

## Dr. Richard Burts Of Mercer Named New Dean

## Trustees Open College To Congolese Students

## Trustees Tap Bailey Successor

Dr. Richard C. Burts of Mercer University was named Wednesday to replace John C. Bailey as dean of students at Davidson College. The addition of Burts to the administration was made official by the Board of Trustees.

Burts, 41, has been dean of students and professor of psychology at Mercer since 1946. Before coming to Mercer he was adviser to students at New York City College and dean of men at Denison University.

**FURMAN GRADUATE**  
A native of Rock Hill, S. C., he graduated from Furman University in 1940. He earned both his masters and doctorate in education at Columbia University.

Dr. Malcolm Lester, professor of history at Davidson, worked with Burts at Mercer for four years. Lester was academic dean while Burts was dean of students.

"I have known Dean Burts for the past 15 years," Lester said, "and for four of those years were closely associated in administrative work at Mercer. I believe that students will find him very approachable and very sympathetic to their needs and problems."

### NOT TEACH

Dr. Burts will not teach psychology at Davidson—at least not until he becomes well-established in his new job. He will assume his position at the beginning of the fall semester, 1961.

The new dean succeeds John C. Bailey, who resigned after serving for four years in a temporary capacity. Dean Bailey will stay on the job through the summer school sessions and will return to teaching Bible and Greek in the fall.

Burts will be the only non-Davidson graduate in the administration who is not a Davidson graduate. At present the president, dean or faculty director of admissions, registrar, bursar, and business manager are all Davidson graduates.

### SAE MEMBER

The new dean is married to the former Annamarie Boaz of Wilmette, Ill. They have two children, Rick, age 15, and Julie, 13. The family will move to Davidson during the summer.

Burts is a Baptist, a member of the Rotary Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and a number of honorary organizations.



**WRITER IN ACTION**—Portrait of Leon Uris with his jeep and machine gun on Israeli-Egyptian frontier just before outbreak of war in 1956 when he was touring the Middle East to get material for his new novel, EXODUS.

## Uris Arrives Wednesday For Book-Of-Year Program

Leon Uris will arrive on campus next Wednesday to initiate the 1961 Book-of-Year program. His two-day visit will focus on an examination of his best-selling book *Exodus* and the controversial issues it involves.

Joe Robinson, chairman of the program committee, reported that final plans were ready for Uris' visit and other aspects of the program. A large attendance is expected for the program's main event, a panel discussion, Wednesday night.

**Uris and Moshe Leshem, Israeli consul in Atlanta, will arrive at Charlotte's Douglas Airport Tuesday at 7 p.m. Uris will be coming from his home in Encino, Calif. The two men will spend the night in Charlotte, coming to the campus Wednesday afternoon.**

A news and television press conference has been arranged for that morning, Robinson reported. The YMCA has been promised full cooperation in publicizing the program by Charlotte's communications media.

Following an afternoon of book autographing, Uris will be the special guest at a dinner in the union for members of the panel and their wives. The participants on the evening's panel include Leshem, Rabbi Israel Gerber of Charlotte, and Professors Dan

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## Arab Pursues Issue After Uris Departure

Hussein Kamel Selim, head of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D. C., will follow up the formal Book-of-the-Year program with a special visit to the campus March 2.

Selim has accepted the invitation to discuss the issues of *Exodus* from the point of view of an Arab. Stipulations by Leon Uris, the book's author, and Moshe Leshem, Israeli consul, prevented Selim from being a part of the regular panel program next Wednesday.

The Arab leader expressed considerable interest in the outcome of next week's discussions and the opportunity to pursue issues raised or ignored at that time. He will speak in chapel Thursday and will also be available for other meetings with students.

Born in 1896, Selim was educated at the Khediveh School and the Higher Training College in Cairo. He later completed undergraduate and graduate work at Liverpool University in England.

His educational work has included numerous professorships in history and economics, mainly at Cairo University. His latest official post was as undersecretary



HUSSEIN KAMEL SELIM

Selim has written several books, both in Arabic and English. Among his works have been *Economic History of Modern Europe* and *The Place of Agriculture in Egyptian Economy*.

## Trustees Pass To Break Color Line

By DON SAUNDERS

**Davidsonian Managing Editor**  
Davidson's Board of Trustees voted to accept up to three Congolese as students here next year. The board's action was the result of an inquiry of the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

According to Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of the Board of Trustees, "a good majority" of the trustees voted to admit these students "if they are able to meet the admission standards of the college."

The vote came at the trustees' annual February meeting Wednesday. DAVIDSONIAN reporters interviewed Richards after the meeting.

### INCONSISTENT

Reporters asked Richards if this action was not inconsistent with the policy laid down two years ago when the board voted that "it is not in the best interests of Davidson College to integrate at this time."

"Perhaps it is an inconsistency," Richards said. "But the board felt it necessary to back the Board of World Missions" on this matter.

"No new action was taken on the integration question," explained Richards in reference to Henry Shue's request for reconsideration of the board's policy. Shue did not speak to the trustees, but presented a written statement to each member.

### BOARD DIVIDED

"The matter of the pressure of time" prevented Shue from speaking to the board, according to Richards. "As to why no further action was taken on integration: the board is so much divided in its opinion that I don't think we could have had a happy solution to the problem at this time," he said.

