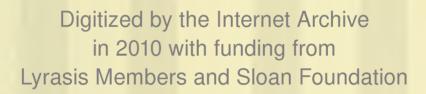


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Nods and becks and wreathed smiles . . .
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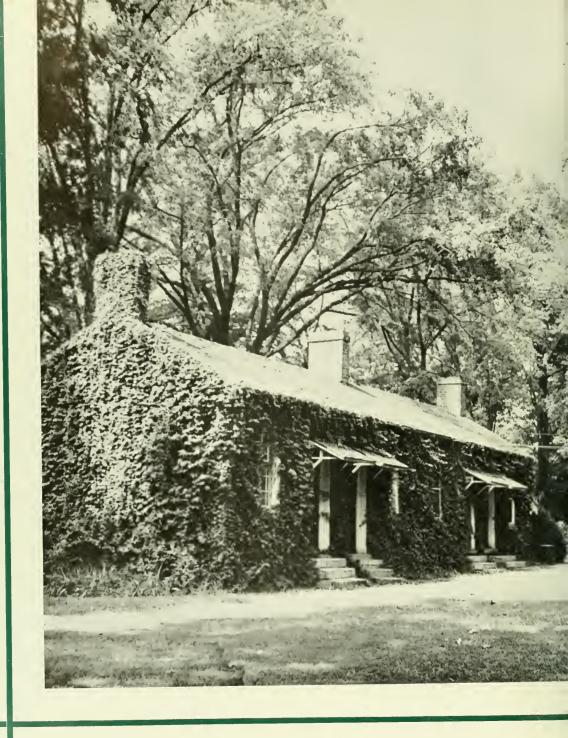




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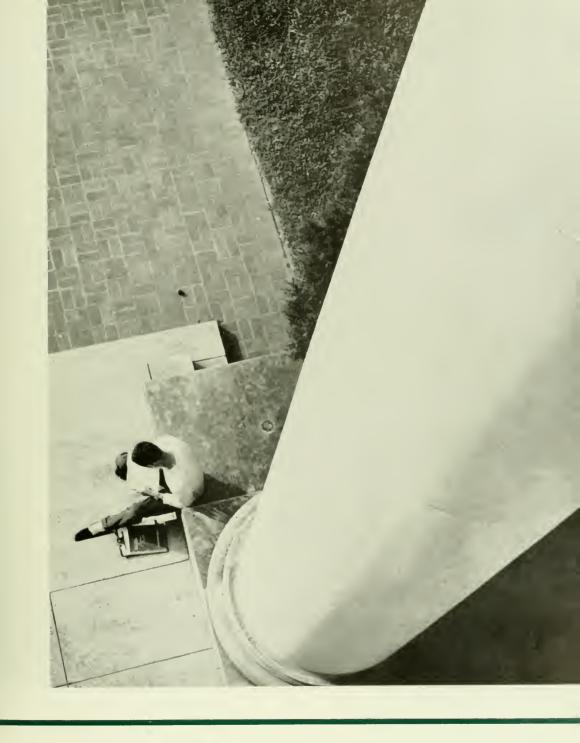
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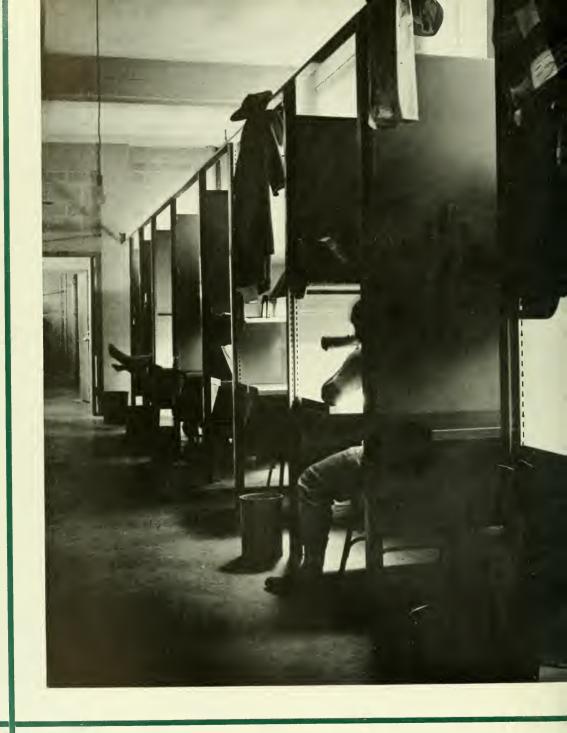
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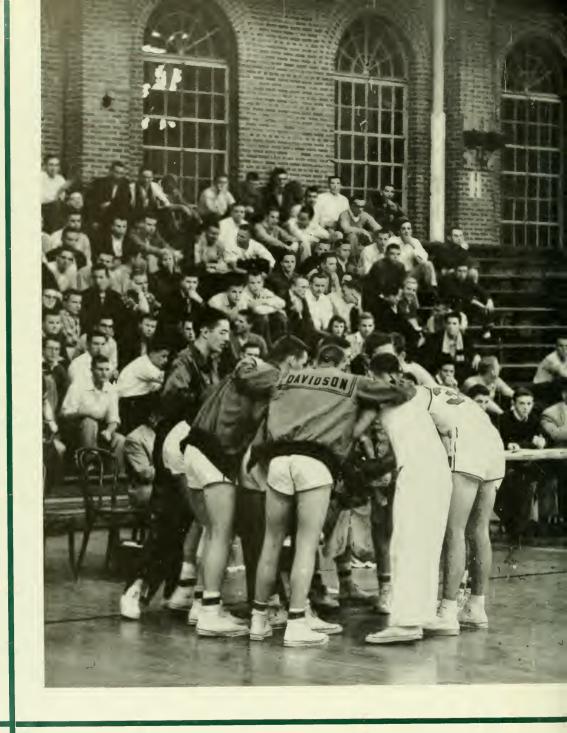
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The Senior Class of Davidson College Davidson, North Carolina



presents the ... 1956





and Franks,



and dedicates it to . . .

# Dr. Frantis Withers Johnston.

Dr. Johnston's college choice was inevitable. His father was a Presbyterian minister, and he has been a Presbyterian since "before I was born." Both his father and grandfather had gone to Davidson; his great-grandfather was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1827, but that was during the years before there was a Davidson College. In 1936, Dr. Johnston further strengthened his college and community ties by his marriage to Miss Lucy Martin Currie, whose father taught at Davidson for forty years and whose grandfather taught here even longer.

Through the years Dr. Johnston has taught all kinds of history, but his favorite courses are the ones he teaches in the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the Modern South. Students are amazed at his ability to lecture extemporaneously and at the warmth his scholarly lectures impart. This peculiar felicity of expression is no enigma, since to him the greatest satisfaction in the teaching profession is "to feel that you have successfully inspired your students."

In 1947, Dr. Johnston began research on one of North Carolina's most colorful feaders, Zebulon Baird Vance. Last school year he studied with a Ford Foundation faculty fellowship at the University of North Carolina, where his work was devoted to his Modern South course and the biography of Vance he is currently writing.

Dr. Johnston's lectures to the F.B.I. National Police Academy and the Southern Police Institute operated by the University of Louisville periodically call him away from Davidson, and his work with the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association and the Historical Society of North Carolina further demands his time. Nevertheless, for a number of years he has served both as a ruling elder in the Davidson College Presbyterian Church and as Faculty Chairman of Athletics.

As a man with varied interests, whose life has been dedicated to his family, his profession, and his Alma Mater, Dr. Frontis Withers Johnston is the epitome of the many abstract and clusive qualities that characterize Davidson College and make her sons unique.



# Foreword ...

The elusive quality that permeates the atmosphere of our Campus can only be successfully defined as a way of life. The Presbyterian founders of Davidson College, men of strong conviction and settled purpose, proposed in their Charter of 1838 "... to promote the more general diffusion of knowledge and virtue." Each of us, student and faculty, in our stay at Davidson has contributed to this way of life that here found its genesis.

It will be our heritage in that greater life beyond the walls of our Alma Mater to germinate the seed that has been sown in our individual and corporate lives. In the stages of our development we have known both elation and anxiety in many aspects of endeavor. By the spirit of our participation we have contributed to the Synthesis and have patterned a philosophy unique to Davidson College and her sons.

The purpose of the 1956 Quips and Cranks is to portray a single chapter in the great epic of Davidson life, a chapter written by the unfolding events of the school year. Thus, in our daily life we have individually contributed word, sentence, paragraph, and page to this narrative, the quality of which we have ourselves determined.







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. . . grueling brain-racking tests and physical examinations . . .

Morning devotions, grueling brain-racking tests, and physical examinations all found their place in 1955's busy orientation schedule. Lectures and informal discussions explained Student Government, the YMCA, the Court of Control, athletics, and the fraternity system. At times, the bewildered were almost lost in the onrushing tide of events; the perplexing was simplified by helpful student advisors, who themselves discovered the period both enriching and informative.

While new sounds, Chambers' bell and the church chimes, and new faces quickly lost their quaintness, individual interests focused on the new life. The success of the football team, rush week, and weekend plans readily became topics of contemplation and discussion.

Saturday afternoon, with its intense heat, witnessed the Faculty reception, with its uncomfortable coat and tie formality; a formality relieved on occasions by reference to earlier student generations and contact with the professors whose classes new students had been counseled to avoid. In the late afternoon, last minute preparation was made for a second reception, a reception that has traditionally been the subject of Campus speculation both at Queens and Davidson. Anticipation increased as the caravan of buses arrived on the Queens' Campus. Anxiously Miss Nancy Rose and John Child, the respective Freshman Advisors, attempted to establish harmony in the tumultuous discord. Confusion diminished as the evening progressed, and the skeptical all too soon found himself indebted for a very pleasant experience, an indebtedness many will repay with recurrent visits.





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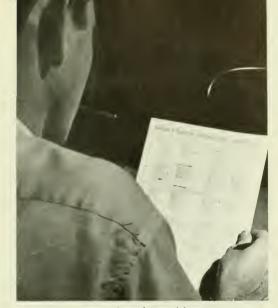
. . . endless lines of cars . . . endless loads of baggage.

Monday's registration marked the end of Freshman grace from upperclass oppression. Old men began to arrive on campus in endless lines of cars with endless loads of baggage. Faithful janitors, themselves an institution at Davidson, unlocked doors and made up beds with sheets which were soon to lose their musty moth ball odor.

A trip to the Post Office, where box rent was paid, and a visit to the bank, where deposit was made, were followed by a wait in line at the Bursar's Office, where calculation and semiannual relief were effected.

Old friendships were renewed; stories of summer experiences were exchanged while continual groups waited in another line. Registration entailed deliberation and precipitated decision concerning classes to be taken in the coming semester. Momentarily, rush week and prospective pledges became the topic of conversation as orientation counselors voiced opinions based on the observation of the previous week. Students were soon reminded of the task at hand, reminded by the dollar charged for each change in courses since the preliminary registration during the previous spring,

As Freshmen, students found that the choice of courses involved a maze of numbers and letters, and hasty decisions were often regretted, sometimes dispaired. Patient professors provided helpful counsel as Sophomores now began to decide the pattern of their final three years, and Juniors were confronted with the responsibility of completing a major or perhaps choosing a new one. Sage Seniors carefully scrutinized their records and made appropriate provision for deficiency in quality points.



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At Davidson, home was a single dormitory room. Thus, students, both old and new, quickly purchased necessities. A wastebasket, a fluorescent lamp, a tube of tooth paste, a bar of soap, and spiral notebooks were all popular items at the local emporiums.

Confusion was almost inevitable; consequently, during the first few days, several names went unanswered when the class rolls were checked. Gradually, a sense of normalcy invaded our tree shaded Campus. Contact with family and the girl left behind were replaced by an expectant walk to the Post Office and cherished weekends. The summer, a wealth of memories, waned; the fall, a variegated panorama, was upon us.

Old friendships were renewed; stories . . . were exchanged . . .





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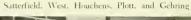
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The Davidsonian's extracurriculars were time-consuming, but rich in experience.



Perrin Anderson President

# Student Covernment

### **OFFICERS**

Perrin Anderson President
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Student Government at Davidson College is the attempt of the Student Body to govern its affairs. This tradition, responsibility, and position has been recognized for decades. The duties of the Student Council are twofold: judicial and administrative. Judicial responsibilities include enforcement of the provisions of two student creations, the Honor System and the Student Body Regulations. Both represent the type conduct the Student Body desires its members to observe in the classroom and on the Campus. The Honor System, the most respected student institution, is the very core of Davidson life.

In its administrative function the Council pursues student interests in every field of endeavor. Most transactions require negotiations with the Faculty and the Administration; others bring Student Government in contact with the townspeople, various educational foundations, and other student associations.



Efforts were made to integrate student aims with Council policy. The result . . . a contribution to the rapport of Campus life . . .



The Student Government office on the second floor of the College Union is open every weekday during the school year. All students are invited not only to visit the office, but also to attend the bi-weekly Student Council meetings. Efforts are made to integrate student aims with Council policy. Thus, a current appraisal verifies that Student Government is becoming the powerful voice of organized stu-

This year's Council participated in planning Chapel programs, securing a probationary cut in ROTC, investigating the curriculum, and boosting athletics. The Council also worked on the Charlotte-Davidson phone project, and attempted to obtain student representation in calendar preparation and Vesper speaker arrangements.

dent opinion.

For the first time, the Council became affiliated with, and participated actively in, the National Student Association. Thus, the Davidson Student Body acquired a voice in the American student movement, a movement which is beginning to come of age. Foreign travel arrangements, segregation, the educational crisis, and further participation in the exchange student movement serve to illustrate the type activities and discussions with which Student Government was concerned.

With the cooperation of Dr. Cunningham, the Faculty, and the Administration the Council undertook these aforementioned objectives. The result was a contribution to the rapport of campus life, to the improvement of our educational process, and to the Student Body interest and welfare.



# Young Men's Christian Association

### **OFFICERS**

BLAKE BRINKERHOFF	President
GORDON BONDURANT	Vice-President
Dan Woods	Secretary
Doug Oldenburg	Treasurer



Hall Prayer Meetings . . . an effective devotional life.



BLAKE BRINKERHOFF President

This year the activities of the Davidson College YMCA have resulted from a desire to make Christ's Gospel real to the Davidson student. Working from this premise, the Cabinet organized the "Y" program along three lines—the spiritual growth of the student, service to the community, and the implications of the Christian message for the world.

Spiritual growth was stimulated through the medium of Special Services with Dr. Paul Tudor Jones and Dr. Ben L. Rose as guest speakers. Hall Prayer Meetings helped students find an effective devotional life. The Christmas Vespers, College Bible Class, and other worship services endeavored to guide spiritual growth through worship and instruction. In the field of community service spiritual guidance and moral support to groups outside the College were

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provided in the areas of Scouting, Boys' Work, and Community Work. Deputations to colleges and churches sought an interchange of ideas. The Social Committee provided channels of recreation through exchange days and after dance parties.

The YMCA essayed to illustrate ethical implications of the Gospel in secular spheres through study groups and speakers such as Nicholas Goncharoff and Seward Hiltner. An effort was made through the Commission on the Church and the Gift Fund to enhance the concern of students for the mission of the church and the tasks Davidson students have in the presentation of the Gospel.

A positive step toward religious maturity was evidenced by the institution of voluntary "Y" membership. In September, 625 men tithed their time, talents, and resources. The helpful support of these students brought to the Davidson campus a greater concern for the eternal values of life and an illustration that Christ is the Lord of all life.



MR. WILLIAM HOLT TERRY General Secretary of the YMCA

### Freshman Council

The 1955-1956 Freshman Council was composed of twenty members elected from their respective orientation groups.

The Council was organized to coordinate the opinions and activities of the Freshman Class, Freshman-Parents Day, an inchoate member of Davidson's events, was directed by the group. This year, the Council was also in charge of guest registration for the Midwinters weekend.

The Freshman Council is an independent body, but it is closely associated with Student Government in its function of representing the interests of the Freshman Class.

### FRESHMAN COUNCIL



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Not pictured. Gordon Bondurant, Dan Woods, Bubba Martin, Walt Davis, Tommy Thompson, and Vernon Hunter

### Court of Control

The Court of Control was founded in 1923 for the purpose of investigating and acting upon charges made by upperclassmen against recalcitrant Freshmen. The various indictments consisted of such things as violations of hallowed Davidson traditions, breaches of the Freshman Regulations, and conduct generally improper for Freshmen. During the orientation period at the beginning of the school year, Judge Cobb cautioned the Class of 1959 to abide carefully by and respect the rules of our heritage.

