

Professor's Quote
In essentials Unity.
In non-essentials Liberty.
In all things Charity.
—Henry T. Lilly

The Davidsonian

The News and Editorial Voice of Davidson College
DAVIDSON COLLEGE, DAVIDSON, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1958

Basketball
Hot Cats play host to Citadel
five tomorrow night. (See page
three.)

VOL. XLVI NO. 13

College Plans New Science Hall Morrow And Marterie Signed

IFC Breaks Tradition For Mid-Winter Dance

Ralph Marterie and Buddy Morrow and their respective orchestras will play here Friday and Saturday, February 14-15, for the annual Mid-Winter Dances. IFC President Bob Jones announced today.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will play for the formal Friday night dance from nine until one o'clock. Marterie will play for the concert Saturday afternoon and for the informal dance Saturday night from eight until midnight.

Dr. John Bright Is Vesper Speaker

Dr. John Bright, Cyrus McCormick Professor of Hebrew and the Interpretation of the Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., will conduct Vespers Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College Church.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Bright is a graduate of Presbyterian College and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He received his Ph.D. Degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1940.

Bright has served pastorates in Durham and Baltimore, and for the last eighteen years has been a member of the faculty at Union. A contributor to the "Interpreters' Bible," Bright is also the author of "The Kingdom of God" and "Early Israel in Recent History Writing."

The Abingdon-Cokesbury Press selected "The Kingdom of God" as the Best Religious Book of 1955.

On February 2, the first Sunday following exams, vespers will be conducted by Dr. Edward H. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Va.

EXAM WEEK FEATURE

What, Me Worry? Yo-Yo 21 No Crip

By TOM HERRMAN
Davidsonian Feature Staff
—the transverse, under-arm, around the hip, reverse swirl twist, is, according to Dr. George Murdstone, applicable only—

"Say, Flibba, this Yo-Yo 21 is gonna be rough."
"I told you not to take advanced."
"At least I'm not trying to graduate on crimp courses."
"What's so crimp about Cigarette Rolling 31? If you only knew how I've suffered in those labs you wouldn't say that."
Fifty pushups with the tongue, finger exercises, tobacco crumbs all over my tweeds, and the taste of that damn glue.
If only I'd taken Piano Waxing—no sweat, nice clean pianos



—in with the aesthetic crowd—
"honor, prestige!"
TAME IT BABY
"Take it easy, Flibba—here, have another cup of coffee. Do you remember good old Charlie

Davidson before, and both have played for the Mid-Winter Dances. Marterie was last here in 1954 and Morrow in 1955.

In order to bring about this unusual combination of having two different bands for Mid-Winters, the IFC arranged with the Germans Club of VPI to exchange bands for the two nights. In spite of this, according to Don Carmichael, treasurer of the IFC, dance tickets will be about the same price as for Homecoming.

RECORDING FOR MERCURY
Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, featuring Betty Ann Blake, Don Trube, and Dick Johnson, are currently recording for Mercury Records.

Before Mercury, they recorded for Wing and RCA Victor Records and made such hit recordings as "Night Train," "One Mint Julep," "I Don't Know," and "Man With the Golden Arm."

They have also played at such local colleges as William and Mary, Citadel, Presbyterian, and VMI.

MOST POPULAR BAND
Also recording for Mercury are Ralph Marterie and his orchestra. Recently voted Most Popular Band of American Colleges in a poll conducted by "Downbeat Magazine," Marterie won fame with such records as "Shish-Kebab," "Tricky," "Skokian," and "Caravan."



The back or patio side of the new fraternity houses on Patterson Court reveals a blend of modern all glass walls with the more traditional Davidson architecture. At present four houses are nearing completion. Four more have been started, and the remaining four will be started in the Spring.

IFC Votes Unanimously For Hell Week Revision

At its weekly meeting Wednesday night, the Interfraternity Council unanimously adopted a revised Hell Week. The new regulations are marked by a concentration of Hell Week activities and an initiating of a Skit Nite.

The new regulations call for a Hell Week which will last five days, beginning on Wednesday, March 12, and continuing through Sunday.

Wednesday evening Hell Week will begin with skits presented by each of the pledge classes.

Then the activities will continue from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday. From Friday at 7 a.m. until Sunday at 12 p.m., Hell Week

activities will continue uninterrupted except for a Vesper break.

The Skit Nite idea is a revision of an attempt four years ago of having similar activities under the now defunct Greek Week program. Each pledge class will be responsible for providing a five minute skit.

The show will be free. While faculty will be welcomed, in the interest of Davidson's reputation it was decided that no women will be admitted.

IFC President Bob Jones commented that the new Hell Week rules "will make for a revitalized Hell Week."

"The members of the council indicated that a prolonged Hell Week had difficulty sustaining the support of all the brothers."

In addition, he felt the new policy would meet with faculty approval, "something which is certainly precedent over past reactions."

Jones also announced that the next matter the IFC will take up will be preferential bidding.

He expressed confidence in the system, but said no action would be taken until extensive discussions were held after exams.

Also brought before the council was the proposal to have a campaign for inoculating the whole student body with Salk vaccine.

Vernon Anderson was appointed chairman of the drive which will probably take place the last two weeks in February.

Martin At Press Interview Also Says Tuition May Rise Next Year

"No commitment yet," is D. Grier Martin's observation on the purposed donation from a New York foundation of a new science building.

As matters stand now the College has submitted an application to the Dana Foundation for a grant to make additions to the present science building.

Six members of the DAVIDSONIAN staff met with the Treasurer of the College at a regular press luncheon on Wednesday of this week. Questions centered around the new science building proposals and a reported increase in tuition.

Q. What does the College want?
A. (Martin) We don't know how it will finally work out. Our first idea was to have an addition on the present building, roughly comparable to that being built onto the library. But this has proved to be impractical because of different floor levels, and wrong proportions in the present building.

We are now thinking in terms of a new building, located behind the present one, in which the biology and physics departments will be placed.

The Chemistry department any comparable college, he indicated, would take over the present structure.

ENROLLMENT
The new building would consist of three floors, and would face north, thus forming, with the Union, a new quad.

Q. When will you know definitely?
A. We have some more figuring to do. We should have an answer from the foundation by the end of this school year. Mr. Martin added that he is "optimistic" about the success of the project.

TUITION INCREASE
Mr. Martin was then questioned about rumored increases in tuition for next year. His answer (paraphrased) was: No definite decision has been made yet, although the question has been raised. He indicated that if the faculty salaries are to be increased, the increase will come from added revenue from tuitions paid by students to the College.

The tuition now, he pointed out, runs about \$500 a year, with an additional \$100 in fees. The tuition, room and board cost of \$1,145 is less than

Registration Fees Due January 29-31
All students planning to remain at Davidson next semester must pay their spring term fees on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, January 29-31. A penalty for late registration will go into effect after Jan. 31.