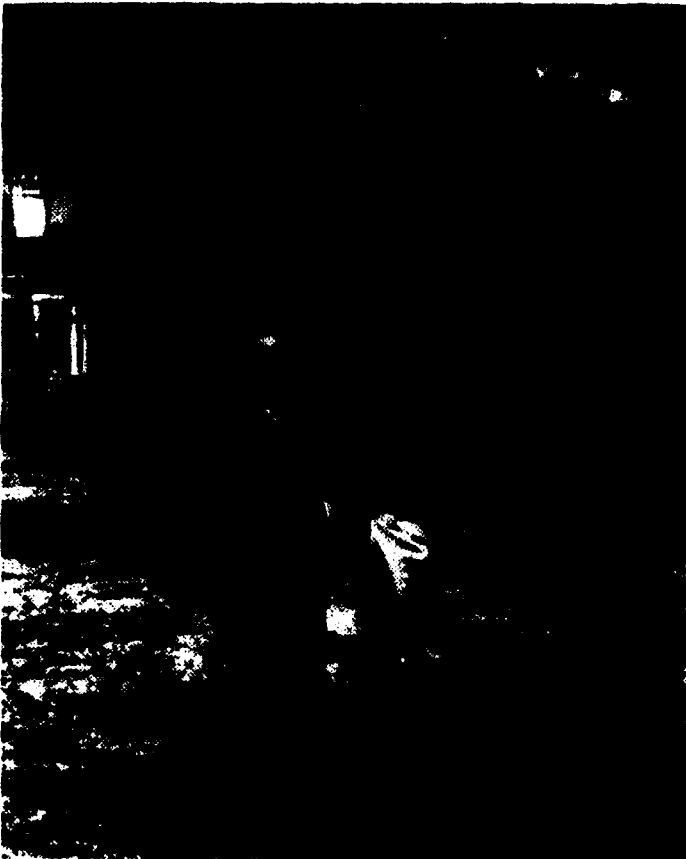
Staff members observed that other southern schools were liberalizing integration policies, and that the trend throughout the South seemed to be toward desegregation. Richards was asked if the board realized this and was taking any steps to bring Davidson's policy into line.

"This is too broad a question for me to answer. Individual

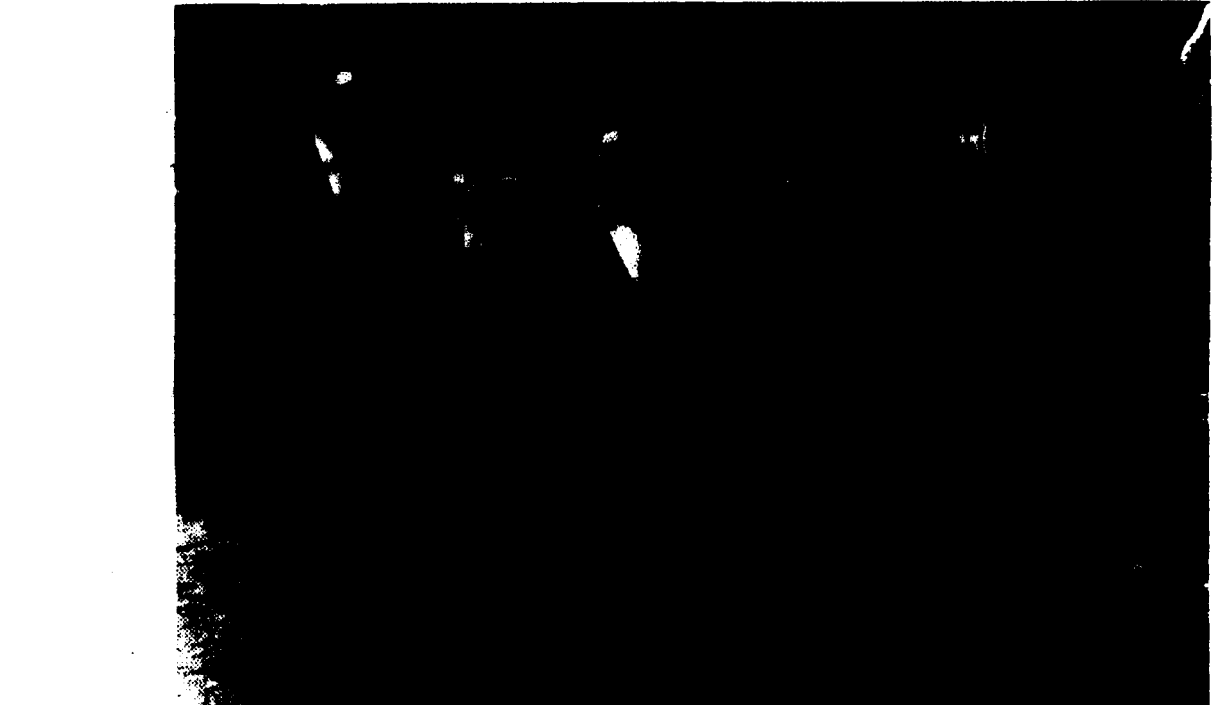
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**BOARD OF TRUSTEE** members, on campus for Wednesday's meeting, got a tour of the John R. Cunningham Fine Arts Building, now under construction. They are shown behind the building, looking north. Below, John M. Belk, of



Charlotte, and James T. Wilson, Lake City, Fla. lead the group toward the College Union, where they had lunch. Above, right: J. Harold McKeithen, of Winston-Salem, greets his son, Loy, a senior in the student body.



## 3 Demonstrators Gain Support For Stand-Ins

By BILL RUTH  
Davidsonian Staff Writer

Three Davidson students expressed their desire to end racial discrimination by participating in stand-in demonstrations in Charlotte last Saturday afternoon.