Contrary to popular belief, the Court was more than a mere disciplinary body. The Davidson Tribunal asserted as its primary function an honest ambition to help the Freshmen in their adjustment to college life. Recognizing the changes confronting the former high school seniors, the Court endeavored to advise and at times to direct the actions of the neophytes.

During the fall of 1955, the tyros revolted against attempted admonition, and the Court degenerated into a state of inactivity. Campus opinion attributed the success of the revolt to the removal of indictments from the Friday morning Chapel programs, but few realized that boisterous Student body conduct



HOBBY COBB Judge of the Court of Control





ED SPEIR
Recorder of the Court of Control



The Court . . . endeavored to advise and

was the basis of the alteration. Students continued to believe that the Court had a definite purpose on the Campus, but verbal support alone could not make it effective. Eight men could in no way uphold the responsibility of the entire Student Body. Near the end of the spring term, concrete plans were proposed to improve the function of Future Courts.

The year 1955-1956 was one of decision and criticism. With student support, an effective Court of Control can do much to help instill in new Davidsonians the celebrated Davidson Spirit, and, in so doing, serve a real purpose on the campus.



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### Reserve Officers' Training Corps



The Regimental Staff

The Davidson College unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was organized in 1919 and became an infantry unit in 1921. It remained an infantry branch until 1952, when it was reorganized under the General Military Science curriculum which enables graduates to be commissioned in almost any branch of the Army.

In 1954, the Davidson cadets were made responsible for the training and administration of the entire Regiment. The Army personnel, under Lt. Col. John D. Sapp, PMS&T, ably assisted the cadet officers by acting in an advisory capacity. This system, now in its second year at Davidson, anticipated that outlined in Training Memorandum No. 16, Continental Army Command, which directs that such systems be initiated in all ROTC units throughout the country.

Cadet Colonel Joe Billy Pharr, of Cherryville, North Carolina, commanded the Regiment, during 1955-1956. He was assisted by Executive Officer Philip H. Koonce and Battalion Commanders Hollis F. Cobb and Tom D. Owen.

The Latin motto "Parati Sed Paci," translated "Prepared, but for peace," was adopted to appear on the distinctive shoulder insignia designed by this year's cadet officers.

After several years of inactivity, the varsity rifle team was reorganized. The team fired on the new firing range in Belk Hall, a range which was officially opened by Colonel Henry C. Settle. Prior to Thanksgiving, the Regiment also sponsored a community turkey shoot on the new range.

Inspection tours were made by Colonel Henry C. Settle, Chief, North Carolina Military District; Major General Robert G. Gard, Deputy Commanding General, Third Army; Mr. R. D. Hall, Commander of the first ROTC unit at Davidson; Brigadier General Robert H. Wienecke, Assistant Commander, 82nd Airborne Division; and the Federal inspection party in April.

Recurrent two-week cleaning periods provided a small arms laboratory.

#### REGIMENTAL STAFF

Cadet Colonel J. B. Pharr	Commander
Cadet Lt. Col. P. H. Koonce	Executive Officer
Cadet Major R. H. Morehead	Adjutant
Cadet Major M. A. Crouse	PIO
Cadet Major J. W. McLauchlin	S-3
Cadet Major G. R. Cousar	S-4

### BATTALION COMMANDERS

Cadet Lt. Col. H. F. Cobb	First Battalion
Cadet Lt. Col. T. D. Owen	Second Battalion



SERGEANTS W. D. FIELDS, C. B. WHEAT, C. N. THALER, C. B. NEWBY, J. P. BUTTS, and T. M. DOMIN.





Lesson plans, timorous hearts, critical classmates, and a discerning instructor paralleled the MS III course in Military Teaching Methods.



The Army personnel . . . ably assisted the cadet officers by acting in an advisory capacity.



A tedious summer at Ft. Benning was longanticipated, long-remembered. Experience was the sole derivation of appreciation.

The training of the year was successfully climaxed by the annual Federal inspection.



### Camera Club

The highlights of the 1955-1956 school term for the members of the Davidson College Camera Club was the meeting in February at which the annual "Photo of the Year" contest was held. The inimitable C. Shaw Smith afforded display space for all the prints entered, and couples enjoying the Midwinters weekend were given an opportunity to see the work of the Club.

Meetings this year included several informal programs by the members themselves. Among the topics presented were "Composition", "Portraiture", "Nature Photography", and others. At one meeting a student displayed a few of his color slides of Europe, and at another a professional photographer from Charlotte explained steps in the manufacture of photographic papers.

The Club's limited funds, kept under careful surveillance by Secretary-Treasurer Harry Paschall, were put to good use. At several of the bi-weekly meetings, the photo-bugs became desirous of more elaborate equipment for the darkroom in the basement of Watts Dormitory and voted to buy a new print dryer, an automatic enlarger timer, and other basic equipment.

Several new members from the Freshman Class, the foreign students on the campus, and the Army, brought promise of a continuing interest in the field of photography at Davidson.



"Photo of the Year"
"Morning on the Campus"
BY HANK DANIEL

#### **OFFICERS**

HARRY PASCHALL

President Secretary-Treasurer



# Publications Board

OFFICERS

DEE HELM LARRY PARROTT President

Secretary-Treasurer

Every month a staunch and faithful, obscure, unappreciated and misunderstood group met in the quiet, pecuniary atmosphere of the Treasurer's Office. It was this aggregation composed of the editors and business managers of the three Campus publications; Mr. Martin, Treasurer of the College; and Professor Kimbrough, the representative of the Faculty Executive Committee, that held scrutinizing surveillance over Davidson arts and letters.

At the beginning of the year, President Anderson of the Student Body reminded the Board that the new Student Body Constitution required each publication to present its respective budget to the Financial Committee in order that allocations from the Student Activities Fee might be determined. Rival business managers surreptitiously juggled figures, and the spendthrift Davidsonian made provision for a staff trip to Detroit. Monthly financial reports provoked discussion, and, when the minutes of the Board were written in red, Professor Kimbrough suggested that the traditional Spring Deficit Spenders' Banquet be consummated at a nearby tavern.

The Interfraternity Council solicited the assistance of the Board in determining the Queen of Midwinters. Insult was added to injury, because the group ascertained that the Council acted on the premise that date less journalists would be most objective.

In a spring atmosphere devoid of remuneration, the organization briefly dabbled in Campus politics as it nominated candidates for the editorships of the three publications and elected the respective business managers. Then, in May, the old Board bid its successors adieu, and complacently retired into welcome oblivion.

Standing: Hugh Malone, Larry Parrott, and Jerry Kivett.
Seated: Mr. Martin, Dee Helm, Dick Morehead, Joe Garrison, and Professor Kimbrough.





### Onips and Cranks

Publication of an annual is in itself a venture of faith. The ratio of drudgery to interesting work may well be compared to the courtship of a beautiful woman. The only way to do the job is to do the interesting work well and the drudgery a little better. The result can be futile and linger like a first lost love in the mind of the editor; success can mean a certain inner satisfaction that often counter-balances the tangible result.

Now, among piles of eraser dust, discarded carbons, and copy red with the correction pencil, the year flashes

before us. Our engraver, the insistent, persistent Price Coursey, found no satisfaction in our menial effort, while the eloquent silence of our printer, Mr. Harrie Keck, afforded inspiration in itself. The faithful, ubiquitous Hank Daniel dedicated his untiring effort toward making each photograph a work of art, a manifestation of reality. Bill Hood's 1954 Brown Gospel was ever latent in our minds, and, in those rare moments when the Muse visited us, patent in our efforts.

... the insistent, persistent Price Coursey found no satisfaction in our menial effort ...





Hugh Malone Business Manager





... an inspired business staff overcame sales resistance . . .

Hugh Malone, in his unaffected manner, proved to be the "quiet, plodding one", as he and his inspired business staff overcame the sales resistance of almost every merchant in Mecklenburg County. The editorial staff failed to appreciate the meaning of the word deadline, but, in the fullness of time, Orator McManus came to the rescue with what "had oft been thought, but ne'er so well expressed".

The end of the year brought a poignant realization that if at any time our own performance had appeared perfect to us, it was not because we had been perfect in our accomplishments, but rather because we had imimperfect standards.

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HANK DANIEL Photographer

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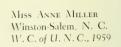
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Salem College, 1958



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Miss Anne Breckenridge Evanston, Ill. Randolph Macon Woman's College, 1958 ies

Miss Betty Gray Raleigh, N. C. Queens College, 1958



Miss Beverly Hackman Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt University, 1958



Miss Jean McLaurin Laurinburg, N. C. Queens College, 1958

### The Davidsonian

Ah, the memories that remain from our weekly journalistic jaunts—brain-washing for fresh news, Wednesday's search for overdue articles and editorialists, Friday's battle with words, space, and panting press, and rendezvous with destiny for exiled pledges otherwise known as folders and carriers. In between came the struggle for co-existence with cartoonists, photographers, and the Senior sketched, expeditions behind the "Slick" curtain, and the corpulent complaint department.

Into the organ of mass expression came many innovations and expansions. Brice continued to probe embarrassingly into student thought with his monthly opinion polls, "Know Your College" serials exposed various aspects of The Hill, important constituents of Janitor's Junction were properly eulogized, Critic Myers brilliantly analyzed the Artist Series, honorary fraternities were honored with weekly sketches—all this and the usual in news were capably handled by Frank "The Frantic" Bloodworth. On the editorial page, under the efficient control of Jim "Diogenes" Batten, Moderator Bondurant conducted the Open Forum, cartoonists Garrison, Karkkainen, and Bibler sketched collegiate life with sadistic scrutiny, foreign and national affairs enlightened the chosen few, letters to editors not deposited elsewhere voiced singular opinions to captive critics, while Crouse, Warlick, and Morehead preached their weekly sermons.



Dick Morenead Editor-in-Chief

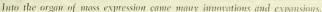
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LARRY PARROTT Business Manager

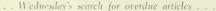
Sports Editor Leon "Happy" Howell kindly treated Davidson's athletic endeavors as his staff conducted football contests, and "lingoed" sports news between the advertisements.

Little publicized but invaluable were—the inside management of files, cuts, and papers by Beall, photographic imagination of "Casey", frantic heads by Trask and his recruits, dangerous features by Chapin and Pomeroy, and the circulation crew driven by Majors, Miller, and Hall. Parrott and Carmichael juggled the books, besought the advertisers, and kept the financial element black and sufficient.

For recompense there was the ACP Convention in Detroit, many un usual experiences, questionable contracts, and the knowledge that journalism had struggled through crippled copy and ineradicable errors to find its final refuge in conspicuous cells on Saturday mornings.



. Friday's battle with the panting press . . .





## Scripts 'n Pranks



JOE GARRISON Editor-in-Chief

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It was with more than a suspicion of our eventual destination that Scripts 'n Pranks began foraging for what we thought to be a grand plan.

When six crates of beer joined 18 passengers-all staff members of one sort or another-at our point of embarkation, we became certain that we were once more engaged on what threatened to become a life work, a study of "whim-whams and opinions" of our readers. At length, when we were able to match the crates with the passengers, a round-table discussion on the subject, i.e., "whim-whams and opinions," took place. Several royal censors got up from the benches against the walls, stepped deftly between the bottles and glasses on the tables, and then, via chair or crate, took their exit with chapel-tea decorum.

For nine months, with intervals for sleeping and snatching sandwiches, and being thankful that Sunday came round regularly, we were guided in everything we did by disembodied voices telling us to keep the mag on the level. But in all fairness to those little men with red pencils, who,



"Get out of here with that damn Scripts 'n Pranks."

... we were once more engaged on what threatened to become a life work . . .





JERRY KIVETT Business Manager

by way of laudation, were extremely helpful and understanding, we must confess that it was the voice of middle-of-the-road perspective that muted us. From there it was but a step to the conclusion that the editorial and business staffs were essential ingredients, and that all the rest were parasites. We disposed of the parasites with one bold blow: an apologetic Business Manager announced that "adsmanship" was an art at which few were masters, making it evident that he did not want to pursue the matter any further. Thereupon, we expressed our appreciation to those gifts of confidence which both added to the page variety and surprised our pockets.

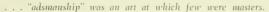
Thus friends, Maecenases, and members of the exclusive Reading Society of North Mecklenburg, we bid you farewell for the time being, wearing our hearts red and raw on our green sleeves, carrying with us nostalgic mementoes: a bottle of ink, a worn-out type-writer, and a polished correcting pencil which nearly spells "finis" to a short, inglorious career.

As a final gesture, the *Good Provider Award* goes to *Nugget* and *Playboy* and other treatises of our glorious Anglo-Saxon heritage to which our race is solely entitled.





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Business Staff Bill Wilkinson, Jerry Kivett, Guyton Smith, Charlie Fonville, and Bob Wilkinson.

### Football Band

MR. JOHN R. SATTERFIELD, Director

#### **OFFICERS**

JIMMY MARTIN
DEWEY STOVALL
BILL DUKE
JOHN GARVEY
FARMAN CUMMING

President Vice-President Secretary Business Manager Historian

The marching element of "The South's Finest Concert Band" successfully completed another year under the skillful tutelage of Director John Satterfield, "Assistant Professor of Outdoor Music."

Although limited in rehearsal times to a scant three hours weekly by the usual number of campus activities, the Football Band presented outstanding performances at all home football games and, in its single trip of the year, journeyed to Richmond, Virginia, to support the Wildcats in their encounter with the University of Richmond.

Perhaps the Homecoming presentation was the best of the year. The main theme of the performance centered around the "hanging" of a Washington and Lee "General". Accompanied by the funeral dirge (the "Washington and Lee Swing" orchestrated in a minor key), the Wildeat cheerleaders dutifully carried out the execution on the midfield stripe. Other intricate maneuvers, in-

cluding the now famous "Flying D. C.," notably impressed the alumni, students, and their guests who gathered to witness the Wildcat victory.

The Band functioned admirably as an integral part of the cheering section with several "musical cheers." The products of the fertile imagination of impressario John Garvey, coupled with the efforts of the cheerleaders, resulted in several yells which were well received by the Student Body, James Grubbs Martin's "Quartet for Tuba in Z-Flat Major" also added to the Band's grandstand effectiveness during the games.

Primarily limited in vocabulary to block "D's" and "C's" in most halftime exhibitions, the Band succeeded in popularizing a little known Confederate marching song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas." The year was climaxed by the appearance of Miss Toni Gill, baton twirling champion from Salem College.

Band Members; W. W. Akers, T. K. Anderson, C. K. Bartell, R. N. Bassett, B. L. Beall, I. S. Bennett, C. H. Blake, M. J. Blankenship, S. G. Rridgman, R. W. Burgess, H. B. Campbell, C. F. Carter, L. W. Chapin, G. L. Coxe, H. B. Craig, F. P. Cumming, C. H. Daughertty, C. B. Dickson, W. W. Duke, J. J. Eller, F. C. Emerson, P. M. Faggart, R. W. Ferrell, S. B. Fountain, W. B. Fraley, J. W. Garvey, D. W. Garvin, G. P. Grosman, C. D. Haston, R. P. Holding, P. F. Kularta, S. R. Lathan, A. P. Lawrence, D. A. Long, J. F. Luvette, C. R. Lovin,

A. I. Lupherger, C. H. McGirt, R. P. Majors, J. G. Martin, J. A. Martindale, C. J. Müller, J. H. Moore, I. W. Moore, P. E. Morrisett, W. H. Noah, J. L. Pietenpol, W. E. Price, J. C. Proctor, W. C. Rawls, W. H. Rogers, M. H. Rourk, H. M. Sammels, F. W. Sibley, J. R. St. Clair, D. U. Stein, G. D. Stovall, J. C. Taylor, L. R. Taylor, J. J. Trayss, H. A. Wells, W. H. Wester, E. E. Wilson, W. W. Wolfe, J. C. Wool, and F. C. Yaboro, L.



### Concert Band

Mr. J. Franklin West, Conductor

#### OFFICERS

JIMMY MARTIN President
DEWEY STOVALL Vice-President
BILL DUKE Secretary
JOHN GARVEY Business Manager
FAIRMAN CUMMING Historian

During the 1955-1956 academic session, the Davidson College Concert Band performed in its usual inimitable fashion, and proved once more its merit as one of the College's best publicity agents.

