MNG FROLICS SPECIA

DAVIDSON RELAYS TOMORROW

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Bauidsonian The News And Editorial Voice Of The Davidson College Student Body

SHELL-SHOT COUNCIL

FIGHTS BACK

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Aiming for Spring Frolics as the most attraction-packed weekend blast of the year, the Interfraternity

Council has lined up a volley of two double-barrelled

last fall, the IFC will expend. In a return engagement, the

an estimated six thousand green. Four Saints promise variety.

backs to lure almost 500 girls from Broadway favorites to

to Davidson's campus for the pops, connected by subtle wit

annual weekend of frolicking, in a musical context. Leader Expenditures will go toward two John Howell plays 16 instru-

concerts, the first beginning to ments; the others are just as

In response to a poll taken the olive in folk music."

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

versatile. Davidson's reaction

Journalists

Get Grants

Four Davidson students

have been selected by The

Newspaper Fund, Inc. of

the Wall Street Journal to

work as reporters on daily

Tom Craig, Rick von Unwerth,

Buck Lawrimore, and Tom Lof

lin will receive a \$500 scholar-

ship from The Newspaper Fund

in addition to their regular sail

ary after successfully complet

ing ten weeks on their respec-

Craig, a sophomore from

Moore, S. C., will serve on The

Spartanburg Herald for the

summer, Loflin, a senior this

year and feature editor for THE

DAVIDSONIAN, will be a re-

porter for the Greensboro Daily

News until January when he

Lawrimore, a sophomore fea

ture writer for THE DAVID

SONIAN, will work for the

Charleston Evening Post, while

DAVIDSONIAN Associate Edi-

tor von Unwerth will be em

ployed in Baton Rouge, Louisi-

Last year two Davidson stu-

dents. Charles Dibble and Char-

lie Ramberg participated in the

ana for the summer,

tive newspapers.

newspapers this summer.

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE, DAVIDSON, N. C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

THREE PROPOSALS

Academic probation in the

Following each

replaced by an academic

grade report, any student who

failed to make 12 hours and

12 quality points would be

notified in writing by the Dean

The letter, in addition to stat

office immediately. "for coun-

seling and for such additional

advisable for the improvement

At the present any student

placed on academic probation

automatically loses his cuts.

Under the proposed system, this

ment would remain the same:

Dr. Samuel Spencer, presi-

dent of Mary Baldwin College.

assembly, Monday, April 27 for

nus of Davidson (Class of 1940).

Beta Kappa, and Kappa Alpha.

In 1941 he returned to David-

advent of World War II. he took

With the war's end, Dr. Spen-

cer again returned to Davidson,

this time as a professor of his-

of Students, which he was to

cepted the presidency of Mary

ping ceremony.

the Officer Corps.

Baldwin.

of his academic standing."

warning.

The faculty will act on three proposals which would alter year-end requirements, academic probation, and the underachievement program at its next meeting early in

presented at the April 14 facul- would compile a final under- ward graduation. ty meeting. Action was delayed, achiever list and notify the Suggested too is a lightened however, to enable faculty students selected and their par work load for freshmen. A normembers to study the six-page ents. The dean would then ar mal schedule for freshmen report thoroughly.

Underachievement is dealt seling of each underachiever. sive of basic ROTC. However, with in detail in the report, more than .50 below their pre. acceptable quantity and quality dicted averages.

Also included on this tentative list would be the names of studwork during the preceding se-

The tentative list would then be sent to members of the faculty who either taught or were faculty advisers to any of the listed students during the preceding semester.

The individual professor would be asked to state in writing "whether or not he recom mends the awarding of the underachiever classification to any of the tentative underachievers about whom he has special personal knowledge."

would also be asked to furnish 33 hours and quality points for The committee's report sugadditional information on the graduation Currently, it is pos gests that special academic students involved.

The proposed changes were collected, the Dean of Students hours and 43 quality points torange for the individual coun- would be 12 or 13 hours exclu-

Should all other efforts fail, a freshman would be permitted which suggests that the current the dean would refer the stud- to take additional courses with method of selecting under- ent to the Executive Committee the permission of his faculty achievers be altered. A tenta- of the Faculty which may re- adviser and the Dean of Studtive list of underachievers quire the student to withdraw ents. would be composed of those from the College for "not makstudents whose averages are ing a serious effort to do an proposed program would be of work."

Members of the committee declined to comment on the proents whom faculty members posal until after the next faculconsider to be underachievers ty meeting. The committee inon the "basis of their course cludes Dr. Richard Bernard as of Students. chairman, Dr. J. H. Ostwalt, Dean of Students Richard C. ing that the student's work is Burts, Dr. Max Polley, Dr. unsatisfactory, would also di-Paul Marrotte, and Dr. J. M. rect the student to the Dean's Frederickson.

> The committee report also recommends altering the vear-end requirements for entrance into each class. (See chart). Requirements for graduation-124 hours, 124 quality points—would remain unchanged.

Under the proposed requirements, students having "senior" only if he deemed it necessary The members of the faculty status would need no more than after counseling. Working with the information senior year and still lack 39 probation." The basic require-

Minimum semester hours and quality points for admission have to complete his year-end into the succeeding class: PROPOSED school at Davidson in order to

| Graduation | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 |
|-----------------|------------|------------------|------------|-----|
| Senior Class | 8 5 | 81 | 91 | 91 |
| Junior Class | 54 | 48 | 61 | 58 |
| Sophomore Class | 24 | 13 | 2 5 | 22 |
| | Hours | \mathbf{QP}^*s | Hours | QP' |

Dr. Ernest Lefever, Economic and Political Advisor the Omicorn Delta Kappa tapto the United States government, closes out the YMCA's Forums on Challenges to the Christian Faith this coming Thursday, April 30.

and Jay Federman, the Forums the Council on Religion and Inhave brought Morgenau, Scriv. ternational Affairs, and lecturen, Gary, Barchilon, the Coles, er at the Foreign Service Insti-Mueller, and, seventh and last, tute. Lefever.

member of the International BD and PhD from Yale. Studies Division of the Institute The first three years after



DR. ERNEST LEFEVER U. S. Gevernment consultant

of international politics at Amer- for arms control."

Engineered by Bill Ferris ican University, consultant to

Lefever received his AB from Lefever at present is staff Elizabethtown College and his an active part as a member of ciation considers itself a relig-

> World War II he spent working among returning German prisoners of war, then later traveled in the Soviet Union, Poland, tory. After only a brief time, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and he accepted the office of Dean East Germany.

In 1962 he worked through the Congo, Southern Rhodesia. Kenya, Egypt. the Gaza Strip. Pakistan, India, South Vietnam, Paris, and London, studying the use of international military

'The World Crisis and American Responsibility", his Thursday morning chapel theme, will be an attempt to relate political analysis and ethical norms. But not in abstract terms: as he says: "I propose to deal primarily with the nature of the securfor Defense Analyses, professor ity dilemma and the necessity

SPONSORED BY AAUP

Faculty Hears Clyde

versity Professors in a dinner of the college." at 7 p.m., Friday, May 1.

The Trustees and the Board of in the life of the college.

Chairman of the AAUP, describ- bers.

Dr. Paul Clyde of the Duke ed the meeting as one of a se-Endowment Fund will speak to ries of programs designed to the Davidson chapter of the "give the faculty an opportunity American Association of Uni to look at the broader functions

meeting to be held in the Mor- In two previous programs this rison Room of the College Union year, President Martin has discussed the Ten-Year Program The meeting is open to all at Davidson, and a panel of members of the faculty and ad- faculty members has discussed ministration and their wives, the role of the faculty members

Visitors have also been invited. The AAUP is composed of Dr. Clyde's topic will be "The over 800 local chapters repre-Liberal Arts College in the Con-senting more than fifty thouflict Between Past and Future." sand professors. About half of Dr. Jay H. Oswalt, program the Davidson faculty are mem-

A P, Underachievement Spring Blooms, Booms Await Faculty Meeting As Frolickers Set Pace



ocal Agnostic-Architect action as may be considered

penalty could still be meted out by the Dean of Students, but Bill Ferris' informal Huthe unsatisfactory student would him, the group moved acrequirements during summer tively into the theater of campus life. re-enter the College in Septem-

parents of a Davidson senior with a look of horror on her were among those present.

Olive began, "that Davidson plied that he really wasn't ex-College has allowed its students pecting to find any. and former dean of students at to explore, publicly, some of the "I admit." he chuckled, "if Davidson College, will speak at ideas that are in direct conflict I'm wrong and the Christians Martin will stand up and lead creek." He added that he had Dr. Spencer, himself an alum- admire him." (Olive was present at the specific invitation of was a member of ODK. Phil Ferris and not at the request of the college.)