With a group of about 60 Negro students from Johnson C. Smith College, John Cooley, Paul Franson and Sam Pope stood in front of two downtown theaters wearing placards asking for equal rights for colored movie-goers.

During this week Cooley has heard from about two dozen additional Davidson students who are interested in participating in future demonstrations if they should occur. Originally, several other students had planned to take part in the demonstration Saturday, but because it coincided with the dance weekend they were not available.

"It is inconceivable to me that people would deny such freedom to anyone," stated Cooley, a national officer in the United Christian Youth Movement. "I feel that this is as good a way as any to express my concern."

All three of the students believe that college officials will

## Petition Opposes Recent Picketing

This week 243 students signed a petition stating their opposition to Davidson students participating in stand-in demonstrations. This petition was drawn by John DeVreis, Jim Allen, and Jerry Abernethy. This was an individual project, and was in no way connected with any fraternity or group.

Allen, as spokesman for the group, said, "We will not attempt to make any general conclusions from this poll. We leave that up to each individual. We can say only what it proves to us: (1) That, when considering the inefficient manner in which the poll was taken, the results were pleasing to us, as conservatives. (2) That we could get 243 students to state their opposition to the movement, whereas the opposite faction could manage only three or four picketers."

This petition will be sent to The Charlotte Observer. "We hope that this petition will help show the off-campus DAVIDSONIAN readers that there are still quite a few of us who are not ready to jump on the Martin Luther King bandwagon," Allen commented.

He explained that he thought that much more had been printed that argued for the "radical" movement than for the conservative viewpoint. He felt this was due to the fact that the minority advocating change always speaks louder than the majority who are satisfied with the status quo.

A petition opposing any such future activities by Davidson students was circulated Monday night. It was signed by 243 students. However, many students have praised the action of the demonstrators and have expressed their willingness to support similar demonstrations if they arise.

## Martin Names Two Men To 1961-62 Faculty Post

Two new faculty members, an English professor and an assistant professor of German, have been appointed for the 1961-62 school year, President D. Grier Martin announced yesterday.

Dr. Richard C. Cole, a member of the faculty at Radford College, Radford, Va., was named professor of English; and Professor J. S. Winkler, now teaching at Winthrop College, will be assistant professor of German.

Cole, a native of Kansas City, Kan., was educated in the public schools of that city, and received his B.A. degree from Hamilton College in 1950. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He holds master's and doctor's degrees in English from Yale University.

He has served as a member of the faculty at the Manlius School, Yale University, the University of Texas, and has been at Radford College since 1957 where he is currently

serving as chairman of the department of English.

Cole's wife is the former Florence Adeline Mason, who is the first and only woman ever to receive a BD degree from Austin Theological Seminary. They are the parents of two children: Celia Elizabeth, age 4, and Paul Richard, age 3.

Professor Winkler is a native of Lenoir, where he attended public schools. After graduating cum laude from Ohio Wesleyan University, he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Tubingen, Germany in 1954-55. He entered Princeton Graduate School on a scholarship in German in the fall of 1955. He holds an MA degree from Princeton and has

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(All Unsigned Editorials by the Editor)

The Death Of Segregation

Racial segregation at Davidson College died a sudden, strange, ironic death last Wednesday.

It was almost two years exactly from the day when the trustees laconically stated that it was not in the best interests of Davidson College to admit Negroes at that time.

In a release very nearly as terse as the famous "best interests" statement, the trustees announced that the college would now be willing to admit up to three qualified Congolese students.

This was a major breakthrough for a working Christianity in a Christian institution. But we cannot help wondering at the paradox here. Why should Davidson accept three Negroes at the request of the Board of World Missions when our own General Assembly made a plea for educational equality seven years ago?

Upon first thought, it seems easier this way. In Only In America Harry Golden tells a story about a Pittsburgh Negro who made a tour of the South wearing a turban. He was welcomed into the most exclusive hotels and in one Deep Southern city a

ladies' society sent him flowers and asked him to make a speech. Somehow, a foreign Nigger is a little different from a Mecklenburg County Nigger.

