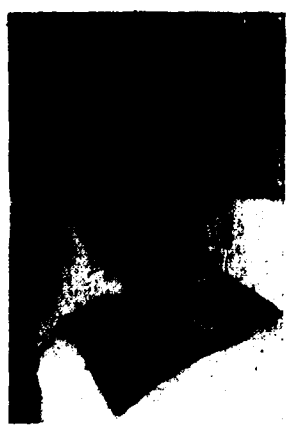




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KATE BRADSHAW
Sigma Nu



JACKIE NEELY
Sigma Phi Epsilon



KIT LOWE
Sigma Chi

Dance Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m.—Supper at Fraternity houses
8:15 p.m.—Artist Series featuring the dance team of Goya and Matteo
9:00 p.m.—Dance in Johnston Gymnasium with Glenn Miller Orchestra (semi-formal).
12:00 p.m.—After dance parties

SATURDAY

All a.m. Judging of the Homecoming displays
12:30 p.m.—Alumni luncheon
2:30 p.m.—Football game with Richmond
4:30 p.m.—Receptions for Alumni, fraternities and College Union
8:00 p.m.—Concert with Joni James in Chambers Auditorium
10:00 p.m.—Dance in Johnston Gymnasium, featuring the Duke Ambassadors
1:00 a.m.—After dance parties



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Joni James Replaces Hi-Lo's; Wildcats Tangle With Spiders

Sixty - Three Weekends: That's Cop's New Record

By ERVIN DUGGAN
Davidsonian Associate Editor

Sixty-three straight dance weekends. Three a year for twenty-one years. That's how many Cop Linker, Davidson's campus policeman, has seen. Now weekends are just routine, he says. Just a little change in schedule, a little more work.

A dance weekend means patrolling the parking lots, the soccer field, the stadium and the dark corners of the campus more carefully.

Why?

It's law enforcement. He's looking for amorous couples in parked cars.

OBEY THE RULE

"I'm not trying to make romance unpopular," Cop Linker says. "It's the natural thing to do. But we've got to obey the rule."

"You won't find that rule in the handbook. It's just understood."

And so Cop tours the campus in the wee hours, nudging romancers away with a honk of the horn of his battered pickup truck.

"The most I usually get is

about a half a dozen, and the average is about three.

HE'S EMBARRASSED

"I'm always embarrassed to go up to a parked car. Most boys think I get a kick out of seeing how many I can catch, but I'm always hesitant.

"Usually I tap my truck horn and flick the lights, then drive on, slowly. If they don't move I come back, and then maybe there's some talking done.

"Freshmen of course are the ones you get the most kick out of. You have to tell them we don't allow mixed car parties on dance weekends. I say 'About bedtime, sonny,' and sometimes they ask, 'Well, where can we park?' Doggone! That's already supposed to be settled."

GIRLS HIDE

"The girls never say anything,

though. I get the impression they're kind of shaken by the experience. Some of them hide their faces.

"I get the impression that a boy feels like if he's going to spend ten dollars on a weekend, he wants ten dollars worth of — I don't know what you'd call it — entertainment.

"Well, it seems to me a boy should go to bed after the dance, and next day he'd be a better partner. When you're sleepy it's hard to make conversation."

UNUSUAL POSITIONS

"Why, Saturday nights you find them parked and they're sound asleep, worn to a frazzle. That's what I don't understand. Of course, you find them asleep in some very unusual positions."

Cop Linker couldn't think of the most amusing experience he's had on his dance weekend patrols.

"I don't know. Lots of things you run into you'd best not talk about."

HAIR-RAISING

"But the most hair-raising experience I remember was on the soccer field at Spring Frolics about ten years ago. I drove around the field, knocking along pretty lively, and I came very near running over two couples, all of them sound asleep."

"That would have been something."

"How did they react?"

"Well, I don't remember what I said, but there was some moving done."

"THEY'LL KISS ANYWHERE"

"One thing about this modern generation. They don't need a dark place to do their kissing. They'll do it most anywhere."

"But I think we've got a pretty good bunch. I'm prejudiced, but I think we've got a good group."

"We have a student body a little better, a little different, from most schools, so I figure the dates are better than elsewhere, too."