Olive conceded that it would be very hard for a Christian or hold for seven years until he ac- atheist to be a true Humanist. "The association says there is not vertical intervention from other college in this area.

"I am not saying there is no eternal life. manist group became a liv- Supreme Being," he went on, Upon leaving, however, the ing reality last Thursday night in the Green Room of "but I have found no evidence woman expressed her tolerance to believe there is. Yet there is with the words, "I think it's the Union. When Howard something which pushes me to been very stimulating. It's good sible for students to enter the probation be called "academic Olive, an architect from move in some direction toward to think." Charlotte, got up and spoke bettering humanity. I have a Ferris and company, still not about what his agnostic- drive I can't explain to move formally organized, plan to get Humanist faith meant for and not stand still."

During the session a total of earth without relying on any twenty people shifted in and outside intervention. out of the room to hear the man. After the formal talk, the parwho supervised construction of ents approached Olive. The the Dana Science Building. The woman asked almost fearfully,

"I think it's very admirable," about the after life?" Olive reto its faith. As long as Dr. D. G. are right that I'll be up the

Olive said that the American son with the Military Science Humanist Association did not Department: however, with the require its members to be nonbelievers in God. "But the assoious organization." he added. 'It regards Humanism as a higher religious movement, the next step forward for man in religion.

Olive defined Humanism, for him at least, as being the

desire to improve humanity on

face. "What is your feeling ris states it.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to the campus on Monday and Tuesday for the ROTC Department's semi-annual blood drive.

Cadets who denate blood and those medically excused will be exempted from Tuesday's drill.

ROTC Department The hopes to maintain the record it established last year when cadets gave more pints of blood than students at any

more mileage from their private challenges to the Christian pects of Humanism." He is the themselves, accompanying anyone can belong "who is hon- to Yiddish. estly seeking the truth," as Fer-

night at 7.

Rounding out the program a native of Norfolk, will demonstrate their specialty of rapid

Tomorrow night the Four Saints and Bud and Travis will Faith program. A week from to take the stage from 7 to 10. Vigday, during the voluntary chap- orous counterpoint marks the el period. Sidney Freeman will twosome's style as their class speak on "The Religious As- ical guitars become voices in minister of the Unitarian repertoire of folk melodies in Church in Charlotte, to which ten languages from Portuguese Actor Tony Randall has de

Martin will stand up and lead creek." He added that he had as he has done. I think all will talked to a good many ministed minim " (Olive was pressured). The stand of the sta

The Student Council, by a 9-2 vote Monday night, reaffirmed its decision to mail a resolution supporting program. Dibble served as a re-Tougaloo College in its dispute with Mississippi State porter for The News and Courier

appeal from Tougaloo College regard to the world situation. (a predominantly Negro school) Sackett also stated that comfor help in maintaining its charplete copies of the convention's ter, which is being jeopardized resolutions would be distributed by the government of Missis to the student body. sippi.

academic freedom."

to send the letter was defeated. cases. and the Council thereby rati fied its previous position to mail the letter.

compilation of a summer read. Monday evenings, ing list. The council has asked various professors to submit a suggested summer reading program for interested students. The information will be com-

piled by Little's committee. mimeographed, and made avail able to the student body prior to the end of the school year. Council President Will Jack

son made three appointments to jobs for the coming school year. Arnie Snider was appointed to the Student Activities Commit tee: Johnny Gresham was placed on the Magazine Advisory Report Committee (dealing with budgeting of publications). and Tom Frist was given the job of Gunroom Manager.

Having just returned from the NSA Regional Convention of the past weekend, Fred Sackett was enthusiastic over the resolutions adopted by the convention. In his report to the Council he emphasized the importance of the resolution which would keep NSA from taking a pro or con stand on positions as-

to last year's concert-"great Joe and Eddie, the Serendipity Singers, and Fred Smoot . just great.' will be in Chambers tonight Rick von Unwerth, new IFC president, commented on the for a two-intermission, threeconcerts: "We have arranged a hour concert. Smoot, a comic who boasts a number of pervaried program to match audience tastes. Each attraction has formances in nightclubs and a unique contribution to make. Yankee colleges, will emcee.

concerts for tonight and tomorrow.

Twelve-string guitar fantasies dramatic blackouts, and com dramatic blackouts, and comedy sketches are stock-in-trade Ambitious for the Serendipity Singers, key noted by a blend of "extraordi nary sound en masse." It all adds up to Folk Jazz, folk ori entation coupled with jazz in strumentation and arrange

Joe Gilbert, who hails from old New Orleans, and Eddie Brown, fire folk song delivery.

The duo has sung its way from San Francisco's hungry i and Purple Onion to New York's Blue Angel, and features versatility that ranges from backwoods to Bach.

plans to go into the Army. cided that Bud and Travis "put

The letter is in answer to an sumed by the United States in The Savannah Morning News.

The Council also established The Council's letter opens with its policy for the coming year tunity to work on a newspaper the words "We, the Student on absences at student govern-Council of Davidson College" ment meetings. President Jack and justifies its actions by con-son expressed his disapproval Newspaper Fund the student tinuing with "our appeal is in of the large number of absences must apply for position on one the name of education and of in the past, and it was decided of the newspapers participating to have no excused absences in the program. Charlie Marshall's motion not with the exception of extreme

The Student Council meeting career in journalism. Studen's time for the remainder of this interested in participating in Andy Little reported on the school year was set at 7:30 the program during the summer

berg held a similar position on The program was initiated several years ago to encourage students in liberal arts colleges to

is aimed primarily at those students who have had no opporor to study journalism. After being accepted by the

make a career of journalism. It

This program is open to all students who are considering a

of 1965 should apply next fall. (Editor's note: This letter was also sent to Mississippi Gover-

nor Paul B. Johnson, Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, and the student body president of Tougaloo College.)

Mr. J. M. Tubb Supt. of Public Education Capitol Building Jackson, Mississippi

We, the Student Council of Davidson College, are appealing to you to exert your influence in any way possible to see that Mississippi Senate Bill 1672 does not become law.

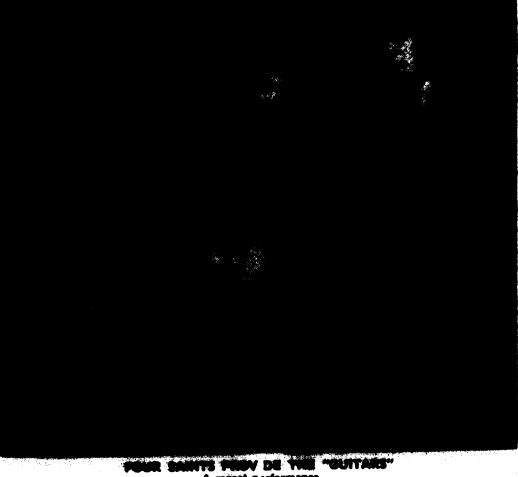
The revocation of a charter to an accredited center of education would serve as a dimming of the light of learning that would be felt not only in Mississippi, but also in many other parts of our na-

Our appeal is in the name of education and of academic freedom, for the right to an education must prevail over all boundaries of racial unrest. whether on a local, state or national level.

We realize that our relation to this problem may seem a superficial one, and yet we also realize that we, as American college students, have a distinct interest and concern in such a situation.

Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely.

The Davidson College Student Council



CHARLES DIBBLE Editor-in-Chief

CHARLIE SMITH Business Manager

PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964

(Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.)

Sex Revisited

Sex. like many other things, it seems, is apparently being rediscovered or at least reacknowledged by Davidson College. While a letter elsewhere on this page may raise the suspicion that sex is not new, we have it on the authority of our columnist that the Sexual Revolution is storming into the South. Since then we have been eagerly watching the clouds for the expected rain of sex, but all this campus seems to get is mostly a great deal of the hail . . . excluding the recent arrivals for Spring Frolics.

Usually being twenty miles from the nearest concentration of sexually eligible females and isolated in a somewhat masochistic environment, it is comforting to learn (once again via our columnist) that sex as expression is part of the identity crisis we, of course, know from experience that when you express sex you may also have an identity crisis. Passion as a part of the whole man raises similar problems.

We would be ready to insist that sex-in-practice must be a part of our real relationships, were it not for an admittedly time-worn anxiety that continues, even in this age of the instant contraceptive: What if she gets pregnant?

Also it seems that the recent deluge of prose on the ethics of sex has one point in common, whether it views sex as a meaningful expression of the whole person in daily life or whether it views sex as a necessary nuisance subject to Biblical authority: All of it is written from a strictly masculine point of view.

This point of view implies that "real sex" is the "masculine sex" the male sex drive is confused with over-all sex drive—and while sex may be undergoing demythologizing, the cause of this confusion is one myth that hasn't been touched.