Students should fill out the cards mailed to them last Wednesday and determine the amount owed in order to have check prepared before coming to the Bursar's Office.

One dollar will be charged to renew parking permits for the spring semester and seniors will be charged a five dollar diploma fee in addition to the regular fees.

Meals in the cafeteria for the spring semester will cost \$187.50, which may be paid in three installments of \$62.50 each.

OVER THE TOP
Alumni Fund Reaches \$138 Thousand So Far

Record-breaking results totalling \$138,547 have put the Davidson College Alumni Fund over the top for 1957, according to an announcement yesterday from Acting President Clarence J. Pietenpol.

Since the Fund had grown from \$81,739 in 1954 to \$125,031 in 1956, alumni leaders set a \$135,000 goal for the 1957 Fund and are making a systematic effort to push the gift total to the \$200,000 mark each year by 1960.

A GOOD GUARANTEE
"This new high in gifts for operating purposes from alumni, parents, friends, and corporations is a tremendously encouraging guarantee that Davidson can steadily move forward in its effort to increase faculty salaries and generally strengthen our educational program," stated Dr. Pietenpol in announcing the results.

The acting president paid special tribute to the organization of over 150 Davidson alumni who have worked as class agents and regional representatives under

the leadership of Don Davidson of Charlotte, N. C., and George M. King of Bristol, Tennessee, co-chairman for the 1957 Fund.

ANONYMOUS "ANGELS"
\$5,000 of the \$138,547 total comes to the fund as a bonus from a committee of anonymous "angels" who challenged the fund organization to increase the percentage of alumni donors.

The "angels" offered to contribute \$1,000 for each percentage point the 1957 Fund gained in alumni participation over the 1956 record of 24%. Since final tabulations showed that over 29% of the Davidson alumni made contributions in 1957, the fund leaders were able to claim the \$5,000 bonus and use it to push the total well beyond their \$135,000 goal.

Spanish Clubs Hold Meeting in Union

Sigma Delta Pi and the Spanish Club held their joint monthly meeting in the Green Room of the College Union Wednesday night. For the program four members of Spanish 51 presented a play. Also slides on bullfighting in Spain just bought by the school for the Spanish Department were shown.

Voluntary Chapel Held During Exams

John McVay, Chairman of the Worship Post of the Y.M.C.A., reports that voluntary worship services will be held during the examination period.

These voluntary worship services will be held in Lingle Chapel. The services will begin at 8:30 in the morning and will last approximately 15 minutes. The worship services will begin on the first day of the examination period, January 22nd, and extend through January 30th.

The services provide students with opportunity for worship during exams when there will be no regular scheduled chapel.

The worship each morning will be conducted by members of the Y.M.C.A., who have expressed interest in the Worship Committee.

The services consist of a short devotional and prayer. There will be no vesper services on the 26th of January.

Forensic Council Elects Officers

Spencer Mitchum was elected president of the reactivated Forensic Council this week. Charles Ringe was chosen vice-president.

Jim Steele, debate manager, announced plans for inter-school tournaments to be held in early February. The competition will be held with Wake Forest and LeNoir-Rhyne.

WRONG EMPHASIS? Spencer Discusses Scholarships

Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, former Dean of Students at Davidson, said in a speech given in Arlington, Va., Wednesday night, that the proposed federal scholarship program will not solve the greatest educational needs of the nation.

Dr. Spencer, now president of Mary Baldwin College, warned that the "emphasis on scholarships may give the erroneous impression that our problem is primarily one of quantity rather than of quality."

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Dr. Spencer addressed the Men of Trinity Presbyterian Church at a supper meeting.

He was educated at Davidson College, the University of California at Los Angeles and Harvard University, and became president of Mary Baldwin College for women in August.

QUALITY OVER QUANTITY
"We must emphasize quality rather than quantity," he pointed out.

"The genuine concern for educational improvement in the Administration's program is encouraging to all persons in the educational field, but there is a danger that the people will sit back and assume that the Federal government can and will solve the problem."

"It is clear that the government can do only a small part of the job at best. Personally, I prefer that the problem be solved at the local and individual level."

"As high as taxes are, Americans must be willing to give vast sums of money in addition to tax funds, even if the American educational system is only to hold its own during the coming years."

"Especially important in the future will be the church-supported college which will stand not only for academic quality but for moral fiber and strength grounded in the Christian faith."

UNLIMITED POWER
"Man has in his grasp new and almost unlimited power. Our future will depend upon how wisely he is taught to use it."

Dr. Spencer termed man's breaking out of the earth's atmosphere the signal of a new era.

(Continued on Page 4)

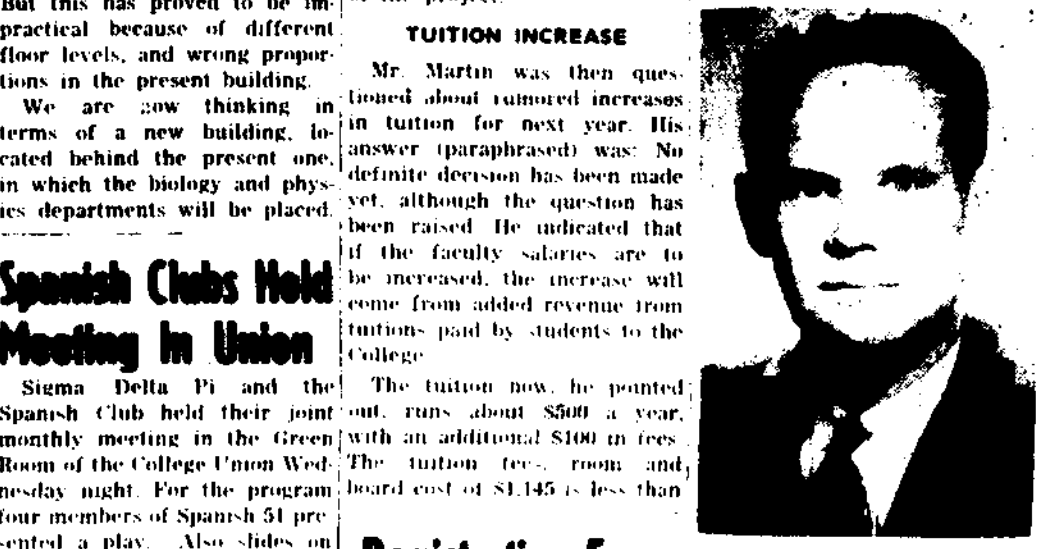
He waited until he saw a fellow put his books on a chair, then slipped behind him and sat down. Fella says "Hey, you got my seat there."

Charlie got up, smiled at him and said, "Well if you know the material, it doesn't matter where you sit, but if you're superstitious, you sit here?"

Fella made a 61. Well, Old Bloodshot passed out the exam papers and Charlie asked if he could lead in a word of prayer—grazed five minutes, he did—little fella by the window, kind of nervous, started crying—had to be led out.