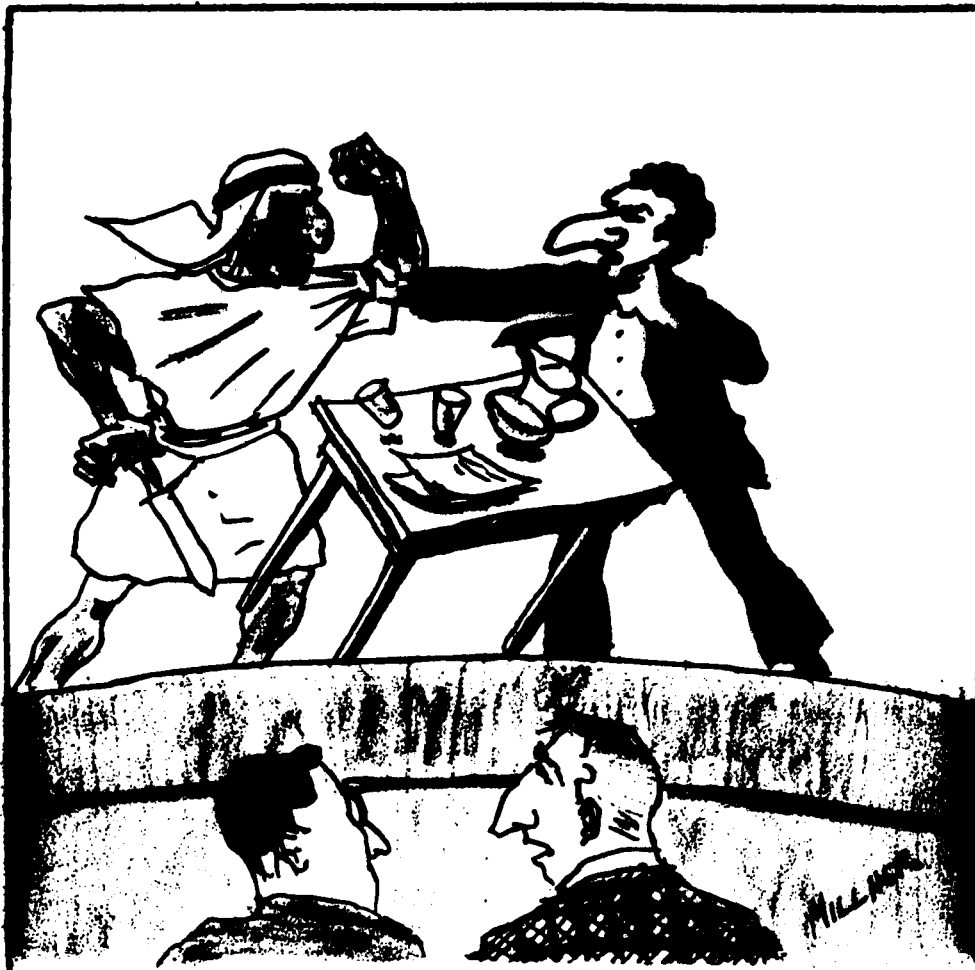
But will it be easier? These young Congolese will not likely come wearing turbans. But they may come with a deep, bitter taste of apartheid in their mouths. They may be surprised that the community which has accepted them as educational equals does not always accept them as social equals. They may not care to buy their cheese crackers at the soda shop and then get out. They may balk at sitting in the balcony with a bunch of beered-up young bucks at the Saturday night movie in Mooresville.

More than arguments against admitting the Congolese, these considerations are challenges to make the admittance of the Congolese work.

From the standpoint of personal relations, we feel that the trustees were wrong if they assumed that it is going to be easier this way.

They were right, however, in realizing that something had to be done.

Who's Uris? Why The Fuss? . . . By Millner



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Tom Parker Attacks Integration Coverage

Dear Editor,

Two years ago the Davidson student body, assembled in chapel, applauded the statement "It is not in the best interest of Davidson College to admit Negroes at this time." Last year, through a clearly worded petition, they expressed their desire that Davidson remain a segregated institution at least for the present time.

Despite these setbacks, those on this campus who favor integration have renewed their efforts to achieve that end. In the face of these renewed efforts, it is interesting to consider the devices which they employ to gain their objectives, especially those which are used in an openly sympathetic newspaper (which nonetheless declares itself in its letterhead to be "The News and Editorial Voice of Davidson College").

FIRST DEVICE

The first of these devices, attempted character assassination, is perhaps the most reprehensible. The trustees have taken a stand against integration.

It is therefore pointed out that one trustee doesn't know the correct name of the main college building; another is not aware of the fact that students attend chapel three times a week; and allegedly a third, though

he receives the school newspaper every week, does not know either its correct name or that of the young man whose articles criticizing him are published in it.

The implication is clear: If these men are ignorant of such important details as these, how can they be expected to reach a sound decision on the race question? A personal attack does not refute a man's stated opinion, but this seems to be an acceptable practice here.

SECOND DEVICE

A second popular device is the play on words. In supposedly objective articles, integration and those connected with this movement are "courageous," "fair play," "higher law," and "cause which is worthy of our all."

Those who favor segregation, and their arguments, are "irrelevant," "morally wrong," "evil," "injustice," and "unloving and narrow." The actions of the integrationists are "in keeping with the best ideals of liberal education"; segregationists are "unwilling to face the issues."

CHRISTIANITY

Next is the much publicized idea which equates integration with Christianity. Many men who are devout and fundamental in their beliefs prefer segregation, but

the integrationists have successfully succeeded in identifying their position with the true practice of the Christian ideal.

The fact that Davidson is segregated "is a major cause of our (the Davidson students') disillusionment with the Christian faith"; if we still profess to be Christians, "our Christianity (is) exposed as a mockery."

This list includes the use of half-truths as fact, as when integration at the University of Georgia, executed under court order, is hailed as an example of the breakdown of Jim Crow barriers due to the effect of "conscience."

"STAND IN"

Sympathetically written news stories, such as the one about the "stand-in" in Charlotte, are on the front page of the paper which is, as I have said, supposed to be "The News and Editorial Voice of Davidson College."

I am not here attempting to condemn either the segregationist or integrationist positions. What I am trying to say is this: It's good to fight for something in which you sincerely believe. But there's also an ideal known as responsible journalism, so let's keep the fighting on the up-and-up.

Tom Parker

Ackerman Slams Scripts 'n Pranks

Dear Editor,

Of four publications on campus this year: THE DAVIDSONIAN, "The Wildcat Handbook," "The Student Regulations Book," and the "Scripts 'n Pranks," only the latter has failed to represent Davidson and its student body creditably.

It might be called taxation without representation, for students "giving" money through the activities fee are not aware that from this fund the "Scripts 'n Pranks" magazine is financially born.

I wonder how long the publication would remain in its present state if it were forced to rely on voluntary subscriptions for its financial support. Under the present system of compulsory subscription, it seems to me that students should have something to say about its quality, good or bad.