The new conductor, Mr. Frank West, made the most of limited practice time and led the Band through a successful year which included a tour to Winston Salem, Raleigh, central Virginia, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia. The repertoire from which the Band drew numbers for concerts on the tour included

works by Holst, Gluck, Perischetti, and Howard Hanson. Audiences to which the Band played on the tour received its effort with hearty approval, giving praise to the organization's musical provess.

In addition to appearances on the annual tour, the Band gave several performances in surrounding cities and towns. In the spring, concerts were also held at Davidson for the Student Body. The Band closed its season with a series of traditional concerts on the south lawn of the College Union.

Band Members: T. K. Anderson, C. K. Bartell, M. J. Blankenship, S. G. Bridgman, R. W. Burgess, D. M. Carmichael, F. P. Cumming, W. W. Duke, F. C. Emerson, P. M. Faggart, R. W. Ferrell, W. B. Iraley, G. D. Grossman, P. I. Kukura, A. P. Lawrence, J. G. Martin, J. V. Martindale.

J. H. Moore, I. W. Moore, P. I. Morrisett, J. L. Pretenpol, J. H. Redding M. H. Rounk, J. T. St. Clair, H. M. Samuels, G. D. Stovall, J. C. Uwbor I. R. Taylor, W. H. Wester, I. L. Wilson, W. W. Wolfe, and F. C. Arboro.



## Male Chorus

MR. DONALD B. PLOTT, Director



Chorus Members: J. H. Abernathy, J. E. Adkins, Jr., G. S. Ballou, J. G. Bovce, J. Brown, R. A. Buchanan, H. H. Bucher, W. M. Bullock, H. R. Craig, J. C. Crawford, Hl. C. H. Dangherty, G. C. Davis, Jr., S. B. Fountain, J. M. Garrison, P. A. Guiles, L. H. Hunt, J. A. Jones, Ill, R. P. Klugh, J. M. Kuist, C. L. Loftin, Hl. J. H. McKethen, J. H.

McVay, R. W. Mack, W. R. Martin, E. T. Miller, E. L. Moore, H. S. Norton, D. W. Oldenhurg, S. C. Patterson, L. W. Posey, B. M. Ritchie, G. M. Sharp, W. T. Teachey, T. F. Thrailkill, H. A. Wells, and P. M. Woodward.

### **OFFICERS**

Bob Martin	President
BUDDY BULLOCK	Vice-President
Harold McKeithen	Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Miller	Chaplain
BUDDY BULLOCK	Librarian

The idea of the Male Chorus is an appreciation of choral singing: that the real qualification of a musical organization is music, and not merely activity. It is a strong idea which has become a Davidson tradition in two decades. The considerable reputation achieved by the Chorus is the inevitable fulfillment of its idea. The original Chorus may, perhaps, have been one of those anonymous groups of collegians which, conceived from sheer love of singing, is a characteristic parcel of under-

graduate society. Each autumn a Chorus assembles as such a group anticipating a much more solid accomplishment than the construction of a remarkable repertoire. The Chorus must realize its definition as a family of voices before tradition is satisfied—not to mention the director.

In the autumn of 1955, thirty-eight Davidson undergraduates, an accompanist, and one huge director assembled in Shearer Auditorium to be a Male Chorus. The formal project of the year was to be a March tour of Florida and intermediate territories. It was also in the spring that the young men's fancies would turn towards the hospitality of Hollins and W. C. of U. N. C. But the more daily business of the Chorus would be less glamorous: appearances in high schools and churches, at banquets, on television, and even before the audiences of Davidson College. At the Christmas Vespers and during the Graduation Concert, the Chorus understood most fully the significance of its idea.

### Chapel Choir

MR. DONALD B. PLOTT, Director



Choir members; P. N. Andrews, R. N. Bassett, J. C. Bernhardt, A. C. Bross, R. F. Bruhsker, W. P. Carrell, C. B. M. Chapman, C. I. Cook, J. T. Crowell, J. J. Crownes, R. L. Cumming, R. T. DuPuis, J. W. Eller, P. M. Fageart, R. W. Ferrell, W. B. Goodson, J. H. Hollingsworth, S. M. Huntley, J. H. Jackson, J. C. Johnson, Jr., M. C. Jones, B. G. Jones, D. B. Lamm, R. V. Lanford, S. R. Lathan, A. P. Lawrence, J. E. Lewis,

W. J. Martin, E. R. Morrissey, J. P. Beeder, M. H. Rourk, H. M. Samuels, R. D. Sloan, J. V. Smyth, E. K. Spiers, L. I. Stell, E. I. Stevens, J. R. Furner, R. R. Turner, L. K. Whitting, B. F. Williams, J. J. Williams, R. S. Wilson, W. W. Wolfe, W. W. Womble, and H. A. Wells, Accompanies



### OFFICERS

JACK CRYMES President
RONALD LANFORD Vice-President
MELVIN JONES Secretary
BILLY CARRELL Treasurer
STEVE HUNTLEY Chaplain

### Brass Ensemble

MR. JOHN R. SATTLEFIELD, Director

Ensemble members: S. G. Bridgman, R. W. Burgess, F. C. Lmerson, W. B. Fraley, L. W. Garvey, L. R. Taylor, and L. G. Wilson.



The meetings . . . were rather informal and the programs varied.

# Spanish Club

Senior Members

Sills Bunn Archie Joyner
Maurice Crouse Allen Smith
Cliff Deal Jack Williamson
Dee Helm John Woodall

Membership in Sigma Delta Pi, the National Honorary Spanish Fraternity, is limited to students who have excelled in Spanish and who have attained a high degree of proficiency in all academic work. Membership in the Spanish Club is less selective. Each month the two organizations met together for the purpose of stimulating interest not only in the Spanish language, but also in the customs, literature, and life of Spanish-speaking countries. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi served both organizations.

The meetings of the Spanish Club were rather informal and the programs varied. This year the programs included the reproduction by tape recording of Spanish from Latin American radio stations, a discussion of travel in Spain, a Mexican Christmas party, a reading of an original play, and a joint meeting with the Queens College Spanish Club. In the spring, the Club and Sigma Delta Pi jointly sponsored a full length Spanish film.

### **Horensir** Council

The Forensic Council is a Student Body organization charged with developing the oratorical and analytical abilities of those who desire such pursuits. In recent years, the primary work of the Council has been to participate in the intercollegiate debate program.

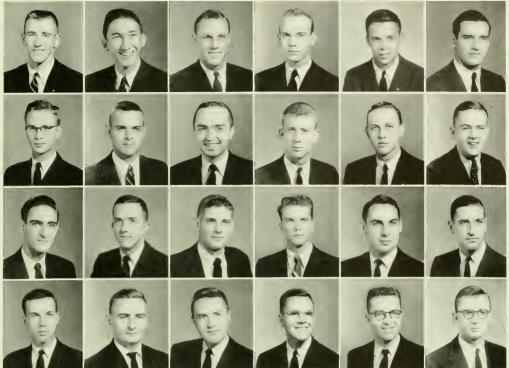
This year, the topic for debate was "Resolved: that the Non-Agricultural Industries of the United States Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage." This subject proved to be a most controversial one, especially since it has been one of the main features in the radical program expounded by most labor organizations.



### OFFICERS

Tom Warlick President
John Trask Debate Manager

John Trask, Dave Wood, Graham Mc-Kinnon, Bill Bondurant, Tom Warlick, and Harrison Wagner.



Grier Davis Pertti Karkkainen Jim Murr John Trask

John Dykers Jack Kerr Billy Rawson John Trotti

Charlie Harris Phil Kukura Peter Reavis Lom Warlick

Chuck Haston Jack Liles Frank Robert John Woodall

Dee Helm Jim Marshall Pete Robertson Charles Wiley

Dick Jones Boyce Martin Tom Tennent John Young

### International Relations Club

OFFICERS

TOM WARLICK President

TOM TENNENT Vice-President

Phil. Kukura Secretary-Treasurer

The year 1955-1956 evidenced a shift of cold war tensions from the West to the East and Middle East. It was largely these new areas of international significance which the Davidson Chapter of the International Relations Club considered in its study during the year.

Under the stimulating leadership of Faculty-Advisor Dr. Paul A. Marrotte with his keen insights and historical backgrounds, the smooth coordination effected by President Tom Warlick, the careful program planning of Vice-President Tom Tennent, and the lively minutes of Secretary Phil Kukura, the Club had a most successful year. The group is also indebted to Dr. Harold P. Ford for his valuable work with the Club.

The IRC continued the policy of having members prepare and present the regular programs, but on special occasions outside speakers were secured. Program topics ranged from a discussion of the three hot spots in the Mediterranean area, Cyprus, Morocco, and the Gaza Strip, to communism in Southeast Asia. A discussion period, usually made memorable by a wide divergence of opinion, followed each program. One of the highlights of the year was the meeting at which the Davidson Club served as hosts to the Winthrop College IRC.

I wo projects of unusual significance were undertaken during the year. The Club was established on a much stronger basis by the adoption of a new Constitution. The group also cooperated with the Student Council in an attempt to secure prominent speakers to discuss national and international affairs.

ART MOONEY Homecoming

# Interfraternity



Woody Herman Midwinters



SAUTER-FINEGAN Spring Frolics

The hosts were more the entertained than the entertainers . . .

... a mid-week concert in the gymnasium-an experiment in itself-by Les Brown and his Band of Renown.



### Council



PIIIL KOONCE Alpha Tau Omega

Bo Abernethy Kappa Sigma

Don Stewart Phi Delta Theta

This year, the Greek Ship of State was most competently steered by Phil Koonce. He was ably assisted in this important responsibility by the secretarial and financial management of Bo Abernethy and Don Stewart, respectively. The closely coordinated cooperation of the entire Council was facilitated by many spur-of-themoment meetings in the College Union, and it was here in these meetings that plans and policies were formulated.

Rush week was the first event of the social season, and after a hectic six days, relief finally came as the Greeks were reinstated to their usual strength. The attention of the Council then turned to the lighter side of life, to contemplation of the fun and frolic of the three traditional dance weekends. Midnight sessions with crepe paper and the bandstand canopy were directed by Gordon Bondurant from the ground level, while Fal Broughton and Ken Conger furnished aerial support from among the rafters. In addition to the traditional weekend festivities, the Council sponsored a mid-week concert in the gymnasium—an experiment in itself—by Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

The hosts were more the entertained than the entertainers at the annual Barium Springs Christmas party. Midwinters closely followed the tribulation of examinations, and, by way of innovation, Miss Anne Patrick of Greenville, South Carolina reigned as Queen. Regulation and control of the metamorphosis of hell week was effected by the united cooperation of twelve constituents, and soon Spring Frolics rang down the curtain on a most successful social season.

### **OFFICERS**

PHIL KOONCE
BO ABERNETHY
DON STEWART

President Secretary Treasurer

DAVID WHITE Campus Club RAY HARDING Sigma Cli FAL BROUGHTON Sigma Phi Epsilon

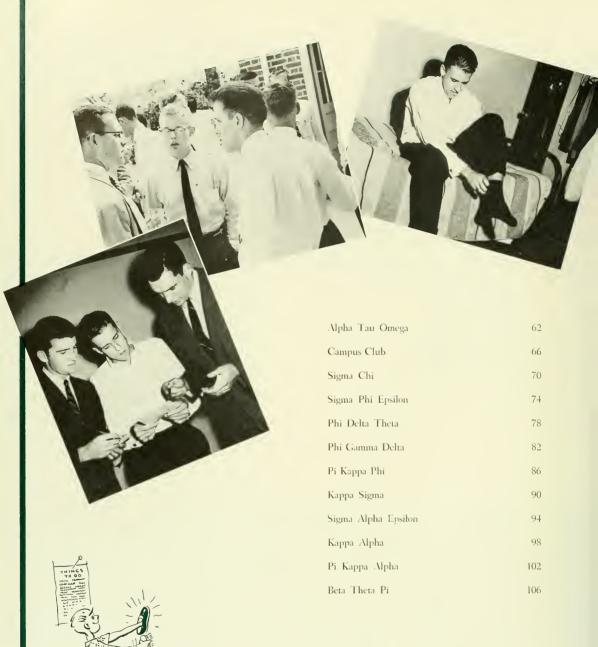
JERRY KIVETT
Phi Gamma Delta
JOE HUSKINS
Pi Kappa Phi
ED SPIHR
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

DICK MOREHE M Kappa Alpha KEN CONGER Pi Kappa Alpha GORDON BONDURANT Beta Theta Pi

















LINNY BAKER Worthy Master

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER

of

# Alpha Tan Omega

Founded 1865 Established 1950

A well-executed rush program was duly compensated . . . rushees received a welcome they will never forget.





#### **OFFICERS**

LINNY BAKER Worthy Master
Al Harris Worthy Chaplain
Franklin Bloodworth Worthy Scribe
Bill Stewart Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer



Miss Freida Beth Kelly Cherryville, N. C. W.C. of U.N.C., 1956 Sweetheart of Alpha Tan Omega

This year will be remembered with a special warmth by the men who wore the Maltese Cross. Seniors reluctantly watched these last pleasant moments slip by, and Juniors and Sophomores, looking ahead, discovered a growing pride in their fraternity. Pledges brought new hope and new energy to the Chapter and found in return a new concept of friendship.

A well-executed rush program was duly compensated after five days of open-faced sandwiches, gallons of punch, and endless conversation, while meetings after the parties provided ample evidence of Wally Pharr's profound knowledge of the problems of an ant colony. Finally, on Saturday afternoon twenty-five boys from thirteen different states received a welcome they will never forget.

Homecoming brought the usual shafts and surrenders, and presented Kim Kimbrough the Anna Marie Daniels Memorial Cup for the "unique" date of the weekend. The fall function at Honey's got Bob Stewart off to a good start as Social Chairman and enabled the brothers to correct the mistakes, or increase the progress made during Homecoming. First semester terminated the post-graduate work of Frank Renfrow who retired to his estate in Matthews, N. C. "Tabulous Frank" is already a legend.

As the year rolled on, the boarding house resounded to the Familiar, "B b-bull!"; "Board bills are due by the tenth of this month!"; "Telephone for Helms!"; "O.K. youse guys, you'll get'cha dessoits!"; "Well now, Frieda

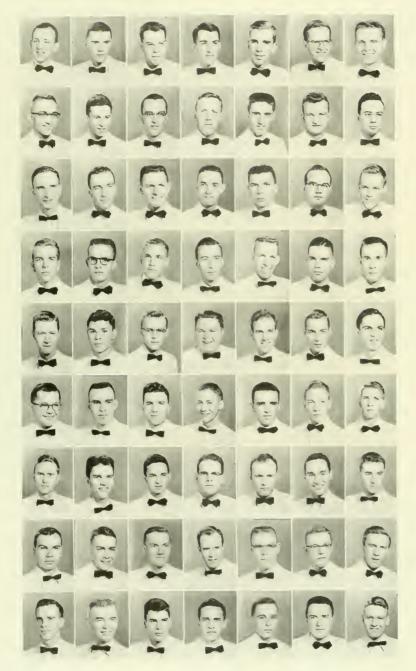
Beth says ..."; "Pass the fish, General Deal!"; "Jewel's gone to Mooresville!"; and "For what we are about to receive. Lord ..."

Bill Stewart, the money-mad man from Milton, put us solidly in the black, and gave assurance that the new boarding house would be fully equipped with "peany butter" and "Mother Smucker's".

Our sports effort was at its best. The flickerball team, sparked by Massey, Gribble, Patton, and Kimball, finished the season a strong fourth. Page, Lewis, Mitchem, Baker, Koonce, and Bob Stewart wrote their names in glory as the Taus swept all competition aside in basketball. Meanwhile, Warliek and Gaskin won Phi Beta Kappa keys, and pledge Richard Brubaker showed promise with a three-plus average.

After two count-offs, one road trip, one riot, and a help week, Epsilon Omega welcomed a new group of brothers into the fold. The social season reached its climax for "The Merry Men of Alpha Tau Omega" with the White Tea Rose Ball in May.

Linny Baker, who served for two years as Worthy Master, and Phil Koonce, who led the entire fraternity system so ably as President of the Interfraternity Council, are among those the Chapter will miss. The scholar and the athlete, the leaders, and the gentlemen, perhaps these two stand as the best of Mpha Tau Omega.