Exam got started and Charlie went around borrowing paper; five minutes later, he upset somebody's ink while he was filling his pen.

Things were quiet for a little bit, then he got up and went out to the fountain—stood right (Continued on Page 4)



D. GRIER MARTIN

he stated his personal disagreement with the decision.

NEW PRESIDENT
The Treasurer was next sought out in questions dealing with a successor to Dr. Cunningham.

Q. "Do you have any idea who the new President will be?"
A. "No sir."

Q. Do you think that it will be anyone from the present administration?"
A. "I don't think that there is too much chance that there will be. If they were going to choose one from the present faculty or staff, I think that they would already have done it."

Q. Has anyone here been approached?"
A. "Not to my knowledge."

Q. "Do you have a candidate?"
A. "No."

(Continued on Page 4)

All Unsigned Editorials by the Editor

Let's Move Into The New Court With Problems Solved

With our new fraternity court's construction well under way, we must now turn our attention to perfecting the mechanics of our fraternity system.

In short, we must prevent the ill that causes us to move in the first place.

One of the main reasons for moving to the new court is that we have simply outgrown the present facilities. The houses on the old court were designed to accommodate 35 or 40 members. Some chapters now have twice that number.

Prevent Recurrence

It seems imperative, therefore that we make some provision to prevent a recurrence of the overcrowding problem. It also seems logical that now is the time to take some action before we move into the court. Now is the time to shut the barn door.

How can this best be done?

The so-called preferential bidding system is a good answer to the problem.

Preferential Bidding

The actual mechanics of the preferential bidding system can vary in degree to meet our specific situation. Basically the system would match up the bids from each fraternity with the expressed desires of each rushee to achieve the highest correlation of wishes.

Sputnik And Education

Like gunpowder changed the science of war, so Russia's Sputnik is causing American educators to change their way of thinking about Johnny and the three R's.

Sputnik, it seems certain, has been a blessing in awakening us to the fact that high school education should be more than club meetings, home-room periods, the Friday night football game, and a wide range of elective subjects.

For some time now our high schools have been emphasizing personality development more than the traditional subjects of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Furthermore, all students are usually taught the same basic course regardless of their educational plans after high school.

The present public high school curriculum in many instances is missing the boat when it comes to preparing students for their particular needs after high school.

Roughly speaking, there are two groups of high school students: those who plan to go to college and those who will go directly to work after graduation from public school.

For this reason, high school education should be divided into two fields: a pre-college course and a skilled trade course.

The latter group would of course be the larger. To these students should be taught some practical skill like woodworking, plumbing, electricity, mechanics, or secretarial work. Naturally it would be wise to expose them to a survey of history, basic arithmetic, spelling, and a civics course. But their primary emphasis should be upon learning some skilled trade.

The pre-college, group, on the other hand, should be given several years of foreign language, higher mathematics, advanced English, more history, and perhaps a taste of the non-essentials (for high school, that is) like hygiene, psychology, music appreciation, and typing.

Such a system means that first of all there must be a reliable and disinterested agent to carry out the mechanics. Perhaps the Dean of Students or a faculty group would be suitable.

Secondly, the fraternities must agree voluntarily upon a reasonable number at which to limit the membership. Certainly seventy or eighty men are too many for an effective fraternal organization. A more satisfactory number would be fifty or sixty—that is, a pledge class of twelve to fifteen new members each year.

Model System

Every fraternity man should acquaint himself with the features of this system. The Interfraternity Council, moreover, should set up a program to familiarize the student body with its advantages. A forum at which students could explore the system would be helpful.

The fraternity system at Davidson can be a model for other colleges to follow. It has already taken three steps in that direction. The first, of course, is the new half-million dollar court. An earlier rush week was the second, and a more mature Hell Week was the third.

The IFC deserves congratulations for the fine work that it has already done this year.

Preferential Bidding would round out the progressive changes.

It is clear that not all students should go to college. Not everyone is suited for it either emotionally or mentally. A dual system of high school curriculum would take into account this reality that exists among our teenagers.

In the long run this dual system would do a service to our society by giving the pre-college student a better foundation for further study, and by preparing the non-college student to make a better living and to contribute more to society by his individual skilled knowledge.

If Sputnik as it travels its orbit is able to make American educators take a new look at our present set-up, perhaps Johnny Jones of 2058 will be a better educated man than his granddaddy of 1958.

More From The Music Dept.

Davidson College prides herself on the well-rounded program she offers, both in the curricular and in extra-curricular activities. One place in which the school can be justly proud is in the achievements of the Music Department.

THE DAVIDSONIAN wishes to commend the Male Chorus, the Chapel Choir, and the Bands for their many and varied performances of the past.

But we would hasten to point out that recently we have not heard enough from these groups. We realize the time and practice that is required in order to present good performances, and it is precisely for this reason that we urge more performances. That is, any group that works as consistently hard as these groups do, deserves to be heard from more often.

This is our suggestion. We believe that the musical talents of the school should be displayed more often, notably and preferably in the morning Chapel Services. We believe that this would benefit the groups themselves, as well as be a source of enjoyment for the student body generally.

—G.L.W.

Council Member Questions Drink Rule Change

By DABNEY STUART

"Allow a man to return to the campus under the influence of alcohol providing he goes straight to his room. His conduct after his return will be covered by the 'gentlemanly conduct' clause (Sec. 1, Art 9)." This has appeared to be the prevalent suggestion for a workable drinking rule by those who favor the deletion of the present one stated in Section 3, Article 9 of the Student Body Constitution.

IMPLICATIONS

It is upon this assumption that the following remarks and questions are based. What are the implications inherent in the position itself?

First, the issue seems to

be one of choice. Under the present rule, a student, in his deliberation of the law, must decide whether to take the chance of returning to campus "under the influence" of alcohol. He makes this choice when he is sober. He makes it while in control of his faculties of reason. He chooses whether to put himself under penalty of law by taking too many drinks, and he chooses before he takes these drinks.

Under the proposed replacing rule the conditions of choice are shifted. The law would require "gentlemanly conduct" on the student's return to campus after he has become influenced

by alcohol. He must choose how to conduct himself after he has been affected. He must make a choice when he is not in as complete control of his faculties as he would be when he was sober.

INTERPRETATION

Secondly, there would still exist the problem of interpretation. What is "gentlemanly conduct"? Where would the line be drawn? Again there seems to be a shifting, this time of the problem of interpreting a phrase on which the spirit of the law depends. One would be demanded to decide whether a student affected by alcohol was acting as a gentleman instead of whether he was affected.

Thirdly, would this new

law be enforced any better than the present one? The number of possible cases would be increased because of the removal of the restriction concerning drinking itself. There would be more "observed" possibilities of infraction, and hence more overt demand for individual enforcement.

One would be called upon to judge gentlemanly conduct more often than he is now obliged to judge alcoholic influence, because he would see more students to whom he would have to apply the law.