COULD BE GOOD

Don't get me wrong. I think the "Scripts 'n Pranks," as designed to publish good scripts along with master pranks, could be an exceptionally good and essential activity of the college. What bothers me is that there is no way in which this Davidson institution can be forced to revamp itself, although the magazine has failed to live

up to its own self-made minimum standards.

Maybe there words are too harsh, but let me emphasize what one student said, that "the last issue of the S and P was a poor way of advertising the fact that Davidson has no imaginative clowns or serious writers." This is not merely the opinion of one student but is, I think, the feeling of the majority of the student body.

It seems that students can buy PLAYBOY, its counterpart, for less money and get better jokes, pictures, and clothes ads than the S 'n P has given in Vol. XVI, No. 2. Unfortunately, original humor cannot be had in this latter magazine without being pregnant with sex, predictable intimations, and vulgarity.

APOLOGIZE

More unfortunately, good jokes can be had only through the grape vine. Or

was it the orange pool? More extremely understatedly, it is sad that the magazine must apologize for its contents, original or borrowed.

Sadly enough, what is printed in the S 'n P is broadcast to the townspeople and to other townspeople as the best of Davidson student literary effort.

As the situation stands now, I suggest that the April issue be published in French or German or Hebrew in order to put a little intellectualism into our magazine along with the ubiquitous Rush Wilson ads.

At any rate, the caliber of material that pervades the ink-stained pages of S and P should climb out of its "ding heap"—not just to the level of the Chambermaids, but to that of the Davidson student.

Hank Ackerman

A Plan For Underachievers

Last week Dean John C. Bailey stated flatly that there is no program or policy for combatting "underachievement" at Davidson College. His statement was made in response to a "growing student misconception."

Those ugly rumors will get around. It scared a good many people who are frankly, unabashedly review-divers and spot box addicts.

Why isn't there a program for the underachievers? In recent issues, this newspaper has criticized Davidson's administration for what we feel are severe inadequacies in several departments of the faculty.

But education is a two-way proposition. In a speech last spring, President D. Grier Martin said, "... it is almost impossible to make a distinction in importance between faculty and students because neither is of value without the other."

What is an underachiever? It's a student who racked up 520-plus scores on the college board but can't

make his grades for fraternity initiation. It's a merit scholar who slides along with a C average. These people negate good professors; they are a drag on the college's academic progress.

All of us underachieve a little. Nobody puts out 100 per cent all the time. But the underachievers are chronic—they are addicted to laziness, stricken by spring fever twelve months a year.

Dean Bailey said that although there is no systematic program for underachievers, "the idea is sound and must be studied carefully."

Dr. George L. Abernethy once suggested that students suspected of underachieving be asked to defend their right to remain at Davidson College. This could be done both orally and in essay form.

Dr. Abernethy's idea would be a good start on a bold plan. The ugly rumor could become reality.

We think it would be a good thing.

A Challenge To The College

"It is time that we had uncommon schools, that we did not leave off our education when we begin to be men and women. It is time that villages were universities . . ." Henry David Thoreau

One often hears, particularly at commencement, the admonition: Your education should not come to a halt with your graduation from college." Certainly everyone recognizes that this advice carries an important message for the individual, yet it perhaps can also set forth a great challenge to the college itself.

Presently, the Davidson student undergoes a strange metamorphosis upon graduation—he ceases to be the student and assumes the role of the alumnus, a potential contributor. The college has fulfilled its responsibility of providing educational opportunities to the student, and the graduate accepts the responsibility of supporting the college, financially and otherwise.

It seems to us, however, that perhaps two responsibilities are being dodged. One is the college's responsibility to stimulate a continued intellectual relationship between the college and the alumnus. The other is the graduate's responsibility to maintain an intellectual inquisitiveness in spite of the fact that he is now removed from the core of his intellectual background—the college.

At present, Davidson is experimenting with a brand-new "Alumni College" plan in the spring. It has been fairly successful for those who have attended—but attendance has been limited to less than 100 and most of these alumni students were,

by necessity, men from the surrounding area.

There is a better way of reaching alumni. This is through the Alumni Journal, a magazine usually devoted to a feature or two, a short report on the faculty and administration, a word from President Martin and chatty notes on alumni.

We feel that perhaps the Alumni Journal could be filled with material that is a little more meaningful. Why not include excerpts from some of the most outstanding speeches, talks and sermons delivered here? Why not ask faculty members to debate controversial issues and report on new development in their fields that might interest the layman?

Furthermore, why not extend a more insistent, more meaningful invitation to alumni to return to the college for attractions like the Book-of-the-Year program and the Great Issues discussions?

These measures could not help being good public relations.

The situation calls merely for a simple recognition of the challenge, not a dramatic revision of the college's philosophy of education. The resources are close at hand.

Davidson has to a degree recognized the challenge, but it has not, as far as we can see, set it forth as a goal of the college.

T.B.C.

FOCUS

Duggan: "Dr. Frank" Is A Man Of Courage

Frank Porter Graham, a small and modest man, came among us, impressed us, made us ashamed, left us wondering what about the man accounts for his influence.

What can we call the quality that marks the man? Call it simplicity.

Call it honesty, or humility, or goodness.

Or call it eloquence, as you hear him speak of his America:

"The ideals of the American Revolution have gone around the world, have come home again and surely will not be renounced in the houses of their fathers . . . (they have gone) ringing around the world and down the centuries and are still singing in the hearts of the people."

Call it courage, the courage to stand fast when his idealism was attacked as subversion, the courage to be patient when he was misunderstood, the courage to persist and persist.