"We've got to obey the law, buddy. . ."

Alumni To Install Officers In Halftime Ceremonies

Tomorrow, during half-time of the Davidson-Richmond football game, President D. Grier Martin will present Davidson's newly-elected alumni officers.

The president of this group is Mr. James A. Pinkney, a member of the class of 1927. While at Davidson, he was president of the student body, a member of Beta Theta Pi, a member of Delta Kappa, and served on the track and football teams. He later returned to Davidson to teach political science from 1946 till 1950.

Mr. Pinkney studied at the

University of Colorado Law School, practiced law for four years, and then became chief examiner for the Bureau of Motor Carriers. After his professional career at Davidson, he was a general counselor for the American Trucking Association.

He is now vice-president of the Ryder System, Inc., a truck leasing firm, and resides in Coral Gables, Florida, with his wife and two sons.

The vice-presidents of the Alumni Association are Dr. Hugh M. Hill, of Gainesville, Florida, and Mr. William A. White, Jr., of Charlotte, North Carolina. Dr. Hill, a member of the class of '48, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Upsilon. Dr. Hill was also the student body president. Among his other activities were THE DAVIDSONIAN and Quips and Cranks.

Dr. Hill graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School and is now a physician and assistant professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Florida Medical School.

Mr. White, a member of the Class of '32, was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was editor-in-chief of THE DAVIDSONIAN and secretary

Y Financial Drive Reaches \$2300

A total of \$2,076.29 has been donated or pledged by students in the YMCA Financial Drive. A total of \$1,342.79 has been donated directly by 274 students, while a total of \$733.50 has been pledged by 115 students.

Although the student drive has been completed, about \$50 more is expected to come in from students. Approximately 90 per cent of the faculty and staff contacted has donated an additional \$250. Those who have pledged contributions will receive envelopes in the mail in time to use them at Vespers this Sunday.

Bob Moore, vice-president of the Y stated that, "This is the most successful financial drive the Y has conducted in several years."

Dates Weave Spells As Festivities Begin

By ZACH SMITH
Davidsonian Staff Writer

Miss Joni James, popular singer and a hit at Mid-winters last year, became a surprise replacement for the Hi-Lo's on the entertainment schedule for Homecoming 1960 dance weekend.

Jerry Cole, IFC President, learned Thursday night that the Hi-Lo's would be unable to appear at Davidson this weekend. Their spokesman said that one member of the quartet had recently left the organization, and that the new singer was not yet prepared to replace him.

750 ALUMNI EXPECTED

About 750 alumni and friends will begin to arrive about 10:00 a.m. tomorrow. The alumni will register in the College Union and then be feted at a barbeque on the back campus from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. In case of bad weather the barbeque will be held in Chamber dining hall.

JONI CONTACTED

Cole was able to contact Miss James' agent and to arrange for her to appear in a concert at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night. She will be backed up by the Duke Ambassadors.

The weekend began its hectic whirl today as 750 dates arrived on campus. The first Artist Series presentation of the year, "A World of Dancing," with Goya and Matteo, started the festivities of the evening.

At 9:00 p.m. a semi-formal dance in Johnston Gymnasium will begin with music by the Glenn Miller Orchestra under

RICHMOND GAME

At 2:30 p.m. Davidson will meet Richmond in the Homecoming game. At halftime the new officers of the Alumni Association will be presented. After the game the social fraternities and the College Union will hold open house for alumni and visitors.

At 8:00 p.m. on Saturday evening Miss Joni James will present a concert in Chambers Auditorium. The Duke Ambassadors will accompany her, and will then play for the informal dance in the gym until midnight.

AFTER-DANCE PARTIES

Both tonight and tomorrow night there will be after-dance parties sponsored by the fraternities. There will also be a combo party in Cave Counterpoint from 1:00 to 5:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Tickets will be sold at the door, for \$3 a couple.

Cole expressed great enthusiasm for the weekend, and expressed the hope that the students would enjoy Miss James' reappearance.