CHANGE OF WORDS?

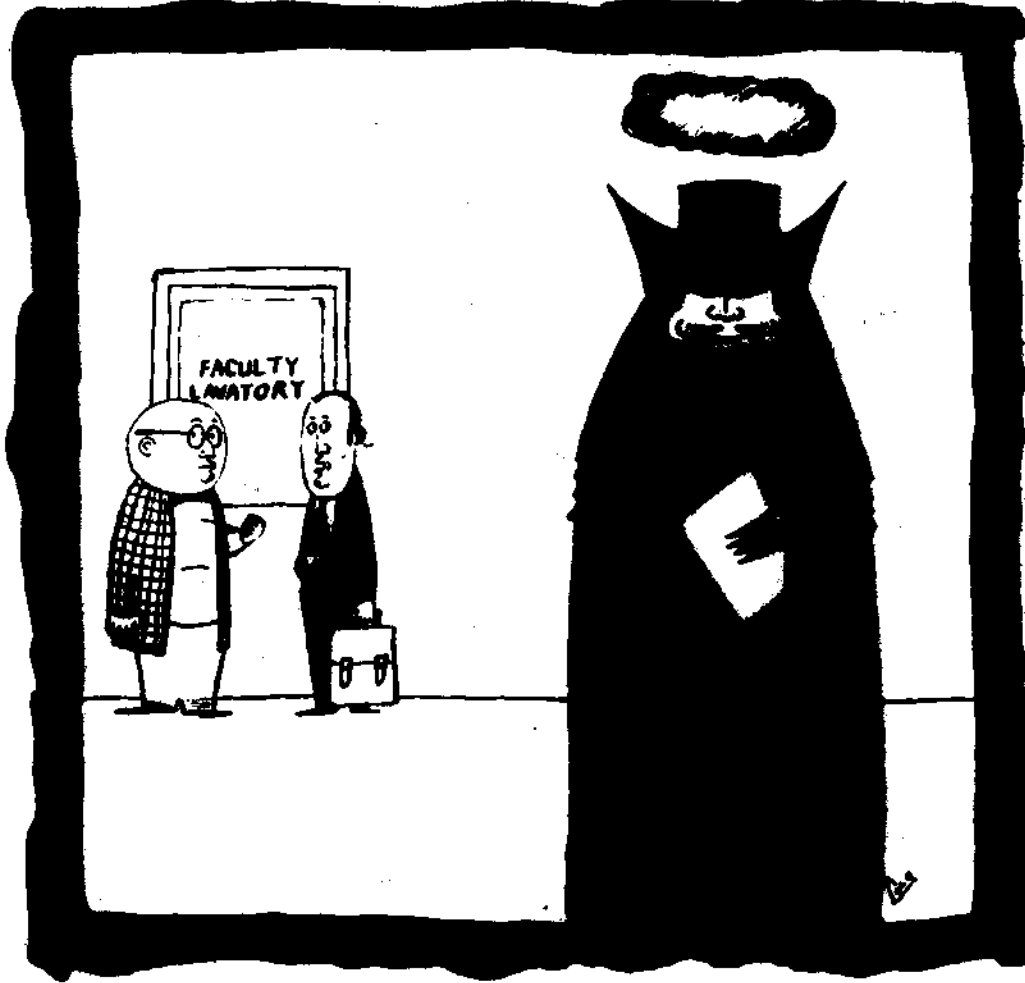
A final question. Does the majority who favors this particular change really want any re-

strictions at all? Is this merely a change of words and not of practice? Is this proposal made with the tacit assumption that it will be enforced no better than the present rule?

How many really feel that this proposal would work; how many realize that its workability depends upon the same people who ignore the present rule?

We will find no perfect solution. We are seeking a problem of smaller dimensions than the one we now have. We want a rule that "works" better, which has fewer loopholes. Does the proposed change questioned herein fill this need?

I Didn't Know George Was Giving An Exam



LETTER TO EDITOR

'Drawn, Squeezed, Pushed'

Dear Editor:

The great myth about Davidson College that predominates as far as does its sphere of influence, is that it is hard. It is not so in comparison to the state schools whose curriculum is designed to weed out all non-college material before the Junior year.

PRESSURES

Before you throw this down in disgust, reflect on just why Davidson provides rough-going for you. Is it not because of unwarranted pressures to which you are subjected?—not merely from the standpoint of extra-curricular work, but extended also into the classroom.

This is no less than the backbone of instruction at Davidson. Through the years it has shored up its mold around the student with new reforms and modifications, until now there exists an almost completed machine comprised of these stopgaps and

supplementary cogs alone. The mechanism stands ready to knead you from sides, top, and bottom should you not fill every pocket of its mold. This machine comprehends only the precision of another machine.

MARTINS

The high school graduate coming to Davidson with stars in his eyes and a plan in his head dealing with Phi Beta Kappa, will journey well through Davidson to country clubs and martini.

However, he is an aspiring scientist with a realistic view toward the need for a Liberal Arts education, a linguist, an artist, an historian, or a creative writer, he is grabbed up by Davidson's many-mouthed machine, and funneled in at the top to be drawn, squeezed, pushed, pulled, and delivered C.O.D. to the door of the nearest country club, a nice little cube done up in a red and black ribbon.

Is Davidson's product the achievement of its purpose? Has the Davidson graduate received a liberal view of the arts, or an arty view of the liberals?

APATHETIC, INSIPID

Education in the arts of mankind at Davidson consists primarily of an apathetic doling out of an insipid portion of facts made from the same recipe and dished from the same pot as twenty years ago, minus the spice of opinion and the sauce of thought.

The machine grinds on; the product wears red and black and bears the good-grade-keeping seal of approval; it matters little if it thinks or just ticks. The distinctive lines in its particular form of intellect are erased and replaced by academic cubism.

—Bruce VanSant

LETTER TO EDITOR

A Plea For Negro Students

Dear Editor,

In the light of the segregation issue, a vital question to many of us is how long Davidson will remain all-white with the exception of a few Orientals. Most of the respectable and progressive Eastern schools now have Negro students; and these are the institutions in whose class Davidson likes to consider itself. Many brilliant Negroes who cannot afford the high cost of these schools are forced to go to the poor Negro universities of the South. These

students would jump at a chance to come to a school like Davidson.

INCONSISTENT

Davidson's present segregated status has no support in the position of the Church, and it is inconsistent with the purposes of the school itself. If Davidson is to emphasize the quality of the education it offers, then students should be selected on the basis of their ability to do the work. And let's face it, there are some boys here who would be better off

elsewhere.

SEEK NEGROES

It has been suggested that some of our better white students would leave if Negroes were admitted. However, my observation is that only a few would do this, and the school can afford to lose those who would. The time has come for Davidson College to seek qualified Negro students to fill the places now occupied by incapable and intolerant whites.