Listen to him speaking of America's migrant workers, "the most disinherited people in this land of liberty today," and call it compassion:

"... the migrant workers, who with their children, in search of work, wander from state to state, season to season, crop to crop, homeless, rootless, often defenseless and sometimes hopeless pilgrims in this historic land of the Pilgrim's hopes."

Ask him why he has lived as he has, and hear his answer:

"I suppose I would participate in any movement for freedom. I think it is better to know you'll be smeared than to fear you'll be smeared."

And listen to his views: agree or disapprove, but call his quality conviction:

"The American schools and colleges have taught the Negro youth their heritage as Americans. America in her heart of hearts would not now have these youth renounce their equal heritage and hopes as Americans . . . for the Negro youth are, in their hearts, standing up for the American dream."

"The origin of this movement was not in Moscow but in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, and its farther headwaters are in the hills of Judea where a carpenter's son taught the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of all people. For this he was willing to die. For this we should have the will to live and carry on in His spirit . . ."

"The sacrificial Cross, warm with the blood of human brotherhood, will triumph over all the fiery crosses lighted with the hot oil of prejudice, privilege, and power . . ."

"At this critical stage, America must make clear to herself and the world that the ideals of the American Revolution, the Bill of Rights and the great judicial decisions for the equal freedom, dignity and opportunity of all people, are not only the past and historic but are also the present and living source of America's faith in herself, the world's faith in America, and America's moral influence for leadership on the side of . . . a more abundant life for all people on the earth in this age of mortal peril and immortal hope for all mankind."

Frank Graham is not a realist. He is not a "practical man."

He is a dreamer, an impractical dreamer who proves that a soft voice full of conviction is the loudest voice of all, that the face of strength is a gentle face.

He is another impractical dreamer who has changed things, a dreamer who marked the history of a state.

What is the quality that marks the man? Call it greatness.

NOSMO KING REPORTS

King Sees Davidson As A Holiday Haven

This is the third in a series of spasmodic reports by Nosmo King, amateur Davidson pollster and news analyst.

... Biggest news of the week is a new movement to have Davidson—or, more properly, the twin city area of Davidson-Cornelius—replace Fort Lauderdale as the object of the annual springtime migration of U. S. college students. "Davidson—the fountain of knowledge where students go to drink."

Ads have been prepared for publication in various newspapers across the country giving the details of attraction in the Davidson area—Mount Moraine to the north, Lake Norman to the west, and Elvira Lodge to the east. The movement has united two rival groups on campus, the Westminster Fellowship Foster Committee and the Methodist-Foster Committee, for an all-out attempt to provide every campus in the United States with the same kind of about the groups have handed out around Davidson during the past year.

... In light of this development, I predict that Pop Copeland, Hugo, and Golf-balls will be added to the already effectively enlarged campus cop crew.

... Also, I predict that Hattie will convert her establishment on the river into a yacht basin, thus forcing these movies into the Unleap or into the AED meetings.

... Two new courses will be added to the Davidson curriculum next year: Riot

... All students interested in aiding the Student Council in its effort to improve relations between a this campus and that of Johnson C. Smith will meet in the 4th-floor-Bell telephone booth.

... In special interviews conducted during the past week, the writer has found an encouraging amount of interest in the Peon Army. I predict that the group will move before Spring Holidays. An effort is being made to secure the services of Mrs. Patricia Lammuba as majorette. She is a member of the Katanga branch of the Peon Movement, but recently lost her job.

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A LOOK AT . . .

# SPORTS

By Bill Godwin

### A Man Of Few Words

THE MAN called "Mr. Frank" was here Tuesday in all his eloquence. But the U. N. trouble-shooter isn't always flowers. Ask Olin Puckett, biology professor. The two men happened together at a recent meeting. "Hello, Dr. Graham," Puckett said. Came the reply, "How's House doing?"—Danny House, Davidson's All-Conference end.

BUT FOOTBALL'S in the background now. Even basketball is on the fade-out. And maybe that Spring Frolics weather we've been having isn't premature. Davidson's baseball batteries came alive this week. The pitchers and catchers will workout for two more weeks before practice officially starts.

### Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash

THEY WON'T let Paul Marrotte quit. The history professor and ex-soccer coach (he resigned last fall) was back on the field Wednesday for a two-week, winter warm-up. Marrotte says he's hoping to pull a leave next semester and he adds this note: "Do you remember how Jimmy Durante used to sign-off his TV show with, 'Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are'? Well, rumor is that the man in line for the soccer coaching job for 1961 is none other than 'Mr. Calabash, wherever he is'."

PETE WHITTLE made his getaway last month—after 31 straight years at the grind (track and cross-country, physical education, and most anything else that required a competent man at the helm). He'll be back in September, with all sorts of gimmicks from a semester of study. A possible sample, one that he was mulling over before he left, is the tow method in track training. A metal bar is fastened to the rear bumper of a car. The car pulls runners at speeds greater than their capacities and helps develop their sprint times.

### Gib'm Hell, 'Cats

SINCE THIS column is being written before the Davidson-Virginia Tech basketball game, I can report only what has gone before. And that you wouldn't print on a Valentine card, not even one from Hallmark. The football Wildcats stunned everybody with a 9-7 upset over top-ranked VPI. Davidson returned to Blacksburg in December, this time in basketball togs, and was soundly beaten, 105-59. Fans piling over balconies in the Tin Can Arena roared their approval and proud Gobbler gridders seated behind our basket stopped just short of using physical force on the Wildcats. It was nightmarish and Coach Lefty Driesell has vowed not to go back. Last night it was our turn . . .