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Roundtable Committee Sets Mock Election

The Student Union Roundtable Committee will sponsor a mock presidential and gubernatorial election in the student assembly Monday morning, October 24. Preceding the mock election will be eight-minute speeches by Republican Tom Colvin and Democrat Charles Rose.

SENTIMENT HIGH

"A partial vote is not an accurate vote," said Ed Johnston, Chairman of the Union Roundtable Committee. "The political sentiment on the Davidson College campus is running very high. We'd like to get an accurate indication of student sentiment, and we want every member of the student body to vote."

Johnston said that the ballots would probably be distributed during chapel to avoid the congestion which has occurred at the back doors of Chambers Auditorium following previous Student Association Ballot bus-

es will be placed at the two back doors and at the two front doors of the auditorium.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

"Unless we get a vote from nearly every member of the student body, we won't have an accurate indication of whom Davidson supports for governor of North Carolina and for president," Johnston said. "The ballot will have spaces for write-in candidates for governor and president, and it includes a space for you to check if you're undecided."

Results of the mock election will be published in the October 28 edition of THE DAVIDSONIAN.

(All Unsigned Editorials by the Editor)

The Campus: Monument To Hobart

For thirty-six years, Mr. Don Hobart served Davidson as the college supervisor of buildings and grounds...

When he came to the campus in 1925, Davidson was a place of muddy roads, sparse and unkempt grass and few flowers.

Mr. Hobart changed that. He created the dogwood grove behind the Martin Science Building...

Students remember seeing the gentle smiling man tending his flowers behind Belk Dormitory...

best blooms to place in vases at the College Union.

They remember his weary resignation upon seeing the new paths students made across freshly planted grass...

They remember a man dedicated to his work—and happy in it.

There is an old Latin inscription which translates, "If you seek his monument, look about you."

The entire campus family is saddened by his sudden death.

E. S. D.

Where Do We Stand?

For weeks now, the IFC and the fraternities have played hot potato with proposals and revised proposals...

We think it's high time someone did something about Sophomore Rush like to know how things stand.

After failing three times in a row to come up with a solid alternative to the Sophomore Rush plan...

Meanwhile, there has been no confirmation from the Hill that Sophomore Rush really is going to be put into effect.

—If for no other reason than the fact that the fraternities, though disunited and self-centered...

—Because five members of the faculty's liberal wing, who helped put Sophomore Rush through...

longer with us. Furthermore, a solid old guard clique on the faculty is opposed to Sophomore Rush...

—Because President Martin has never given his official, unqualified approval of the new system...

—The administration has not encouraged the fraternity system to make any preparations for the deferred system...

We suggest that the fraternity system make some concessions and come up with a system that will approach the goals that Sophomore Rush was set up to achieve.

We suggest that the faculty accept a compromise or re-affirm their initial decision. We'd like to know where we stand.

Nostalgia: Broads In The Balcony

Remember the good old days when we had Friday Chapel and everybody got the dance weekend off to a properly rowdy start?

Remember when Dr. Davidson let the chickens loose, and still further back, when the legendary Slim Regen created such a stir...

Remember how we used to impress the girls in the balcony with our ungentlemanly conduct during those Friday-of-dance-weekend chapels?

The Real Heroes

The real heroes of this weekend have likely been forgotten.

Homecoming was started a long time ago not because of the dances, or the after-dance parties...

Now, it seems that the game has become an afterthought. There are a few people who won't even bother to come back from Hattie's to see it.

Some 35 boys are willing to sacrifice a good bit to play the game that

Homecoming is built around. They're willing to give as good as they've got against teams that out-man and out-gun them.

School spirit is no abstract, nebulous thing. You measure it simply by how loud people can yell.

They're the real heroes.

Why Your Date Is Gray

Dear Joe,

I'm so thrilled about the weekend. I just can't wait. My train will arrive in Lexington, North Carolina, about five o'clock Friday.

The man at the train station said he couldn't find a TOWN named Davidson, but that Lexington is in Davidson COUNTY, so it must not be far.

Well, I'll be looking for you Friday. I can't wait!

Love, Sue

class, but I just may be able to get Mr. Josephs to let me off. It's doubtful, but I just MAY be able to come, so sit tight until Friday morning and I'll let you know.

But then again I may not be able to. You know how it is.