The reality is an obvious one, although both our columnist and his critics seem to have missed it: Sex for the male is the completion of a complicated physiological cycle; for the female it is only the beginning of an even more complex cycle. From different cycles come different needs and responses.

Editorial columns are not usually run as excerpts of modern sex manuals; yet the point is not the edification of the sexually ignorant. The re-cent furor over sex illustrates a basic problem at Davidson: we ask the wrong questions for the right reasons.

We seem to be arguing over the meaning and practice of sex before we have really discovered what is sex. Our analysis of the problem is faulty because we take for granted the in-herent truth of our own presuppositions. Before we dictate the ethics and procedure for sex to our generation, a little bit more mental homework might be in order. . . . have an authentic Spring Frolics.

Tougaloo Tougawar (Cont.)

The letter is probably on its way now. But our concern with the Student Council's decision to enter the Mississippi political arena is not dispatched as easily.

Granted, academic matters are involved in the Tougaloo charter dispute. Nevertheless, the matter is essentially politically oriented. The Council is attempting to persuade political figures to act in a specific way on legislation within the Mississippi state legislature.

Our point remains: we encourage individuals to take an active interest the other hand. bitterly oppose Council speaking as a group in the realm of politics.

An informed political discussion is healthy. But we question to what extent the Tougaloo charter problem was studied by each member of Stud-

ent Council. And what were his sources of information? Did he carefully examine both sides? Were his sources of information unbiased?

In addition, we question the sincerity of each council member's concern. We wonder how many members were concerned enough to write a personal letter committing no one save himself. This is an individual act, an act that does not carry the name of 1000 students with it. an act that does not carry the weight of 1000 students with it. But is it not a more sincere and, consequently, more meaningful approach?

Each member of the Student Council who had not previously taken individual action had no right approving action which committed a group

Achievement And Underachievers

We are delighted to learn that there exists a strong possibility that the library's request for a \$44,000 budget increase next year will be

approved. Often cited as a shockingly weak aspect of the Davidson educational framework, the library, nevertheless, has been quietly growing and recent-ly added its 100,000th volume.

But more is needed. Although they have been growing numerically absolutely, Davidson's library expenditures have not been increasing any more quickly than at comparable schools. (See chart on page six.)

If the \$44.000 request is approved a 47 per cent increase in the library budget—the library will have a chance to record phenomenal growth, a chance to step ahead.

A disgusting note. Library director Chalmers Davidson mentioned to our reporter this week that members of the faculty had been requested to furnish lists of books needed in their field not now available in the library.

We were not surprised, but nonetheless annoved to find that several members of the faculty failed to supply adequate lists—some none at all despite several requests from the library staff.

The cooperation of the members of the faculty-men familiar with the best volumes in their respective fields -is almost mandatory if the library is to seek effectively both the best and the latest books in all areas of knowledge. Each faculty member owes his cooperation both to the College as his employer and to his students as his vocation.

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under Act of Morch 3, 1879.

WHO'S GOT THE BLIND DATE WITH THE TALL BRUNET?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jackson And Zon Laud **Student Council Action**

lackson

MLH Dear Editor,

The editorial of April 17 concerning the Student Council's stand in the Tougaloo College case has provided an opportunity to make more explicit the reasons behind both the Council's and my own support for that action.

The Fortunes Of War

The council is opposed to take ing political stands which have no direct bearing on the position which students occupy in their role as students. Such specific items as disarmament, the United States' stand on the Panama situation, or even the over all integration question are all examples of issues that do not volve "academic matters"? have any direct relation to us in our place as students.

However, there are many "po litical" issues which do have much direct relevance to us in this role. The integration problem as it may specifically ap-

when a state government threatens to revoke the charter of an educational institution strictly on the grounds of personal bias. Such action has direct bearing on the part we play as American college students, and our Student Government has a definite responsibility in this realm of "its rightful representation in student affairs."

These stands, then, are primarily concerned with the importance which certain circumstances may have on us all as students, and such actions are

deat Councit's repon of the Sk dy has also been called late pers of the Council at Body at large, se and trust which has been placed in their capa-

The opinions of our Student Body as a whole are seriously and rightly so. the Student Council evers to reach any decition, and yet few would even et an actual ploblecite on stien to be studied Will Jackson

ic matters are in-

struggle."

Yet merely because the Tougaloo case is, in a narrow sense "political," does this mean that the Council must be silent? Many in Nazi Germany kept silent about the "Jewish problem" since it was a "political" matter.

Should we not utilize every available channel, even a specialized body like the Student Council, to help correct an injustice?

Yet even if one does not take this view of the role of the Council (we cannot all be wildeyed crusaders), cannot its action be justified on the grounds that the Tougaloo case does in-

An accredited, private college, like Davidson, is being threatened with Communiststyle liquidation because it deviates from Mississippl's No-Think, closed society.

Where the academic freedom ply to Davidson students que of one such institution is en- cepts of the creation of the Uni- day. students is a proper area in dangered, can that of another verse, the make-up of matter, which the Council should work, be considered secure? Missis the theories of time and space. So is the situation involved sippi, not the Council, seems to but science has not yet, to my be establishing a dangerous knowledge, abrogated the fund-"precedent."

> This kind of governmental harassment could all too easanything is possible) to extend its ass-law to private institutions such as Davidson. thereby curtailing our academic freedom? Would THE DAVIDSONIAN then caution the Council to keep silent about a "solitical" matter such as this? I think not.

If the gag-law is mainly a only incidentally "political" in product of North Carolina's rathe over-all sense in which al- cial struggle as Ed Yoder of most every issue might be so the Greensboro Daily News stated in his chapel talk of April 13. could not further street demonstrations or the like provoke a broadened gag-law?

So maybe Tougaloo's situation and our own aren't quite so political and the academic are not so easily separted. And perchance freedom is, in fact, indivisible. Granted the above, the Student Council had not only right but the duty to act. Calvin G. Zon

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ed to reply—to the best of my ability.

ed" precepts of morality. They with typical New England democracy have even demanded times Christine Keeler was one equal dormitory time with the of my best friends, but on other opposite sex.

of social acceptance.

expound the theories of free love and trial marriages, and

Science has altered our con-asked at the rate of twelve a amentals of the Bible.

Robert E. Perry

i write as a parent of four children (ene a Davidson "Gentleman"), and the (sic) I hope they agree with my ideas, I am parent enough to

the progress of the '60s in science and technology demands as earth-shattering changes in morality. These enlightened minds seem determined to change one of the few remainciety. (sic)

In the minds of our youth, ing stable facets of our so-

make no claims.

I am sure the college student of today would be surprised to ily snewball. What if North find that our "older" generation men were trying too hard to Carolina decided (where knew about sex at an early age, make conversation, but others and I do not even suggest that seemed genuinely interested in ica. we were lily white, but I do the Beatles. Once again the an-

Lingle

Recent surveys of our stalwart college youth indicate a straying from the "old-fashion-

lieved.

Do you know the Beatles? Are you a Beatle? What d'you think about the Beatles?

Are they a hit in England? Some of the Davidson gentle-

With Boatle music blasting respective countries?

AN URCHIN'S WAY

'She Is A Person, Wally-Be Gentle, For Her Dream'

The trouble with Salinger is he has already said it and he has said it best. What? I mean anything about us, like a dance weekend.

"Oh. I remember listen, den't hate me because I can't remember some person immediately. Especially, when they look like everyone else, and talk and dress and act like everybody else."

"I don't mean there's anything horrible about him or anything like that. It's just that for four valid years I've

Perhaps you've never been yourself with her and so she doesn't know how different you really are from all the other Wally Campbells. Perhaps the ego-scratching pleasures of a weekend make you forget she is a person and full of hopes that she will be treated like one.

Don't forget Wally, she has some dreams of her own. She writes in her diary about the kind of husband she wants. She's a little scared too, Wally. I

damned place, Wally. Might be nice to talk with her. huh? I mean you talk with her.
"All I know is I'm losing my mind," Franny

everybody else's." "You've met him about twenty times . . . Wally

Of Mandy And Beatles

What interests the average Davidson student about Britain? The export of buses from Britain to Cuba? Civil rights? The British educational system? Socialized medicine? The British monarchy? Cricket?

No. The intelligent young across the fraternity court, American college student is and the radio stations domimore interested in talking about nated by it, my working hours Christine Keeler and the Bea were plagued by Beatles.

the "British sex and security tine Keeler, Profumo, Mandy

questions: Do you know Christine Keel-

Have you been to bed with

Do you prefer Christine or Mandy? After the first few times the answers started to vary. Someoccasions she became too disgusting to talk about. The only way to combat the avalanche of questions was to answer them of consideration. Was there any

After Christmas the Beatles fair trial? These were the imhit America with even more portant and interesting questions force than Miss Keeler. At one that Davidson students never stage questions were being raised.