—Joe Bell

COFFEE BREAK

Criticism: Mired In Past

By JOHN BERNHARDT

It seems that we have worked over rather thoroughly the shortcomings of the students here. Everybody is talking about conformity, even if nobody is doing much about it. Let us now look instead at the shortcomings in what the school itself offers the students.

From the very start, however, it should be kept in mind that this is only criticism with the aim of improvement; if we were genuinely dissatisfied with the school we would have left long ago.

OWN CHOICE

In coming to Davidson, we knowingly chose a small, Christian, liberal arts school as opposed to a state university or a technical school. We should have understood that we were choosing a school with necessarily limited curriculum and small faculty. In exchange for the lack in quantity, we expected greater quality: closer contact with the professors as well as the students.

The students have certainly failed to take advantage of the chances by visiting on Sunday nights, and for this lack of social contact we are to blame. However, as for real intellectual contact with the professors outside of class there is little push or inspiration. More integrated four o'clock coffee breaks at the Union and planned, higher-level discussions on Sunday and even week nights might help this situation.

BASIC SHORTCOMING

The basic shortcoming in the Davidson education is that it is all pointed to the rear. Past events and past ideas are studied as things of the past.

with no reference to the present. Although very definitely classical studies are essential to a well-rounded education, the studies of the past might be related to present conditions or current interpretations. The purpose of an education is to turn out a valuable citizen prepared for living on various levels. However, isolated courses here are not necessarily related to the current ideas and problems of the outside world, even in full year courses.

How many business and economics majors actually try to study the national budget or play the stock market? Do any English majors understand the ideas behind the New Criticism? Logical positivism and linguistic analysis are vital today in creative philosophy, and much of today's psychology is centered around behaviorism, but few students in these fields have really been faced with these approaches.

These are all topics which are being discussed today in the greater world outside, and educated graduates should be able to talk intelligently about them. As everyone is agreed, the homogenized Davidson student is not likely to take the first step alone and voluntarily.

UP TO FACULTY

Thus, it is the responsibility of the faculty to create in him a basic curiosity about these matters, created at least partly by intelligent discussion of them. Higher-level contacts with the faculty on subjects more creative than mere mastery of a body of facts from the past is needed to complete the Davidson education.

IRC ON BRITAIN

Damaged Relations

By SPENCER MITCHEM

Ed. Note: The following is a condensation of a paper prepared by Spencer Mitchem for the International Relations Club. It will appear in a series of three articles.

Where does Britain stand today? During the past month the United States has been visited by both the Queen and the Prime Minister of Britain as a part of Mr. MacMillan's project to strengthen the Anglo-American relationship.

ECONOMIC SITUATION

In considering this Anglo-American relationship one of the most important aspects is the economic situation, especially the great influence which Britain's critical economic state exerts on her foreign policy. Today, we must consider how her economy has affected Britain's American policy, what she is doing to strengthen her economy, and what will happen if these efforts are not successful.

In the last two years Britain's

actions in connection with both the Red Chinese and Suez situations have been excellent examples of economic necessity causing her to adopt policies which did not coincide with those of the United States.

RED CHINA

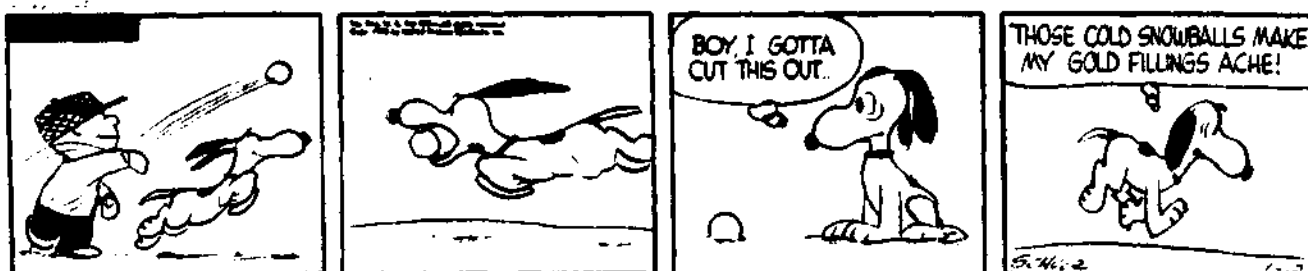
The United States had taken the position that the Western World should not recognize the Red Chinese government and should refuse to trade with it. Britain needed markets so badly that she decided that the Chinese trade was important enough to risk incurring the displeasure of the United States. Britain recognized the Red Chinese government and began to trade with China.

This damaged relations between the United States and Britain, but the strain was not as great as that caused by the Suez Crisis. Confronted by Nasir's nationalization of the Suez Canal, Britain could foresee a great increase in her economic and military problems. Britain and France then decided that control of the Canal was so vital to their interest that they should join with Israel in military action against Egypt.

VIOLATION

This decision strongly displeased the United States because it was a violation of the United Nations Charter, and led to a severely strained relationship between Britain and the United States. Due primarily to this development, Sir Anthony Eden resigned and was replaced by Mr. MacMillan as the British Prime Minister.

PEANUTS



By Schultz

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Sportstuff

BY
GEORGE RAMSEY

SCOTT FORESEES IMPROVEMENTS

"With the Southern Conference meet to be held here in May, there are several improvements we'll have to make on the track." And coach Scott went on to enumerate various improvements needed in the local athletic facilities.

Conference meet requirements specify that the shot and discus must be hurled from a circle with a concrete base, which base must be added to the throwing area here at Davidson. The runways for the broad jump and pole vault should be black-topped, said Scott, and cinders must be added to the track itself to improve its surface.

INTRAMURAL FIELDS

Outside of the track improvements, Scott cited needs in other areas which should be met as soon as possible. He considered the greatest need to be the betterment of the intramural fields, especially those on the old golf course, which need to be leveled to provide adequate facilities for intramural softball and flickerball.

Possible work on the football field would include grading of the field, and erecting a fence around the field.

As to the matter of lighting the tennis courts, Scott replied that the primary reason that this has not been done is that there are no electric lines in that vicinity. He indicated that he was strongly in favor of lighting the courts, possibly by a meter system, whereby the students would help pay for the electricity as they played.

SPRING GRID GRIND

Elsewhere around the coaching staff, coach Dole sent out a call for all boys interested in football to report to spring practice on Friday, January 31, the first day after exams.

Dole stated that anyone in the student body is welcome to come out. Equipment should be checked out during exams from Doc White in the equipment room of the gym. Practice will continue for five weeks, with sessions being held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays.

Likewise, any boy interested in managing the grid squad is urged to contact either coach Dole or manager Sandy Grey.

SCHOLARLY GRIDDERS

Due recognition are three members of the 1957 football team who earned positions on the conference all-scholastic team selected by the staff of American Peoples' Encyclopedia. Tackle Paul Biggers and fullback Dave Warden received a set of the encyclopedia, and end Harold Westervelt, named to the team for the second year in succession, earned a case for the encyclopedia set which he received in 1956.