Hopefully,

Judy

geman, and I just know you'll love her.

She is a senior, very tall and slender, and she wears the most unusual clothes. We all just love her, she is so unusual, so intellectual and all.

She is a pre-med here at Peace, and is considered an expert on drosopholis (that's fruit flies).

Bertha is so excited and nervous about the weekend, as it is her first college dance weekend, so I do hope you'll be nice to her.

Can't wait to see you. As ever, Evelyn

P.S. Is there any way you can get an extra-length bed for Bertha? She says it's not

absolutely essential, but she's more comfortable when she can stretch out full length.

Dear Phil, I've solved the transportation problem! As you know, Mother wanted to visit me up here this weekend, and my trip to Davidson interfered.

Well, new ones offered to bring me to Davidson and spend the weekend there. Isn't that sweet?

We can get a room at a motel, so let somebody else take your dorm room.

Mother says she's anxious to see how the younger generation have a good time, and she's looking forward to meeting you.

Love, Frances

Well, Mr. Snow King:

Did you think I was utterly stupid?

I have just been informed that you are dating Ursula Lant from here, after telling me all those lies about your dental appointment this weekend.

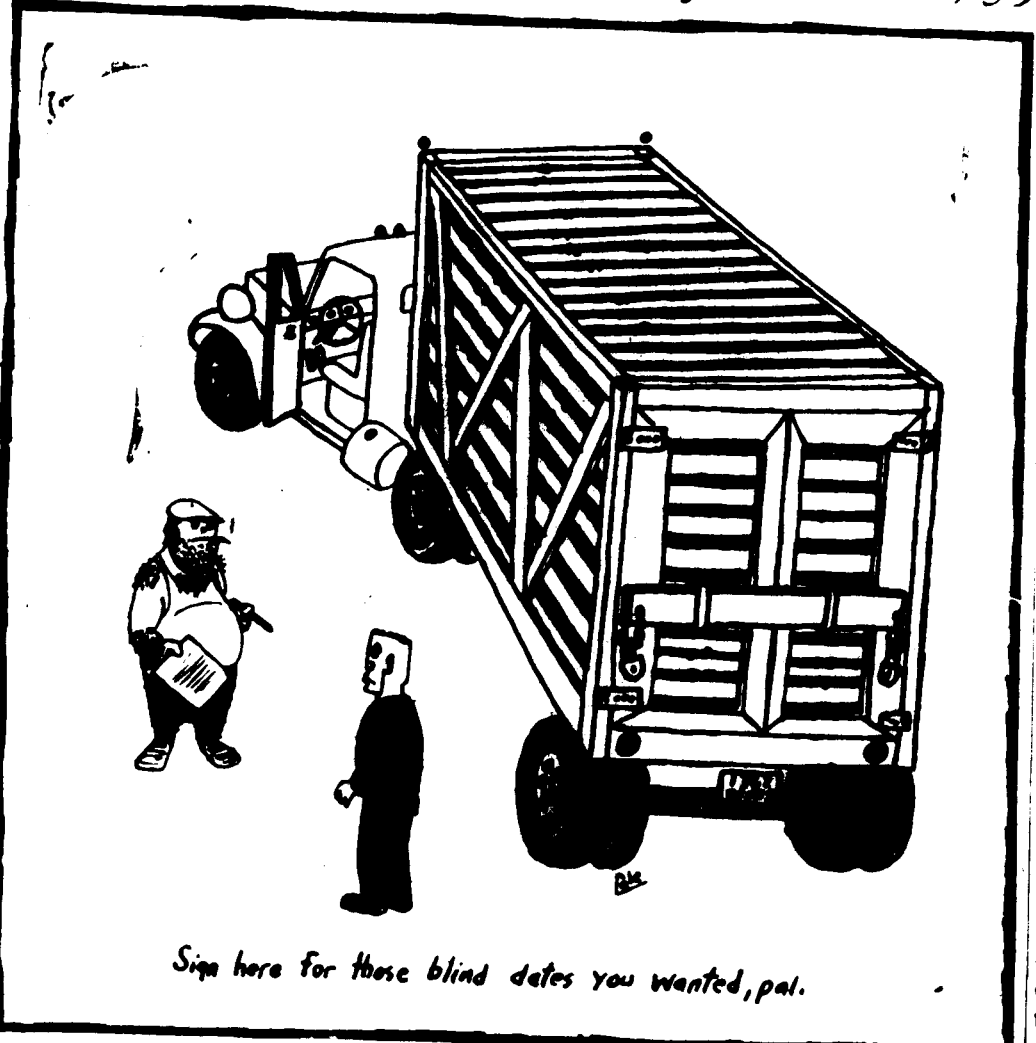
You may rest assured that I will tell Ursula a thing or two about you and your line.