Linny Baker Franklin Bloodworth Sidney Britt Richard Brubaker Bob Carmichael Don Carmichael Lloyd Chapin

Marshall Chapman Gordon Coxe Hank Daniel Cliff Deal Tom DuPuis Charles Efird Tom Flanagan

Joe Gaskin Roy Gilbert Carl Godsev Charles Gribble Warner Hall Al Harris Bob Haywood

Dick Hellstrom Jerry Helms Melvin Jones Bill Keiter Kim Kimball Kim Kimbrough Phil Koonce

Ron Lanford Ed Lewis Dave Long Dit McCutchan Roy McCormick Don Massey Lee Mayfield

Bob Meier Spencer Mitchem Tom Morgan Smith Murphev Chuck Noe Jim Overall Bill Patton

Wally Pharr Maurice Ritchie Henry Samuels Buster Sharp Felix Siblev Bill Simendinger Allan Smyth

Ed Stevens Bill Stewart Bob Stewart J. D. Stewart Sandy Stubbs Sam Sutton Phil Tesh

Tom Thrailkill Jim Traviss Randv Turpin Harrison Wagner Larrv Walter Tom Warlick Ralph Wilson The fall function at Honey's got Bob Stewart off to a good start as Social Chairman . . .



The flickerball team . . . finished the season a strong fourth.







Maurice Crouse President

# Campus Club

Founded 1947

Rituals and ceremonies were rewritten to conform to the new concept . .





#### **OFFICERS**

Maurice Crouse Lawton Posey Kay Barteli Curtis Patterson President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer



Miss Ann Bartell Indian Town, S. C. Columbia College, 1958 Campus Club Yellow Rose Queen

September brought a small but enthusiastic group back to the Campus to begin what was one of the most constructive years since the beginning of the Club in 1947. Foremost among the achievements during the year was the initiation of a new concept of the nature of the organization. A more formal constitution was effected, and the Club was transformed into a democratic local social fraternity. Rituals and ceremonies were rewritten to conform to the new concept, and revised insignia were adopted.

Rushing activities netted ten spirited pledges, and rush week revealed many latent talents, such as the jazz combo of Daniel, Cumming and Bridgman, and the home-spun philosophy of Patterson.

The social season was off to an early start with a pledge party, followed shortly by Homecoming festivities. The fall function came just before Christmas. One of the most enjoyable treats of the year was the annual Barium Springs Christmas party, when the Club played host to a group of children from the orphanage. An all-night vigil (almost) welcomed the Christmas holidays, and everyone declared a welcome holiday from studies, only to find exams lurking just over the horizon.

Saturday nights found the Club setting up headquarters at places elsewhere, as most members found the value of a release from scholastic endeavor. Midwinters, the spring function, and Spring Frolics came in whirl-wind succession, and all too soon the year drew to a close.

Preparation for Greek week was somewhat thwarted by a premature kidnaping of several brothers, but the week itself brought ample retribution for the misdeed.

Brother Bucher brought fame to himself and the Club by submitting the winning entry in the ROTC motto contest. President Crouse kept tradition alive by being elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Memories which will persist include Minassian's acid wit, Daugherty's pledge leadership, Cole's running on a tight schedule all the time, Denham's phonographic contribution to the Club's musical enjoyment, Johnston's phenomenal memory of sports scores and records, Bross' unassuming attitude hiding his capabilities, Norstrom's pertinent comments on America and Americans, Sell's infectious nature, Daniel's efforts to get a car on the Campus, Bartell's growing enthusiasm for weekends, Bunn's final completion of the Russian plan, White's capable representation on the J.F.C., and Posey's fertile imagination and untiring energy for the Club work.



Kav Bartell Stewart Bridgman Addison Bross Henry Bucher

Sills Bunn Maurice Crouse Fred Cole Fairman Cumming

Jack Daniel Randolph Daniel Charles Daugherty John Denham

Benton Johnson Roger Minassian Oyvind Norstrom Curtis Patterson

Lawton Posey James Sell David White

Not pictured: Clagett Taylor

Memories which will persist include - . . Denham's phonographic contribution to the Club's musical enjoyment . . .





... members found the value of a release from scholastic endeavor.







JETER ABERNATHY AND CHARLIE ROBINSON Consuls

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

of

### Sigma Chi

Founded 1855 Established 1946

Jim "Harmony" Daniels and his boys enjoyed a successful year in athletics.





#### First Semester

JETER ABERNATHY	Consul
CHARLIE ROBINSON	Pro-Consul
Jim Kuist	Annotator
JIMIMY KISER	Quaestor

#### Second Semester

CHARLIE ROBINSON	Consul
John Trotti	Pro-Consul
Jim Kuist	Annotator
Jimmy Kiser	Quaestor

It was a big year for the Sigs. For some, the year moved fast; for others, slowly. Seniors in nostalgic reminiscence looked back over the year as they realized that this was their last time "down between the Pikas and the SAE's." It was quite a finale to a college career.

A newly decorated house awaited as September came and most of us returned missing those who had graduated such as "Rooster," Vereen, Budd, and Dunbar, but looking forward eagerly to a new group of Freshmen. Consul Jeter and the Shaw brothers led us through one of our best rush weeks—a success with 25 Freshmen pledging Sigma Chi. A pledge party Saturday night climaxed the big day with eye fillin' dolls and knee length Bermudas as the most conspicuous aspects.

The fall function provided a gala occasion as the Sigs relived the gay "Twenties". Jim "Harmony" Daniels and his boys began a successful year in athletics and Sigma Chi rode roughshod and undefeated over all comers to win the Flickerball Championship. The Sigs came in a good fourth in swimming and wrestling. "Figer" Hols houser stepped down, and "Lion" Westervelt moved in. "What a match those two grapplers would make!) "Miss" Holmes dominated the scene when the pledges gave a feed for the brothers.

Homecoming with its autumn cestasy was a gay festival, but we got gypped at Ralph's.



Miss Annl Turpin Lexington, Va. Queens College, 1956 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

As the weeks flew past, the school found outstanding leadership in Perrin, President of the Student Body, and Garrison, Editor of the Scripts 'n Pranks. We rode high on the athletic field also. "Shed," Joe, Mal, and Big George sparked the Cats in basketball and Grier and Westy gave some outstanding performances for the wrestling team. Billy Carrell in swimming and Morris, Patterson, Kiser, and Hope on the baseball field gained new laurels.

More alumni returned this year than ever before. First semester exams ended, and "Silo" Rhodes came back for a week to enliven the place. J. D., Perrin, and Read cleaned house at the Dixie Diner. Initiation time finally came, and pledges became bappy brothers. The Sweetheart Ball was the highlight of the year, and the new Sweetheart looked radiant and beautiful. Delta Lambda was outstanding in the Interfraternity Sing for the third year in a row. Sigma Chi became noted for its "little bitty buddy" system with prime examples in Harold and Sam, the Miller brothers, "Frog" Cole and "Toad" Holmes, Kuist and Garrison.

Spring holidays found some at the beach, some in New York, and some at home. The social season closed in a magnificent manner with Spring Frolics. Finally graduation—and we parted, but never forgot.



Not pictured: John Dickerson, Buzzy Hope, and Bob Mack.

Jeter Abernathy Perrin Anderson Vernon Anderson John Baker Roger Bates John Bennett Karl Bitter Bill Bradford

Dave Buckley Bill Carrell Curtiss Cates Joe Cline Boh Cole Bill Conine Bill Coneh James Dabbs

Jim Daniels Grier Davis Walt Davis Stuart Fountain Joe Garrison Bobby Groome Harold Hall Tommy Hall

Ray Harding Charlie Helms Clark Hoagland Iim Holmes Richard Holshouser John Holt Dave Hood Jon Hufstedler

Bill Huntley Bill Huntley Willard James France Jordan Pertti Karkkainen Jimmy Kiser Bob Klugh Charles Kottmeier

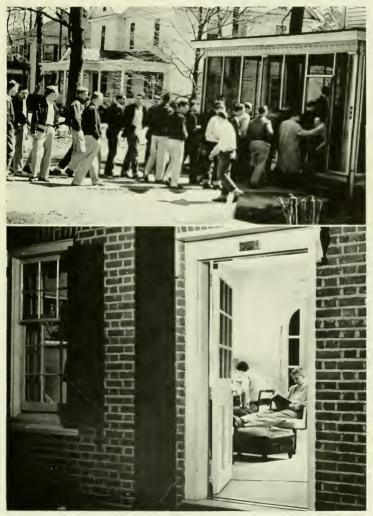
Jim Kuist Ralph Long George Lvon Duncan McCormick John McRae Read McGebee Graham McKinnon Mal McSwain

Tommy Mann Pat Miller Tom Miller Joe Milner Allen Moore Brice Moore Bill Morris Bill Morrow

Dan Neubaner John Patterson Sam Peters Jerry Pietenpol Jim Pressly Bill Pitser Harold Reagan James Reid

Richard Rieger Charlie Robinson Harding Rogers Russell Rogers David Shaw Bob Shaw Bruce Shipley Rogers Taylor

Tim Teachev Willie Thompson John Trotti Westy Westervelt Ben Williams Lach Zemp



Seniors in nostalgic reminiscence . . . realized this was their last time "down between the Pikas and the SAE's."







President

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON CHAPTER

of

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded 1901 Established 1930

Television tastes were no problem, for a third set was added to the collection . . .





Bavles Mack Don Campbell Bill Daniel

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer



Miss Joanne Arnold Fort Mill, S. C. Queen of Hearts

New myths, new legends, new symbols were a necessity, for Sig Ep no longer had her intellectual Brockmann, her parsimonious Lockaby, her cosmopolite Dove, or her unashamed bourgeois Walsh. Gallier saw the handwriting on the Lodge and left our modest camp for Columbia.

Soon there was the Hunter Warlick Myth, the Jim Marshall Legend, and the Bill Daniel Symbol. The Warlick Myth was based upon a revered Navy veteran whose detachment in the midst of irony was interpreted as stability, and whose alleged ability to break curves without calculation brought many imitators. The Marshall Legend of intellectual infallibility was rooted in the classic tradition of his associations and allowed for arbitrary domination. Bill Daniel was a new Symbol—a worker with words.

Nevertheless, there were delightful deviations in the Sig Ep culture. The three-times-daily tribute went to our new dictician, Mrs. Mims, and the Chairman of Cuisine, John Partridge. A sharp break with tradition occurred when Treasurer Joel Blackwelder admitted that we were not going under financially. This propaganda was clearly means to the end of a 24 inch TV console with a high-fidelity record changer. We almost did go under, and hyperbole in high place was restored.

Sig Ep solvency was sufficient to sponsor a slick Spectator (formerly Sig Epigram) in which editor Bob Beall blew up pictures of the beautiful Queen of Hearts, Miss Joanne Arnold, of Bayles' Fort Mill. Joanne also appeared in another publication devoted to the finer things of life, Esquire.

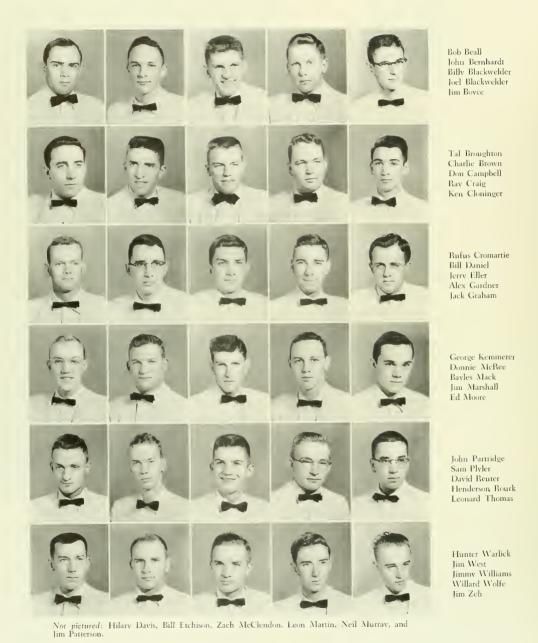
The Salisbury gang of Tal Broughton, Jim West, Jim Patterson, and Don Campbell began to go the way of all flesh. Patterson returned to the Campus in the fall with a new satisfaction, and Campbell was fated to become a domestic come Homecoming.

Hell week was neither here nor there.

The famed Red Door rose over Easter holidays. Meter holding to our sacred tradition for six months against repeated ultimatums, the school painted it white for the sake of outward conformity. We retained our internal lack of conformity throughout the year; brotherhood had reached a maturity where interest in and tolerance for differences of opinion were accepted. There was a regression to emotionalism only for a few days after Miss Lucy.

Bridge replaced poker as the favorite diversion. Classical music as popular as popular. There was even a shift of habits on cigarettes as a result of a big deal with the Winston representative. Television tastes were no problem, for a third set was added to the collection with Henderson Bourk's color wheel.

Farewell, Greek culture; farewell, electronic monsters; and farewell myths, legends, symbols.



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. . . there were delightful deviations in the Sig Ep culture.



Consequently, the consequences . . .







Jason McManus President

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA CHAPTER

of

# Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848 Established 1928

Nothing personal was sacred . . . the walls were blood-spattered, but . . . all for laughs.





 JASON MCMANUS
 President

 CLYDE ROBINSON
 Reporter

 JIM ENSIGN
 Secretary

 DOUG OLDENBURG
 Treasurer



MISS ANGELINE MCCASKILL DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Queens College, 1956 Dream Girl of Phi Delta Theta

It was a bad summer for shafts at Fort Benning, but the Phis came back in September eager for another old college try. The wages of the laborer (or the beneficence of father) made us four-wheeled aristocrats, and with thirty cars there were rides for everybody . . . even the pledge class of two plus thirty. But the wages of sin had also borne fruit, and losses of freedom were heavy: nine pinned, three engaged, four married. Clyde took marriage the hardest and spent rush week in bed . . . with a virus, of course.

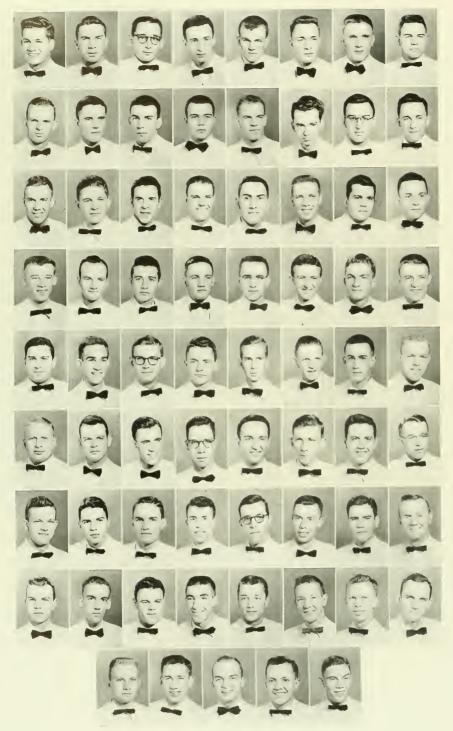
Bunny and D-D-Doug engineered the greatest rush week in Phi Delt history. We fed them shrimp and ice cream and bull and goo and wondered where we were going to put them all, bless their beanies . . . not a pebble in the bunch, Stewart swore. They immediately proved themselves, suavely snaking on the brothers at the pledge party and copping first place in the Homecoming Decorations Contest with a funeral display.

Internally, the character of the fraternity had changed over summer, and our finest hour came one crisp October night when we abolished all forms of pledge humiliation, and began a venture in maturity. We also abolished pork chops and bought a new TV set which blew a tube . . . this unfortunately occurred during a Sunday night feed and it was an hour before anyone noticed the picture was gone.

Fraternity meetings began with "We'll dispense with the ritual this week as usual." The seasons changed as bridge replaced the mountain music of the Wash Room Five at the House. No card playing with girls in the House, though—by order of the House Chairman's sensitivities. Angeline McCaskill was Dream Girl, and appropriately honored at the Blue and White on May 5th . . . if Harley liked her, it was good enough for us.

The fall function was the best in memory: bill-billy Martin led the way to Belmont, and Sandifer and Hunter brought the jug. December altogether was a good month, for we were more entertained than entertainers at the Barium Springs party for wee lads and lassies . . . Then the pledges caricatured the brothers at the annual Christ mas party: drama on the panic button. We evened the score in February and initiated them in March—those the Dean would let us. As usual, we proved good guys are seldom scholars. We were better at athletics, and it looked like another close race with the boys next door for the cup they borrowed from us last year.

