

(Staff Photo By Weems)

FRESHMEN GET THE WORD
Debate Team Coach Ray McMillin Holds Forth At Activities Fair

Newly Oriented Freshmen Begin Tenure At Davidson

By **BILL SEIGLER**
Associate Editor

With orientation just completed, 276 beanieed freshmen from 30 states and two foreign countries began Davidson careers by attending their first college classes Wednesday.

According to Admissions Director H. Edmunds White, the Class of '71 is "very able both in terms of test scores and high school records."

"There are individuals in this class with varied interests, including painting and philosophy. We feel Davidson needs people like this and will benefit from their contributions."

Included in this year's freshman class are a greater number of scholarship finalists than usual. Seventeen of the 31 students who attended the Davidson Scholarship Weekend last spring are now

enrolled. "Many of these students," White said, "were accepted at Eastern schools and faced tremendous pressure to attend there, but they chose Davidson instead."

The members of the Class of '71 represent a broad geographical distribution. One boy is from England and another's father is a mission ary in Japan.

The homes of the new stu-

dents stretch across the U. S. from Alaska to Maine and from New Mexico to Bird Island, Minn.

This year 23 per cent of the student body comes from outside the South, a percentage "slightly greater than usual," White commented.

As usual, the largest number, 84, come from North Carolina. Georgia is next with 28, Florida one behind. Nineteen freshmen call Virginia their home; 18, Tennessee; 15, South Carolina; and 10, Alabama.

Decision this year was taken on a total of 1044 applicants. Of these, 454 were accepted, 55 from private schools, 263 from small public schools and 133 from large public schools.

Sixty-one per cent of these students accepted actually enrolled at Davidson, an increase of three per cent over last year.

Related Story

See Page Four

The orientation for these freshmen started a week before classes began with a YMCA Freshman Camp at Camp Thunderbird.

From Friday until classes began Wednesday the freshmen continued their orientation on the Davidson campus. They took qualification tests, toured the library, received ROTC uniforms, attended various lectures and learned about Davidson traditions and regulations.

coming. At mid-term a banquet will be given to the freshman hall with the highest scholastic average. Arrangements are also being made to set up a tutoring program for freshmen.

Orientation was made more informal and relaxed this year by the deletion of various campus tours and by postponing the athletic proficiency test to the first physical education classes.

"All the hall counselors did a great job," Tom Clayton, co-freshman adviser, said. The mixer with Queens College's Freshman Class last Saturday was delayed when the computer which matched up the two classes broke down. Part of the Queens' class did not make the trip.

its members can report and punish delinquent freshmen. Suggested punishments included dusting library books.

Further plans call for each freshman hall to arrange a display that will compete with fraternity displays at Home

Freshmen To Don Beanies, Speak To Upperclassmen

The Freshman Court Wednesday passed regulations requiring freshmen to wear beanies and name tags, speak to upperclassmen and create a class cheer by Homecoming.

The court stressed that only

Court Asks End To Dorm Raids

Damage caused by a freshman raid on Belk Dormitory Monday night prompted a letter from the Student Body Regulations Court yesterday cautioning against further water fights.

According to the letter, delivered to every dormitory resident, damages from the Monday night raid were excessive.

"Just because water fights are traditional is no excuse for what is gross student responsibility," said Regu-

lations Court Chairman Bill Watson.

Water stood as much as two inches deep in Belk following the raid, Watson said. He said wet toilet paper, shaving cream and confetti made from computer cards littered the dormitory and grounds.

Watson, who pointed out that raids hinder dorm improvement efforts, said future violations of student body regulations would be dealt with.

Up 'N' Coming

Saturday, September 16

4:30 p.m. Hootenanny Union Patio
7:30 p.m. Converse Frosh mixer Morrison Room

Sunday, September 17

4 p.m. Faculty reception Lawn, President's Home
7:30 p.m. Worship Service Lingle Chapel

Tuesday, September 19

10:20 a.m. Student Assembly Love Auditorium
— Scott Woodmansee, Chaplain
4 p.m. Faculty meeting
8 p.m. Movie: "The Professionals" Morrison Room

Thursday, September 21

10:20 a.m. Chapel Love Auditorium
— Rep. Charles Brown (D-Cal)
8 p.m. Movie: "The Professionals" Morrison Room

Friday, September 22

8 p.m. Movie: "The Professionals" Morrison Room

COMPLAINTS HEARD

Publications Arrive Late

By **ROBBIE HOOKER**
Managing Editor

Mutterings over the late printing and delivery of three college publications were audible this week as the administration and student body settled back into the academic routine.

Some administration officials and students were pointing an accusing finger at the Office of Public Information, which supervised the coordination of copy and the printing of the Davidson reference catalogue, the *Wildcat Handbook* and an admissions brochure.