I will tell her EVERYTHING you have said to me, as she is an innocent and defenseless girl who is not accustomed to handling snakes in the grass.

Consider this goodbye FOREVER.

Mildred

Homecoming Classic by Bob Cole, '59



Maloney Reviews "J. B.", Contrasts Play With Job

By DR. S. D. MALONEY

Any writing about Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning drama in verse "J. B." involves three great works: the Hebrew Wisdom book Job of the sixth century B.C., the play "J. B." which was produced in 1956 and produced on the stage in 1958, and the 1359 performance by the Shakespearean cast which reflects the play "J. B." and its current meaning.

When asked why he chose "J. B." MacLeish said he had been reading the Bible and the only great one-act myth which contains the problem of man, the voice of man, and the voice of man, and justice in the universe, the worst fear is that the Universe is meaningless. For MacLeish, Job's award or deal matches the mass suffering of modern life.

JOB OF 1960

In his play as written and recorded, MacLeish has not duplicated but transposed the Biblical Job into a corporation executive, the shallow, self-righteous, yet typical modern J.B. And the setting instead of being the God-centered universe of the Semitic world is quite baldly naturalistic.

But whereas the burden of Job is communicated in the dialogues between Job and his friends, in the play the most significant dialogue is between two down-and-out circus roustabouts and between Job and his genuinely believable wife Sarah.

ENDING CRITICIZED

The most frequently criticized part of "J. B." is the ending. Although the album version ending is longer and stronger than in the published play, "J. B." is still merely alluded and not enlightened by God concerning his suffering.

seems a discordant note in "J. B." J.B. and Sarah despair of divine justice and divine love and their humility and courage choose to live by the light of faith in the human heart. At the end the playwright reveals a sensitive discovery: Job's faith is often needed to live in life than to accept that truth.

But if one is dissatisfied with MacLeish's ending, one is also dissatisfied with the ending of Job. The answer to human suffering is just not forthcoming. The God of Job is the God above the God of orthodox theology. He is a God who need not bow before the bar of humanly conceived justice.

Dr. Patterson says that neither candidate's religion is deep enough to have any influence on his behavior. We agree and assert that the less religion a candidate has, the better.

Realizing the lack of able leaders in this country, we feel that as vice-president, Fidel Castro, who is not a notably, would not only add strength to

the ticket, but would help get this country out of its economic turmoil as he has done in Cuba. Our foreign policy is weak. President Eisenhower's conduct should be more like that exhibited by Premier Khrushchev last week at the United Nations where he delivered a series of diplomatic defeats from which we will never recover in the eyes of the world.

We must reduce our arms whether Russia does or not to show the other countries of the world our good intentions. After this brilliant victory, we could delight the world by abolishing war, thereby restoring the prestige we once enjoyed.

We must not use anti-communism as our foreign policy so that the new nations of the world will be won over to us by our great moral fiber alone. We agree that we must not support American private enterprise overseas because the capitalist pigs do not give to

MRS. J. B. MOORE The Editor's Guest

Editor's Note: Mrs. J. B. Moore, supervisor of dormitories, is using the guest column this week as an open letter—of warning and advice—to Homecoming dates.

Dear Girls, It's pleasant to have your beauty on campus once again and to have the halls of Belk permeated with perfume instead of eau de sweat socks.

The residents of Belk and New Dorms don't really object to moving out to make room for you, they really enjoy the "togetherness" of five or six men in a two man room.

