAE taking second and third places.

The Phi Delt team took first in the 200-yard relay with a time of 1:41, 56 seconds while the KA and SAE teams placed second and third in that order. A top time of 58.9 seconds was set by Andrews Phi Gam in the 75-yard individual medley with Weeks Beta and Morgan KA in the second and third slots.

The Phi Gam took another first in the 150-yard medley relay with a time of 1:41, 77 seconds. Second and third positions were taken by the SAE team and the Sigma Chi team in that order. In the 25-yard free style the KA's Jones took first while the Sigma Chi Kirkpatrick took second. Morgan KA was third with a time of only 4 seconds slower than Jones' winning 12 seconds.

The finals will be held on Tuesday night, December 17 at 7:30 P.M.



ERNIE WIGGINS

All were played on the local planks. The Indians also fell 47-45 Wednesday night at Salisbury.

Unless in six outings in the Carrousel event, the Cats carry a new part, coach and record into the first round against Louisiana Tech (alias Jackie Moreland University), year's event.

Two-time champions Wake Forest did not re-enter because of a new rule that limits the number of games an Atlantic Coast Conference team can play. Wiggins was one of the main cogs in the gold and black machine that dumped Colgate, Auburn and Florida in last year's event.

Carolina Matmen Take Cats In Opener, 16-12

Wednesday night the Davidson matmen opened the 1958 George Rhyne then gave the wrestling season with a match against the University of North Carolina. Although the Wildcats lost 16-12 in a rugged match, Coach Parker said that he was pleased with the overall performance of the team.

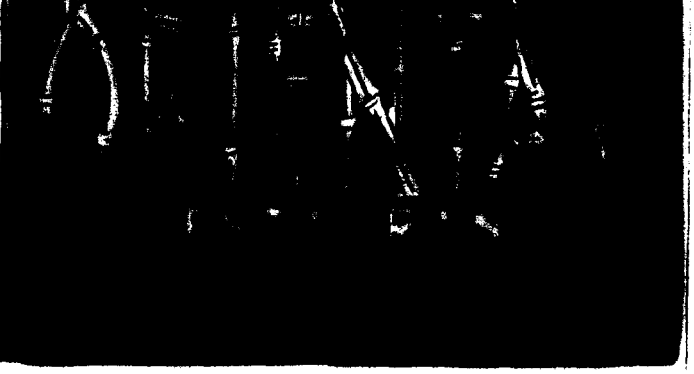
In the opening bout of the match, the 123-pound division, Bob Schaefer of Davidson was pinned by Curt Champlin of Carolina in two minutes, three seconds.

In the 130-pound division Henry Rhyne pinned Davidson's R. D. Hall.

Milton Gee lost the next match for Davidson in a close decision to Carolina's Perrin Henderson.

The tide began to turn in the Cats' favor in the 147-pound class as Charlie Lampley dethroned Tar Heel Gary Atkinson.

The matmen meet Pfeiffer next in a home match Tuesday at 4 p.m.



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I-F ATHLETIC COUNCIL?

One of the perennial topics of controversy around the campus is the interfraternity sports program. If it's not the question of eligibility of a varsity athlete for a certain intramural sport, it's the inconvenience of having a tournament at its scheduled time, or the question of varsity competition in the intramural scoring.

This writer by no means can suggest a cure-all for the post program, but I will try to make a few constructive comments in the hope that they will promote thought directed toward accomplishing some benefit to the program.

First of all, I went to the "brains" of the whole program, Coach Heath Whittle, the director of intramurals, who has been accused in some corners of exercising monarchial powers in the program.

Managers Decide

Whittle was quick to assert that "I let the boys decide what we're going to do." He explained that each year the sports managers meet to choose the various sports which will be included in the program for the year, and to go over the by-laws, which govern the program, for possible changes.

Later meetings are held by the sports managers to determine the dates and pairings for the various tournaments.

Although Coach Whittle allows the sports managers much freedom in running the I-F program, it seems to not a few of us who have thought about the matter that he has largely made the decisions for the program, with the sports managers serving in an advisory capacity.

The shoe, however, seems to be on the wrong foot. The fraternity representatives should be the administrative and legislative power of the program, with Whittle as adviser. The guidance of a member of the Athletic Department, such as Whittle, who is willing to devote his time to the program, is needed to coordinate the activities under the supervision of the Athletic Department. We must recognize here that, without the interest shown by Coach Whittle, the I-F program would not have been possible.

Comparable to IFC

I therefore propose, leaving the way open for suggestions and modifications, an Interfraternity Athletic Council, similar in organization and function to the Interfraternity Council.

Whereas the IFC governs the social activities of the fraternities, the IFAC would supervise the athletic activities of the Greeks.