Public Information officials, in turn, laid the blame on the students and administrative departments responsible for supplying the copy.

The reference catalogue, due for printing and delivery in late April or early May, did not arrive until late August. The *Wildcat Handbook*, due in mid-August, did not arrive until today, nearly a month late. The admissions



RUSSELL STRONG

brochure was also to arrive today, 10 days behind schedule.

Robert J. Sailstad, director of public relations and development, said in a prepared statement:

"Publication delays, which have proved a handicap to both students and faculty, are a result of delays in supplying needed copy or in the prompt return of proof to the Office of Public Information.

Chambers Loses Tombs Of Gloom

Summer's Toils Add Innovation

By **BOB DUNHAM**
News Editor

The thoroughly modern Chambers Building was unveiled to Davidson students this week as they returned to studies in the completely renovated main classroom building.

The interior of the 40-year-old classroom building was completely modernized. The wooden floors have been replaced by multi-colored terrazo hallways; acoustical tile has been installed on the ceilings; and a central air conditioning and heating system has taken the place of steam radiators.

The changes in the central college building are numerous, and more changes will be completed in the near future. All the classrooms will be furnished by early next week; the air conditioning will be completely installed in October; and a new elevator will be installed in the rear of Chambers by the first of next year.

Classes promise to be much more comfortable this year. The new flooring will prevent the squeaking; new fluorescent lighting will replace the old light fixtures; and desks have been refinished.

Faculty offices have been also remodeled. Carpeting, new furniture and individual telephones have been installed. In addition, a new central switchboard has been installed to link all faculty and administration offices.

The new Chambers is a building of many colors. Hallways on the first and second floors are painted mustard yellow, while third floor halls are lemon yellow. Offices and classrooms are painted lemon yellow, lime green, or turquoise. The doors are painted a bright red, and stairways are with covered red rubber treads.

(See **CHAMBERS**, Page 4)

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bullard and daughter, Chryis Patrice, wish to express our gratitude to each of you for your expressions of sympathy in the loss of our son, D. Sumner Bullard Jr.

We hope that at some future time we can acknowledge each one of the cards and letters we have received from you

Coach Plans To Buy College Restaurant

By **CHARLES McEWEN**
Copy Editor

If all goes as planned, head basketball coach Lefty Driesell will be the new owner of the building now occupied by

Davidson Nears Challenge Goal

Davidson College has raised \$5 million of the \$5.5 million needed to qualify for a \$2.2 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation.

This is the final year of Davidson's participation in the Ford Challenge program. In a report issued recently from the challenge program co-chairmen, Walter L. Lingle Jr. and William A. White, it was stated that Davidson needed only an additional \$433,088 to receive the grant.

The final deadline is June 30, 1968. All gifts must be made and all pledges paid by that date in order to meet the terms of the challenge.

One visible result of the progress made in the challenge is the recent renovation of Chambers Building. Funds from the grants have been employed to remodel and air condition the 40 year old classroom and administration building.

Additional funds will be used to improve faculty salaries, provide better equipment for instruction purposes

Staffers, Freshmen Meet Sunday Night

A meeting of all DAVIDSONIAN staff members and interested freshmen will be held Sunday night at 10 in the newspaper office on the second floor of the College Union.

Freshmen who joined the staff during the Activities Fair Monday night, as well as any others interested,

are asked to attend. A number of positions are still open, according to Editor Sam Boyle, and the purpose of the meeting is to brief prospective staffers.

There are openings for reporters, copy readers and sports writers.

the College Restaurant on Main Street.

Driesell said yesterday that the papers would probably be signed today or over the weekend.

Assuming that the sale is made, Driesell said that he plans to remodel the building and reopen it as a "college atmosphere" restaurant featuring pizzas, fried chicken and a special sandwich menu.

Driesell said that he plans to "serve the best pizzas and sandwiches in the South." He said that the menu may be changed and expanded once the restaurant begins operation.

He hopes to open his restaurant by the first home football game on Sept. 30.

Renovation plans include refinishing the floors, painting the interior, a probable facelift for the front and possibly several other changes.

The coach said that he will probably change the name of the restaurant, (he mentioned "The Wildcat Den" as a possibility), and that he may decorate it with Davidson sports pictures.

"I've been talking to a couple of people about running the restaurant," Driesell said. In addition to the manager, Driesell said that

CAMPUS COMMENT

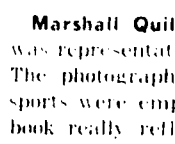
Yearbook Sparks Varied Reaction

Student reaction to the 1967 edition of *Quips and Cranks* has been very mixed, but never passive. In random interviews conducted this week at the College Union, Davidson students said:



AIKEN

B. A. Aiken, senior: "It was a good annual, artistically pleasing. I would have liked to see more color and more good photography, although most of the photography was good. It retained the function of a yearbook because it did not fulfill the old function."