Do find out where your date is staying over the week-end so we can locate him in case you're sitting in the lounge of Belk with your luggage on Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with a 10:30 plane to catch.

Our students have varied interests—some are nature lovers and sometimes they forget to take their frogs out of their wastebaskets on dance week-ends.

Also we have devotees of great art and if there appear to be barren spaces on the walls it's because these students have removed their great masterpieces for the week-end lest some unforeseen accident happens to them.

Then we have students interested in research. I'm not sure if it concerns Freud or Edison, but tape recorders have been known to be so contrived as to start recording with the sound of the human voice.

I'm always delighted to see the neatness of the students' desks when dance week-ends are here. They usually are strewn with letters (from their mothers and aunts) and pictures of girls (their sisters of course) but these seem to disappear as if by magic.

Homecoming is a hectic but very happy time with three days full of activities, dances, concerts and football game. I hope my Davidson Gentlemen will see that you have a lovely time and that a week-end at Davidson will be one of your most treasured memories.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Patterson's Politicking Evokes Student Praise, Condemnation

Godwin, Murdoch

Dear Editor: After reading the article written by Dr. Patterson in last week's DAVIDSONIAN, we, the left-wingers, are inclined to agree with him that neither of the presidential candidates shows the necessary leadership that the office requires.

We are further convinced that Dr. Patterson is the only man sufficient to lead this people's republic to the culmination of the American ideals that were half-heartedly begun under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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for courage (I'm sure such an award would be rejected on principle) when they are willing to express intelligent political and economic views in this area of McCarthyism-run-riot and blind cult-of-loyalty "Americanism."

We enlightened ones feel that the farmer in America must submit himself to absolute government control in order to do his part for the state. We believe that Dr. Patterson will not only prevent depressions, but recessions as well.

After all, compatriots, with Patterson and Castro, we have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Claude Godwin Bob Murdoch

Dear Editor: Men like Ernest Patterson deserve a congressional award

Dear Editor: I hope Dr. Patterson will not have to pay the traditional price for expressing intelligent views in public (Woodrow Wilson called this price "the darts and arrows of public obloquy").

I also hope he will not have to endure amusing statements from his intellectual inferiors, budding young Robber Barons with early signs of satisfied pot bellies, for one can predict down to the letter what tripe might come from that breed of unimaginative reactionary . . .

David H. Dillard



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A LOOK AT . . .
SPORTS
By Bill Godwin

That Evenin' Sun Go Down

COACH DOLE is hungry for a victory here tomorrow. His Wildcats have lost 11 of their last 13 games. This would be an excellent time to snap out of it. Homecoming, somehow, always means a little bit more to the players.

AS FAR as we're concerned the Richmond game must be won. If Davidson loses—whether or not the boys play a "good" game but are victims of a bad break—we don't think they'll win another one this season. Shades of 1959! If we win, and there's an even chance we will, the three remaining games hold new meaning. VPI is beyond reach, but Furman and Lehigh are not.

AT ANY RATE Dole drew blood from his team in practice this week. Tuesday he worked them for three hours and fifteen minutes. As nightfall was almost upon them, one player remarked, "Are we gonna get a break for supper?"

Tapping The Signals

HAVE YOU ever wondered what Kent Tucker is shouting when he calls the signals? The sound is di-DA-dit and it means Roger in Morse Code. Accent is on the second syllable. Coach Dole has used it for seven years. By varying the speed of the signal, our quarterback can produce an offbeat rhythm, giving the Wildcat line an advantage over the defenders. Di-DA-dit. . . di-DA-dit. . .

COACH MARROTTE sighed a breath of relief Wednesday. After four soccer matches he had a manager—Tommy Robinson. The coach said he has manager problems every year. Until Wednesday it was Paul Marrotte, history professor, soccer coach and team manager.

Lab-itis Where It Hurts

BILL ECKBERT, number two man on the cross-country squad, is a man with a problem. He has three science labs each week. As a result, he has run with the team in practice only two times all semester. His practice is the meets themselves. Bill says it's having a terrible effect on his running. We'd like to salute his performance under the handicap.

KA's Edge Sigma Chis

The hardest fought game in effort to regain the lead. Hol-IF flickerball this week was lenback attempted a long pass between the Sigma Chis and the KA's on Wednesday.