This delegation to the students of running the program may be paralleled with the turning over to advanced cadets the administrative and operational functions of the Davidson ROTC regiment several years ago, which system has proved very successful.

The athletic council would be comprised of members regularly elected by each of the fraternities. The members of the council would elect such officers as deemed necessary to insure efficient operation. In addition to a president, a secretary may be chosen for such matters as keeping the members informed of meetings (a headache which Coach Whittle says he would gladly concede), and a treasurer may be chosen should the council decide to engage in financial endeavors.

Regular meeting dates, preferably once a month, would be established in line with the policy of similar organizations on the campus. The IFAC would draw up a body of rules for the intramural program, based on the present by-laws.

Students with suggestions would be able to carry them to the various council members with the knowledge that the policy of the I-F program is decided by their own student representatives, thereby eliminating much unwarranted blame thrust on Coach Whittle.

As I said before, I don't pretend to propose a one-step method to a completely successful program, but I believe that an organization of the type which I have suggested would be able to assume a more active student leadership in the I-F sports program. Coach Whittle has heartily agreed to back such a council if student support warrants it.

Pigskin Plaudits

As we tuck the football away for a while, we'd like to give recognition to some deserving folks of the grid-iron family.

Bill Price, Wildcat captain, topped off an admirable four-year career at Davidson by nailing down the all-Southern Conference first team pivot post in the annual United Press honorary squad.

Wildcat pass-grabber Craig Wall, somehow overlooked when the "men in the knew" chose the all-star elevens, managed to establish three new conference marks as he led the loop in pass-receiving.

Six graduating seniors—Dave Fagg, Dale Gramley, Bob Stancil, Dave McLain, Ralph Setzler, and Price—were lauded by Coach Bill Dole for having the distinction of not having played on a losing team at Davidson, first departing group in quite a while with such a record.

And here's a closing note to all enterprising golfers. Prof. Frontis Johnston scored a hole-in-one the day before Thanksgiving on the fifth hole of the Mooresville course, duplicating the feat of Prof. McGavock, who collected his ace on the same hole last year.

Wood Captains Intramural All-Star Flickerball Team

By HENRY RAMSEY
I-F Sports Writer

An All-Campus Flickerball Team, elected by the top nine men from each fraternity team, is made up of the men showing the greatest amount of ability and sportsmanship throughout the entire flickerball tournament.

Dave Wood, Phi Delt, is honorary captain of the team by virtue of receiving the greatest number of votes. Named with Wood to the first team were Ralph Bright, SAE; Shellbourne Wallace, KA; Roger Bates, Sigma Chi; Don Killian, Sigma Chi; Ed Lewis, ATO; Don McQueen, Kappa Sig; Dave Page, KA; Otty Lynn, Kappa Sig.

Bright, Bates and Lewis stood out mainly for their passing ability during the entire season while Wallace, Page, and Lynn added defense to their talents in gaining recognition. Killian and McQueen were noted for their sterling pass-

receiving in most of their games.

SECOND TEAM

On the second team were Skeeter Bellamy, SAE; Max Bryan, Phi Delt; Marvin Bentley, Phi Delt; Allen Moore, Sigma Chi; Dave Pearsall, Kappa Sig; Bill Patton, ATO; Dee Lide, Pi Kapp; Locke Carter, KA; Tim Teachy, Sigma Chi; Bill Warlick, Phi Delt.

Seven men received honorable mention also in the voting. They were Sonny Ferguson, KA; Richard Reiger, Sigma Chi; Bill Davis, Beta; Bob Crittenden, Pika; Mae Henderson, Kappa Sig; Jim Sell, Sigma Nu; Oz Keown, Pi Kapp.

Tankers Split On Weekend Trip

By TOM SMITH

The Wildcat swimming team, under the guidance of Coach George Thompson and Captain Fritz Russell, travel to Lexington, Virginia, tonight where they meet VMI Saturday afternoon and the Washington and Lee swimmers on Monday. Both these teams will provide strong opposition for the Cats due to the return of many of last year's outstanding swimmers.

Last Friday the Cat splasmen traveled to Williamsburg, Va., dropping a disappointing one to William and Mary by a score of 59-42. Bad form and condition, combined with the opposition's strength in the diving and medley, both individual

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Final Contest Winners Named

Louie Carrington and Bob Lathan were named winners in the seventh and eighth weekly DAVIDSONIAN Football Guessing Contests, the final contests of the year.

Both winners will receive \$2.50 toward the purchase of merchandise at Wilson-Wright's Clothing Store, donor of the weekly prize throughout the season.

Grand prize winner, who has picked the greatest number of games correctly during the year, will be announced in the next issue of the DAVIDSONIAN.