Coach Charlie Parker, anxious to get the picture of his boy Westy hung in the gym, is joining with coaches Scott and Whittle in an effort to hang the framed photos of recent Davidson athletic standouts in the trophy room along with pictures of other Wildcat greats. Look for the pictures of recent honorees to be hung soon.

The Charlotte Clippers' Davidson College night, mentioned in this column earlier, is slated for Thursday night, January 30, when the Clips, current pace-setters in the Eastern Hockey League, skate out against the Clinton Comets. Should be a good ice-ing for the cake being cooked up by the faculty.

SALE CONTINUES

—AT—

WILSON-WRIGHT'S Inc.

1500 COLLEGE STUDENTS NEEDED

Would you like to save \$400 to \$1000 next summer while having a wonderful time? America's favorite resort, Atlantic City, N. J., now hiring college students for next summer.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Waiters, waitresses, bell-hops, cashiers, etc. Send \$1 for application blank and complete information on working conditions and social activities to
EMPLOYMENT, 110 MANGUM, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Hoopsters Entertain Bulldog Five Saturday

HOLD 6-6 RECORD

By JIM HAMILTON

Davidsonian Sports Writer

The Davidson courtmen, resting in an unfamiliar second place tie in Southern Conference standings before last night's clash with Furman, will attempt to strengthen or regain their grasp on the number two rung of the conference ladder tomorrow night as they battle The Citadel in Johnston gym.

The Citadel presents quite a problem for the 'Cats, having been tied with Davidson for second place in conference standings before yesterday's action. The sophomore-studded Bulldogs own a 4-2 record, and have twice vanquished William and Mary, the only conference team to defeat Davidson this year.

With two starters from Ohio, two from Indiana, and one from South Carolina, the Bulldogs are a manifestation of Mark Clark's athletic build-up program. Ohioan Dick Wherry at guard and forward Art Musselman, from Indiana, provide the punch in The Citadel attack.

61-57 edge. However, they had the ball. Davidson's pressing defense backfired as William and Mary scored one field goal and twelve foul shots to the Wildcats' four points, to produce the final 75-61 margin.

Freshman Bill Shinn led the local hardwooders with a 16-point effort, while Roy Lange led the victors with 22.

OVERALL RECORD

Davidson's over-all record now stands at the 500 mark, with 6 wins and 6 losses. Coach Scott feels, however, that it is significant that five of the wins, Woford, VMI, W & L, and two over Catawba, have been against teams that beat Davidson at least once last season. With 12 games remaining, ten of which are against conference opposition, Scott sees a rough road ahead.

SAD FINALE

Davidson experienced a disappointing finale to an otherwise successful northern sojourn Monday night as they fell to William and Mary, 75-61 at Williamsburg, in what coach Scott called "not one of our better games."

The score was tied 54-54, with six minutes to play, and at the three minute mark, the Indians held a

Typically A Captain, Fagg Earns Accolades

Hanging above Dave Fagg's desk in 110 Beik is a sign reading: "For those who will fight bravely and not yield, there is triumphant victory over all the dark things of life."

Those who know Dave know Dave's leadership in which football coach Bill Dole and wrestling coach Charlie Parker say Dave excels.

Parker states that Dave has actually made the job of coaching this year's matmen easier than ever as their captain. Dole, under whom Fagg served as captain this past football season, added that Dave, along with Bill Price, was greatly responsible for the team's success and adds that Dave's character is of the highest quality.

Being captain is a holdover from high school where Dave was leader of his High Point (N.C.) grid squad and was all-conference and worthy of honorable mention in the state. He captured the state 177 lb wrestling championship his senior year and had taken third in the 185 class the year before.

He will attend North Carolina University next year with a high "B" average on a fellowship.

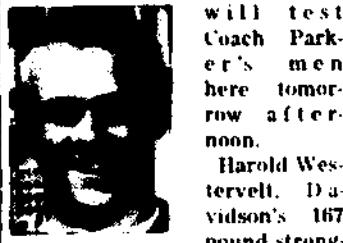


FAGG

Matmen Top State, Host VMI Tomorrow

By BOB GREEN

The Davidson matmen scored a strong 21-13 victory over North Carolina State at Raleigh last Saturday. VMI, Southern Conference champion wrestlers, will test Coach Parker's men here tomorrow afternoon.



Westervelt

Harold Westervelt, Davidson's 167-pound strong man, claimed his 14th straight triumph in pacing the 'Cats to their second non-conference win of the year. Davidson's Bob Schacter took the 123 pound division by a forfeit, while Waller Taylor, 137 pound class, defeated Troutmen of State 7-6. In the 140 pound competition freshman Bob McIntyre outpointed Fields 5-3 for another Cat victory. Milton Gee took the 147 pound class on a default, his opponent being injured during the match.

Falls claimed Davidson's Charlie Lampley who was pinned by Maltese in the 150 pound division and Captain Dave Fagg who was pinned by State's Nelson in the heavyweight bout. Richie King lost a 1-0 decision to Broysbill to complete the scoring column.

Coach Parker praised Westervelt's fine showing against State and his consistent competitive spirit. He stated that Westy really hasn't been pushed this year, but that VMI's Baker would be a very tough opponent if he wrestles in the 167 pound class.

Freshmen McIntyre and Taylor, who wrestled his first match of the year against State were also cited for outstanding performances.

The lineup for tomorrow's clash with VMI will probably find Lampley in the 137 pound division and Harrison May in the 140 pound slot. The Keydets dropped the Cats 22-10 last season so the hosts will really have to fight to win this one.

Sigma Delta Psi Second In Contest

Last year for the 2nd time, the local chapter of Sigma Delta Psi National Athletic Fraternity, entered the national championship contest that is held yearly. Previously, D. C. had won it in 1938. Davidson made a very respectable showing both collectively and individually.

Each chapter entered its ten best men, with each man entering the ten events he had been most skilled at — those events being the ones required for admittance into the fraternity.

Springfield College won the championship scoring and the championship for new members, while Davidson placed second in the former and third in the latter. Springfield had a total of 5,567 points to Davidson's 5,237; with Springfield having added twenty-four new members to Davidson's nine.

Of the eight individual high scorers listed, Davidson had three, Dave Warden, Chris Bromer, and Al Elder — the first-place winner having 746 points, with Warden being third with 644 points; Bromer and Elder were seventh and eighth respectively.

Davidson had four men named among those listed for the best individual records. Tom Rivers was first in the 100 yard swim with a time of 53.0 seconds. Dave Warden was second in the baseball throw with a distance of 342 feet. In the fence vault Chris Bremer was first with a height of 7 feet, and Bill Gramley was second with 6' 6". Gramley also placed second in the shotput with a heave of 47' 1".