Have you seen the Beatles?

en me berserk.

For those who are really in-

At the beginning of the year terested in my opinion of Chrisscandal" provided a variety of and the Beatles, I will set forth my views for the very last time.

Who slept with whom makes interesting reading, but the the importance of this particular scandal lies in the questions that it raises about the private lives of public figures. If a man does his job properly does it matter with whom he sleeps? If it does then half the British and American politicians may soon lose their

careers. Two other points are worthy flippantly-sometimes I was be security risk involved and did Stephen Ward receive a fair

> The only interest in the Bea ties lies in their impact on the adolescents of the world. This psychological phenomenon is worth investigating and discerning. Also the way in which massive publicity can mold the tastes of a nation is frightening, for the Boatles were a his hit even before their records started selling in Amer-

May I, on behalf of the fordecry the shielding of these swers started to vary. If they eign students at Davidson, make urges of youth with the mantle had not, they would have driv- a belated plea for a few more intelligent questions about our

C. Sophisticates Find In Folk Music

Sometimes there comes a moment of awareness that a love pierces our shell of remote after all. Perhaps the self. We forget our petty criticisms of life and are transformed by a love for something greater than ourselves. Friday evening three hundred Davidson students who heard the Echoes of Israel experienced this feeling.

> "You don't know how glad I am were passed to each singto see each and everyone of you er while the accordian playhere tonight." Students anickered and wait minutes the room rocked with and our drooping eyes opened

of motion and song the Israeli songs. and-roll. After the first act the atmo-

ful folk demose.

group a three-minute standing stairs. Understand?" ovation. The panting perform-I am fed up to my eye teeth ers bowed and ran off the stage. ments coming from The show was over, but for today on the sub-many students the evening had

At 8:20 John Spratt greeted would be held "up the road." the audience enthusiastically. Beer and hamburgers

for a three-hour bull session. shere was electric. Shouts rose and said "You know, you are fee in his belly." hove the appleuse following one hell of an audience. We've each act. The two Israeli girls had three standing ovations out religion in the kibbutsim. created a vacuum of stience in of five shows this trip but never the auditorium with their grace- anything like tonight. There is so much difference between you mance ended with students and the audiences we hervest tune of have in New York. There we live it every day." in as every student play for bums. Millionaire time. After the final bums! They have money. So among us. We rose to leave the in rise to give the much money, but nothing up- tired group of Israelis and be-

> We nodded. "It takes us twenty minutes to break them out of their

feelings. But you fellows were different. You were with us all the way."

As the evening wore on Baruk er unpacked his instrument. In brewed cups of Turkish coffee ed for the first act. In a blurr Je wish and American folk wide with each swallow. Twisting the tips of his handlebar group began their program of The party broke up at 12:30 mustache, Baruk winced and Jawish folk somes mixed with and a few students followed the said "That is what we drink in adaptations of American rock- group back to the Guest House the kibbutz when we are on guard duty. Nobody goes to Eitan Lev relaxed in his chair sleep when he has Turkish cof-

One student asked Eitan about

"Religion? They don't have

services, but it's there. You just go among the people there and you feel it. They And we felt this religion

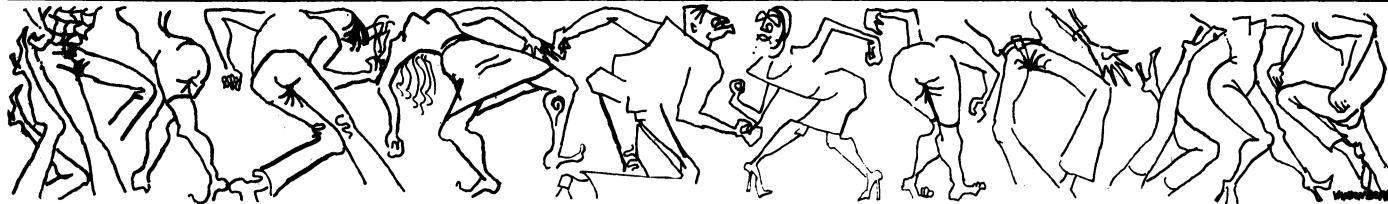
gan thanking them for the eve-"It was so wanderful." student told Ellen Lev.

kept seeing Wally Campbells wherever I go. Dear Wally, it might be that Franny has a point

mean she's up for public viewing and she knows it. You're probably the only one she knows in the whole

said. "I'm just sick of ego, ego, ego. My own and

And Davidson Men BY ALLAN ARTHURS



Frolickers Gleefully Greet Annual Rite

Parties, Hattie, Madras, Madness Spell 'Spring'



BY GREG GOVAN

Spring Frolics is spring, and spring just is, only this and nothing more. Yet, as with the weekend, more can be said of the season: a story of Madras and madness, of vespers and lilacs.

Spring is how you wear it, usually in shorts without socks and definitely buttoned down. It is tanned slowly beside the dorms with a blanket and a book that seldom gets read. It is Madras cotton and sunglasses. It is the aurora of freshness that can hang about a girl.

Nature wears spring in green which appears as if overnight. It refracts the winter monochrome into a happy spectrum. It brings back little sounds and becomes more subtle, more coy.

The wearing of spring has its appointed times and places. Old army blankets find their way from sunbathing to the lake on long Sunday afternoons with a portable radio. And there are the mountains and the beaches.

All of the fashion of spring is in its dance weekend. the open weekend, the weekend of improvisation, of wandering, sitting, swimming. There is always time in the afternoons to wonder what the whole thing is about.

Spring is madness, a quiet sort of irrational sensitivity to something big happening that often erupts, is



less quiet, is loud. It plays records loudly, delights in the singular sound of a baseball bat connecting, and loves to throw beer cans at road signs.

It is also the madness that looks from the slow but constant entertainment of the season itself to the more unnatural and faster that is planned. The weekend has six thousand dollars worth of the latter in two big concerts, heavily salted to the folk-singing side, from buttondown college to Negro.

Bud and Travis, who put the olive in folk music, and the Four Saints who can dabble in just about anything and have it come out far better than dabbling, fill the first part of Saturday night.

Friday has the Serendipity Singers, who echo Davidson cries of "don't let the rain come down," and Joe and Eddy, who assert that definitely, "there's a meeting here tonight." And Fred Smoot.

Beyond this there is the madness of parties, of everything that tries to capture printempomania in a form and exult in it. There is the yearly attempt to wrest vine leaves from elusive woods deities and wear them for a moment yourself, and to feel for an instant the glery of new leaves, new life.

Spring is vespers, in an offhanded way. For Davidson religion tells of the annual mystery of resurrection. And though it was cold Easter, soon nature followed the symbol, and death disappeared in pages torn off a calen-

The sun returns, and is worshipped; the miracle happens while few hold their breath wondering if per-



HIGH SCHOOL HARRIET "Somewhat dull, but

haps this year winter will last forever. The assertion of things and people that for now they will not die takes place, in an obscure corner, but the weekend finds expression of this, cloaked and concealed.

The mayhem of buffets, concerts, and interminable Sundays, of Thursday night at Hattie's and Saturday afternoon at the river - this all is the feeling of immortality, the heir of spring, the feeling that like the season, we who see it each year are young and shall never die but come again.

Spring, and its frolics, is lilacs, for April is the cruelest month which breeds that flower out of dead desire. The mad and proud belief in life is not constant, and there is often silence to listen for what the coy season says.

For all winter the truth that nature held was naked as her trees, and truth naked is somehow easy to pass over. But spring clothes whatever truth there be in its new clothes, and whispers its hard sayings as a coquette. The season of exuberance will lead to summer, then to fall, and then to winter, and it shall all come 'round.

If Samuel Butler declared that youth, like spring, is an overrated season, he at least established an implicit association of the two. From desires already dead and those that are to die, the frolic of spring is born in its lilacs again. The wild story of gods in the sun and new trees, of madness, of resurrection in Bermudas, of Madras and madness comes again for those who see it. The amorphous assumption of immortality comes again, and there is nothing to do but accept it.



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Spring Is A Woman

(And Love Is A Girl-Child)

Yes my God and yes my Ethical Code and yes my Allah, Woman! Woman, who is a spray-netted max-factored my-sinned mass of rubber and madras. Woman, who does the dog, shaking her body in a frenzy that would shame a Mau-Mau medicine man. I sing praise to you woman, I worship and adore you. I hang on your every cliche, your every line which you have memorized thoroughly. I need you woman for you are the answer to my physical need.

And you Girl-child; and you silly Girl-child. Your uninhibited innocence has no place here. This you must learn, Girl-child. Cover your face before you blind somebody. Cover your body before you make somebody think a pure simple thought. You say too much child and you say it too clearly.

