

Lester Lanin Tries Again! Will Play For Homecoming

New Dean Advocates "Quality, Not Quantity"

By ED ARMFIELD
Davidsonian Managing Editor

"The first day I came in and sat down at the desk of the Dean of the Faculty, I said to myself, 'I wonder what I'm supposed to do here?' The next day I didn't wonder anymore." This was the way Acting Dean of the Faculty Frontis W.

Johnston characterized his reaction to the first few days in his new position.

When asked by members of the DAVIDSONIAN staff if he would try to characterize generally the Davidson Curriculum and also the curriculum with regard to other prominent schools such as Haverford and Swarthmore, Dr. Johnston replied, "We shouldn't ever be satisfied with the total program at any time. I do not, however, feel that we should scrap our present program merely for the sake of a change. I would be in favor of conducting surveys and trying to find out what we do in order to decide what to do and what is good."

CURRICULUM CHANGE

I also feel that alteration of the curriculum is not the job of one man, rather that it

is my job to suggest and to let the faculty make the decisions. I am sure they would favor more studies into our present setup. The question of curriculum change requires a thorough evaluation and any fundamental change should be a result of this.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

A kind of his opinion is an

article that appeared in last week's DAVIDSONIAN and which quoted a member of the Board of Trustees as saying he favored going over the present one thousand man limit as soon as possible. Dr. Johnston answered, "No, I wouldn't favor going over one thousand students. I don't force the re-... To keep growing would be to water down the product. Davidson's greatest service will be to keep the quality as high as possible."

Dr. Johnston's opinion as to whether we can now take care of the present one thousand students is that we can. He said that we are doing a good job of it. He said that we are doing a good job of it. He said that we are doing a good job of it.

Cast For 'Ghosts' Begins Rehearsals

"Ghosts," first production of the Red and Black Masquers will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 13th and 14th. President Warren Womble has announced.

This play, already in rehearsal, is the first of three dramatic productions planned by the group this year.

"Ghosts," by Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, is a deep, heavy drama involving a controversial subject inherited venereal disease. It centers around a young artist's discovery that he has the dread disease, and his attempts to find out the reason.

Director of the play will be Ray Atkinson; Sam Peters will be the producer. The cast includes: Engstrand, George Johnson; Mrs. Alving, Miss Mimi Schuler; Regina, Mrs. Sally Goodman; Pastor Manders, Warren Womble; Oswald, George Kemmerer.

Y Cabinet Goes On Weekend Retreat

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet left this afternoon for a two day retreat at Montreat, N. C., where they will study matters relative to the Y program and make plans for the coming year.

At the last Cabinet meeting President Vernon Broyles opened the meeting with a short devotional, after which each of the several Commission chairmen made reports.

Dave Hollingsworth, Community Work Chairman, spoke of the work being planned by interested students as coaches at the local Negro high school later this year, primarily during the basketball season.

Membership Chairman Scott Puckett informed the Cabinet of the progress of the Membership Drive.

Spiritual Life Chairman Scott Woodmansee announced that Hall Counselors had been contacted and were to start Hall Prayer Meetings regularly. Interested upperclassmen on other halls will be chosen to lead such meetings in the upper-class dorms.

Charlie Roberts announced that his Religious Emphasis Commission had arranged for Dr. George Buttrick to speak during a planned Religious Emphasis Week, and that several other prominent theologians were being contacted.

Five issues of the Student Christian will be published this year, according to George Ramsey, Y Publications chairman. He also made financial reports on the Student Christian and the Wildcat Handbook.

Social Life chairman Melton Tankersley announced the proposed Exchange Days with several neighboring girls' schools for forthcoming weekends.

Announcement was made concerning the quadrennial YMCA convention to be held this Christmas, and the possibility of the school and the Y sending several delegates was mentioned.



Dr. Frontis W. Johnston, newly appointed Dean of the Faculty, is shown at his desk in the Dean's Office. Dr. Johnston was appointed last Tuesday after the surprise resignation of Dr. Clarence J. Pietenpol because of ill health.

MS IV Cadets Face Assignment Board

All MS IV ROTC cadets are being interviewed this month by a faculty board concerning their branch assignment preferences submitted last week.