Davidson, anxious to make a better showing this year, needs more members. Any boys interested may see any of the following members: Chris Bremer, Dale Gramley, Bill Warlick, John West, Dave Warden, John Huie, and Max Bryan.



INTERFRATERNITY SWIMMING finals were held Wednesday night, with the defending champion Phi Deltis again capturing the title. Runners-up SAE waged a down-to-the-wire fight with the champs for the crown, and finished 1 1/2 points back. (Photo by Stevens.)

Phi Deltis Edge SAE's, Retain I-F Tank Title

By HENRY RAMSEY

In a battle that was fought to the last event, the defending champion Phi Delt swimmers returned to the Interfraternity tank throne Wednesday by edging the SAEs, 18 1/2-17.

The Sigma Chis scored 12 points for third place, followed by the Phi Gams, with 10 points, and the KA's in fifth place, with 9 1/2.

In the 150 yard medley relay, the SAE's finished first with a time of 1 minute and 46 1/2

seconds; the Sigma Chis took second and the Phi Deltis third.

Then George Kirkpatrick, Sigma Chi, finished the 25 yard freestyle event in 12.4 seconds to take first place with Wood, Phi Delt, and Jones, K.A., finishing slightly behind him to take second and third places.

Jim Alexander, of the SAE squad, proved his ability by taking the 50 yard back stroke event with a time of 33.8 seconds, with the Botas' Martin and the Phi Gams' Bremer finishing second and third.

In the 50 yard freestyle Henry Pharr, SAE, and Frank Holt, Beta, tied for first place with a time of 28.2 seconds while Jones, K.A., took third.

Gene Driver, Phi Delt, won the 50 yard breaststroke in 40 1/2 seconds, yielding second and third places to Hill, S.P.E., and Crab, Phi Delt.

The 75 yard freestyle event was taken by Chris Bremer, of the Phi Gam team, in 42.9 seconds; second and third places went to Kirkpatrick, Sigma Chi, and Ray, Phi Delt.

Hunt, A.T.O., took the 75 yard individual medley with a time of 59.1 seconds while Andrews, Phi Gam, and Morgan, K.A., took second and third.

The Phi Deltis backed into first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay, when the winning Sigma Chi team was disqualified. Finishing second in this event were the K.A.'s.

Mormon Capture Six Firsts, Swamp Deacons

The Davidson Swimming team stroked out its second win of the season here Wednesday afternoon with a 54 to 28 victory over Wake Forest.

Captain Fritz Russell started the afternoon off right by gaining a lead in the first lap of the medley relay which the remainder of the team, Joe Bell, Art Miller, and Bob Wynne lengthened. From then on it was almost all 'Cats as they collected six firsts, as many second, and five thirds for the victory.

Freestyle events with Tom Hudgins and Bill Hellier, respectively, gaining first and third in the 220 Hudgins scored another first in the 440 yard event and George Gable came out ahead in the 50 yard dash with senior Bob Jones right behind for second place. To round out the honors in this class Wynne finished second and Gable third in the 100 yard event.

Johnny Scott won firsts in both the 200 butterfly and breaststroke to add to the Davidson point total; fast improving divers Jack Rose and Jim Black placed second and third, in that order, in their event; and Russell came out second in a nip and tuck battle for backstroke honors to finish the afternoon's activities.

The tankmen's next meet is with Clemson in the local pool on January 31.

Test your personality power

(Id ain't necessarily so!)

- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure? | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life? | | |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | | |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | | |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | | |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | | |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | | |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | | |



B. J. Herold is Tobacco Campaign Winston-Salem, N. C.

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "Nos" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco makes the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette — have a Camel

Professor's Hobby



Rare Bible Editions Capture Lilly's Leisure

By BOB LIVINGSTON
Davidsonian Feature Writer

Professor Henry T. Lilly collects Bibles. He is highly reticent to confirm this. First, he doubts their interest to students. Then, expressed as he alone would say it, "It's a hobby just for fun. There's no scholarship involved in my collection. I wouldn't want it that way." He insists that he does not understand them all, but he intends to learn sometime.

Nevertheless, he has an interesting collection of Bibles and New Testaments in ancient and obscure languages and modern tongues. They aren't catalogued neatly. He had them on his sofa and over the floor. Nor has he collected them purposefully, but casually through the years, mostly on his travels.

MANY TRANSLATIONS

An imposing volume was found to contain parallel translations of the Bible in Gothic and Anglo-Saxon, and in the famous Wycliffe (1380) and Tyndale (1526) translations. Gothic is a primitive east Germanic tongue. The Bible was translated into it in 376 (A.D.). The Anglo-Saxon translation dates from 976.

Professor Lilly has editions of the Bible in eleven separate languages. Included are such difficult and remote tongues as Icelandic, Esperanto, and Sanskrit. He has the scriptures in the Nordic languages of Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and Dutch printed at Utrecht.

Romantic tongues are represented in a French New Testament and the very important Italian translation by Giovanni Diodati of Lucca.

Classical interest is reflected in his Greek and Latin editions.

CATHOLIC WORKS

An interest in the Roman Catholic Church has led Pro-

One-fourth of 40,000 deaths in traffic accidents last year prove that DRINKING AND DRIVING DON'T MIX!

Remember that always — and



Coleman Takes Student Store

Pete Coleman is the new manager of the Student Store. Sam Peters aids him as assistant manager.

Both Coleman and Peters have had previous experience in the store. Coleman, a junior and an economics major, was assistant manager earlier.

They took over their positions the week before Thanksgiving after a joint committee of Mr. Shaw Smith, Mr. Robert Currie, and Mr. Grier Martin chose them.

As manager, Coleman will be completely in charge. He will order stock and supervise personnel. Peters will assist him in these duties.

The Student Store is a non-profit enterprise, but its income covers salaries of its employees and the maintenance of the Union.

The Store is operated entirely by students and serves to supply the needs and demands of the student body.

Classical Club Meets; Socrates Is Subject

The Classical Club met for a discussion of the life and times of Socrates on Monday evening, January 13, in the Green Room of the Union.

Medical College Test Announced

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1969 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1968, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1968, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or direct-

Gift Fund Drive Meets \$3096.10

The YMCA Gift Fund Drive is now officially and successfully over. Through January 15, \$3096.10 had been collected.

Although the drive is officially over, there are still some details to be cleaned up and some pledges to be paid.

Pledges were due January 10, and the Y asks that anyone who hasn't yet fulfilled his pledge leave the money at the Y office.

The total collected so far this year is about \$300 over last year's. Ken Forrester expressed the Y's appreciation for the way the faculty and the student body responded to the drive.

Ken himself spearheaded the drive and was largely responsible for its success. A concerted effort was made to contact every student and increase the percentage contributing.

SAE, Sigma Chi Elect Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities recently held elections to determine officers for the second semester.