After the opening kickoff touchdown by the KA's, Chi quarterback John Hollenbeck led the return attack with well-placed passes and a TD run.

Pass interceptions and the teamwork of trio Jerry Shelton, High Redmond and Jim Allen forged a potential victory for the KA's in the last quarter.

The Chis spent the last moments of the game in an intense

effort to regain the lead. Hol-lenback attempted a long pass to Jim Hart, down field in the clear, but the ball slipped through his fingers. Final score, 26-21, KA's.

Other games played between last Thursday and this Wednesday, with the winner listed first, include: KA-Ind., Phi Delt-Phi Gam, Kappa Sig-SAE, SPE-Pika, Beta-Sigma Nu, ATO-Ind, Sigma Chi-Phi Gam.

Also, Phi Delt-KA, Phi Gam-Sigma Nu, Phi Delt-ATO, Kappa Sig-Beta, and Pi Kapp-Ind.

Rugged Richmond Hits Here



"Have a seat, John Keiter" (Photo by Wells).

Booters Blank Duke, Face UNC

By STEVE CLARK
Davidsonian Sports Writer

The Davidson College soccer team made a strong bid for national recognition here yesterday afternoon by nipping the Blue Devils of Duke University, 1-0, before 200 fans. The victory was the fifth in a row for Coach Paul Marrotte's booters, who remained undefeated.

However, the 'Cats' unbeaten string will be seriously challenged next week when they go to Pfeiffer on Tuesday, followed by a journey to North Carolina on Friday.

The win yesterday was the second in a row that the Cats have beaten the Devils. Last year's score also by one goal, 3-2.

In the first half, Duke threatened to rip the Wildcats' nets, but time and time again fullbacks Dick Dalton, Henry Pharr, and Frank Tullock, and goalie Claude Finney put the clamps on the challengers to halt any threat.

The second half was a different story. Davidson controlled the ball almost all of the time, as forwards Mike Laughlin, Dave Irvin, and Joe Kelly, assisted by halfbacks

Bob Windsor, John Keiter, and Wolfgang Mayerhofer continually dribbled around Blue Devil defenders for shots.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, one of the shots ripped the nets when Arnold Kroner, foreign student from Germany, dribbled into the clear after a quick exchange at mid-field and booted the ball by the Duke goalie.

Following the game, a beaming Coach Marrotte said, "It was a very evenly matched contest. We just got some good breaks, and took advantage of them."

Next week's opponents, Pfeiffer and Carolina, should prove to be tough opposition. Pfeiffer defeated N. C. State, 5-4, and Carolina has about the same team that downed the Cats twice last year, 4-0 and 1-0.

Homecoming May Give 'Cats A Needed Boost

By CARL RUST
Davidsonian Sports Writer

The Davidson College Wildcats play host to the Richmond Spiders on Richardson Field tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with high hopes for a victory in the Homecoming Classic.

Richmond will be striving to upset the 'Cats' Homecoming opener with Catawba followed by three straight losses to Wolford, P.C., and The Citadel. The Wildcats have been ahead in the statistics column but not in the all-important scoring column.

200 EACH

The Spiders have a big foot ball team weight-wise with their line averaging around 200 pounds. Their offense is run from a T-formation with slots, flybacks, and split ends.

The Spiders don't have the replacements that they relied on so heavily in the past, and many of their players will have to do all the way.

Nevertheless, Richmond has a fine team, which was shown in its 6-0 tie with West Virginia.

0-3-1

They have a fine passing attack, and out of 27 attempts they completed 13 for a passing yardage of 190 against The Citadel. So far this year, Richmond has an 0-3-1 record, losing to Florida State, VMI, and The Citadel.