Major B. K. Hufford is the president of the board, and is assisted by Captain L. H. Lumsden. Also on the board are four faculty members, one of whom sits on the board for one meeting out of the scheduled four. Professor G. W. Crawford, Dr. J. M. Bevan, Dr. R. R. Bernard, and Dr. J. H. Ostwalt are the four faculty members.

The purpose of the board is to recommend to the Department of the Army branch assignments for each of the MS IV cadets. Each cadet lists five branches in the order of his preference. He is required, if physically able, to include three combat arms in his list of five, such as Infantry, Artillery, Armor.

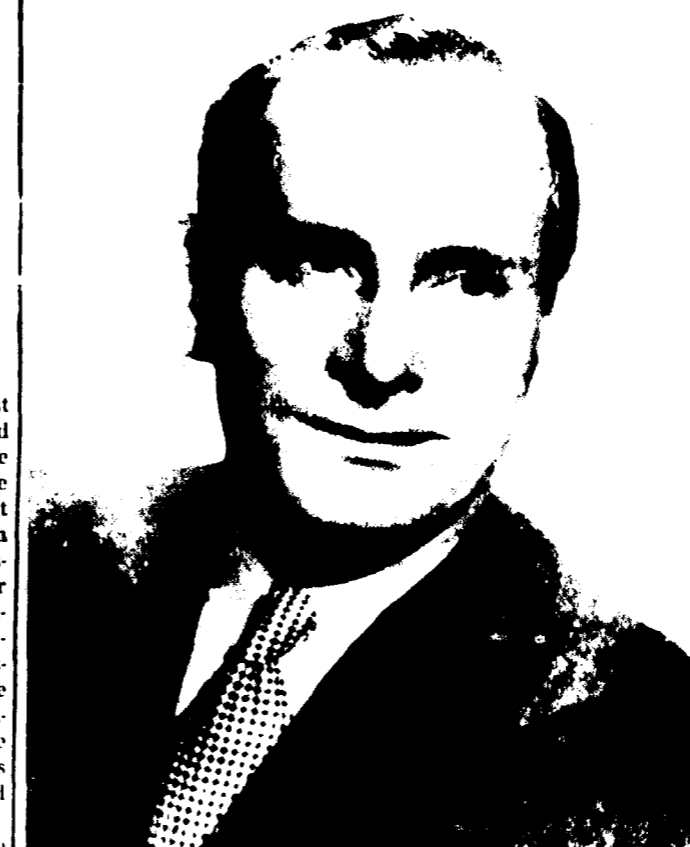
Three factors are considered by the board: the cadet's preference, the cadet's curriculum and course of study at Davidson. For instance, a man majoring in Business Administration would be most suited for the Quartermaster Corps; a language or li-

Currie To Address Economics Group

Mr. James Currie, North Carolina Commissioner of Revenue, will speak at the first meeting of the Business Economics Association to be held Tuesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union Trust Building.

A native of Clarkton, North Carolina, Currie grew up in Clarkton and later lived in Davidson where he was graduated from Davidson High School and later attended Davidson College. He received three degrees from the University of North Carolina, B.S. in Commerce, 1939; LL.B. in 1948; and M.S. in Economics in 1949.

While at Chapel Hill, Currie served as an assistant in the School of Business Administration and went from there to employment as a securities analyst in Greensboro. Later he practiced law in Chapel Hill. Currie served in the United States Army for four years during World War II, entering service as a private and completing his active duty as a major. Currie is a member of the National Tax Association and has been Chairman of the National Association of Tax Administrators.



MR. LESTER LANIN

Baptist Author Is Vespers Speakers

Dr. Charles Maloney, author of "The Baptist Church in America," will speak at Vespers on Sunday.

Dr. Maloney received his education at Southern New Jersey College and Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. Before assuming his present position in Charlotte in September, he was for ten years minister for the First Baptist Church in Arlington, Texas. In addition to his pastorate, Dr. Maloney is a member of the Executive Board of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., and a member of the Board of Christian Education of the U.S.A. He is also a member of the National Board of Christian Education of the U.S.A. and the National Board of Christian Education of the U.S.A.

Dana Science Laboratory Facilitates Advances

Thursday, October 2, saw the beginning of the new Charles A. Dana Science Building at Davidson. Why is this new science building needed? When the building is completed, how will it better Davidson's science program? What interesting advantages will the Dana Building add to the college?