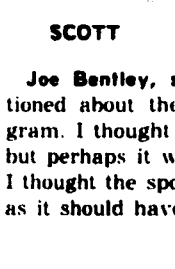
QUILL

Marshall Quill, junior: "I don't think it was representative of the Davidson campus. The photography was good. I don't think sports were emphasized enough or that the book really reflected life at Davidson."



SCOTT

Ken Scott, senior: "It was unique. I thought the use of pictures and lack of copy were subtle. The senior section was very good. I think the whole thing means a lot more to students than outsiders."



BENTLEY

Joe Bentley, senior: "Nothing was mentioned about the Junior Year Abroad program. I thought it (the annual) was clever, but perhaps it went too far in being clever. I thought the sports section was not as good as it should have been."

Cutting Strings

Freshmen were treated to a perceptive analysis by Student Body President Tom Earnhardt of some of the more misguided interpretations of student power during their orientation last week.

Earnhardt attempted to present to the freshmen some of the dangerous tendencies he saw at the convention of the National Student Association this summer. Some of the actions taken by NSA seemed to be born out of a sense of super-shame caused by the discovery that the association had been accepting funds from the Central Intelligence Agency in return for performing missions for the CIA in foreign countries. While the revelation of this secret deal by "Ramparts" magazine last spring might well be just cause for shame, the reaction of NSA was extreme.

But a more disturbing factor was the fact that the convention seemed to be trying to make the concept of student power an imitation of the extreme "Black Power" advocates. Regardless of the merits of "Black Power," students are not generally faced with the same problems that face deprived Negroes.

Much of the student power concept stems from the valid assumption that student activities which depend on financial support from the college or university will also have to deal with control from the same source. Money or the lack of money is certainly one of the most effective control devices in our society. Realizing this fact of life, some student governments, student newspapers and other such activities began trying to establish independent money sources a few years ago. This was a wise step that would achieve its end of reducing school control.

But now it seems that much of the student thought is trying to twist this sound idea around into something else much less effective. Breaking the lines of communication is something quite different from cutting the apron strings. Yet adhering to the idea of "Don't trust anybody over 30" as some student leaders seem to be trying to do is simply rejecting whatever help they

can receive from members of their school faculty and administration.

Students have sense enough to know that they cannot believe or accept everything handed out to them by their elders. Such pronouncements from the people who thus far have failed to come up with the solutions to the misery of this much-battered world must always be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. But all of the members of the college or university community are basically committed to the same tasks. For them to act as enemies is useless.

Carpetbagger?

Davidson students made many giant steps toward achieving real student responsibility within the college community last year. Instead of sitting back to enjoy its laurels, however, the student body must hasten to take advantage of some of the opportunities facing it.

Some members of the Board of Trustees have indicated a willingness to accept some informal student participation in their meeting this fall. The Blue Sky Committee has discussed favorably more informal direct student responsibility in the actual governing and running of the college. The contributions that students can make to Davidson are becoming more respected all of the time.

Yesterday President Martin noted that Tom Earnhardt, student body president, had launched a campaign to have the carpet in the College Union lounge replaced. Admittedly, a new rug is necessary, especially since the present collection of rat fur that serves as a carpet presents such a bad image of the college to the prospective students who make the Union a regular stop on their initial tours. But is this an issue which should have to occupy the energies of the student body president? At least the Student Council could get around to naming a successor to the now-graduated Doug Woodworth who presented student views to the Blue Sky Committee last year.

who directed the project. Quiet study space has always been at a premium at Davidson, especially for groups of students who want to get together for discussion. Such attempts in the dorms easily turn into general hall bull sessions that accomplish nothing.

A deliberate attempt has been made in Chambers to increase seminar facilities. If the college could overcome the paranoia which causes it to lock up the building at 4:30 p.m. every day, these rooms could be utilized for evening and afternoon study. The atmosphere in the bright new rooms is certainly much more inviting than the gloomy confines of the library. If the Student Council would sponsor late hours for Chambers, it could supervise room use so that students would not be troubled by the confusion found in dormitories. Such supervision could also make sure that the study privilege was not abused.

Now, all of a sudden, the ineptitude of much of the nation's police force has been made real to the honkeys in a different way. So they have started calling for improved police training and certain changes in the legal structure. Both of these are certainly needed.