LEFTY'S NOT the only wet hen. His cohort, Joe Hunt, suffered through a 67-63 freshman defeat at Pfeiffer last week. It came after five straight victories. And what's more, the referees were Pfeiffer students. We fouled out.

### Of Dances And Sex Books

YOU'VE PROBABLY wondered about the four straight cage games Davidson won through last Thursday. Are we really that good? The victims—VMI, Wofford and Pfeiffer (twice)—were purposely scheduled for the two-week period between exams and the dance weekend. "We've found," said Tom Scott, "that the boys are lowest during that period. So we schedule the weaker teams. However, they (the Wildcats) usually finish strong."

NOT SO, Driesell would say. To him, a win over Pfeiffer is more than a narrow loss to St. Bonaventure. "We play one game at a time," he has said repeatedly. And, he might well add, "We do our damndest to win." After the second Pfeiffer victory last Thursday, Driesell broadcast these instructions: practice Friday and Saturday at the North Blacksburg High School gymnasium, 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. That didn't leave much time for recreation.

NOT THAT the Wildcats need it. Returning from a holiday tournament in Mississippi, the Davidson basketball team traveled with the East Tennessee State players. Our boys were busy studying. The others read men's magazines.

### RECORDS MAY FALL

## Tankers Splash In Home Finale

The Davidson College Tankmen have their last home meet today with Appalachian. This is the first year the teachers have had a swimming team but Coach Shoe said that they could be a tough foe for the Wildcats.

On February 27 the 'Cats can't see that far ahead, and travel to Blacksburg, Va., to meet a strong VPI team. So far this season the 'Cats is one of the top teams in the Southern Conference and Davidson is going to have to be in prime shape to give Tech a hard time.

The 'Cats play in the conference tournament on March 9 and 10. Shoe said, "The championship will probably go back to VMI, but a strong VPI team could prove to be the dark horse of the tournament and upset the Keydets."

"The Citadel is going to be tough and we could come out in fourth place. I just

# 'Cats At Furman Tomorrow

## Grapplers Hit Tough Loop Foes

Wildcat wrestlers wrangled two top Southern Conference squads—VPI and VMI—Thursday and today. The 'Cats tussle NC State Tuesday. Said Parker, "When we hit State, we'll be in our own league." The 'Cats stand 1-1 against Atlantic Coast Conference teams. The Wildcats defeated Carolina and lost to Duke by one point.

### OUTMATCHED

Thus far Davidson has won no matches in the Southern Conference. West Virginia defeated Davidson 27-3, while VPI downed West Virginia 22-5. Going onto VPI mats, the Wildcats had about a fifty-point disadvantage, according to Parker. Davidson was outmatched in every weight class. VMI is not as strong as VPI, though they still better the 'Cats considerably. VMI's Daniel is defending champion in the 167-pound class.

Davidson's big gun against VPI was 177 pound Cliff Thompson. He has been downed only once this year. He was last week's Wildcat of the Week.

However, he tangled with VPI's 177-pound Don Kirk, who has already matted defending champion Dennis Hobbittell of West Virginia.

VMI was expected to floor the 'Cats from comparative scores. The Citadel beat VMI, 15-13, then blasted Davidson, 25-3.

### ROUGH WEEK

"We are having a rough weekend," said Parker early this week. "We wrestle VPI and VMI for experience," he added.



Butch LeDoyen Assumes Doubtful Pose As Foe Tightens Grip

### FAVORED CAROLINA IS HOST

## Untried Cindermen Go Inside Tomorrow For State's Big Five Meet

By JOHN SPRATT  
Davidsonian Sports Writer

A dubious Coach Roger Thrift leads his Wildcat trackmen into their indoor debut with Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and North Carolina State in the Big Five Meet tomorrow in Chapel Hill.

Explains Thrift, "We can't enter enough boys to do too well . . . for instance we lost our miler David Gilmour, and we have no pole vaulters."

"It's hard to tell, though; we haven't had enough time. And also the bad weather's hurt us, making us practice a lot in Chambers. And you can't get in shape in Chambers."

Davidson entries in the Big Five meet tomorrow include:

- Broad Jump . . . Hugh Murray, John Chiles, Bob Cordle, Mike Laughlin.
- High Jump . . . Keith Fraser.
- High Hurdles . . . Duke Bumgardner.
- Sixty-yard Dash . . . Cordle, Laughlin, Dick Eberhart.
- 440 . . . Roger Beebee, John Sharp.
- 800 . . . Bob Marshall, Henry Shue.
- 1 Mile . . . Bob Scales.
- Two Miles . . . Bill Eckbert.
- Eight-lap Relay . . . Beebee, Sharp, Cordle, Laughlin, Marshall.

Scales may be joined in the mile run by Bob Leslie, and Avery Burns, recuperating from a sprained ankle, is expected to return soon.

Reports from Dr. George Staples' scouting trips tend to indicate Carolina as a likely meet victor.

Carolina is reported to have done well against State and Wake Forest in a scrimmage type meet earlier this year.

Next Saturday the Wildcats cast their lot in the annual Southern Indoor Meet. It will easily prove a gruelling trial for 'Cat trackmen.

## Whittington Springs New Record In Diving

Junior diver Bill Whittington surpassed teammate Jack Rose's school record by 14 points in a meet last week with Georgia Tech to become our "Wildcat of the Week."

A well-proportioned swimmer from Tunica, Miss., Whittington, 6-2, 180, has shown "a world of improvement over last year," according to Coach Dwight Shoe. "It was about the third meet (VMI) this year that he started coming on."