First, the need for a new science building is a result of the rapid growth of the college and the increasing number of students. The Dana Building will provide a modern, well-equipped laboratory for the study of science. It will also provide a place for the storage of scientific equipment and materials. The Dana Building will also provide a place for the study of science. It will also provide a place for the storage of scientific equipment and materials.

After-Dance Parties Face Serious Crisis

After-dance fraternity parties during Homecoming this year are expected to be noticeably different from those in former years, primarily due to the bad reputation Davidson has incurred because of the conduct displayed at some of these parties. Joint fraternity parties, in particular, were voted out by the fraternity president last spring.

Last spring, a committee was formed to study the matter in detail. The committee found that the parties were being conducted in a manner unacceptable to the standard of gentlemanly conduct. There was no profane or abusive language, indecent dress or gestures, and no unbecoming behavior. The committee recommended that the parties be conducted in a more respectable manner.

The trustees were then informed of this plan, and they agreed that the Fraternities should be given a chance to work it out themselves. The pledge which previously read: "I attended the party de-

Return Engagement For October 24, 25

Dance guests for Davidson's 1953 Homecoming, October 24 and 25, will be provided by one of the orchestras of Lester Lanin, IFC President Vernon Anderson announced this week. There is a possibility that Mr. Lanin himself will be on hand as band leader.

DISSATISFACTION

One of the Lester Lanin orchestras played at Davidson during Spring Frolics last year. At that time there was some dissatisfaction expressed among the students concerning the quality of the performance. After a formal complaint by last year's IFC President, Bob Jones, Mr. Lanin stated that he would play for Homecoming. The time on a previous playing basis, but the performance was not as good as last year's. In a letter to the IFC, last April Mr. Lanin's manager stated that "should you and the interfraternity council grant this opportunity to send another orchestra to our campus,

that the contract be drawn up to read that in the event that the president or any member of the interfraternity council or any member of the student body voice any objection to the musical ability and the dances, you do not pay one penny for the music."

As in past years, this year's Homecoming will include a formal dance Friday night in the football gym with AHS Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance on Sunday.

CANNED SOUP

The canned soup drive will be held in the dining hall during the week of October 13-17. The purpose of the drive is to collect canned soup for the needy. The drive is being conducted by the Student Christian and the Y.M.C.A. The drive is being conducted by the Student Christian and the Y.M.C.A.

Horton Takes Over In Alumni Relations

Mr. John B. Horton has just taken over the duties of Acting Director of Alumni and Public Relations. Mr. Horton has been at Davidson for several years and has been in charge of the alumni program.

ADVANCED COURSES

Students in the general science department will be able to take advanced courses in biology and physics. These courses will be offered in the Dana Science Building. The courses will be offered in the Dana Science Building.



MR. JOHN B. HORTON

coordinating the alumni program and for informing the alumni about the current events at Davidson. Horton will also represent Davidson at many alumni meetings away from the college. Although Horton has been at Davidson in his new capacity for only a few days, he says that he can already feel "the spirit of the college" which he knew as a student. He invites all students to visit his office and learn how the alumni of the school are kept in contact with the school.

NUCLEAR PHYSICS

The advanced research lab of the physics department will eventually be used in nuclear physics courses. This room plus four others will complement the two general physics labs to supply the department more adequately than present conditions allow. A one-hundred seat lecture room will be available to both biology and physics departments. These and several other improvements will greatly aid science at Davidson. The liberal arts, however, will also benefit from the new building in that the north wing of Chambers Building will be available for non-science courses when the physics department moves The Charles A. Dana Science Building is the answer to one of the problems of our growing college.

Lanin's Reputation At Stake

The return of a Master Lanin Orchestra to the campus for Homecoming will doubtless be met with mixed emotion by the Student Body.

Immediately after Spring Frolics Bob Jones, President of the Interfraternity Council, wrote a four page letter to Mr. Lanin criticizing the work of the orchestra.

President Jones was particularly critical of the poor quality of the music and the poor conduct of the orchestra.

Through his agent, Mr. Nev Warner of Charlotte, he made the Interfraternity Council responsible for the failure of the Spring Frolics engagement and asked that it be allowed to

return to the campus for Homecoming to attempt to rectify any ill feelings engendered by the appearance.