But those changes are irrelevant to the issues which led to this summer's violence. Commendation of thrift and hard work, appeals for improved police protection and consideration and condemnation of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael have been adopted by the uninformed and the apathetic as easy solutions to the racial and economic problems of this country. It seems that all a community needs is an underfinanced alphabetical poverty agency run by the local rich and a strong police force. This is the sort of hypocrisy that causes the frustrations which lead to looting and race riots instead of honest attempts at meaningful solutions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student GI Reacts To War

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike Sigman is a 21 year old freshman who has just completed four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

To The Editor:
Earlier this year I retired from the Marine Corps in order to acquire my B.S. in electrical engineering, although I have previously attained many honors in B.S. before. With these qualifications and goals in mind I began to pack my bag for the trip to Davidson, which I have since fallen in love with along with Charlotte.

I cannot say that I was in stilled with any deep love for the Corps, but I must admit to an indebtedness for the experience that I might not have gained had I gone immediately into college from high school. Not many colleges would have sent me to Vietnam. On the other hand, the Marine Corps didn't make me wear a beanie.

There have been many

sides represented in the engrossing political drama of Vietnam — LBJ's, Ho Chi's, the American Negro, etc. ad infinitum. With so many pithy statements floating about, anyone with any experience or imagination concerning Vietnam is naturally supposed to have deep convictions about the pro's and con's. In short, you have to choose sides.

However, it has been my experience as a Jarhead that the mind tends to work on more immediate problems — the heat, the omnipresent dust, the shortage of food and time to eat it, the endless work details, how to make money on the black market and so forth. There is a certain element of danger to consider, also. At best, a tour of Vietnam can be described as a hard job with conditions and pay below union standards, and not as a practical exercise in philosophy.

Now that I am ensconced in Davidson, I can more comfortably ponder the remarks of Isidore, Physiologus, Pliny, LBJ and H. Rap Brown or even formulate some sort of opinion about "Nam."

It would be too lengthy to list all the contributing factors to my reasoning, so I'll merely give the result of my mental magic — WAR IS BAD — which is actually rather profound. Nay, astounding. I suspected as much while I was getting shot at.

What's it like coming from the Marines into college? It's a lot like I had expected it, but there were a few surprises those first days. Davidson is definitely not the dog-eat-dog world of the Marine Corps. Our BMOC's are more subtle than I gave them credit for, and a lot of them

are good guys, even. None of the faculty have been extremely zany, except for one instance where I was rudely awakened in assembly by a gunshot. And me a poor veteran! I am surprised at how much attention is given to providing the freshmen with good times and guiding hands.

Mike Sigman

Agency Urges Wine Taste-In

To The Editor:
As you may know, the California Wine Institute has been conducting wine tastings on college campuses throughout the country. These lectures have been received most enthusiastically by both students and faculty as an entertaining and informative cultural event.

Other literature discusses the Institute's wine-tasting program. You will note that it reports on tastings which have already been conducted at such schools as Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. It occurred to us that you might be interested in hosting one of these events as a unique campus activity. As public relations counsel to the Wine Institute, we will be happy to coordinate all details, and to provide a selection of California wines—a speaker — and appropriate literature.

If this program is of interest to you, please contact us. Also, we would appreciate receiving a choice of dates for your event so that we can be sure to have a speaker available.

Sincerely,
Gloria Blum
Account Executive
Daniel J. Edelman
and Associates, Inc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE DAVIDSONIAN welcomes letters from any reader, either in support of or differing from its policies. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words.

We also will receive longer articles, but they will be subject to editing unless they have been cleared with the editor.

In order to be printed in the following issue, letters should be received not later than 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed.

Council President Hits NSA

For four days in August Tom Earnhardt, Davidson Student Council president, journeyed to College Park, Md., as the council's representative to the National Student Association congress.

Although not a voting delegate to the two-week meeting of 3000 students from over 300 American colleges, Earnhardt said he received several distinct impressions about the controversial student organization.

"I don't think this organization is at all representative of students across the nation," stated Earnhardt. "Although it is the largest and probably most representative of the national student organizations, I find it ridiculous to think that NSA can make student policy for this country."

"The country is not equally represented in all areas," he continued. "A large percentage of the students came from the West Coast, the Northeast, Michigan and Minnesota schools. The Ivy League and Southern colleges were sparsely represented."

Earnhardt said his purpose in attending the congress was "to evaluate the usefulness of possible future membership in NSA to Davidson College." Davidson withdrew from the organization two years ago.

"I don't believe Davidson would benefit much from joining again," he said. "NSA publications are already available to us at a slightly higher rate than members pay, and other NSA assistance, such as block-booking of entertainers, is not needed badly here."

"The contact with other schools received through the organization is valuable," he added, "but it can be obtained in other ways."

Several "pressure" groups such as Students for Democratic Society were present at the meeting pushing programs for NSA support. Some of the legislation was "politically oriented" and reflected some views of such groups. A number of interesting "social action" bills were introduced in the areas of Black Power and women's rights.