Sigma Chi elected Tim Teachey, President; Roger Bates, Vice-President; Graham McKinnon, Secretary; Lash Zemp, Treasurer; Joe Verreault, Corresponding Secretary; and James Reid, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected President, Ned Hedgpeth; Vice-President, Bucky Dennis; Recorder, Bill Welborn; Correspondent, Don Coffey; Treasurer, Prentice Brown; Warden, Lanny Voight; Chaplain, Bill Thompson; and Steward, Jack Millstead.

What, Me Worry?

(Continued From Page 1)

beside the door—got a drink of water.

Somehow he fixed that damn fountain so it would keep running. Wasn't five minutes before a guy got up to get a drink.

Of course the fountain stopped when he was through, but by then, the race was on. One guy after another; I guess I took three drinks—then after a little, guys started going out the door and on down the hall.

I guess I had to go twice myself; one time, had to go down to the second floor to find space.

Well, you talk about a curve on grades, only one Old Blood-shot ever used. Had to; a couple of '70's and the rest of us flunked.

I thought I knew that stuff cold—made a 60 on the exam. "What'd Charlie get?"

"62."

"Good old Charlie! Whatever happened to him anyway?"

"Had to drop out. Took Yo-Yo 41 in Summer School; tried to do a cross-legged, back bend, vertical twirl—ruptured himself. Joined the Coast Guard or a Circus—can't remember."

"Say man, it's time to hit the books."

—the transverse, under-arm, around the hip, reverse swivel twirl, is, according to Dr. George Murdoch, applicable only—

ATO's Again Win Fall Blood Drive

ATO won the Fall Blood Drive with 66% of their membership donating. Woody Woods, chairman of the Drive, announced today. Sigma Chi came in second, falling short of ATO by only one pint.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta were next in the competition, having over fifty percent of their membership giving blood. Nine of the twelve participating fraternities had over 45% donating. This is the fifth straight semester that ATO has won the blood drive.

Spencer

(Continued From Page 1)

age just as Columbus' discovery of the New World heralded a new age in 1492.

"The launching of the Sputniks," he said, "forces us to look critically at the educational system that has brought us to our present time."

EDUCATION IN NEW AGE

He stated that education in the new age must be based on four principles:

1. A new and improved status for the teacher.
2. Efficient use of raw material, with outstanding students sought out and urged toward further education as well as supplied with scholarships.
3. Education according to ability, giving "every child, regardless of money, social standing or pedigree the opportunity to travel as far and as fast down the educational road as his talents will carry him."
4. Emphasis on quality rather than quantity.

National YMCA Lists Projects

College students seem to rejoice as spring comes and vacation time approaches. Over and over again the question is asked: "How are you going to spend your vacation?"

The National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA invite students to think seriously about investing their summers in a project or work-study seminar.

These projects are varied in their scope to fit the interests of many different students. For instance, for those students who are interested in labor-management relations, there is an opportunity to work in industry in two north-western cities.

In this particular project, students will hold factory jobs with regular hours and salaries. Through seminars they will discuss the question that came up in that work and examine the relevance of the Christian faith to economic life.

Again, there are opportunities in community service. There is a program designed for work and study of the social effects of urbanization. Students will serve as staff members with small welfare agencies; they may

direct recreation, teach, counsel at day camps or work in neighborhoods to improve home and community environments.

Another type of program is the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar. Here students will hold full time jobs with government agencies, usually as typists or stenographers. They will attend sessions of Congress and watch the government at work in various other ways.

Any students interested in spending their summers with a sense of these programs should contact the YMCA office in the College Union for further information.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Prohle, President
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

<p>Uncommon Genes</p> <p>From Britannica File "Genetic Predisposition"</p> <p>Franklin's writings ranged from help in writing the Declaration and Constitution to treatises on the Northern Lights and How to Cure Smoky Chimneys.</p>	<p>Not Like So-Bo</p> <p>From Britannica File "String Cheese"</p> <p>In Ancient Greece a "musical" education ranged from reading and writing to mathematics and literature, including singing of lyric poetry.</p>
<p>American Methods</p> <p>From Britannica File "School at Work"</p> <p>The mechanics of pollination in flowers is so complex that some flowers can't live except in the presence of specific insects, and vice versa.</p>	<p>Old Star-Gazers</p> <p>From Britannica File "Astronomy in the Past"</p> <p>Names of constellations and fanciful figures seen in them date back to the Romans, Greeks, and even Babylonians—more than 3,000 years.</p>

SALE CONTINUES
—AT—
WILSON-WRIGHT'S Inc.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Jan. 22

A. M.—Mathematics 10, 11, 13
P. M.—First Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Thursday, Jan. 23

P. M.—First Hour Classes Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Friday, Jan. 24

A. M.—Fourth Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Saturday, Jan. 25

A. M.—Fourth Hour Classes Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
P. M.—Fifth Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Monday, Jan. 27

P. M.—Third Hour Classes Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

A. M.—Sixth Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
P. M.—Third Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

P. M.—Second Hour Classes Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Thursday, Jan. 30

A. M.—Second Hour Classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
P. M.—ROTC 11, 21, 31, 41
Classes for first semester close January 21 — 12:50 P. M.

Morning Examinations begin at 9:00 A. M.
Afternoon Examinations begin at 2:00 P. M.

VESPERS AND CHAPEL CUTS

	Vespers	Chapel
Freshmen and Sophomores	4	5
Juniors and Seniors	6	8

Don't forget these rules:

1. If a student is not seated at the beginning of the service, he is considered tardy.
2. If he enters after the beginning of the sermon (Vespers), or the second exercise (Chapel), he is marked absent.
3. A student is considered absent if he moves from his seat before the end of the service.

If the student exceeds the above number of cuts, in either Vespers or Chapel he will be placed on probation with regard to the exercise over-cut.

An additional cut in either Vespers or Chapel will place a student on probation with regard to both these exercises and will restrict him to the campus for a period of 30 days. Any further absences from either Chapel or Vespers, whether or not it is above the normal limit allowed, will make the student subject to dismissal.

THIS WEEK IN DAVIDSON

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Basketball—Davidson vs Citadel—Here
4:00—Wrestling—Davidson vs VMI—Here
8:00—Movie—"Moby Dick"—Union Ballroom

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

7:30—Vespers—The Reverend John Bright

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

8:00—Movie—"Love Me or Leave Me"—Union Ballroom

*NOTE: To Whom It May Concern: The Spring Flick Team will not hold its scheduled meetings due to exams.

In Charlotte, Davidsonians meet at the Famous Open Kitchen for a . . .

PIZZA

the famous OPEN KITCHEN

1316 W. Morehead Charlotte, N. C.

IN SALISBURY

Di Mizio's

PIZZA

Italian & American Restaurant

636 S. Main St. — Making Salisbury Famous

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS
—AT—
THE TOWN HOUSE
MOORESVILLE, N. C.
FOR FINE FOODS

Don't Sweat It!

Relax and Enjoy a Game of Pool during Week at . . .

The Student Store

Also Exam Pads on Sale!