The decision as to whether a Lanin orchestra would return was left to the Interfraternity Council, under the leadership of Vernon Anderson.

We believe that the decision was a good one. Mr. Lanin has staked his reputation on his ability to perform at the level of the best at Davidson.

If Homecoming is successful, and we believe it will be, the Interfraternity Council should be credited for its handling of the problem in the best interest of the Student Body.

Dean of Faculty Faces Problems

Dr. Francis W. Johnston has taken to his new job as Dean of the Faculty with a certain amount of apprehension.

Overcrowding, the overworked departments, and the need for improving the status of the Faculty are only a few of the items that will now come under his baton.

The problem of overcrowded classes, which this year for the first time reached extreme proportions, can be seen clearly in the well-known professor's own "back yard."

Dr. Johnston has gone on record against increasing the enrollment over 1000 and it is not his personal desire to add the 30 or more extra students to the freshman class next year.

Much has been said in the past about the need to improve our courses of study. In the last few years, the Math and Language Departments, and lately, the Bible Department have shown the way to a revised and revitalized curriculum.

But at most, the labors of these three departments represent only a feeble effort toward revision and essentially the outmoded curriculum has remained unimpaired.

President Martin has made a wise choice in his appointment of Dr. Johnston, who, we are confident, will demonstrate his executive ability in maintaining the college's high standards and overcoming some of its present difficulties.—S.R.L.

Basic Defect Of Davidson

Several days ago, there was a sign on the bulletin board in the College building which read "Is anybody protesting the Young Democrats?"

The Young Republicans are also now extinct, apparently, and it has been a long time since either of the two organizations carried on any sort of activities.

A reason exists, however, and it is a good one. For the cessation of interest in party politics among Davidson students is indicative of a much more general and deeply rooted unconcern with national and international affairs.

Thus we are confronted with what is perhaps the basic defect of a Davidson education—the lack of a climate of thought and opinion that is receptive, not just to new ideas, but to any ideas at all.

That this is a basic failure in the educational process is undeniable, and it is a failure for which the faculty, the administration, and the trustees cannot be blamed.

DANA, DAVIDSON AND EDUCATION

Student Examines Educational Emphasis; Asks Renewed Liberal Arts Appreciation

By JOHN COOLEY

Reactions to overemphasized points of view often become as hackneyed as the positions they attack. Such, I believe, is the case in the anti-science talk which emanates from the Sputnik-seared educators of our land.

\$400,000 says that "science is at the top of it" in the world. So appropriate steps are being taken to prepare the Davidson student for the scientific life.

As a liberal arts college, Davidson claims to be "primarily concerned with preparing its graduates not simply for making a living, but for living more abundantly."

perspective with which the sciences are viewed will be improved coordinately.

It is unfortunate that we students so often think of our education as pre-thus or pre-that. Too few are the opportunities to pursue education for the sake of knowledge and to consider our present vocation that of being students.

As a liberal arts college, Davidson claims to be "primarily concerned with preparing its graduates not simply for making a living, but for living more abundantly."

college to get our tools to work with," the principle apparently underlying the Dana Science Building.

But we could seek to produce "whole men" even if Davidson were a "pre-med prep school." One does not have to major in a non-science course to become acquainted with the non-scientific fields of study.

We have President Martin's assurance that "we don't want to be a 'pre-

med prep school' only." It is not too assuring to know that while hundreds of thousands of dollars are going into science, increased enrollment (the new dorm), and fraternity houses, there are no present plans for faculty expansion, curriculum revision, or more than usual

increase in faculty salaries. The Dana Challenge Program is a great financial challenge. Perhaps it will also challenge us—students, administration, trustees, and alumni to make sure that the liberal arts basis upon which Davidson is founded will be maintained and strengthened.

SALMAGUNDI Occasional Dispersion Requested Of Faculty

By JOHN TOUMARAS

In any college more stimulation of awareness is imparted through informal gatherings between students and professors than through classroom techniques.

Speaking of the Union, perhaps I spoke too soon about the quality of the coffee. And perhaps I shouldn't even unearth the subject of snackbar service.