He felt that NSA opinion probably were not "looked on as the judgment of ex-

The Student Sphere

By JOHN WILLIAMS

He said that "it was very hard for the good at NSA to be separated from the bad because NSA was misrepresented by the press in a number of cases."

"I don't feel it would be politically disastrous for Davidson to join NSA," he concluded. "I just feel it is senseless to join an organization that offers us few real benefits."

When asked what would be the major issues facing

the Davidson Student Council this year, he cited the completion of a new and more workable student body constitution as the most prominent. He also cited the expansion of the Educational Planning program and the restoration of Monday chapels to the Student Council as changes.

He said other changes and projects for the coming year would be announced after the completion of several meetings.

The New Davidson



This fall, the returning Davidson student not only experiences the malaise and/or excitement which normally accompanies the beginning of a new academic year, but he must also articulate a response to the sudden renovation of the interior of Chambers.

My personal response is mixed. Coupled with an appreciation of the fact that the building is now at least presentable, a feeling of guilt is produced, a feeling which accompanies the spending of money and which is familiar to those of us who have grown up in the Calvinist tradition.

Perhaps regrettably, within this mixed response of guilt and appreciation there seems little feeling of nostalgia. The cause of this lack is uncertain, but I strongly suspect that a three-year paucity of nostalgic inducing events is a contributing factor.

The lack of nostalgia strengthens my appreciation of the renovation project, but the Calvinist guilt feeling stubbornly resists disintegration. After all, the purpose of the College for years seems to have been the production of soldiers for a Christ defined in conservative, Presbyterian terms. Such a mission called not for the introduction of educational frills such as sound wiring and lighting systems, but rather for a Spartan environment and the application of "Christian stewardship" in the application of funds. Deviation from this pattern, exemplified in a minor way by the remodeling project, leads to confusion and chaos in the minds of those cognizant of the change.

Just as the positive factor in my response to the renovation is reinforced by the lack of nostalgia, so too is the negative guilt factor reinforced by the automatic negativity with which one must respond to anything perpetrated by college officials. The tenor of the times makes it in bad taste, even gauche, to say anything good about the designs of a college administration.

Poem

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kem Anderson, a 1967 Davidson graduate, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant upon completion of the advanced ROTC course last June. He is now living in Charlotte until he goes on active duty in April 1968.

On Hearing the General at Commissioning

- Walls line borders
- Where plowed fields
- Make a vision clear
- For sights that place red marks
- On green shirts of youth,
- Selling out to causes
- In ditches stinking with freedom
- To kill and die young
- And become a man.

Kemmer Anderson
Class of '67

Now Use It

Walking through Chambers Building is the best argument to be found in support of the administration's decision to renovate the old building instead of constructing a new classroom and administration building. Greatly improved lighting and tasteful decoration give the inside a brightness and newness that shows off the excellent job done by the designers of the renovation project.

President D. Grier Martin told the freshman class last week that a new building incorporating the features found in the present building would cost about \$3 million. The renovation cost less than a third of that amount by making use of a very sound building. The old building is in such shape that it caused one foreman on the job to note that it was built like a "cement battleship."

Not to make full use of the building would be an insult to the men

An Easy Out

Regardless of whether or not Rap Brown and James Foreman have relieved any of the black people's misery, they certainly have made things a lot nicer for right-wingers and others who specialize in easy solutions.

Few Negroes are really going to get anything worthwhile by exchanging political and economic action for demagoguery and violence. Every step in that direction, moreover, is to the advantage of the comfortable whites who want to find the answers to the problems of the Negro and the poor in general in simple homilies from America's Puritan past.

This summer's lawlessness demonstrated the inability of metropolitan police to deal with the problems of their cities. Ghetto dwellers had been pointing this failure out for years. But they were talking about police brutality, something that had no meaning for the comfortable and respected middle-class.



New Faces Mark Keydet Lineup For New Season

By BOB REID
Sports Editor

Smarting from a humiliating 2-8 performance last season, the Virginia Military Institute Keydets will be out to avenge last year's record with a crop of new faces in the starting lineup.

Only one starter from last year, defensive halfback Bob Smalziriedt, will be back in the top lineup this year, according to Head Coach Vito Ragazzo. Smalziriedt, a 5'10, 195 pound co-captain from Cedar Grove, N. J., will anchor the defense, while co-captain Charlie Bishop will spark the offense at quarterback in hopes of garnering an early win to fire-up the win hungry Keydets.

Last season injuries and only fair talent plagued the Keydets and made Coach Ragazzo's first year at VMI less than pleasant. VMI downed Villanova and Richmond for the only wins of the season, while losing to such teams as The Citadel, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Boston.

Davidson will be VMI's first opponent in a schedule which includes meetings with Georgia, Virginia and VPI. The season will open at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Keydet's home field in Lexington, Va.