Whittington amassed 192 points last week on his end and Sam finished 3-8 and gave Davidson an 8-1 advantage in diving. Without that performance, which they "can't expect," the 'Cats could not have come so close to 40-30 to the Georgia Tech.

It took a lot of seven-point dives to break the record. Will he better his own record? "Maybe at the conference meet," said Shoe.

Whittington is a "fair" freestyle swimmer, but it's plain to see his future lies in diving. (On occasion a coach is forced to use divers in other events).

Whittington now is working on a two-foot somersault dive from the one-meter board.

"His consistent practice makes him a good diver," Shoe said. "He has a willingness to work hard to correct mistakes. And he's not afraid of the difficult dives."



BILL WHITTINGTON

## INAC Postpones Volleyball Action

The Intramural Athletic Council Wednesday delayed volleyball action and postponed a decision on a revision of sports rules until next meeting.

A starting date for intramural volleyball was moved back to the end of the I-F basketball season.

And a long-awaited vote on an extensive revision of intramural rules was put off because only seven council members (short of a quorum) were present.

Second and third-round results in basketball are as follows:

Sigma Chi over Phi Delta, Phi Gams over ATO's, Independents over Sigma Nus, Betas over Sig Eps, Phi Gams

over Sig Eps, SAE's over Independents, Betas over Pi Kappas, and Kappa Sig over Pi Kaps.

Here are the basketball standings, complete through games of last week:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Betas	3	0	1.000
Kappa Sig	3	0	1.000
SAE's	3	0	1.000
KA's	1	0	1.000
Phi Gams	3	1	.750
Independents	2	1	.667
Sigma Chi	2	1	.667
Pi Kaps	1	2	.333
Phi Deltas	0	2	.000
Sigma Nus	0	2	.000
ATO's	0	3	.000
Pi Kapps	0	3	.000
Sig Eps	0	3	.000

## Fourth Place Paladins Have Speed To Burn

By STEVE CLARK  
Davidsonian Sports Writer

A tired, but fired up Davidson College basketball team travels to Greenville, S. C., tomorrow night for a revenge battle with the high-scoring Paladins of Furman University. Furman clipped the 'Cats at Davidson back in December, 61-52.

Last night, highly touted VPI scrambled for forty minutes, before nipping the 'Cats, 79-72, in Johnston Gym before 2000 screaming fans.

Joe Markee's 22 points kept the locals in range, while Bill Jarman contributed 15 markers and 12 rebounds. Haywood Evans and Bill Shinn collected 16 and 12 respectively.

Tech's Bob Ayersman was high man with 27, while All-Conference behemoth Chris Smith scored 22 and snared 21 rebounds.

The Varsity is now 8-11 overall, and 2-8 in conference play. A win at Furman will clinch a tournament berth.

The freshmen's record is now 6-6, following a heart-breaking loss last night to VPI, 68-67. Bill Beerman was high with 18.

The Wildkittens play Furman's frosh at Greenville tomorrow.

Then on Tuesday night, the hot and cold locals perform in Johnston Gymnasium for the last time this season, when Erskine comes here for an 8 p.m. fray. The Wildcats whipped the Fleet, 70-63, at Erskine earlier in the season.

### STREAK BROKEN

This past Tuesday, the cagers carried a four game winning streak to Richmond, only to have it ended as the Spiders convincingly won, 90-77.

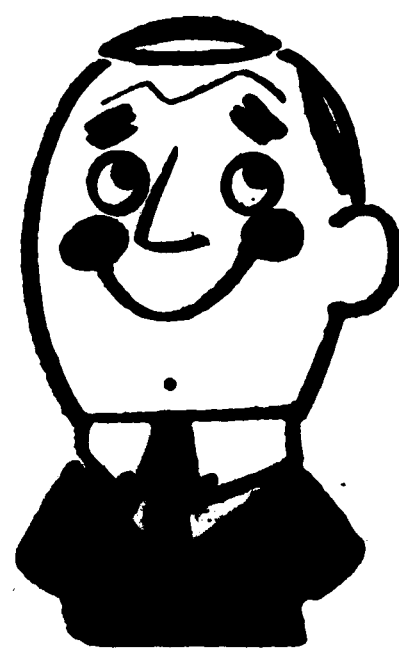
Getting off to a bad start, the 'Cats fell behind, 9-0, after six minutes of play. This early deficit evidently "shook up"

the Carolina visitors, who were careful not to expose any ball handling tactics to Richmond fans. The 'Cats lost possession of the ball 26 times for

### FAST-BREAKERS

Furman moves the ball down the court in a hurry and wastes no time trying to score. Led by sophomore sensation Jerry Smith, the Paladins fast-break a lot. Consequently, four of their starters average in the double figures.

Smith is currently the fourth best scorer in the conference (32nd in the nation) with a 21.3 average. Tuesday night, the young candidate for all-conference honors, paced the Paladins over South Carolina, 93-78.



## Young Man With a Date

No matter what your educational background—lib arts, the sciences, business or engineering—make a date to talk with a Bill interviewer when he visits your campus. It's a snap of job opportunities.

Representatives will be on the campus  
March 1 and 2

INTERVIEWS: March 1 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
March 2 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Group Discussion at 4:00 P.M., March 1, College Union Building, for any interested student regardless of Class.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICER  
FOR AN INTERVIEW

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company  
Western Electric Company

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

## PIZZA

the famous OPEN KITCHEN

1318 W. Morehead

Charlotte, N. C.

TERRY HOLLAND, high-scoring freshman center, should move alongside the varsity's Bill Jarman next season in the double pivot.