Having a copy of the proposed YMCA budget before me, and not having a thorough knowledge of smooth and efficient business operations, I am somewhat confused.

Monsoon

by Bross



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Integration Issue, Enrollment Growth Draw Harsh Comment From Students

Realizing myself the varied sentiments, opinions, and panaceas offered on the problem which you so convincingly solved for the minds of us readers, I wish to offer what I think is the opinion of many.

No one really believes that abandoning the public schools is the only choice to compliance with the Supreme Court's orders. Education must be preserved; yet integration is not "our only alternative."

COURT CRUSADE Nine and possibly eleven Southern states are concerned in this desperate clash with the Supreme Court.

CHOICE NOT CLEAR Indeed the South is involved in a great crisis but no such thing as "a tragic climax" has been reached. The choice is not so clear-cut as integration or school closing.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS Admittedly, the actual closing of a white school could cause many, who oppose integration as a matter of principle, to shift their sentiments toward integration under the circumstances.

creditation of the "private schools," if such are set up, might present a problem, but practically all of the Southern colleges and universities would accept qualified students.

How have we got into such a mess, anyway? The truth is that the weakest branch of government—the judicial—has steadily reframed the Constitution to suit the will of the Supreme Court.

CHOICE NOT CLEAR Indeed the South is involved in a great crisis but no such thing as "a tragic climax" has been reached.

To err is human, and even the Editor is not divine. Doug Balentine

ed, may I suggest that the entire bloated Board be herded into any chemistry lab and be required to complete an experiment in the allotted time.

LARGE CLASSES Sixty persons are entirely too many to have in one class at Davidson. Davidson supposedly prides herself on the closeness and warmth of her student-faculty relations.

SENIOR EXEMPTION It has been suggested that a group, preferably seniors, be exempted from Vesper attendance in order to alleviate conditions.

There appeared in the DAVIDSONIAN last week a statement by a member of the Board of Trustees to the effect that the classes and other facilities at Davidson were not overtaxed.

Charles L. Cook

THE PHILOSOPHES Overflow Vespers Critical Problem By DAVID ROBINSON

The Vesper's overflow remains the most critical unsolved problem of immediate proportions at Davidson, and merits the consideration and cooperation of all.

The problem needs to be viewed as separate from the whole area of compulsory religious exercises. The institution of Vespers should rise or fall on its own merits or its lack of them, which are principally spiritual in nature.

Two-service system The most workable solution—both spiritually and practically—may lie in some sort of two-service system.

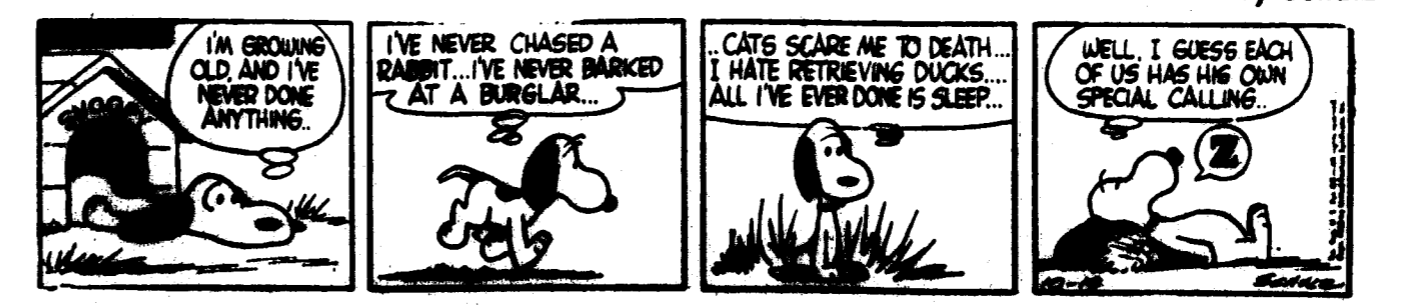
A well-defined exemption of a particular group on special overflow Sundays has better potential but does not offer a satisfactory permanent solution for a student body of one thousand or more.

church attendance for the Vesper requirement has special limitations if such attendance is confined to Davidson Churches. Local congregations and ministers would almost certainly resent the presence of captive worshippers in their morning services.