Altogether it was a memorable year through all the days and nights and kind of guvs it takes to make a fraternity. We were proud to be not a type, but athletes and scholars and drunkards and lovers and preachers linked together in the Bond. Nothing personal was sacred, and the dining room walls are blood spattered but it was all for laughs. The Seniors graduated with the sense of having left things better than they found them, and the best pledge class in history insured good things for a generation to come.



Not pictured: Bob Patterson, Barnev Regen, Dave Regen, Norman Richards, Tommy Rivers, Sonny Sanders, Bill Walker, and Benny Webster.

Doug Andrews Ralph Bassett Barry Benton Eddie Booth David Broadbear David Brown Henry Brown Vernon Broyles

Max Bryan Warren Buford Brantley Burns Woody Burns Hugh Campbell Bill Campbell Baxter Cochran Gordon Couch

Tom Cutting
Phil Diuguid
Jim Ellis
Manfred Emmrich
Jim Ensign
Paul Erckman
Bert Eyster
Fletcher Eyster

Garv Fisher Giles Flovd Ben Harris Don Hendrv Dave Hollingsworth Iim Holsbonser Bill Hopper Bill Uorne

Little Howard Bob Huffaker Vernon Hunter Tom Jefferson Johnny Johnson John Kimbirl John Kuykendall Don Lamm

Tom Lee Phil Lewis Angus McBryde Jason McManus Bob Martin Semi Mintz Charles Morris Doug Oldenburg

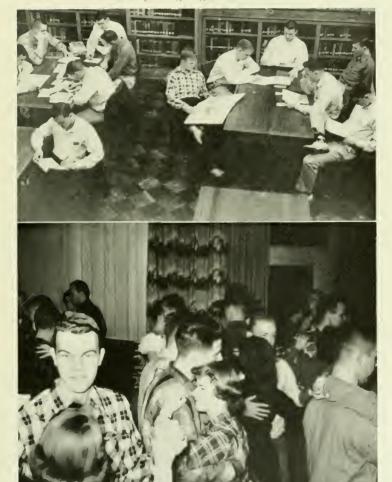
Bill Patton Bunny Perkinson John Poindexter Everett Price Bob Pulliam Jon Regen Clyde Robinson John Robinson

Joe Sandifer John Scofield Harlev Smith Larry Stell Don Stewart Ed Stewart Melton Tankersley Tommy Thompson

Bill Warlick Jim Weller Dave Wood Scott Woodmansee Pat Woodward



As usual, we proved good guys are seldom scholars.



...hill-billy Martin led the way to Belmont, and Sandifer and Hunter brought the jug.







Buddy Bullock President

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

of

### Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848 Established 1923

... we were quite taken by the thaumaturgical erection . . . of the new boarding house.





BUIDDY BULLOCK President
BUIDDY FILES Recorder
JOHN HARMON Correspondent
ALLEN BECK Treasurer

"Come brothers ere again we part . . ."

Returning from summer vacations with tans proper for adopted sons of the Fiji Islands, we were quite taken by the thaumaturgical erection of the new boarding house. Equally impressive were our charming dietitian, Mrs. Bradley, and her meals. After all the warm welcomings and our acquaintance with Jacques, the early days were filled with such events as the cake race, won by Al Elder. Rush week found us busy adding 21 neophytes to our ranks. Homecoming was celebrated extensively. Over 200 alumni and their wives were given the "friendly Fiji" welcome as Stafford met his biggest challenge in the new house. It was decided Sloan's decoration only needed a little animation. Flickerball was highlighted by Buddy's great interception and 60-vard TD run three minutes after Frances had left.

The pledge function was a gala affair. Jerry provided the wit, with some intermission help from L. G. and the rest of the pledges. As usual, Kitty Sue and Tommy graced the social event, and roommate "lips" Gray bore the brunt of various jokes. Champion was welcomed back as a member of the opposing team. When Midwinters came, "straight arrow" Ernie was found shattering records with his six (sic) flushes. The brothers' pin bestowing was culminated when Buddy and Wee Willie Bawls joined the select group, and Jack and John utilized Christmas holidays. Fonville remarked something about a club over the head before he'd yield.

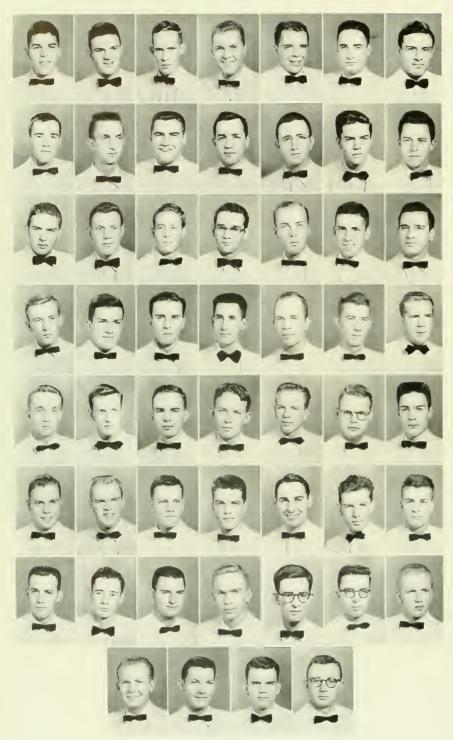


Miss Jane Wrike Graham, N. C. Salem College, 1957 Sweetheart of Phi Gamma Delta

When Dick, whose AED movies attracted vast crowds, joined Bill, our parliamentarian, in Phi Beta Kappa, Fred (Phi Bete IV) gained our homage by being made recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship. During the interim, literary exponent J. T. (Phi Bete III) added to the Davidsonian with his interview. Cam, or "C. K. Jr.", maintained his reputation with a free steak at Stone-street's. Then as Joe busied himself on the roof, Jim endeavored to console the brothers about the "lost" TV set. When it was finally installed, attendance at the Saturday night TV club picked up slightly. Several of the pledges went to the House for different reasons, viz., a chain gang formed because of an uprising.

Allen's surprise offensive brought surrender from Sam whose scrap book was popular, particularly with the Barium Springs party. Likewise, John Horne's Fiji Island scene brought many comments. Joe's Korean stunts proved reversely popular during hell week, but limber Spangler's "Well ahhh..." and Holt's "Be serious" kept humor alive. Dick, it seems, was quite serious with his marriage plans. Jones "keeping Phi Gam high in athletic standings": "We have another handball game this afternoon... anyone know how to play?" Oh yes, Paul, now about your uncle's car... Spring Frolies, Fiji Island!, Graduation, and to the beach.

"... Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee our hearts will turn eternally."



Peter Andrews J. L. Barksdale Allen Beck Buddy Bullock Ernest Carpenter Cam Cridlebaugh Gregory Dimijian

Tommy Douglas Al Elder Dave Fagg Charlie Fonville John Garden John Garden Johnny Gray Ed Hadley

John Harmon Tommy Hawpe Frank Holt John Horne Bob Isenhour Bob Jones Dick Jones

Paul Jones Dan Kelly Jerry Kivett Bill Kuvkendall Buddy Liles Jack Liles Carl Loftin

Gene Long Mallory Miree Fred Myers Preston Nowlin Jim Patterson Creighton Peden Jim Proctor

Dick Pyle Stafford Query Billy Rawls Frank Robert Pete Robertson Buie Seawell Bob Sloan

Guyton Smith Ray Spangler Joe Sugg Waller Taylor John Toumaras Charlie Wiley Bill Wilkinson

Bob Wilkinson Joe Williford Boyd Wilson John Young

'Not pictured: Joe Browning, Dick Buell, Don Comer, Hut Wester, and L. G. Wilson.

. . . AED movies attracted vast crowds . . .



. . . a chain gang formed because of an uprising . . .







PHIL HICKS AND JACK WILLIAMSON Archons

**EPSILON CHAPTER** 

of

# Pi Kappa Phi

Founded 1904 Established 1912

. . Price was afforded an opportunity to display his sporting equipment.





#### First Semester

Рип. Ніскя	Archon
John Vernon	Secretary
BILL BARD	Treasurer
John Maultsby	Warden

#### Second Semester

Jack Williamson	Archon
Bill Duke	Secretary
David McFadyen	Treasurer
JOHN MAULTSBY	Warden



Miss Anne Patrick Greenville, S. C. Furman University, 1956 Rose of Pi Kappa Phi

After exams were over the brethren of Epsilon hailed the new summer with a week-long party at Ocean Drive, though not before many of the mystic order celebrated the termination of nine months of labor with many a toast to Bacchus. This was the escapade where Shylock Lennon lost \$40 and a case of Spam. Several of the brothers had parties of their own in such strange places as the middle of the Appian Way from O. D. to Crescent. They seemingly had no trouble dodging the chariots racing by. There's still some speculation as to what would have happened if they had put some of the mysterious fluid from either their regular or hi-test jug in a car.

After a short summer came the beginning of school, rush week, and pandemonium. After confusion over conflicting dates was settled, there came endless hours of parties. Price was afforded an opportunity to display his sporting equipment. Poss Robinson pleaded with the more uncouth to shed their wide, flowered bibs for the latest Ivy League ties. "Be cool," said Poole.

Tuck McAfee was one of the unfortunate victims of Homecoming—"I'm sorry Tuck, but we're having a Canterbury Club meeting that night." Then the Founders' Day Ball, attended by Davidsonian gangsters with molls from many of the surrounding institutions, came in December; as usual, there were shafts.

After the rigors of exams, everybody became concerned over the emaciated appearance of Robinson and Tripp. There was talk of a committee to investigate the boarding house committee. Growls of, "Get your elbow out of my mouth," were continually to be heard. "Dog" Reavis was always barking at the mystery meat, nervous pudding, and SOS. McFadyen threatened to assess everybody, hire a lawyer, and start bankruptcy proceedings if we didn't pay our board bills. This was the time of Babcock and company's escapades to New York and Boston—minus the thank you notes.

The highlight of our year came when Miss Anne Patrick, pinned to our benign Archon, was elected Rose of Pi Kappa Phi for 1956. She, a recognized beauty, evidenced by her being chosen Queen of Midwinters and U. S. Wool Princess, was crowned at our annual Rose Ball on the banks of the Catawba at the sign of the Red Fez. Thus, we closed another year of Epsilon's history under the Star and Lamp.



John Adkins Chuck Babcock Bill Bard Walter Bishop Chuck Blake Bill Burgess

Ed Campbell Dick Cannon Joe Chandler Leon Corbett Ted Dingler Bill Dnke

George Egerton Frank Emerson Kay Farrell Charlie Feezor Sam Fretwell John Frve

Andy Gordon Tommy Griffin Gil Grossman Jimmy Ham Jim Hambright George Harriss

Phil Hicks John Hill John Hunter Joe Huskins Bob Keown Dick Lam

Dee Lide Tom McAfee David McFadven Neil McMillan John Maultsby Al Moreau

Cess Poole Ed Price Peter Reavis Charlie Robinson Jerry Robinson Paul Rudisill

Drayton Sanders Charlie Schenck George Sutcliffe Arthur Sweum Henry Tripp John Vernon

Jack Williamson Phil Winstead Jim Yarbrough .. "Be cool," said Poole.



. . . All day and all night repressed energy found its outlets.







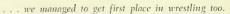
Новву Совв Grand Master

### DELTA CHAPTER

of

## Kappa Sigma

Founded 1869 Established 1890







HOBBY COBB
DICKIE ADAMS
GERALD CATHEY
GARY MAYNARD

Grand Master Grand Procurator Grand Scribe Grand Treasurer



Miss Anne Mauldin Charlotte, N. C. Queens College, 1955 Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma

With the beginning of another new year came football practice and rush week; one third of the Chapter worked all afternoon and the rest stayed up all night. Out of Baker's "Top Five" we pledged 24, and Blake even stopped sweating when Little Greasy came in.

Saturdays, while Cathey and LaFar were selling programs up in the stands, Belton, down on the field, was passing himself to honorable mention All-American. Every weekend, Marco Polo traveled. Sugar Breeches traveled too when the pledges started after him, but there were call-downs later.

Homecoming came, and to everybody's surprise, Hydrant's "de-feeted" dummy got second prize. About the same time, Bo started working toward his longest pin ning instead of his most. In flickerball we tied for first place, and we took the swimming meet all the way. At the Black and White, Gary really wowed the few remaining chaperones, though Craig, the budding lover, didn't seem to enjoy it all. Thanks to the "do and die" spirit of Milty we managed to get first in wrestling too. The presidency of the TV Club changed hands five times

until Brownie got it by taking up all the couch space. Drummond, D.D., came and went and came again, but we lost most of the rest of the corner table at the boarding house. Winter vacations came, and then exams. Getting over the strain, Ray and Hobby got pinned, and even Hube got into the Dean's List at Queens.

With Midwinters, life picked up again. After the usual dance week loss of pins, everybody settled down and waited for Spring Frolics. Hobby kept scoring points. "Cat" kept betting desserts and Marshall kept eating them. Pete kept up his "Anybody got any board money?"

Hell week was supposed to be run by the school, but everybody managed to have a good time. Hearts replaced ping-pong as the favorite fraternity sport, and it was a race between Vaughn and Sloan to see who could get in the most holes of golf each day. Spring Frolics came and went. Edna's spaghetti never seemed to change. When people started sitting out in the yard in the afternoons, summer was really here. Then exams hit, and graduation, and our small but loyal group of Seniors left for good. The year was ended.



Bo Abernethy Dickie Adams Bobby Armfield Pete Ashcraft Bobby Baker Paul Barbee Dick Belton John Bernhardt

Paul Biggers Tom Brewer Blake Brinkerhoff Hugh Bryant Freddy Butler Gerald Cathev Bob Campbell Jerry Clark

Hobby Cobb Pete Coleman Ray Corbin John Dabbs Mack Dagenhart Harold Davis Joe Dean Dan Drummond

Buddy Dve Steve Edwards Mike Fennegan Iim Foil Ken Forester Iohn G. Francis Iim Gaither Jerry Greene

Sandy Grey Joe Hall Brown Hamer Andy Hamilton Pat Henderson Bob Holding Charlie James Johnny Johnston

Dick Jordan
Thad Kelly
John Kimbrough
Huger King
Bob King
Dan LaFar
Gilmour Lake
Arthur Lynn

Tom McCutchen Sam McGuirt Mike Martin Gary Mavnard John Morgan Tom Morrison Jim Patterson Dave Pearsall

Marshall Sasser Phil Sasser Ralph Setzler Alex Shepard John Simpson Sam Sloan John Stafford Charlie Stowe

Stuart Vaughn Craig Wall Gary Watts . . . there were call-downs later.





. . . summer was really here.







WATT McCain and Dee Helm Eminent Archons

NORTH CAROLINA THETA CHAPTER

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## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856 Established 1883

. . . to the dismay of our Eminent Roadrunner . . .





#### First Semester

WATT McCAIN Eminent Archon

Dyke Little Eminent Deputy Archon

ED Young Eminent Recorder

Steve Norton Eminent Treasurer

#### Second Semester

DEE HELM Eminent Archon
CHARLIE HARRIS Eminent Deputy Archon
RALPH BRIGHT Eminent Recorder
ED YOUNG Fminent Treasurer



Miss Barbara Strickland Clinton, N. C. East Carolina College, 1956 Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Another year has appeared and disappeared. A good year it was for the rank and file of Minerva's court. It was a staunch and faithful crew who launched our good ship in the fall; and a true course has been navigated since that September day when we shook the sands of Mexico, Myrtle Beach, Fort Benning, et al., from our white bucks. Let us adjust our Milan snapbrim, carefully straighten our Indian Madras cummerbund, blow the dust from a bottle of our private stock, and have a glass to steady our nerves. Now, we shall look in retrospect at SAE, 1955-1956.

Brother Boyce, with the aid of a dilapidated typewriter and an obedient sister, toiled through Louisville's summer heat and deb parties to produce a rush program worthy of filling the Seven League boots worn by Rush Chairmen of former years. To the victor go the spoils, the sage has said—after a heetic week of shrimp, nightmarish sessions, Chinese post-graduates, and an endless sea of rememberless faces, fifteen spoils appeared at the "E" House.