The Keydets plan to run a mixed offense, experimenting with both passing and running in order to find a 'Cat weakness, Ragazzo said. "We don't do strictly one thing," he said, "we'll just have to

see what works best." Ragazzo said he hopes his defense to be strong this year, with Smalziriedt and lineman Don Taylor anchoring the pack. Taylor, a 5-9, 200 pounder from Roanoke, Va., started several games last year at middle guard. He was named conference Lineman of the Week last year for his performance in VMI's 14-13 victory over Villanova.

The Keydets expect a tough challenge in handling the 'Cats' offense, Ragazzo said, since he feels Davidson will be strong on the ground and in the air. "(Quarterback Jimmy)

Pool will be running a good passing game, but Davidson ran the ball pretty good last year too. We'll have to work on stopping fullback Kerry Keith and (halfback Billy) Taylor."

Coach Ragazzo also declined to make any predictions about tomorrow's game or the season outlook as a whole. "We're not thinking about the rest of the season right now," he said. "We're just getting ready to play Davidson. We can't afford to worry about all our opponents. We just have to take them one at a time."

After Davidson the Keydets' schedule includes games with West Virginia, Sept. 23; Richmond, Sept. 30; William and Mary, Oct. 7; The Citadel, Oct. 14; Georgia, Oct. 21; Virginia, Oct. 28; Akron, Nov. 4; Boston College, Nov. 11; and VPI, Nov. 23.

GRID STARTERS

Offense			
NAME	POSITION	HOMETOWN	CLASS
Pete Glidewell	Tight End	Reidsville, N. C.	Sr.
George Hannon	Split End	Durham, N. C.	Soph.
Lowell Bryan	Tackle	Arlington, Va.	Jr.
Kit Thompson	Tackle	Havertown, Pa.	Sr.
Terry Esterkamp	Guard	Cincinnati, Ohio	Soph.
Dave Thompson	Guard	Havertown, Pa.	Soph.
Buddy Newsome	Center	Corpus Christi, Tex.	Sr.
Jimmy Poole	Quarterback	Charlotte, N. C.	Sr.
Kerry Keith	Fullback	Falls Church, Va.	Jr.
Billy Taylor	Tailback	Kinston, N. C.	Sr.
Mike Kelly	Flankerback	Huntersville, N. C.	Soph.
Defense			
Mike Kelly	End	Huntersville, N. C.	Soph.
John Zaharov	End	Richmond, Va.	Soph.
Jeff Pflugner	Tackle	South Bend, Ind.	Jr.
Hank Strickland	Tackle	Rocky Mount, N. C.	Jr.
Walter Greene	Middle Guard	Fayetteville, N. C.	Jr.
Lewis Homer	Linebacker	Clearwater, Fla.	Sr.
Steve Butler	Linebacker	Arlington, Va.	Soph.
Whit Morrow	Back	Albemarle, N. C.	Soph.
Tommy Caldwell	Back	Charlotte, N. C.	Sr.
Glenn Pray	Safety	Lakeland, Fla.	Soph.
Garth Hampton	Safety	Barrington, R. I.	Soph.

Experience And Reserves Bolster Fogleman's Hopes

Eleven returning lettermen scattered throughout most of the positions have brightened hopes for an improved Davidson soccer team, Coach Harry Fogleman said this week.

The team, which began practice Wednesday, boasts a letterman at every position except goalie.

Team captain Bobby Pryor will highlight the

contingent of returning lettermen. Pryor, a senior, will also pace the four lettermen at halfback, who are John Flowers, John Schimmel and Roger Duttweller.

Lack of depth at the full back slots may prove the team's greatest weakness, Fogleman said. Lettermen Joe Norton and Bob Powell will hold down starting

berths, but Fogleman said he needs substitutes at those positions in order to rotate players.

Fogleman said he may switch several linemen to backfield positions to compensate for lack of depth.

Five returning lettermen should spark the line, Fogleman said, and several freshmen and juniors should provide needed depth. Alec Neisler and Greg Simmons may alternate between center and inside, he said, with Dave Dilley at the other inside spot. Bobby Lanier and Jim Marrow will provide power and experience at the wings, he said.

Juniors make up the largest single group of players, Fogleman said, with 15 from that class reporting for practice. "About 10 or 12 freshmen, who are eligible, and a smattering of sophomores round out the squad," Fogleman added.

"There are still a few lettermen who haven't come out for practice yet," Fogleman said, although he added that some of these said they plan to return as soon as their schedules are arranged.

The first game is with Erskine Oct. 2 here.

Conboy Becomes Cager Assistant

Jerry Conboy, a former high school basketball coach from South Hills Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed as assistant basketball coach, succeeding Gale Catleet who resigned last month.

He was graduated from Duquesne University in 1951 and became cage coach at South Hills about 12 years ago. Since he became coach there, South Hills has compiled one of the best basketball records of any high school in the country, according to an athletic department spokesman.