Much more positively workable than this, however, is the concept of a Freshman Vespers Program—reasonably suitable and eluding most of the objections raised in the paragraph above.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Laurens Walker ASSISTANT EDITOR Bill Patton BUSINESS MANAGER Henry Samuels Associate Editors Charles Chastain, Bob Lathan, George Ramsey, Ed Armfield, Dick Smith, Jim Hamilton, Pete Kellogg, Bruce Brooks. Assignments Editor Tom Colvin, Copy Editor Spiro Maeris, Cartoonists Bross, Cole, George Rhyne, Advertising Manager Dave Gillis, Circulation Manager Greg Grana, Ass't. Business Manager Bob Wynne.


PEANUTS



By Schulz

Wildcats Whip Citadel

Sports AND All That
By JIM HAMILTON



It's nice to see Coach Dole smile again. When I walked out on Richardson Field last Monday where he had fourteen of the fifteen boys that played against Citadel working out, I found a cordial coach instead of the moody mentor of the post-Catawba-pre-Citadel era.

I wanted a story and he was ready to give me one. "The boys had an awful lot of desire. Fifteen of them played the whole game. They were tired, and like last year's win over Wofford, this one can be chalked up to desire."

The coach complained a little about the game weather, and the slushing in his shoes when he was walking, but considering the outcome, I gathered that it hadn't worried him very much.

THE WARDEN SHIFT

I asked why Dave Warden had been shifted back to fullback.

"We decided that we needed a better defense and this shift put Warden at linebacker and Harold Bynum a good tackler, at center. Then we had the best tacklers on the team in there. Bynum played 60 minutes, an unusual feat in this day and age.

"We passed four times on our first drive and completed two of them, but the ball got too slippery to throw so we went to the belly series. The straight stuff won the ball game for us."

Warden shouldered most of the load on the touchdown drive, gaining about six yards almost every time he carried the ball. The coach plans to alternate Warden and hard running George Hart at offensive fullback and use Warden on defense at linebacker.

Dole added that even though power football won the Citadel game, he was going to use his pro-type offense against P.C. "We'll use what works," he said.

HOUSE-WESTERVELT

I asked about the House-Westervelt battle for end. "House did an awfully good job last week. He may start again in place of Westervelt if we receive. Westy will probably start if we kick."

When quizzed about P.C., he answered, "Presbyterian has the best team they've had in my seven years at Davidson. They've probably got the best offense of any team we'll play this year."

As I left, Dole was grinning as he watched his fourteen stalwarts running signals up and down the field, full of pep and shouting, "Beat Presbyterian."

Yep, it's nice to see the coach smiling. I hope the events of the morrow will perpetuate that smile.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coach Scott wishes to see all freshmen interested in going out for the basketball team in the gym Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Also there will be a meeting of all boys planning to come out for swimming in the classroom above the basketball court at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Cats Beat Versatile Backfield Ensemble

By "B" MILLNER

Coach Bill Dole has selected a highly diversified backfield to execute his much publicized razzle-dazzle 1958 model offense.

This versatile group boasts an old-fashioned bulldozing fullback who can play center, a halfback who was the Southern Conference's leading pass catcher at end last year, a quarterback who has completed over 50% of his passes and is tied for second on the team in rushing, and topped off by a halfback who runs and punts and does both very well.

When All-Conference center Bill Price graduated, leaving a gaping hole in the middle of the line Coach Dole shocked fans by plugging the gap with highly-touted fullback Dave Warden. Warden shored up the line with his size and mobility but due to inadequate defending at the linebacker posts and the emergence of soph Hal Bynum for his pass interceptions. Benson as a competent lineman, Dole elected to shift Warden back to the fullback and Bynum to the regular center slot.

RUINED CITADEL

The move paid off in the Citadel upset as Warden gained consistently with his explosive bursts up the middle and scored the winning TD. Bynum was a standout at center, playing the full sixty minutes of playing time. Last year end Craig Wall set new conference records

for most passes caught (24), and most caught for touchdowns (six). He also established five new school marks. With an abundance of line ends on hand this year, Dole decided to utilize Wall's heft and speed at halfback, thus providing an inside-outside threat with shifty Paul Barbee.

Quarterback Charlie Benson, as a sophomore had the undeniable distinction of following two of Davidson's finest field generals, Dick Belton and Dyke Little, who graduated in 1958. Benson performed admirably, utilizing the ground and air with equal facility as he kept among the conference total of offense leaders.