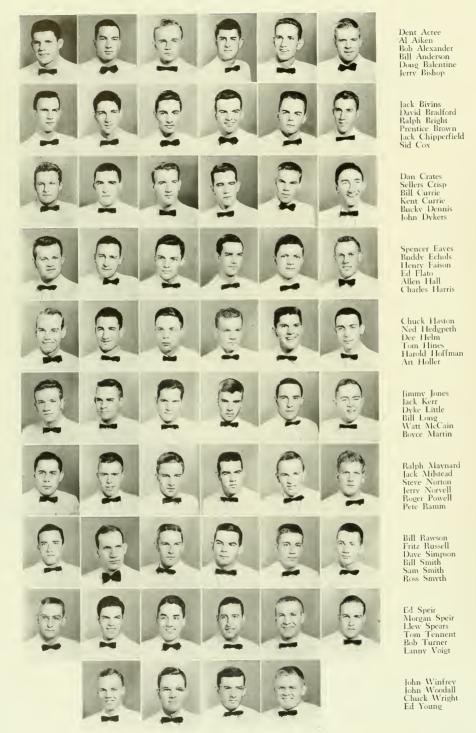
As autumn leaves began to turn and fall, Homecoming was upon us again, resplendent with the usual expectations, disappointments, joys, and repercussions. Parties predominated, Luke presided, the pledge was signed, and even "Willie Stark" was seen campaigning among the common crowd.

The boarding house, the perennial bone of contention in Leo's craw, attempted to pull itself to loftier heights,

but such was not to be. Mystery meat, gristle patties, and exotic delicacies from the Orient continued to reign on the board of fare—and through the air. Minerva's bread line waited in vain. The Selwyn Hotel was the scene for a riotous fall function, and Long proved to one and all that the era of risque toastmasters had not departed.

After Christmas, Hooker and Bakes established an all-time week-end distance record as they big-leagued it at Smith and Holyoke, to the dismay of our Eminent Road-runner, Hank Faison. Midwinters followed the crazy-quilt pattern of Homecoming; only the weather and femininity differed. About the first of March, our fifteen spoils sang in the Maynard-Ramm tradition, to the consternation of Ramm and Maynard. The Ides of the month roared in with the Lion as Durham became the pivot point for a statewide combination Convention, Founder's Day Ball, and National Centennial.

The Camden Cup. Spring Frolics, and those myriad lazy afternoons spent with the cooler and *Playbo*y on the sunny sands of the old Catawba rang down the curtain on our recreational stage. Not yet mentioned, but deeply hallowed, were the many arduous hours spent under the incriminating lights of the library, as we fulfilled the more important role of education. Our smorgasbordian array of sixty individualists played, studied, sweated, loved and lost, haughed and cried, through a pregnant year, each unique, all a oneness, united by that mystical bond known simply as fraternity.



Not pictured: Ted Baker, Bill Balentine, Phil Howerton, and Jim Robinson.

Minerva's bread line waited in vain.



... played, studied, sweated, loved and lost, laughed and cried, through a pregnant year . . .







AL SIMPSON President

SIGMA CHAPTER

of

### Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865 Established 1880

Complete relaxation was a part of the day's work.





AL SIMPSON BILL LAZENBY LARRY TROTTI JOHN GILMER President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer



Miss Joann Hovle Thomasville, N. C. Converse College, 1955 Kappa Alpha Rose

Jim Brice's hard summer-long rushing program was brought to a successful completion with an equally prosperous rush week. A visit by Former Knight Commander Elliott Dunwoody, Jr., who spoke to the rushees, highlighted the activities of the week. Months of hard work by the entire Chapter were rewarded with the pledging of twenty-five Southern Gentlemen. Among this group were Walter Edwards, Neil Padgett, and John Nix, who will furnish the Wildcats with part of a solid line in coming seasons. Pledges Fred Streetman and Bill Ferguson joined Richard Weeks and Sonny Ferguson on the local basketball scene.

President Al Simpson continued to relate the events of the KA National Convention held in San Francisco during the past summer, and lovers Dewey Stovall and Stan Miller released their usual firm grip on their pins.

Our relations with KA chapters on other campuses were strengthened by two exchange parties with the Furman brothers. These came as a result of a friendly wager on the shooting accuracy of Furman Brother Darrell Floyd. In November, the pledges were surprised to find a scheduled road trip culminating in our traditional

serenade to the girls of Queens College. The new year saw a change in the social standards of our President: he had a date. Soon after Midwinters, the trials and tribulations of Editor Morehead were punctuated with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The South Carolina chapters invited our Chapter to participate in their Old South festivities, and after much anticipation and preparation many of us journeyed to Columbia. The Confederates took over the city and state; a gala parade and a ball on Saturday night completed the weekend's activities.

Spring and its fancies brought the usual number of joyous events in the "socio-engagio-marriago" department. Miss Joann Hoyle was formally presented as the Kappa Alpha Rose at our annual Rose Ball, held late in the spring.

As the 1955-1956 KA scrapbook was being completed, the brothers were practicing many hours for the Interfraternity Sing, the final Greek competitive event of the year. Examinations and graduation were soon to complete another chapter in the archives of the *Grand Old Gang*.



Not pictured: Carey Pickard and Andy Watson.

Julian Aldridge Tom Anderson Ray Antley Harry Antrim Bob Austin Jim Brice Joe Brown

Mac Calcote Charles Carter Locke Carter Jerry Crotwell John Drew Walter Edwards Rob Evans

Bill Ferguson Sonny Ferguson Bill Fraley John Gilmer Waddy Hagins Waller Harris Sam Inman

Dick James John Johnson Frank Kiker Bob Lathan Bill Lazenby Charles Loftin Bill McCaskill

David McCaw Charles McGowan Larry McIntosh Bob Majors Stan Miller James Moore Dick Morehead

Calvin Morgan Jim Morris Jim Murr Albert Myers John Nix Neil Padgett David Page

Ned Pavne Howard Persinger Bill Pomerov Bill Purks Bill Redding Howard Redding Adair Reddoch

Basil Sharp Al Simpson Snuffy Smith Dewey Stovall Fred Streetman John Trask Jack Trawick

Larry Trotti Bill Turner Shelbourne Wallace Richard Weeks Evans Whiting Van Wood Greeks vied for the coveted trophy down to the wire.



a scheduled road trip culminating in our traditional serenade . . .







JOE BILLY PHARR S. M. C.

BETA CHAPTER

of

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868 Established 1869

The . . . dedication of our chapter room . . . elevated Homecoming celebration to a higher plane.





JOE BILLY PHARR	S.M.C.
GEORGE SCOTT	I. M. C.
ROBIN CRITTENDEN	S. C.
LEE HAND	Th. C.



Miss Paula McLeob Cherryville, N.C. Western Carolina Teachers College, 1956 Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha returned to the Campus in September to find the triumvirate of Pharr, Spiers, and Crymes already hard at work. Spiers, determined to restore the boarding house to solubility after last year's ignoble slump, was already off to a good start with the biring of Mrs. Mims, an excellent cook and dictician. After a summer of diligent preparation, Brother Crymes was ready to lead us through the sleepless hours of rush week.

Rocky Craig started our social season by having a number of the brothers to his mansion in Concord for hamburgers after the Citadel game. The initiation of Brothers Paschall and Drummond just prior to Homecoming gave an added boost to the Pika table at the dances. On Friday night, an unusual intermission party was conducted by Jerry Brooks, whose humor, though questioned by some, was applauded by all. The Saturday morning dedication of our chapter room to Dr. George A. Summey, former brother at Beta, elevated Homecoming celebration to a higher plane. This impressive ceremony and alumni reception went smoothly as a result of the careful planning of Cecil Dickson. Things returned to normal with the traditional celebration conducted by Brothers Reinhardt and Holloman at the boarding house that afternoon.

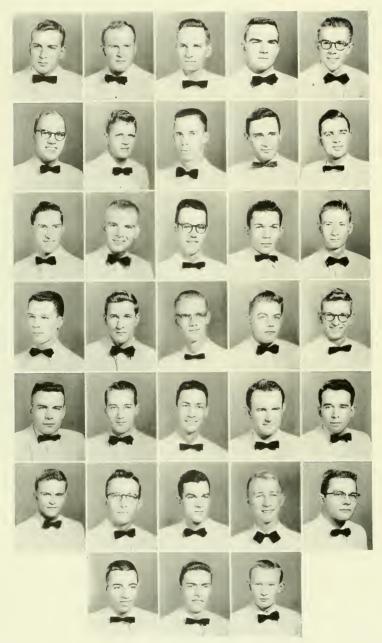
The highlight of the fall season, to the local underworld, was the Gangster Ball in Statesville, where tough mugs and tougher molls attended the annual class reunion of State Reform School '51. Miss Sheree Matthews was voted the best undressed girl at the affair.

Everyone enjoyed the party for the children from Barium Springs—with the exception of Bob Smith, who was unable to secure a date with one of the young belles. The closing of the 1955 school year was celebrated with the annual interfraternity debauch at the Connoisseur. The new year opened with the unpleasant prospect of impending examinations.

As exam time came to an end, thoughts of brothers and pledges turned to other things. Professor Owen's "Tradition-II" class, augmented by several late arrivals began an accelerated program of practical lab work—general car washing, quantitative shoe shining, and advanced inorganic window washing—in preparation for their final.

After an enjoyable Midwinters, the coming of spring found the individual brothers concerned with many diverse activities: Plato Spiers attempting to initiate a lab for his marriage and the family course; General Pharr attempting to appease the rain gods and mercilessly driving his division toward federal inspection; Eastland Hamor and the Young Republicans opposing Sigmund McVay, Malcolm Heath, and sociologists as to whose crusade will first change the world; Charles Tedford and Eli Crittenden plodding doggedly toward their master rating; and Jack, the Hairless Lover, Crymes trying desperately to get a date for Spring Frolics.

The Dream Girl Ball, the final and in many ways the outstanding feature of the year, was held in Charlotte in the spring. Then came exams, graduation, and a new evele.



Not pictured: K. W. Ballentine.

Jerry Brooks Ken Conger Bill Colston Hugh Craig Bob Crittenden

Jack Crymes Cecil Dickson Charles Drummond Mack Hamor Lee Hand

Edgar Heath Dick Hodel Havden Hollingsworth Dave Holloman Steve Huntley

Archie Johnson Grav Lewis John McVav Johnny Mackorell Joe Malinoski

Tom Owen Sherrill Parks Harry Paschall Joe Billy Pharr Buck Reinhardt

Steve Scarborough George Scott Bob Smith Kerry Spiers Bill Tedford

Ralph Triplette Jim Wool Bob Wooten

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... a program of practical lab work ... in preparation for their final.







Joel Conarroe President

PHI ALPHA CHAPTER

of

### Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839 Established 1858

. . prepared themselves for entrance into the bond.





### **OFFICERS**

JOEL CONARROE JOHN McLauchlin Bill Bondurant Bob Alexander

President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer



MISS ANNE BECKMAN Columbia, S. C. Queens College, 1956 Sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi

The 1955-1956 edition of *Beta Theta Pi* began on an auspicious note of summer improvements in the fraternity's physical facilities, with the Charlotte *fratres* revamping the Chapter house interior, and brother-advisor Abernethy reboarding the boarding house. Brother Batten's magazine appeared in August and struck that iron string in the heart of every loyal Wooglin-worshipper, but also announced that it was time to brush off the sands of Ocean Drive and Benning College and thanatopsically return, for the nonce, to the "place where brothers meet, where true kindred hearts do greet . . ."

Brief incantations brought the first meeting to order amid a number of mystic hurrahs. The shouting increased to an exhausted uproar on pledge day, a memorable event which surpassed even the most optimistic expectations. The two o'clock turnout produced twenty-three jewels, all worthy of Wooglin's warm reception. And so it began: the loving cup, the fish fry, the "Beta Hand," the letters home to twenty-three "Beta Hearts."

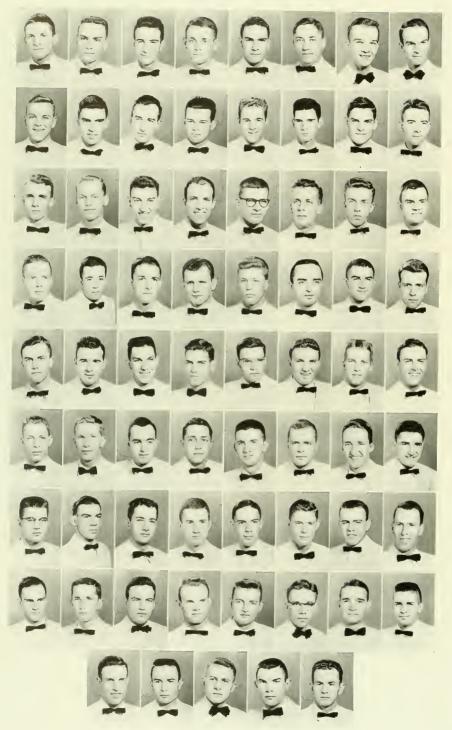
As the year progressed, individual brothers added frequent laurels to the collective wreath, and there were Beta fingers in most of the Campus pies, including four Senior Phi Betes, and four men on the Student Council. Although bridge was the most popular sport of the year, Brothers Gramley and Price proved their mettle on the football field, and grapplers Covington, Snider, and Wright won consistently on the wrestling mat.

The pledges, enjoying a relatively constructive pledge program, responded satisfactorily to the treatment and prepared themselves for entrance into the bond. Even a trouserless road trip inflicted on Pledge Trainer McLauchlin by his exuberant charges could not dampen the brother's opinion that here was a pledge class in which they could take pride.

The weekly routine of reading, writing, and calculus was punctuated by the famous fall function in Concord; Homecoming, weekend jaunts to Hollins, Salem, Carolina, and other points of interest; parties at the Parrott Lodge; feeds; a spring-like Midwinters; and the annual Spring Holiday migration to Florida. The dance weekends reaffirmed the irresistibility of the diamond's ray, as its fires kindled many a memory, and many a cigar.

Interfraternity sports afforded the young Greeks a chance to display athletic prowess, and, led by Gunner George Thomas, the basketballers enjoyed a long winning streak. In spite of the efforts of Rutherford and the Gramleys, the Chapter made a good showing in the Interfraternity Sing.

As spring rolled around, a versatile Senior Class prepared for bigger things, and the new brothers, after a hellweek diet of square meals, custom underwear, and novelty races, stepped up to fill the gaps. And so went the Beta cycle . . . good times, good fellowship, good friends, and most of all, good memories.



Not pictured: Bill Martin, Zell McGee, Dave McLain, and George Thomas.

Bob Alexander Mel Armstrong Ned Austell Jim Batten Dave Beckham Ed Bell Bill Bondurant Gordon Bondurant

Harry Brownlee Sam Clark Joel Conarroe Carl Cooper Jim Covington Gluvas Craven Tenney Deane Tony Dick

John Edwards Allen Fry John Garvey Bill Gramley Dale Gramley Nelson Grice Tony Guiles George Hemingway

Leon Howell
Ed Irvin
Tom Johnson
Archie Joyner
Ritchie King
Phil Kukura
Charles Lampley
Ken Maddox

Roswell Mallory Hugh Malone Bubba Martin Jimmy Martin Charles Massey Henry Massey Harold McKeithen John McLauchlin

Bill McNair Elford Morgan Jim Morrill Gordon Neville Bob Oliver Jim Page Larry Parrott Bill Pfefferkorn

Jim Pinknev Bill Price Charlie Reed Jock Reeder John Renfro Charles Rutherford Rhett Sanders Walter Scott

John Shaw Bob Shoffner Jeff Smith Reitzel Snider Jack Still Bobby Taylor Ranny Turner Laurens Walker

Siewers Wall Dick Webb Gerald Wilson Charles Woods Larry Wright . . . here was a pledge class in which they could take pride.





... a chance for young Greeks to display athletic prowess.

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Front row: Steve Norton, Ed Young, Bruce Shipley, and Jimmy Jones. Back row: Bob Martin, Tom Miller, Watt McCain, and Jeter Abernathy.

### Cheerleaders

The contortions and gala antics of cheerleaders at football games are as much a part of the Davidson tradition as rain during the Midwinters Weekend. This year, under the experienced leadership of Jeter Abernathy, new yells were added to the Wildcat repertoire. Such feats of valor as an attack on a lone Citadel Cadet, the hanging of a Washington and Lee General, and a fire truck entrance at the Homecoming game were typical innovations.

The introduction of a feminine complement greatly enhanced high spirit at several home basketball games and gave cheerleaders an excuse for dating in the middle of the week. Perhaps tradition is in the making. Tumbling improvements, more shapely pyramids, and the introduction of new cheers should continue to induce higher spirit in those who loyally support the athletic program of Davidson College.