You love too much, child, and you love too freely . . . but fear not . . For woman will take you and she will give you a new birth, the new birth of Spring, and with this Spring you will lose your freedom, you will lose your power to love.

Yes, with this Spring you will become woman, and you will take from man that which can fill his greatest need.

Woman, until you are Girl-child and until Spring is love, until then, man is animal, an animal that longs to be man as he plays his role with you.

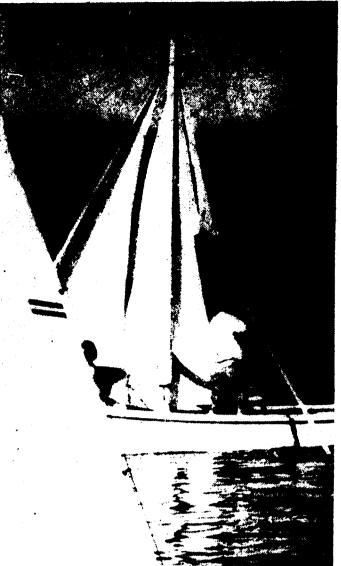
Spring is here, women and animals, and love just a tear away.

-Sidney Farrar

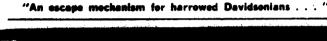


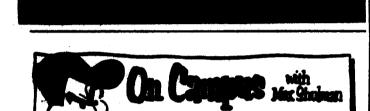
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NATURE AT REST



(Staff photo by Thel) THE LAKE CAMPUS: PART ONE





TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column - and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Mariboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column-an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do: I mean here are tobacconists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Mariboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Mariboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Filimore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous sacro-iliac! May your spine forever shine. Blessings on your aching back. May your lumbar ne'er grow number, May your backbone ne'er dislodge, May your caudal never dawdle. Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

Lake Site Frolics in Fresh Two Years See Desolate Area Transformed Into Play Center

weather recreational activi- for motor boats, and a sepra- velopment of the students. A large number of Day. ties and has become an in- atc area especially for smaller This is to be done in a manner

members have already be- Planned and developed in less Nearby is an excellent picnic ly as possible." gun to utilize the College's than two years, the lake facili- area with seven charcoal grills. Alumni from nearby areas new facilities at the Lake ties already include a wide a boat loading ramp, and a have also begun to take advan-Campus. A 106-acre gift beach of white sand, a large large parking area.

tage of the Lake Campus. from Duke Power Co., the swimming area with a diving The desolation of the area Bringing in boats and remain-Lake Norman Campus has raft, a modern bath house, a two years ago and the changes ing for a day or weekend, alumbecome a center of warm- concrete pier leading to slips it has undergone are incom- ni may obtain a guest pass cadr

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railing designed by Grover and Friday, Saturday and Sun-Meetze, director of the physical day it closes at 11 p.m. Students plant, is also being constructed are urged to be out of the area for the pier. Meetze says that by closing time. there will ultimately be slips. Students planning to keep for twenty boats around the pier boats at the dock are requested with additional room for light to register their craft at the

of development, has stated the the lake. However, by this ultimate goal of the project: "to registration the college does relate the Lake Campus to the not assume responsibility for educational and recreational de- the boats.

shop for immediate installation. ject to all restrictions normally will be added out on the pier. day, Tuesday, Wednesday and An aluminum and redwood Thursday it will close at 9 p.m.,

Business Office. This will serve Robert J. Sailstad, director as an aid to the watchman at



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THE LAKE CAMPUS: PART TWO "A brief two-part communion with Nature . . . "

Mysterious Ways Of Wonderland Leave Innocent Young Alice Agape

(Editor's note: The followendary campus character Ervin Duggen first appeared in the Midwinters. 1960 issue of THE DAVIDSONIAN, Incessant requests have led to its republication.)

Alice went down, and down, and down.

"How curious!" she thought. "I cannot remember when first I started to go down like this!"

Suddenly it ended. Thump! Thunin! Down she came upon and her fall was over.

Alice was not a bit hurt; in moment she jumped up and ooked around.

The White Rabbit had fled. She was standing in a muddy cood, apparently on a high hill. She looked up, but it was dark curious machine began to overhead; in the distance she move forward. could faintly discern a cluster of domed and columned build thought.

'How exciting!" exclaimed Alice. "I may be in ancient Greece! Or Rome! I wonder . . . oh! . . ." Just at that very moment, a great Pig, clad in billowing tulle skirts and a tiara, scampered up the hill and galloped to a half before Alice.

"Is this Rome?" cried Alice quired Alice. to the Pig.

Pig. "but it's hell on Christians 'em atta peanut stand, yeah. all the same." The Pig began yeah, yeah . . . "Alice was silto ruffle her skirts. "Darn. ent. Lookit that. My tail is a mess."

"Why are you running away? Is this place perilous?" asked Alice. The pig snorted. "Well, it's

like this, hency. They say it's a safe place for sons, and I say the hell with it. It's rough on daughters."

"Oh!" cried Alice, frightened. 'But who are you?"

The Pig adjusted her tiara. "I," she said with great dig- or not." nity, "I am the Queen of

Alice dropped a deep curtsy, which the Pig acknowledged marked "poison", so Alice venwith a nod. "Your majesty," queried Alice, "what has been happening down there?"

"You'll hefte see it to believe it," said the Queen, lumbering off acress the hill. "G'wan down there. But watch out for the bland guy in the weistcoat; he's pretty Alice started. The White Rab-

She began to run down the hill. "How curious!" she thought. II. THE MAD THA PARTY

The columned buildings were deserted. Alice could hear music and voices in the distance, thought. . but she knew not where they

She stopped before the largest building. Inscribed above wooded hill again. She was the columns were some curious alone, and she felt terribly "How curious!" words. ex- queer. claimed Alice.

The White Rabbit, clad in a son!" She sat up and looked out like the largest telescope ing article by that quasi-leg- Madras waistcoat, stood behind about curiously.

> "Where-where did you come from?" Alice cried.

"Beautiful but naive." muttered the Rabbit-and then to ME", and beneath, in small-Alice: "You wanna go to the I. DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE. party with me? My date-damn pig--ran off somewhere."

> Alice could say nothing. Before she knew what she was about, the Rabbit had taken her arm. They were walking toward an immense object which looked like a white beetle with shining eyes.

"Corvette," said the White a heap of sticks and dry leaves. Rabbit, and Alice nodded, mutely. How frightened she was!

They climbed into the thing. The Rabbit was singing.

"Oh, It's RABBITS - RAB-BITS - RABBITS, that teach you-" His voice was drowned by a muffled roar, and the

"How extraordinary!" Alice

Presently they stopped. They had come to a low hall, hung outside with lights. From inside came shouts and the thumping of great drums. The Rabbit led her inside. The hall was dark, and deserted but for a cluster of Nubians or Ethiopians about the drums.

"Are they Hottentots?" in-

'Right," said the Rabbit, and "Naw, dearie," moaned the began to sing again: " . . . Get

> Presently they welked to a table upon which rested a tall bettle. Tied round the neck of the bottle was a paper label with the words "DRINK ME" printed in large letters.

"How curious!" said Alice. "Aw, g'wan," said The Rabbit. "Live a little."

"No, I'll look first," she said, "and see if it's marked poison

"Christ," moaned the Rabbit. "How foggy can a girl get?" However, this bottle was NOT tured to taste it, and finding it very nice, she very soon finished it off.

"What a curious feeling!" said Alice: "I must be shutting up like a telescope!" "God forbid," said the Rabbit,

and he took a drink from the bottle. Alice felt very queer indeed.

Finally her eyes focused the hell. Many meanle were arriving. She looked at the Rabbit. He was chuckling gleam in his pink eye.

"How curious!"

III. ALICE'S EVIDENCE The next morning Alice awoke to find herself upon the

"Oh!" she cried. "I feel as if Suddenly she heard a voice: there's not enough left of me "Hiya, buby. You unattached?" to make ONE respectable per-

that ever was! Good-bye. Soon her eyes fell on a little feet!" For suddenly, when she looked she could not see her feet at all. And still she grew - more and more and more.

"How horrid!" she thought ingredients. Will not upset your stomach." Whatever could have happen 'Well, I'll eat it," said Alice, ed?"

"I scarcely care what happens, In the silence of the wood, no I feel so queer." answer came . . . only the chirp She opened the box, popped ing of occasional birds.

mouth. happen.

box that was lying nearby.

She picked it up and read

upon it the words, "EAT

er letters. "A combination of

"Curiouser and curiouser!" she cried, "Now I am opening

And then she heard it. A the little pill inside into her muffled laugh rose from deep

Something curious began to in the brush, and the sound of running feet. That horrid rabbit.