A powerful runner, he is also an adept defense man noted for his pass interceptions. Benson is tenth ranked in total offense in the conference. His fifty yards rushing ties him with Wall for second in team rushing statistics.

BARBEE TOUGH

Halfback Paul Barbee is currently ranked third in net rushing yardage in conference standings. He is fifth in punting with a 36.9 yard average. Barbee is also a threat with the running pass. The Asheville speedster, a three year regular, is seventh in total offense.

Davidson Plays P.C. At Clinton Tomorrow

By PETE WYRICK

A strategic shift of position and capitalization of the new 2-point rule were important factors in Davidson's 8-6 victory over the Citadel Bulldogs last Saturday night.

It had been raining steadily in Charleston and until the game was almost half over it looked like neither team would be able to keep possession of the ball long enough to score.

Then Davidson succeeded in driving to the Citadel three yard line and from there big Dave Warden crashed over for the touchdown. Warden, who had been converted from fullback to the center position at the first of this season, had been alternating at fullback in preparation for this game and proved his worth at his former position.

Following Warden to the quarterback Charlie Benson took advantage of the new 2-point ground conversion rule and swept around the left side of the line into the end zone for the points which would

later prove to be the winning margin.

SECOND HALF

The Bulldogs came back hard after halftime and late in the third quarter captured a long march of which they had a short chance to halve the midway for the six pointer. A ground conversion was attempted, but was stopped by the stubborn Wildcat line.

The Bulldogs threatened again in the closing minutes of the final quarter, but a determined Davidson team and lack of time halted their advance at the 14

yard line and gave the tired and muddy Wildcats their first victory of the season. Coach Bill Dole praised his squad by what he determined a total team effort.

Davidson's victory over the Citadel was the first since the S. C. Conference was formed.

Following the game Davidson will play Pitt in the York, U. S. Military Academy by the scheduled date of the 1958 season play schedule at the end of September 9.



Dave Warden Back At Full

Kappa Sigs On Top In Flickerball Race

By BOB GREEN

The I.F. sports program has gotten off to a fast start with three rounds of flickerball play completed. The Kappa Sigs have won two and lost none to lead the competition.

The first round of the Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma, and Phi Kappa Chi was held on Wednesday. The Phi Gams downed the Sigma Nus and the Sigma Chis whipped the SPE's in the second round.

Results of other second frame contests are: Kappa Sigs over Phi Deltas, SAE's over Independents, and KA's over the Betas. The ATO's dropped the PiKas to end the round. In Wednesday's games the

McBryde, Gilmour Lead The Harriers

Last Friday afternoon the Davidson College varsity and freshman cross country teams overwhelmed the Pembroke runners.

Wednesday, the 'Cats journeyed to Winston-Salem to meet Wake Forest. The varsity lost a close meet 25 to 30. Angus McBryde was third.

David Gilmour led the freshmen to an 18 to 45 win as he placed first. Mac Brownlee was second.

In Friday's meet against Pembroke the freshmen took the first seven places. First place went to Dave Gilmour with Brownlee second.

"Angus McBryde," commented Whittle, "ran as else to take first place in the varsity competition. He was followed by Oxendine of Pembroke.

Two other Davidson men, Larry McNeill and Bill Eckbert were third and fourth.

WHITTLE PLEASED Coach Heath Whittle was well pleased with the results. "I was

very satisfied with the outcome of the meet but Pembroke was not as strong as I thought. "All the freshmen looked great, especially Gilmour. He is a fine runner.

"Angus McBryde," commented Whittle, ran as expected, but Larry McNeill and Bill Eckbert turned in surprising performances. These boys have really improved."

"I think the boys are getting better every day, but I won't know how good we are until we have better competition. As far as the Southern Conference is concerned, I have no comment. I will have to wait and see the results of their meets before I can form an opinion."