... contortions and gala antics ... as much a part of tradition as Midwinters rain.





Harley Smith Football



Pete Ashcraft Cross Country



Новву Совв Basketball

### Honor Men of 1956



HENRY GRIFFIN Wrestling



ED SPEIR Swimming



PIIIL KOONCE Track

Skipper Hali Golf



John Robinson Tennis



BILLY MORRIS
Baseball



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Captain Harley Smith Fullback

Alternate Captain Harold Davis Tackle

HEAD COACH BILL DOLE

First row: Dave Beckham, Manager; Tom Lee; Tal Broughton; Lyle Llewellyn; Tom Owen; Harold Davis; Harley Smith: Bill Rowland; Don Camphell; Bill Price; Dave MeLain; and Pete Coleman, Manager. Second row: Russell Rogers, Manager; Jim West; Charlie James; Little Howard; Sam Fretwell; Oilie Harris; Ralph Setzler; Mike Fennegan; Arthur Lynn: Dave Fagg; Dale Gramley; and Jim Foil, Head Manager. Third row: Brown Hamer, Dick Belton; Jim Patterson; Boh Talbert; Tom Newton; Don Comer; Dick Jones, Donnie McRee; Bo Ahernethy; Ken

Conger; and Bill Gramley. Fourth row: Coach Dole; Coach Hambright; Paul Erckman; L. G. Wilson; Bill Pferterkom; Laurens Walker; Lanny Voigt, Paul Biggers; Vernon Brovles; John Nix; Willard James; Coach Clements; and Coach Fasul. Fight row: Squeaky Simpson; Mel Armstrong, Harold Westervelt; John Francis; Tom Cutting; Craig Wall; Walt Edwards; Sam McGuirt; Jack Huszagh; Neil Padgett; and Scott Woodmansee. Not pictured: Dycke Little.





HEAD COACH BILL DOLL



Coaching Stuff: Coach Carroll Hambright, Coach Chuck Clements, Head Coach Bill Dole, and Coach Jim Fasul.

### Game Scores

Catawba at Charlotte	26- 0
The Citadel at Davidson	6- 2
Presbyterian at Davidson	7-16
*Washington and Lee at Davidson	54- 0
V.M.l. at Lexington	21- 7
Stetson at DeLand	25-13
Richmond at Richmond	0-19
Wofford at Davidson	9-21
Furman at Greenville	9-13
*Homecoming	

In August of 1955, Head Coach Bill Dole predicted that his Davidson team would finish the season with a record of five wins and four losses. Catawba, The Citadel, Washington and Lee, V.M.I., and Stetson were victims of the offensive minded Cats, while the Red and Black succumbed to Presbyterian, Richmond, Wofford, and Lurman.

The season opened with a 26-0 scalping of the Catawba Indians, a North State Conference team, in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. The warm night was filled with the pin-point passes of Dick Belton, Dyke Little, and Freshman Lom Cutting; Belton's 53-yard strike to Comer provided the game's longest completion.

Halfback Comer scored a second period touchdown to give Davidson a slim six-point lead at halftime, but after intermission the Wildcats came roaring back and tallied three times. West grabbed a third-period Indian punt and raced 84 yards behind beautiful blocking to score the Cats' second touchdown. Minutes later, Comer added a third marker, his second of the night, on a three-yard plunge. Late in the fourth quarter Fennegan registered the final Davidson score as he drove into the end zone from the two-yard line.

Two weeks later, General Mark Clark and The Citadel's rejuvenated Bulldogs invaded the Wildeat lair for the season's first Conference encounter. Davidson squeezed out a 6-2 victory, with the lone touchdown of the game coming in the second period after Davis scooped up a Bulldog fumble on the Cadet 24 vard line. A crucial roughing penalty several plays later moved the ball within the five-yard stripe, and Rowland capped the drive by smashing into the end zone from a yard out. The Citadel scored a safety on a freak play in the third quarter, when Comer made a brilliant diving interception only to fall behind his own goal line. The play stopped a Citadel threat and proved to be a deciding factor in the contest. The Wildcat line played an outstanding game, stopping the Cadets repeatedly after being pushed into the shadow of their own goal posts. Belton was injured on the first play from scrimmage, and Little played almost the entire game. His work as a field general was perhaps the important factor in the Davidson victory.



Tom Newton End



CRAIG WALL



Lyle Llewellyn Tackle

Dick Jones Tackle

> Tom Owen Guard





DAVIDSON 26-CATAWBA 0

Comer added the third marker on a three-vard plunge behind blocking from the right side of the line.

### DAVIDSON 6—THE CITADEL 2

Rejuvenated Bulldogs, moments of tense excitement, and umbrellas were a part of the season's first Conference encounter.



L. G. Wilson Guard BILL PRICE Center











DAVIDSON 7-PRESBYTERIAN 16

The big Blue Hose line spent the afternoon in the Davidson backfield; nevertheless, Newton championed a losing cause.

Davidson then stumbled on an old nemesis, Presby terian, and the Dolemen were defeated 16-7. A big Blue Hose line spent the afternoon in the Davidson backfield, never giving Belton and Little a chance to uncork the celebrated Cat aerial attack. Nevertheless, both offensively and defensively, Newton championed the losing cause. The Wildcats had to play without the services of Lady Luck who deserted them completely, and the resulting effort was on a whole below the par of their first two games. A first-period Davidson drive was abruptly halted when a penalty nullified a pass completion in the end zone.

The first Presbyterian score came on a freak play when a Blue Hose lineman knocked the ball from the Cat quarterback's hand as he got set to pass. Stevens grabbed the pigskin in mid-air and crossed the double stripes after a 20-yard gallop. A field goal by Carter in the first quarter, combined with this jaunt, gave Presbyterian a 9-0 advantage at halftime. The big Blue took the wraps off their passing attack in the second half, and after a third-period touchdown the scoreboard read 46-0. David son scored once in the final quarter, but Presbyterian remained in control of the game.

CHARLIF JAMES

TAL BROUGHTON

Jim Patterson End BILL GRAMLLY











The Interfraternity Council, in its usual twelfth-hour rush, transformed Johnston Gymnasium into a Homecoming ballroom.



The Saturday morning dedicatory service officially opened W. H. Belk Hall.

The days having been accomplished, Homecoming approached once more. Friday-night diversions included an enjoyable literary salmagundi performed by Helen Gahagan Douglas and Basil Rathbone, movieland's Sherlock Holmes, in their addition of one and one.

Short snatches of music from Art Mooney's band interspersed the last of the series of dramatizations as well as the various conversations in the gymnasium. An unaccustomed waft of perfume and the long-anticipated rustle of silk provided atmosphere for loquacious Freshmen who ostentatiously attempted to entertain their high school sweethearts with a review of the new world they were conquering. Omniscient veterans searched for a topic of conversation and almost invariably decided upon themselves. In time, numerous after-dance parties provided entertainment for avid indoor sportsmen.

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### Homecomin 1955

. . . Phi Delta Theta copped first place with its funeral display.

Mooney's band was not the only musical organization performing on campus. On Saturday morning, the Davidson band blasted late sleepers out of bed with the melodious strains of our Alma Mater. The dedication of the new W. H. Belk Hall occasioned the appearance of Davidson's musical aggregations. The Male Chorus, the band, and Dr. Richards' litany officially opened the spacious living quarters, while students in lackadaisical Rip Van Winkle fashion attempted to prepare for the impending marathon. Later that morning, when the Homecoming decorations were judged, Phi Delta Theta copped first place with its funeral display.

The afternoon game disproved the theory that the Wildcats can not win at Homecoming. Five determined Washington and Lee goal line stands held the Davidsonians to a 14-0 half-time lead. During intermission the cheerleaders hanged a General in the middle of the field. After the recess, the Red and Black was in complete control; they scored 40 points in the final half. The win left Davidson with a 2-0 record in Conference play, and statistics indicated Belton and Newton were the league's top passing combination.

Friday-night diversions included an enjoyable literary salmagundi.

### DAVIDSON 54-WASHINGTON AND LEE 0

McRee's brilliant running helped disprove the theory the Wildcats cannot win at Homecoming,





Dave Fagg Tackle



Tom Lee Tackle



Bo Abernethy Guard

Dick Belton

Quarterback

Dyke Little Quarterback



DAVIDSON 21-V.M.I. 7

The big Cat forward wall outdid itself in the season's best performance.

The Wildcats traveled to Lexington, Virginia, and when the dust had cleared, the Red and Black had spoiled Homecoming Day for V.M.I. and were standing atop the Southern Conference with a spotless 3-0 record. This was the best Cat performance of the year, and it brought a 21-7 win over the tough Keydets. The big forward wall outdid itself; their outstanding play was evidenced by the fact that Davidson recovered four V.M.I. fumbles. Woolwine was particularly outstanding for the defeated Keydets.



BILL ROWLAND Halfback











DAVIDSON 25-STETSON 7

At the game in DeLand, the Davidson Captains received a presentation from the Student Government Association of Stetson University.

The first time the Cats got the ball, they drove to the V.M.I. one, only to lose possession on an interception. The Keydets were forced to punt, and now Davidson was not to be denied. Little fired to Gramley moving the pigskin to the V.M.I. 20. Two plays later, Little again spotted Gramley, this time with a scoring pass. Belton added the extra point, and the half ended 7-0, with the ball never having touched Davidson territory.

Early in the third period, Conger set up a second score by taking a pitchout and racing 36 yards to the V.M.L. two. Belton carried the tally and added the extra point. Mter recovering a Keydet fumble, Davidson drove to the V.M.L. three, only to be stopped by an interception. The Virginians fumbled on the next play, and Belton recovered for the Cats. Little came in and engineered a score, and the third quarter ended with Davidson ahead 21-0. The fourth period brought the only V.M.L. score, as Shepard broke through to block a Cat punt. V.M.I.

recovered on the Davidson four, and two plays later Vaughn scored.

The next weekend found the Dolemen traveling again—this time to play Stetson in Florida. The Red and Black received and immediately marched to a touchdown. The scoring play came on a pass from Belton to Newton. Little came in and piloted the other half of Dole's two-team offense to the second Cat score, with West taking the ball over for the six pointer. In the second period a Stetson back intercepted a Cat pass and sailed 25 yards for the first Flatter score.

Following Don Campbell's third-quarter interception, Belton hit Newton with another scoring pass. On the ensuing kickoff, Ross executed the night's outstanding play as he took the ball and twisted 88 yards to a touchdown. The steady Cats came back for a final score, with Conger moving the last nine yards on a pitchout.

RALPH SETZLER
Halfback
Don Comer
Halfback
Halfback
Halfback
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Halfback









The Davidson record now stood at 5-1. Three games remained, with Richmond and Furman offering Conference opposition. The Wildcat coaches avoided optimism, but avid fans realized that wins over the Spiders and the Purple Hurricane would bring Davidson her first Southern Conference Football Championship.

The trip to Richmond proved disastrous for Wildcat hopes, and set a tone for the rest of the season. The Dolemen gave their best in defeat, but the Spider contest left them physically and psychologically crippled. Ends Newton and Patterson were injured along with the three punters, McRee, West, and Smith.

All the breaks went to the heavy Richmond club. Conger's beautiful 55-yard scoring jaunt in the second period was nullified by a penalty, and two of the three Spider touchdowns came on unusual plays. A fourth-down pass from Spider quarterback Theodose was batted away by a Cat back, only to have a Richmond end grab it as he fell to the turf in the end zone. Attempting to get back in the game, the Red and Black moved to Richmond five, but the agile Theodose slipped through, intercepted a Davidson pass, and sprinted 95 vards. The run gave the Spiders a 19-0 lead, and from that point the game was an even battle. Don Campbell was a one-man workhorse for the outmanned Cats: his running did much to account for Davidson's 13-11 lead in first downs.

Wofford and Furman came in fast succession, and both downed the injured Red and Black warriors. Hard-driving Wofford simply overpowered the Davidson crew as they chewed up 265 yards on the ground; vicious Terrier line play proved the prominent factor in the defeat. Against Furman the Cats were victorious in every department except scoring. Davidson led at intermission, but Furman scored two touchdowns in the final half and captured a 13-9 victory.

Thus, when the final gun had sounded, the record book verified Coach Dole's pre-season forecast.





DAVIDSON 0—RICHMOND 19
The Richmond trip proved disastrons for Wildcat hopes, and left the Davidsonians physically and psychologically crippled.

### DAVIDSON 9-WOFFORD 21

DuPrete's touchdown exemplified a result of vicious Terrier line play.

### DAVIDSON 9-FURMAN 13

The season's finale was a game in which the Cats were victorious in every department





#### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Front row: Bill Jackson, Gerald Wilson, Pete Asheraft, Ray Antlev, and Sydney Cox.

Back row: Henry Brown, Steve Huntley, Al Elder, Henry Griffin, Murray Page, Oyvind Norstrom, and Coach Whittle.

... the winner of an exciting race ...



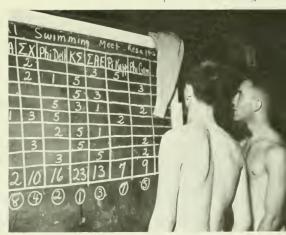
Football was not the only athletic endeavor occupying student attention. Southern Conference officials decreed that Davidson should be the host for the loop's cross country meet and we indeed saw an exciting race. With the whole pack breathing down his neck David Pitkethly, V. M. I.'s flying Californian, roared home the winner. Davidson's threatening entry was Pete Ashcraft who finished third.

The Greek brand of the gridiron sport, a conglomeration of tag football, basketball, soccer, and nothing, occupied our midweek afternoon attention. Flying footballs and racing bodies provided spills, chills, and spirited contests, but the undefeated Sigma Chis proved undisputed champions of the league. The second of the interfraternity athletic events turned the Davidson eye inside to the ruffled waters of the Johnston Gymnasium pool. The gasping, exhausted Kappa Sig swimmers evidenced a determination that superseded conditioning and placed first in the aquatic competition.



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. . . the dark ages of the 1930's and the pre-historic times before then.



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From Homecoming to examinations was the sober season of the Davidson year, the period when we settled down to the compelling business of the books. It had taken us until the lost weekend to recover from the summer, to shake the sand from our ears, to chase the cobwebs from our minds. Playboys do not learn to meet 8:10 classes overnight. The transition finally completed in mid-October, we were numbed into accepting our monastic routine, and work began in earnest and in Grey. We slaved over term papers which were due before Christmas and stayed up all night the last night before the holidays.

JOHN LETER TON SEE A JOS

As he climbed the stairs to his cubbyhole in the library, the awe-struck Freshman stared with admiration at the Valedictory list which reached back to the dark ages of the 1930's and the prehistoric times before then. All too soon Phi Betes and intellectuals inspired no awe. They became quite human, characteristically a little dull.

College life was not only index cards, adroit paraphrases, and tightly closed doors labeled "Two Reviews-Keep the

The beanied boys were transformed into tourist guides . . .



Hell Out!" Very Important People from the outside world sometimes filtered in and on such occasions welcome was tendered by Suavity in a gray flannel suit. Hospitality was not without reward, for in good time professors could afford Fords

The now earless, self-conscious Freshman invited home to Davidson on a day set aside for the Class of 1959. The beanied boys were transformed into tourist guides and historical authorities extraordinaire. Tours left the Union every ten minutes.

A few Seniors made a coveted tour down the chapel aisle in early November after ODK resoundingly slapped them on the backs. The week before, with less drama, but with equal elation, Phi Beta Kappa bids were received through the mail. The emblems of membership in both these honorary organizations were symbols that would be highly cherished, but never worn, at least not at Davidson.

Diversions besides those in chapel proved enjoyable, but at times disastrous. The I. F. C. brought Renown to the campus, but the Les Brown concert was financially calamitous. Another renowned musician, Robert Merrill of Metropolitan repute, provided the Quote of the Year after his Artist Series presentation—"For guys with no gals around you act pretty nice." He should have waited to read the review of his concert in the Davidsonian the next week. You have to be very good to satisfy your critics.

A recalcitrant Freshman Class accentuated another catastrophe. November 1955 was also the month of the great Freshman rebellion, which resulted in the long-to-be-remembered Chapel Insurrection. The first year men threw away their red and black symbols of serfdom and blithely inactivated the Court of Control. The brash young men were not yet quite audacious enough to defeat their peers in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Field Day.

lust before the Thanksgiving holidays, the campus was subject to intriguing diversion, or promise of such. The Faculty vowed to award us free Saturday cuts if we won out last two football games. The Erudite Ones outguessed us. We didn't and neither did they. The ROTC Department and the YMCA sponsored a break in the regular routine, however, with a first-hand account of tanks and Communism from Nicholas Goncharoff, a real, live Russian.