Alice began to cry.

Alice sat down.



THE CONFORMIST "At home at Hattle's and in Weeks



GREG GATES' EXPRESSION reveals an apparent distaste for practice as he warms up fer temerrew's Davidson Relays. High hurdler

Gates and company will try to defend Davidson's perennial position as winner of the relays. (Photo by Smith)

CC Flunkies Fall

To Scott's Linksmen

The Davidson golf team dem-

onstrated its proficiency at the

gentleman's game Tuesday aft

ernoon by whipping Charlotte

College 2412 to 1112 at the Gas

ton Country Club in Gastonia.

Since Charlotte College has no

eligibility rules at the present

time and seems to attract many

students who have failed to

make the grade at other schools

(three of the eight Charlotte par-

outs), this decisive win over a

shows that Davidson has a very

Medalist for the match was

Champ Covington with a one-

over par 73. Closely following

him were Macky McClelland

son team members and their

scorés Tuesday are Albert

James (80), Doug McKeever

(80), Bob Bost (83), and George

Low score for Charlotte Col

Butch Connell and Scotty Trot

the match showed that the team

is improving. "This is the first

time that we have had four men

shoot under 80 in the same

match. With scores like these,

we would probably be leading

the Southern Conference Tour

Champ Covington went fur

ther to prophesy, "I honestly

come from The Citadel Every

man is five strokes under what

nament," he reports.

strong team.

Brewer (81).

BY JOHNNY CLARK Davidsonian Sports Editor

FULFILLING A HERITAGE

The new IMAC is tentatively planning some changes in the point allotments for the various sports and possibly some changes in classification of sports. Changes are warranted.

Under the present rules, point allotments for major sports are given on a proportionate basis with 100 points to the winner. Classified in this category are flickerball, licipants were Carolina flunkbasketball, and softball.

Intermediate sports are awarded points on an 80 team that has obviously taken point scale and minor sports on a 60 point scale. In the a good deal of practice time middle category are volleyball, swimming, wrestling, and track, and the minor sports are handball and tennis. Two major changes are needed: a change in classi-

fication of sports and a change in point allotment. The three major sports are classified as such with justification. They are team sports that require more than just two or three outstanding players in order to with a 74. Bill Ross at 77, and win. The standings in these sports are fair as possible Dick Nickel at 79. Other David since round-robin schedules are played, allowing each

team to meet every other team. However, the division of the remaining sports into intermediate and minor is pointless. Why should swimming or wrestling be more important than handball and tennis?

I believe that the justification used for this setup is that the two minor sports require only one or two participants, while several participants are involved in the intermediate sports.

This is true, but handball gives every fraternity an equal chance and thus more accurate standings because a round-robin schedule is played. Wrestling points are not completely an accurate rating of the teams because of the chance elements in the tournament bracketing.

Also, swimming, wrestling, and track tournaments are held within a two-day period, thus varying a team's standing according to who has reviews the next day.

Handball's round-robin schedule and tennis' doubleelimination tournament spread these sports out over several days and help remove the chance element of a think that we will win the South fraternity's best participant not being able to play on ern Conference Tournament. the only day or two that the sport is played.

Two-day tournaments are only way to conduct the intermediate sports, except volleyball, but handball and tennis, at least by virtue of their fairer standings, should he was at the start of pracget as many points as these three sports.

My second point is allotment of points. Under present rules, the winner of a major sport gets only 20 more points than the winner of an 'intermediate' sport. The major sports are by far more important because they are more accurate measurements of fraternities' athletic abilities, requiring teams instead of a few outstanding individuals.

The major sports should be worth twice as much as the two-day affairs. A more practical set-up for the IMAC would be to have just two categories-major and minor -and to allot major sports points on a 160 point basis and softball) points on an 80 point scale.

The new IMAC has a long heritage of ineptitude, disorganization, and apathetic laziness. It seems to have and are tied with VPI in the in the High Point game of Ronnie Rudolph. gotten a quick start in living up to this heritage. No conference. Following the Mort to win its fifth one run derecords—not even of softball standings—have been kept gantown doubleheader, the cision. Behind 5-1, the 'Cats since it began work (?) last week. The officers don't even Cats take on conference patsy tied it in the eighth on run proknow what games have been played in softball or anything about the tennis tournament except that "it's com- doubleheader. ing along pretty well.'

in the words of one of Davidson's immortals, how dropped a doubleheader to the winning runs when Steve about "a New Tradition."?

LEFTY DOES IT AGAIN

Lefty has done it again. His signing of New Orleans' Bobby Lane last Tuesday makes the fourth all-stater destined for next year's freshman basketball team, a squad with the potential to possibly outshine the 1962 frosh team of Hetzel, Davidson, Teague, Marcon, and Co.

The 6'4", 195 lb. Lane, an all-state pick from Louis-iana for the last two years, joins 6'10" Illinois all-stater Tom Youngdale, 6'8" North Carolina all-stater Rodney Knowles, and 6'3" Scott Sinnock, an all-state choice in

One of the most sought-after prep cagers in the In the second game the Wild-South, Lane received scholarship offers from approximately 60 colleges, including such powers as Duke and Vanderbilt.

The interest of the 60 schools certainly seems warranted. Playing for Newman School in New Orleans, Lane year, hitting a home run and averaged 17 points per game as a sophomore, 20.5 two singles in four times at tallies his junior year, finished with an average of 24.3 but and driving in four runs. this past season, and is called by his high school coach "the best basketball player and best kid I've ever coach-

ed." in his lest two years, Lane led Newman to two state championships, and was selected both years as the Outstanding Player in the state tourney, a tournament which, before eliminations, includes all the high schools in the

state. A National Morit Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society, Lane is described by Driesell as "a real outstanding student." Lefty isn't the only one who

thinks so. Lane was also accepted by each of the Ivy League's Big Three—Harvard, Princeton, and Yale.

And Leity ien't through yet. Says the hero of Davidson's raga-to-riches story, "We're hoping to sign one, possibly two more boys in the near future." It looks like Snyder and Stone won't be too lonesome two year

Davidson Netmen Roll Wallop Campbell And Pfeiffer

ing tennis team ran its sea- won 75, 62. Tuesday in Davidson.

Pfeiffer's netmen were com pletely outclassed by the Wildcat netters, who took every set on the way to a 90 whitewash.

No Wildcat netter was ever threatened as Woody Cleveland identical 62, 64 scores. Bill Schutt defeated Loveland, 6-0. 60, Jeff Frank defated Stokes 6-3, 6-3. Ariail defeated Jimmy Welborn, 6-1, 64, and Dave Meschan defeated Bill Colbert, 60, 61 to complete the sweep of the singles matches.

In the doubles, the Cats' superiority was never in doubt Cleveland and Hurd combined to down Strain Knapp, 62, 62 in the closest doubles match of the afternoon, Ariail Baumgardner took Loveland Stokes, 61, 62, and Frank Meschan downed Colbert Welborn 6-0, 6-2,

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS Schutt Hurd 10-3 Cleveland 14-2 Council Frank Ariail Baumgardner Meschan

Monday, Davidson ended a 14 match winning streak by Campbell by smashing the Camels 9.0. The Buies Creek boys were never a threat to the Davidson team and avoided a complete whitewashing by taking one set in a doubles match.

Schutt began a Wildcat sweep by downing Kirkman, 60, 60. Hurd took Young, 60, 61, Cleve lege was 75, posted by both land defeated Bailey 6.3.6.0 and Coach Tom Scott stated that

matches. "He came from be preview of what it could ex- 81. hind in Virginia to take his pect in the Conference Tourna Fortunately, the William and one of the better matches of the match, I think we have regained ment to be played soon. The Mary Indians posed no such season, according to Fogleman,

Davidson's up and com- 20 games before Airial finally the form we showed in Florida Colonials handed the 'Cats their problem, as the Wildcat netters at the first of the season." fourth defeat of the year and racked up a 9.0 victory over son's record to 13-4 by "The boys are all developing In a tour last week, which in were never in any trouble. For the Indians. downing Pfeiffer College real well. Shutt especially is cluded matches with George glemen's netmen could muster. The 'Cats take on the Dea-

coming along well," comment. Washington and William and only one victory by John Airial cosn of Wake Forest tomorrow ed Coach Fogleman on the Mary, Davidson was given a in a singles match while falling at Winston Salem. The Deacons promise to give the Wildcats

DAVIDSON DEFENDS TITLE

defeated Joe Strain and Council defeated Harry Knapp by Powerful Field Set For Relays

the Wildcat eindermen into the vault and shot put. An extra at the record for UNC Davidson Relays in Richardson Stadium.

These relays have the special distinction of being the only relays in the country in which only non-subsidized teams compete.