Catleet, who came to Davidson last season, resigned in August to become assistant coach at the University of Kansas. Catleet, who had been assistant coach at the University of Richmond before coming here, said he believed that his chances for becoming head coach somewhere in the future would be enhanced by leaving the Southern Conference.



QUARTERBACK JIMMY POOLE SCRAMBLES IN PRACTICE
Wildcats Face New Foes, Including West Virginia, in Grid Schedule

Frosh, Vets Spark Runners

By DON SEWELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Davidson's cross country team, which begins its season on its own course next month with a match against Wake Forest, should enjoy a successful season, coaches said. Head coach Heath Whittle and his assistant, Sterling Martin, said they are optimistic about this year's prospects, and are basing their hopes on returning veterans and promising freshmen.

Two changes in the Southern Conference rules will affect this year's cross country team. The first change allows freshmen to participate in varsity competition in all sports except football and basketball. This will give the varsity the added depth of the freshmen runners in varsity competition.

The second rule change involving cross country is the lengthening of the course from four miles to five miles in varsity meets and from two miles to three for frosh meets. The additional mile will make even greater training necessary, Whittle said. The varsity will be counting heavily on the talents of

James and John Puckett, two sophomores coming up from last year's successful freshman team. The Puckett brothers helped that freshman team to achieve a 10-2 record, one of the best cross country marks at Davidson in recent years.

"We expect that John will be the top man on the team this year," commented Martin. "But Jim McLaughlan will be pushing him hard for the team lead."

McLaughlan, returning from a junior year in France, is a pleasant addition to the Wildcat harriers. "Jim was in a running club in France. He has been running all year and is in excellent condition," Whittle said.

In addition to the Pucketts and McLaughlan, the team will have Randy Phillips returning. Phillips, a junior, is a strong runner and a team leader, Whittle said. Stag Newman also joins the varsity from last season's frosh. Newman is a hard worker and should add depth to the squad, the coaches added.

Six runners give the freshman team strong hopes for success this season. With the rule change, their ability

should also give depth to the varsity attack.

Roger Clarke is among the outstanding freshman prospects, Whittle said. He is in good shape and he is a strong distance runner. He will probably run in varsity competition this year, coaches said. Reeves Louthren looks like he will also help the varsity, the coaches said.

Rob Hoy, Will Ravenell and David Shepler are all strong runners who should aid the freshman team. Jimmy Trustle is another freshman runner who may be very valuable to the frosh. He is a real speedster, Martin said, especially in the quarter mile. Whittle and Martin hope that he will be able to adjust to the distance and add strength to the team.

The harriers will run in about eight meets this season, Martin said. "Our schedule will be rough this year, but I certainly think we can

have a winning season. In fact, we are looking forward to one of our best years."

Both coaches agree that both John Puckett and McLaughlan have a good chance at winning the state championship in cross country. Whittle said that he is quite pleased with the training that most of the runners have been doing.

"Overall we are in pretty good shape," he said. "Our prospects are very good."

Martin asks that anyone who is interested in running cross country or track at Davidson should see him or Whittle. He added that even runners with no formal experience are welcome to work out with the cross country team.

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Pool, Glidewell Will Pace Wildcat Attack In Football

By DANNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Davidson Wildcats, under the direction of Homer Smith who is in his third year at the helm of the 'Cats, are looking ahead to a great 1967 season as a host of talented sophomores and the passing-duo of Jimmy Poole and Pete Glidewell combine to lead the 'Cats against nine tough opponents this fall.

Pool, who broke four Southern Conference records including the total offense mark when he passed and ran for 1,925 yards in nine games on his way to being named Conference Co-Player of the Year, returns for his third year at quarterback.

Glidewell, Poole's favorite target last season when he caught 58 passes for 629 yards and 6 TD's, returns at right end to make the Davidson offensive machine even more formidable than the one which reeled out an average of 23.2 points per game last year.

The Wildcats posted a 4-5 record last season but this year's version of the 'Cats is conceded by many observers to be the stronger team. However, Coach Smith admits this year's schedule is much tougher than last year as Davidson must face conference powerhouses such as East Carolina and West Virginia, along with an interconference foe, Connecticut.

"All the teams we face this season are much improved with the exception of Wofford," said Smith. "Our toughest games will be West Virginia and East Carolina, which should be the toughest teams in the conference."

Leading off the 'Cat schedule will be a conference battle against VMI at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Lexington, Va.

The Keydets, under Coach Vito Ragazzo posted a 2-8 record last fall, but Smith calls this year's squad "probably the most improved team in the conference."

"VMI plays a much tougher schedule than we do and they probably rate us as their lightest and most limited opponent," Smith said. "They feel this is a must game for them; a game they must win."