If We Kick . . .

| DEFENSE | POSITION | OFFENSE |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------|
| Booker Clark | LE | Danny House |
| Bill Salzer | LT | Scott Lacy |
| Bill Bankhead | LG | Dave Lovette |
| Joe Ansley | C | Tom Simpson |
| Dick Voorhees | RG | Cecil Holcomb |
| Eddie Crutchfield | RT | Johnny Crute |
| Jennings Snider | RE | Lou Zirkle |
| Duncan Morton | QB | Kent Tucker |
| Bob Cordle | LH | Jerry Sheffield |
| Grant McRorie | RH | Duncan Morton |
| Carl Hunt | FB | Bob McAllister |

. . . If We Receive



Laughlin kicks 'Cats to victory (Photo by Wells)

Laughlin, Top Wildcat, Nears Scoring Mark

Our Top Wildcat for this Homecoming Weekend at Davidson is a member of Davidson's undefeated soccer team. This is senior Mike Laughlin, the high-scoring center forward on Coach Paul Marrotte's team that has compiled a record of four victories without suffering defeat.

Laughlin earned this week's recognition as Davidson's top star by scoring seven goals in the last four Wildcat games. This includes two goals against Carson Newman last Saturday as the 'Cats rallied up a 4-0 victory.

As a freshman and sophomore, Laughlin lettered as a wing on the Davidson teams, but last year Coach Marrotte shifted Laughlin to center-forward to utilize his remarkable scoring abilities.

As a junior last year Mike gained a position on the All-South All-Star squad at center forward.

Laughlin utilized the ability to track equally well with both feet, and a blinding speed to produce this fine brand of soccer.

Says Coach Marrotte, "Laughlin is about the fastest man on the squad and is certainly one of the best dribblers we have ever had here at Davidson. His ball handling is something near phenomenal."

The school scoring record in soccer was established in 1958 by a student, Wiecher Bergema, from the Netherlands, who scored eight field goals and nine penalty kicks in eleven games.

Perfect Season In Sight For Cross-Country Team?

With the Southern Conference cross-country meet only one month away, Coach Whittle and his runners are preparing to strut right along with the larger, more athletically inclined Southern Conference schools.

After defeating VPI and Catawba last week, Martin, Eckbert, Gilmore and Co. have run up a 5-0 record (not counting today's meet with Furman).

Coach Whittle is very confident that they can add two more victories to that total when they meet Richmond and Pfeiffer in a triangular meet here at Davidson next Tuesday.

BOTH WEAK?

He is expecting neither team to be very strong this year.

That will leave only one other regular season meet. That encounter will be with a very tough VMI team.

A victory over Furman today could lead to a perfect regular season record of 9-0.

HOPES FOR THIRD

Then will come the State meet on November 7 in Raleigh, followed by the conference meet November 21. In the state meet, in which all North Carolina colleges will participate, Coach Whittle says, "I'll be very pleased with a third place finish."

In the conference meet, however, Davidson will be "gunning for a second place finish behind the defending champions from West Virginia."

In that meet Whittle expects at least one 'Cat, number one man Sterling Martin, to finish in the top five.

IN TOP FIVE

Bill Eckbert or David Gilmore might also finish in the top five, and Martin could finish as well as second behind the defending champ—John Castagnola from VPI.

In the meet with VPI last week Martin finished second behind him. Also in that meet Eckbert finished third and Gilmore came in fourth.

Earlier this season Eckbert and Gilmore were named members of the team. Eckbert and Eckbert

Frosh Seek First Win Against Gardner-Webb

At the tail end of the homecoming festivities in more ways than one, the freshman Wildcats will venture to Gaffney, S. C. tomorrow night seeking to improve their 0-2 record with a victory over Gardner-Webb Junior College of Boiling Springs.

Last week's game with the Furman Frosh witnessed some excellent individual play, but, as the 42-14 score might indicate, we were aching for team motivation.

Freshman Coach Tom Stevens cited Barry Billington, Russell Wells, and Benny Coxton for "very good" performances.

The Gardner-Webb team that the Wildkittens meet tomorrow comes into the game sporting a 1-1-1 record. Last week they tied Mars Hill.

The Bulldogs will be strengthened, however, by the return of Ezra Munn, halfback speedster who is recovering from leg injuries.

The Davidson Frosh, on the other hand, will be deprived of the services of Bob Best due to a knee injury.

Coach Stevens reports that he knows very little about the Gardner-Webb club and is planning no changes for the game.


The Frosh will end their season Saturday week at Davidson with Wingate Junior College.

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