Davidson has won the relays every year so far, but Coach "to be much stiffer this year." Lenoir Rhyne and Tennessee teams, and Washington and Lee finish the season unbeaten. is also expected to put up tough competition.

relays are the 440, 880, mile. sprint medley, distance medley, feels that his best hopes are the relays and Bill Mills in the pole vault.

The Davidson Relays have grown every year and this year the University of Richmond may enter, bringing the field to six teen schools. Next year, Coach Whittle plans to invite Florida Phi Delts last Monday. The Presbyterian and St. Andrews.

Five places will be given Council downed Temple, 6.0, 6.0 points in each event, and the to give the Cats a fast 4.0 lead. first, three places, will receive Frank smashed Jenkins, 64, 64 plaques and trophies for each while Ariail and Pharr played member of these teams.

Cagers Elect Hetzel

Alternate for the 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team, player of the year twice for the Southern Conference. etc., etc., Fred Hetzel added another to his list of honors Wednesday night — captain of the 1964-65 Davidson to score the winning run. basketball team.

This latest award, announced by Coach Lefty Driesell at the annual basketball supper, was determined by Our only competition would a vote of this past year's team.

> His election hardly a surprise to anyone. Hetzel leads a predominately senior team into action against NYU, Ohio State, St. Joseph's, and VMI.

traction will be Whittle's son. The team is fresh from an and 100 yard dashes, "should be rugged competition of tomor Heath, Jr., who will be home overwhelming victory over ready to go tomorrow," says row afternoon's Fourth Annual from Quantico and who will be Presbyterian by a score of 103 Whittle. Unbeatens Leads Softball;

ly balanced. Comparing scores The Relays will consist of all can lead only to complete frus field events and six relays. The tration. The Pi Kapps have beaten the Betas; the Betas have beaten the KA's: yet, in and 2 mile relay. Coach Whittle the past five games the KA's have been unstoppable.

> Only a Pi Kapp would dare suggest that they will beat the surging boys of Bobby Lee next

Last week's second place PiKA's had their three-game winning streak cut short by the KA's used the PiKA's as a stepping stone Thursday to record their fifth straight win.

The Phi Gams have pulled our a few one and two run aftairs that would indicate some sort of mass fraternity prayers, Last Wednesday's game against the last place Sigma Nu's is a perfect example

Behind all the game, the Gams' Dave Lopp stole home with two out in the last inning

Each day it becomes harder and harder to predict winners of each game. Weather, who comes, the field, etc. have led o many of the surprises that

UNOFFICIAL STANDINGS As Compiled By **Davidsonian Sports Staff**

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Sigma Chi Beta SAE Pi Kapp Sig Ep

Sigma Nu

Davidson standouts Alan Tur Coach Whittle feels that rec participating unattached. Heath to 33. David Brown, the high her and David Brown will lead ords should fall in the pole has vaulted 15 feet and holds point man with 17 points, and Alan Turner, winner of the 220

Upsets Cloud Picture As the IMAC softball season approaches the halfway mark, the Kappa Sigs and Whittle expects the competition Phi Gams have pushed into a tie for first place with identical records of 6-0. However, not many people have filled the season so far, they will probably meet either (maybe a few Gams or Sigs) As for tennis, the Phi Delts the Sigma Chi's or the Inde-

Tech both have very strong would bet that either team will seem to be everyone's pick to pendents. They have already win. They are already assured beaten both of them once in the This year's league is unusual of a berth in the finals, and double elimination tournament.





'DIAMOND" LYMAN DILLON dazzles the independents with his pitching ability. Unfortunately for Lyman and his SAE's, the Indys recovered themselves in time to eke out a 12-run victory. (Photo by Smith)

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/ildcat Nine Roar Once

The nationally-ranked Moun top of the seventh to win.

taineers are now undefeated Davidson came back too nings of shut-out ball in relief William and Mary in another ducing singles by Rick Smyre

In the past week, the 'Cats Georgia Southern, 7.0 and 10.9. Heckard doubled and scored on and beat High Point at High an error. Dave Johnson picked Point, 6-5. The second Georgia Southern loss was the only one-

ed this year. In the first game against NAIA power Georgia Southern, ers failed to solve the hurling of pitcher Bob Absture and lost their fourth shutout of the year.

run loss the 'Cats have suffer

eight-run lead and lost 10-9. Davidson first baseman Rick Smyre had his best day of the

However, the visitors showed their fighting spirit by coming back to score five runs in the

up the win by pitching six in-

and Don Davidson. In the tenth, the 'Cats scored

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Dave Hardeman: treasurer, Raynal. David Grant.

David Walker: corresponding wiek. secretary, Johnny Jeter; re-

Kappa Alpha -- president. Charlie Marshall; vice-pres: dent. Merry Hardy; secretary, Dick Bates: treasurer, Ben

Kappa Sigma - president. Alex Bernhardt; vice-president, Allison; treasurer, Jim Beasley.

Phi Delta Theta - president, cording secretary, Jim Littrell. John Barrow; vice-president. Steve Davidson: secretary. Stotts.

dent, Bruce Swain; vice-presi tary, Calvin Zon. dent. Rick Brand: corresponding secretary. Ted Pulliam:

ped to \$137,000.

tin has predicted.

"I have every hope that with

the backing of the budget by the

administration the trustees will

approve the total request in

May. President D. Grier Mar-

The increase breaks down in-

been asked over the regular

faculty members' desires for

books in their particular fields.

director. Chalmers Davidson

"We requested faculty mem-

and periodicals in their fields

"I think that the \$42,000, as

to two parts. Only \$2,000 has School

budget of last year to cover Amherst

maining \$42,000 is the total Davidson

estimate required to satisfy the Grinnell

"This estimate was compiled Oberlin

in cooperation with the Self- Pomona

bers to make a survey of books Wesleyan

Study Program now under Reed

explained the library's

rising operating costs. The re- Carlton

Alpha Tau Omega -- presi- Pi Kappa Alpha -- president, dent, Jim Stokes; vice presi. Tom White: vice president, dent, Ronnie Reese; secretary, Chris Hawk; treasurer, Charles

Pi Kappa Phi - president, Beta Theta Pi - president, Bobby Waites; secretary, Frank Ed Haselden: vice-president, Gibbes: treasurer, Jim Hard

Sigma Chi - president, Paul cording secretary, Steve Hum Reichardt; vice president, Mac treasurer. Star Evins.

> Sigma Nu -- president, Dale 'Thompson: secretary,

Sigma Phi Epsilon - president, Bob Graham: vice-presi-Jim Ferguson; secretary, Butch dent, David James; corresponding secretary, John Bordley: treasurer. Robert Hayes; re-

Hugh Allen: treasurer. Paul Pat Fisher: vice president, Dick James Farmer and Roy Wilkins is going on down in his region Phi Gamma Delta - presi- Teague: coresponding secre- with his penetrating defense of

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not

\$44,000 In Budget

The Davidson College Library large as it is, will still not be were too busy or misunderstood

has requested a budget increase quite enough to make us ade- our interests-I don't like to

pansion during 1964-65. If the faculty members misunder ministration to "make a very

request is approved, the present stood our requests for their sur-special effort to get this

budget of \$93,000 would be up veys and did not ask for all they money," and Martin has assur-

Davidson said that he and the

could really use." he added.

as he had desired.

Haverford

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Swathmore

of \$44,000 for operation and ex- quate. I regret that apparently think anyone was too lazy."

Davidson requested the ad- hope that this was because they

Library Committee sent out members want more books af-

three requests for lists of de- ter the budget has been approv-

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Library Seeks Increase

After Vespers Open House

The following professors will hold open house for students after vespers this Sunday night:

Applewhite Hampton Bondurant Johnson, N. M. McGill Mansour Frev Ghigo Mebane

Pinkerton Purcell Sailstad Thies White: H E. Winkler

Parker

James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond Times phrey: Jim Bradley, treasurer. Mays: secretary, Mac McIver: Dispatch, Tuesday in chapel will be the first speaker in the YMCA's three program series on the racial crisis.

most able and articulate segre- ous stands for integration.

gationists in the U.S. today.' Lingle Manor - president, civil rights leaders in debate, with an engrossing tale of what Vines: recording secretary, B. are just two of the Negro lead- of the Deep South. A. Aiken: treasurer, Ben ers who have been confronted position.

> On Friday, May 8, those who will have their old suspicions

ed him and THE DAVIDSON

In case individual faculty

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IAN that they would.