Most observers rate tomorrow's clash as a toss-up with the outcome possibly decided by the performance of the sophomores in the game. Davidson's two-platoon, 22-man squad will feature 10 sophomores while VMI will start five.

VMI and Davidson are basically the same type football team; one that can move the ball very well but which has problems when it comes to defense, Smith said.

The season will move into its second week next Saturday as Davidson will

again be on the road against the Furman Purple Paladins.

Coach Bob King's Paladins pulled out a 28-26 squeaker over Davidson last year in Charlotte but finished the season with a 2-7 record.

The '67 Paladins have "The Fly," Clyde Hewell, back at quarterback and Coach King has been quoted as saying that Hewell is much better than Davidson's Poole. Hewell, who passed for 1,096 yards during the '66 campaign, stands 5'11 and weighs 160 pounds.

Davidson returns to Richardson Field on Sept. 30 for a clash with conference powerhouse East Carolina, the first of three straight home games.

ECC has 25 returning lettermen from their '66 squad, which compiled a 4-5 record. The record includes a 40-7 thrashing of Davidson, which tied the all-time series record between the two teams at one victory each.

Following the East Carolina game will be another conference clash against the Richmond Spiders.

The Spiders finished 2-8 last year. But this included a 23-17 victory over Davidson. Richmond also leads in the series 14-7-1.

The Wildcats follow Richmond with Homecoming on Oct. 14 when they play host to a strong Presbyterian College team. The Blue Hose took a 49-13 pasting from the Wildcats last season but this year's game should be much closer, Smith added.

The Wildcats follow the PC game with a road trip to Charleston, S. C., on Oct. 21 to meet The Citadel.

Coach Red Parker of the Bulldogs has been quoted as saying the Davidson game will be one of the contests he is eager for this season, after the club's 21-17 loss on the Wildcats' Homecoming last fall.

The Wildcats then travel to Storrs, Conn. on Oct. 28 to face the Huskies of the Uni-

versity of Connecticut for their first encounter.

The Huskies compiled a 2-6-1 record in 1966 but have 33 lettermen returning from that squad.

The Wildcats have an open date the following week but get back into action Nov. 11 against Wofford here. The Terriers had a 6-3-1 record last year including a 40-28 victory over Davidson.

However, Wofford lost 15 valuable lettermen including their quarterback which Smith called the best Davidson played against last year. Davidson leads in the series 22-7-1 and should add to it this year, observers believe.

Davidson closes out the '67 season Nov. 18 against the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown, W. Va., which will be the first football game ever between the traditional basketball rivals.

The Mountaineers have 22 lettermen returning from their '66 squad, which posted a 3-5-1 record against tough competition.

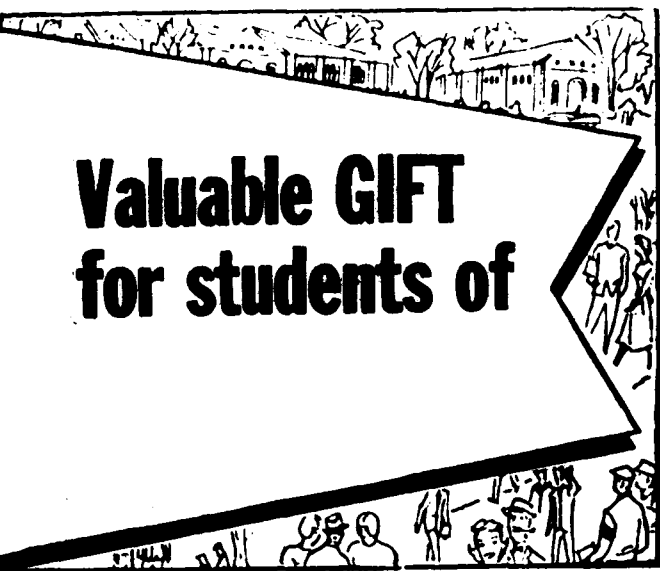
Leading the Mountaineers will be halfback Garrett Ford who has been tabbed a possible All-American at his tail back position.

The Wildcats will begin the season with 10 sophomores starting on the 22-man first unit. Leading the list of talented sophomores is Mike Kelly, who will start at both flankerback and defensive end.

Other top first-yearmen on the defensive unit will be John Zaharov at end and Steve Butler at linebacker. The defensive backfield consists of three sophomores, Whit Morrow, Garth Hampton and Glenn Pray.

Four sophomores will start on the offensive team, Smith said. In addition to Poole, Glidewell, Pflugner and Dilley, Coach Ragazzo also named Tom Esterkamp and Dave Thompson as sophomores to watch.

"I don't see any problem in playing 10 sophomores," said Smith. "We know how they can play and our problems aren't there."



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