AIR-CONDITIONED FULL BATHS INDIVIDUAL HEAT

FAMILY ACCOMMODATIONS

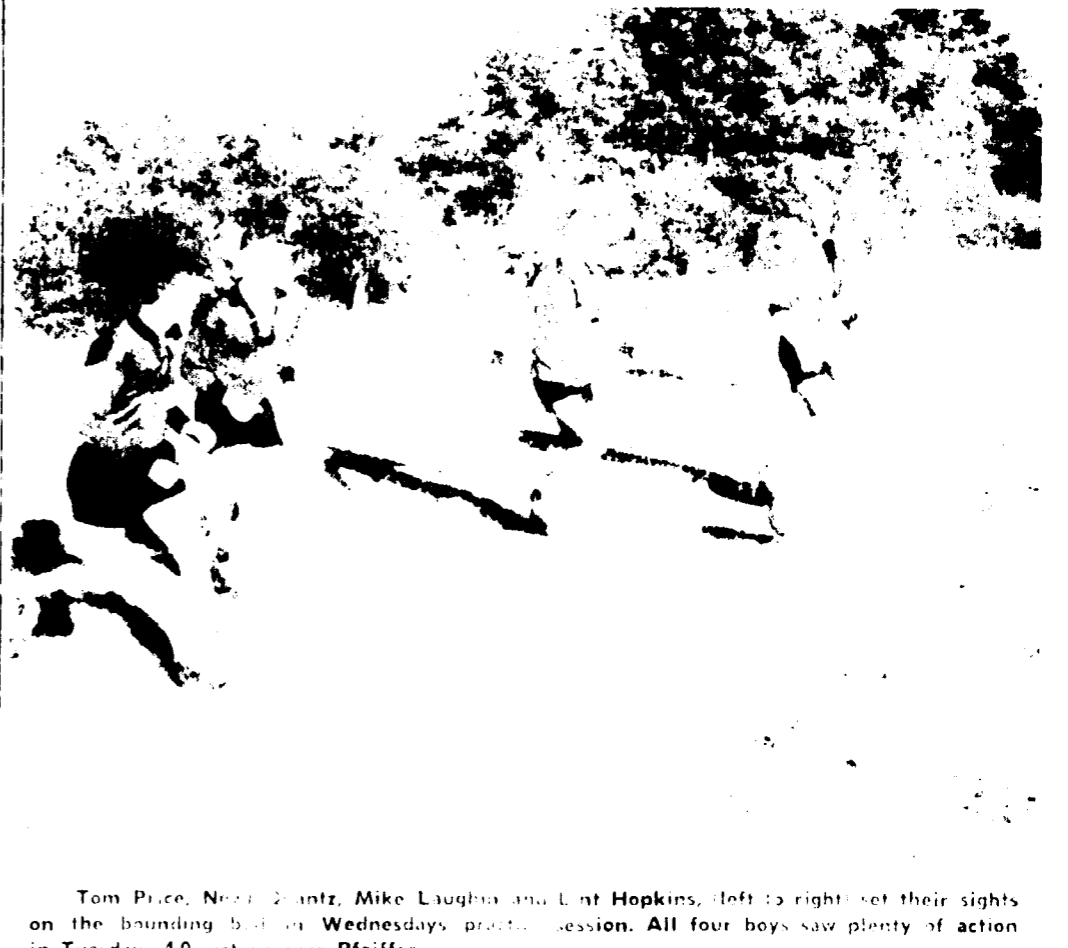
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Davidson Downs Pfeiffer In Soccer Team's First Outing

PRICE, KWON, JOHNSON, AND QUANTZ SCORE IN ONE-SIDED TILT

By BOB WINSOR

Davidson's soccer team opened its 1958 season on October 7 at Pfeiffer, winning their first game of a scheduled 10.

Pfeiffer, a much improved team from that of last year, was not strong enough to contain the more experienced Davidson squad that lost only two even goals to graduation from the 1957 generation.

The Davidson team, coached by Bill Taylor, scored four goals in the first half and two in the second. The other team had goals in the third quarter as Tom Johnson and Tommy Price each scored.

Outstanding players were John Koster, List Hopkins, and the foreign members of the team, Hermann Lamm and Walter Bergsma. Ulrich Selmann played a good first half, but had to leave the game after receiving a slight injury.

The Davidson team will play Pfeiffer again on October 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Washington and Lee will play Davidson on October 11, at 7:30 p.m. in a game which will be the first of a series of matches between the two schools.

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

PIZZA

the famous OPEN KITCHEN

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