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Those on campus and else- reconfirmed when James Silver Joyner: vice president, Kerr where who generally associate rides in with the banner for Jeff the YMCA with civil rights integration. Silver is well-known Pearson; treasurer, Bill Burch. marches, petitions, letters, and as the professor of history at so forth, will be in for a sur- the University of Mississippi prise. Y president, Joe Howell who has received much persecalls Kilpatrick "one of the cution as a result of his numer-

After being in Oxford for He has appeared numerous thirty years, however, he has times on television, engaging chosen to remain, and comes

Silver, who has worked closely with James Meridith-the the Southern segregationist's Negro at Ole Miss and a history major—labeled Mississippi a recording secretary. Dale Kel- elect officers until later in the were surprised the week before as president of the Southern night at 8:15. Historical Association.

> Silver will arrive on campus Johnston: "Silver knew Faulkner over twenty years and was well as Russia. one of his few very close

Thursday chapel will be odate Silver's late arrival.

May 11, will greatly strengthen a composer. that first mentioned student attitude toward the Y. Hill, the Negro revolution.

sired books, but that some of ed by the trustees. Davidson the faculty still did not respond said that an Excess Fund of To those who criticize the Y some \$6,000 has been set aside for stacking the "for against" to even the slate. The Union phia. 137? Roundtable Committee had his promise to pay us a visit. campus at Davidson.

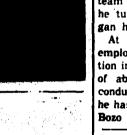
The Juliard String Quartet will perform with its Stradivari instruments in the last program of the 1963-1964 Davidson Col-'closed society' in a lecture lege Artists Series Tuesday

In their countiess concerts since the inception of the Juil-Thursday night, May 7, and liard String Quartet in 1946. speak in the Morrison Room on these four artists have travelled William Faulkner as I Knew throughout the United States Him." And know him Silver and Canada, in Europe on both did. According to Dean Frontis sides of the Iron Curtain, and in the Middle and Far East, as

linist, is a native New Yorker NAACP labor secretary, is one and also an alumnus of Juilof the foremost leaders in the liard, where he studied under Ivan Galamian.

Violist Raphael Hillyer was deck at two to one, it might be studied violin privately with said that Alabama's Governor Serge Korgueff before entering Wallace was originally intended the Curtis Institute in Philadel-

The Quartet's cellist, Claus managed to secure in January Adam, was born in Indonesia, the son of an ethnologist father However, Governor Wallace and a lieder-singer mother. He seems to find the intoxicating attended schools in Europe, becampaign trails considerably ginning his formal musical edumore inviting than the dry cation at the comparatively late age of fourteen.





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Chanal Hill.

torial Candidate Bozo

It started months ago as the passing fancy of some nameless gnome in the Welford suite. The to take the tax load off the signs posted around campus an- people of North Carolina and nounced, "Seabiscuit likes Bo- put It on horses and done." "Liz drops Burton for Boimagination. Monday morning bring one-and-a-half billion dol- track"), open bars for those I realize the odds are against chapel brought the object of all lars per year into the state cofthis attention before the student fers. But there was more. body.

Bruce "Bozo" Burleson, it lished for the state's elderly citihas been said in some circles, zens; surplus agricultural prodis a candidate for governor of ucts (mainly eggs) would be North Carolina. By profession sold to Northern universities exhe is a part-time professional perimenting with such things as wrestler from Asheville, a man a new egg roll; a "super-intefor whom publicity is neither gration" program would leave an unknown nor an unwelcome everything up to local initiacircumstance.

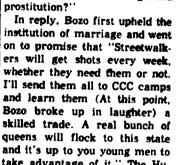
When Bozo speaks, Davidson ing treated fair."

First violinist Robert Mann

was born in Portland, Oregon where he also received his iniswitched to Friday to accomitial musical training. Mann is a Juilliard alumnus, having studyou from "New York?" The appearance of the third ied violin there under Edouard and last man in the racial crisis Dethier, in addition to perfect he was from Sweden, Bozo was

Isidore Cohen, the second vio-

born in Ithaca, New York and



and it's up to you young men to take advantage of it." The Humanist nodded, as though in approval. Habitual interrogator Jonas Lonnroth countered with another question- "Where I come from, we have some of the in-

novations you propose but still 50 per cent of the cost of government comes through taxa- over 18, and a bingo division at me." tion; how can you do better?" federal government will get a get its cut"). cut of the state proceeds: to hell

When Lonnroth replied that bring in two or three top management men. You ought to start moving some men out of office . . . or uh-you know what I mean." Bruce Burleson, performer,

is an interesting study. He was graduated from Western Carolina College in 1951 with a major in PE and a minor in history. ("I put Western Carolina on the map with my wrestling and I'll put this state on the map with my program.") After a year in Baltimore, he

moved to California and worked part time on a masters in education at USC. He tried out for the Pan American Games in 1955 and for the U.S. Olympic team in 1956. That same year, he turned professional and began his wrestling career. At present, Burleson is an

employee of the Hicks Corporation in Asheville and is on leave of absence without pay while conducting his campaign, which he has been planning since 1959. Bozo requests that any contri-



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butions or communications be sent to Box 8873. Asheville. Candidate Burleson made his debt in 21/2 years." share of campaign promises: an

And had he thought about los-ABC store in Davidson, a dog ing? "I figure I got a pretty track in Davidson ("if I need good chance. The voters are in-He went on to estimate that the money"), a monorall in telligent people; they just might 20," and there were other dubi- open bars, legalized gambling, Charlotte ("to help ease the revolt at the polls and put me ous gems of the undergraduate and state-owned tracks would flow of traffic to and from the and my program in. Of course,



BOZO BRINGS BALLAST TO GUBERNATORIAL RACE Pushes open bars, no taxes, free minds

the Highland Games on Grand- "Anyway," grinned Burleson,

with the underworld. Where are were ready for it; but the might move down to South Car change in tone was surprising, olina and run there in a few Twe had some bad luck but years . . . series, Herbert Hill, on Monday, ing his considerable talents as still undaunted. "I suggest you here is the place to move me right into office."

The question was raised, after Raleigh what followsthe White House? ''l don't know," said Burleson, "but

Burleson began, "Only the father Mountam ("the state will "I figure after this race and if I lose I can get me a pretty When the end came most good job, you know? And I just

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the comedy, a satire on govern-



DR. RUPERT P. B Directs "Two Blind Mice"

Students participating in the ance.

This third and final major production are: Neal Bushoven,

USAF: Dick Forrester, Com-Written by Samuel Spewack, mander Jellico, USN: Woody Cleveland, Dr. Henry McGill. the new fiance of Thurston's exwife: Ross Donnelly, Charlie almost guaranteeing approval." Brenner of the New York Times: Eddie Craig, Ensign

> Bill Vermilye, Bedford Aiken number of dollars in library exand Monty Wilkinson have parts penditure for each student at in the play.

Miss Nancy Copeland highlight the several members of the Da vidson community who are in Vespers Topic is

Several individuals have help the noceros World ed construct the elaborate set, an old Georgetown mansion; Dr Earl Wesley Morey, Jr. converted to government offi will explore the topic "Living

tion's progress, its director, ning. Chairman of the Drama and A native of Maryland, Dr. ment bureaucracy, concerns the that we are now concentrating Princeton Theological Semi-Office of Medicinal Herbs in the on the tempo and pacing of the Department of Interior, which play. These two factors deterhas managed to persist because mine the success of a comedy. no one realizes that it was abol- I have been very pleased with as pastor at Saint Gile's Presished years before. A newspa- the cast's ability to cope with byterian Church in Richmond, perman secures this informathis problem and their patience tion and decides to run a little with the constant repetition nec. Who in Virginia," and is a 'experiment in government." essary for a quality perform member of the Joint Presby

202 197 A number of teachers did for that and similar needs. on hand in the library now, then not take the time to check what "We never ask for library to request whatever they was on hand or to carefully staff raises in our budget, eith-

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thought would be necessary to itemize the books wanted and er," he noted, "but for the past their costs," he said. "I really six or seven years we have goten one, so perhaps the budget will be even higher when ap-

He said that the budget does not include expenses for janitors and basic maintenance like water and electricity, but that the college itself handles those

"It's interesting that the liamount so close to \$40,000." President Martin observed.

"The Duke Endowment has granted us \$20,000 for expansion of the library next year, on the condition that we match them with the same amount. So the library's requests fit in well with our agreement with Duke.

The following chart was prepared for the Library Commit-Also Andy Sale, John Hall, tee. The figures represent the ; the college. Figures for the cur-Mrs. Frontis Johnston and rent year are not yet available in other colleges:

: Rhinoceros World" as guest Commenting on the product peaker at vespers Sunday eve-

Speech Department Rupert T. Morey received his A.B. at Barber said. "The rehearsals Western Maryland College and have reached a crucial point in his B.D. and Th.D degrees at nary.

> At present Dr. Morey serves Virginia. He is listed in "Who's terian Committee on Worship.



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