. . eased the precipitated tension . . .

The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas was a good 21 days. Fraternity functions, both formal and informal, eased the tension precipitated by the newly-posted exam schedule. It was during these days that Fred Myers brought honor to himself and to his Alma Mater by being selected as

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the semi-annual inventory.

our eleventh Rhodes Scholar. The Observer observed, "Other schools win athletic championships: Davidson wins scholarships." Christmas Vespers came the last Sunday night before the vacation, the one time during the year when we didn't have to attend; yet we did.

January intensified the pall of impending examinations. Weekends on campus with a full house in Phi Bete Hall preceded the semi-annual inventory. The between-semester break was not there, but we took a recess anyway. After all, we had to start the new semester behind in our work. Anticipation of the impending weekend was marred by only a few "flushograms" from the girl at Duke, Scott, Randolph-Macon, or almost anywhere.

One semester down and one to go, but it was easier to run the race with patience in the spring, for if examinations came, could spring be far behind?



... a resounding slap on the back for services rendered.



### Honorary Fraternity Council

#### **OFFICERS**

JOE BILLY PHARRPresidentED SPEIRVice-PresidentJOHN McLauchlinSecretaryHAMPTON MAUZETreasurer

The primary purpose of the Honorary Fraternity Council is to coordinate the activities of the various honorary groups represented on the Davidson campus. The sec-

ondary goal of the Council has been to attempt to acquaint the Student Body with the several fields of endeavor these organizations embrace. Presidents of the honorary organizations represented on campus compose the membership of the Council.

The group has striven, this year, to put the Honorary Fraternity Council on a solid, well-organized basis, so that it can best meet the needs and problems of the groups its members represent. The real potential and effectiveness of the Council rests in ability to smooth out problems of programming and conflicts in meeting time which occur among different members.

Dickif Adams
Beaver Club
Blake Brinkerhoff
YMCA
Hank Daniel
Cameta Club
Brown Goehring
Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Harold Hall Alpha Psi Omega Al Harris Red and Black Masquers Hadley Hunt Phi Mu Alpha Archie Joyner Sigma Delta Pi

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Interfraternity Council
JOHN McLauchlin
Scabbard and Blade
Jason McManus
Omicron Delta Kappa
Sigma Upsilon
JIM Marshall
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Hampton Mauze Business-Economics Association Dick Morehead Philanthropic Literary Society Fred Myers Le Cerele Français Joe Billy Pharr Sigma Pi Sigma

Dick Pyle Alpha Epsilon Delta Ld Speir D Club Kerry Spiers Delta Phi Alpha John Trask Forensic Council

TOM WARLICK International Relations Club LARRY WRIGHT Sigma Delta Psi



#### Delta Circle of

### Omicron Delta Kappa

FOUNDED MAY 24, 1917

#### **OFFICERS**

Jason McManus	President
Новву Совв	Vice-President
C. Shaw Smith	Secretary
Joel Conarroe	Treasurer

The men of Omicron Delta Kappa are chosen for their character and scholarship and for the contributions they make through collegiate activities to the student community.

The purpose of the organization is not only to recognize those men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in diverse realms of Campus life, but to create a representative group of independent nature which will be in a unique position to help mold the sentiments of the institution on important issues.

This year the Circle has added its analysis and insights to the total consideration of Campus problems such as admissions policy, the integration question, the drinking problem, the status of the Court of Control, increasing the enrollment, the fraternity system, and evaluation of the curriculum.

In a democracy there cannot be too much discussion of any issue, and leadership implies a responsibility to assume the role of a prophet as well as an administrator. This is the ideal of the men who wear the perhaps most coveted of emblems a Davidson man may acquire—the circular key of Omicron Delta Kappa.

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Bailey	W. G. McGavock
E. A. Beaty	M. W. McGill
C. K. Brown	D. G. MARTIN
J. R. Cunningham	J. L. Payne
W. E. Dole	C. J. Pietenpol
H. E. Fulcher	W. O. Puckett
A. V. Goldiere	L. B. Schenck
A. G. Griffin	C. S. Smith
F. W. Hengeveld	S. R. Spencer, Jr.
F. W. Johnston	A. W. WHITTLE
H. T. Lilly	J. B. Woods
J. W. McCutchan	W. G. Workman



#### North Carolina Gamma of

### Phi Beta Kappa

FOUNDED DECEMBER 5, 1776

#### **OFFICERS**

J. M. Bevan President
J. W. McCutchan Secretary

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest honor given for excellence in scholastic achievement. The Society is almost as old as the nation, having been founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. Phi Beta Kappa was originally a social fraternity, but it slowly evolved into an honorary scholastic society. In 1831, Harvard University removed the secrecy requirements of its chapter, and in the 1870's, the University of Vermont opened its membership to women students. The Society has grown so that today it has more than 160 chapters in most of the higher ranking colleges and universities of the country.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is extended only to high ranking students of the third and fourth years. No more than twelve and one-half per cent of these classes may be selected, and only those students averaging 92, or above, are elected. The names on these pages are those of men who possess not only sheer ability, but also a high degree of perseverance and consistency. These are the traits that make them truly outstanding.

### FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. C. Bailey	C. G. Davidson	S. D. Maloney
R. R. Bernard	F. W. Johnston	M. E. Polley
J. M. Bevan	G. Labban	S. R. Spencer, Jr.
C. K. Brown	H. T. Lilly	O. J. Thies
L. S. Champion	T. S. Logan	B. D. Thompson
W. P. Cumming	J. W. McCutchan	P. N. Trakas
J. R. Cunningham	W. G. McGavock	G. B. Watts
	J. A. McGeachy	





Front row: Linny Baker, Perrin Anderson, Harley Smith, Joe Billy Pharr, and Clyde Robinson. Second row: John McLauchlin, Blake Brinkerhoff, Dick Morehead, and Joe Garrison. Back row: John Child, Hobby Cobb, Joel Conarroe, Jason McManus, and Dee Helm.

## Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, which recognizes students of outstanding achievement on the college campuses across the nation, is peopled at Davidson by those members of the Senior Class who best represent the various factors and functions of student leadership.

Linny Baker ranked at the top of his Class, served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body and as member of the Student Council, and was first in the hearts of his fraternity brothers whom he served as president for two years. Perrin Anderson served as both Vice-President and President of the Student Body. To the latter office he brought the coveted qualities of manliness, decision, intelligence, and above all, a sincere desire to further the best interests of the Student Body. As Captain of the Davidson Football Team, Harley Smith had few peers in the manly art of blocking, tackling, and ball-carrying. His admirable qualities of leadership led the Wildcat eleven to one of its most highly successful seasons. When not reigning over his multitude of ROTC puppets, Joe Billy Pharr could usually be found pulling the strings of the many organizations over which he presided. Clyde Robinson spent many arduous hours of untiring labor in the library, with the Student Council, and with the YMCA.

John McLauchlin emptied our pockets for the YMCA Gift Fund, served on the Student Council, and planned Tuesday afternoons for the followers of Mars. As YMCA President, Blake Brinkerhoff hopped all over the South and East as he conferenced, counseled, and orated. Dick Morchead edited the *Duvidsonian* and had a finger in most of the Campus pies. Through his tireless effort, the paper assumed a prominence it has seldom before enjoyed. Joe Garrison, with his erudite insights, battered typewriter, shirt tail out, and pipe in hand, edited the Scripts 'n Pranks.

The unfortunate life of the Freshman was brightened by the comforting smile and assurance of their Advisor, John Child. Hobby Cobb, All-Southern Captain of the Davidson Basketball Team, broke the record books wide open. He broke equally as many spirits when he sat in the chair of Judge of the Court of Control or when he glibly presented demerits to the members of the First Battalion. The Senior Class functioned smoothly under the astute guidance of its President, Joel Conarroe. In his spare moments he presided over his fraternity. Jason McManus served as President of ODK, and as he spoke, wrote, and presided all over the Campus, he represented the best of Davidson. Dee Helm edited this book.

### The Beaver Club

The Beaver Club differs from most organizations at Davidson in that none of its members are Seniors. The Club is composed of never more than twenty four men, twelve members coming from the Sophomore Class and twelve from the Junior Class. On becoming Seniors, members of the Club are retired.

The Beaver Club attempts to recognize and reward leadership early in the Davidsonian's student life. Election to the Club is usually contingent upon outstanding qualities of athletic ability, leadership, and participation in extracurricular activities.

The main purpose of the organization is to help maintain good relations between Davidson and other colleges

that visit our Campus for athletic events. The Club strives both to assist and entertain these visiting teams.

In addition to this main purpose, the Beaver Club annually undertakes two very important Campus projects. The first, a clothing drive, is sponsored for the purpose of gathering clothes to be sent to persons in the world who are not quite so fortunate as we. This is the more worthwhile project. The second is the annual Senior auction held late each spring on the front porch of the College Union. It is at this time that the Club affords the graduating Senior the unique opportunity of digging into his trunk of accumulations and bringing to public sale the items he deems necessary to remain at Davidson.



Not pictured: John Bernhardt and Don Campbell

### The D Club

### OFFICERS

Ed Speir President

Bo Abernethy Vice-President

Dave Regen Secretary-Treasurer

The D Club's main purpose is the promotion of student interest in the varied program of varsity athletics offered at Davidson. The Club further assists the athletic department in maintaining the high caliber of this program. Varsity lettermen who are interested in furthering these established aims of the Club, and who have been willing to undergo the age-old and traditional initiation ordeal, comprise the membership.

The 1955-1956 Club, in an effort to support more concretely Davidson's athletic program, instituted the practice of sponsoring a yearly program. These projects will be comprised of material gifts to the athletic department. These gifts will be items not included in the department's yearly budget. All proceeds from the D Club Foolies, the Club's annual extravaganza, are to be used for these projects.

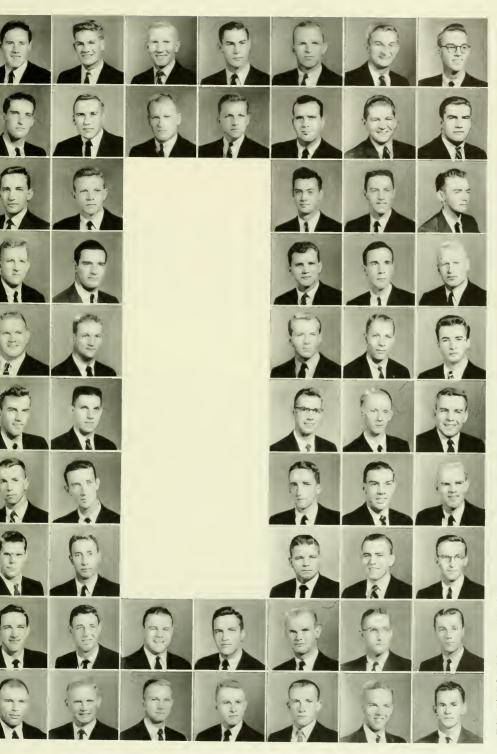
This year's Foolies, presented in a manner vaguely reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan, was a comedy based on the mistaken marriage of an American sailor to a little Japanese girl. Worthy of special note was the Club's kimono-clad Geisha girl chorus line who performed their routines admirably and entertainingly, even if not in strictly oriental fashion. The Foolies was presented at Spring Frolies.

This year's Club also instituted the recognition of Senior members through special block D award blankets. These blankets were presented in the spring to Senior members in good standing.

At the All-Sports Banquet in the spring the Club presents a trophy to the outstanding Freshman athlete, as selected by the Club. D Club recognition trophies are also presented to Davidson athletes receiving All-State or All-Conference honors during the year. Recognition is not always restricted to new talent. This year, Coach Carroll Hambright, who is leaving the coaching profession for a school administrative position, was presented a special award blanket by the Football, Swimming, and Track teams of 1955-1956. "Doc" White was also presented a gift in appreciation and recognition for his service to the Davidson athletic program.







Bo Mernathy Dickie Adams Doug Andrews Pete Asheraft Dick Belton Max Bryan Boh Campbell Billy Carrell

Curtiss Cates Hobby Cobb Don Comer Ken Conger John Dabbs Harold Davis Phil Diuguid Dave Fagg

Jum Foil Henry Griffin Bay Harding Buzz Hope Bill Jackson

Charlie James Dick Jones Archie Joyner Phil Koonce Tom Lee

Lyle Llewellyn Donnie McRee Dave McLain Bill McNair Dick Makepeace

Roswell Mallory Bubba Martin Dick Morehead Oyvind Norstrom Tom Owen

David Page Murray Page Larry Parrott Bill Price Stafford Query

Dave Regen Charlie Robinson Bill Rowland Rhett Sanders George Scott

Ralph Setzler Basil Sharp Mex Shepard Harley Smith Jeff Smith Reitzel Snider Ed Speir Don Stewart

Bob Lalbert Craig Wall Shelbourne Wallace Bill Warlick Gerald Wilson L. G. Wilson John Winfrey Larry Wright

Not pictured: Don Campbell and Al Elder

# COMPANY B FIFTH REGIMENT OF Scabbard Blade

### **OFFICERS**

 JOHN McLauchlin
 Captain

 JOE BILLY PHARR
 First Lieutenant

 HOBBY COBB
 Second Lieutenant

 Doug Oldenburg
 First Sergeant

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, emphasizes and recognizes military achievement. Realizing that excellence in military affairs is necessary for our national defense and that America's Reserve Officers' Corps forms an integral part of our defense program, the organization was founded to promote the qualities of leadership and knowledge.

To recognize the importance of these qualities, Scabhard and Blade purports to unite the military and academic departments of American colleges and universities in preparing educated men for participation in both military affairs and in the general security of our nation. Acting on the preceding purposes, Scabbard and Blade promoted a comprehensive program of films, lectures, and discussions concerning our foreign policy, the political situation abroad, and our national defense. In addition, General Wienecke was brought to the campus for an informal discussion of Chinese tactics. The year closed with the annual presentation of Scabbard and Blade awards to the outstanding cadets of the year.

Fratres in Facultate: L. R. Brown, and J. B. Sapp.

Honorary Members: J. C. Bailey, E. A. Beaty, F. D. Benton, C. K. Brown, J. R. Cunningham, and F. W. Hengeveld.

Bill McNair, Doug Oldenburg, Maurice Crouse, Bob Stewart, John Child, Tom Owen, Larry McIntosh, Hobby Cobb, Joe Billy Phart. Jack Williamson, Dee Helm, Dick Morehead, Buddy Echols, Jon Regen, John McLauchlin, and Phil Koonce.





FOUNDED 1940

#### **OFFICERS**

Hadi ey Hunt Wayne Burgess Brown Goehring Kerry Spiers Bob Beall John Vernon L wton Posey

President Vice-President Recording Secretary Treasurer Corresponding Secretary Warden Historian

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia I-raternity of America honors with membership those students who, through their interest or participation in music, show their willingness and ability to live up to the four-fold purpose of the national organization: "to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater."

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sponsors the Interfraternity Sing and an All-American Concert, a portion of the Fine Arts Festival on the campus, and a number of other programs of musical interest.

Fratres in Facultate: J. R. Cunningham, K. R. Moore, D. B. Plott, H. A. Russell, J. R. Satterfield, and S. R. Spencer, Jr.



Not pictured: Earle Lewis, Jim Lovette, and Wayne Burgess,



Not pictured: John Bernhardt, John Frve, and T. K. McDonald.

Harry Antrim Iim Armistead

Joel Conarroe Maurice Crouse

Joe Garrison

John Harmon

Jim Kuist Jason McManus

Jim Marshall
Pat Miller

Dick Morehead Fred Myers

Frank White

### BLUE PENCIL CHAPTER OF



### OFFICERS

 JASON McManus
 President

 Fred Myers
 Vice-President

 JOHN HARMON
 Secretary-Treasurer

 JOE Garrison
 Food Chairmen

Besides being the oldest honorary fraternity at Davidson, Sigma Upsilon is also a reliable register of the Campus intellectual elite. It is Davidson's outpost of creativity. Its aims are, generally speaking, to stimulate original literature on the Campus and to challenge the minds of its brotherhood, both individually and collectively, to originate thinking on artistic issues. Over the years of his membership, a brother in Sigma Upsilon should develop a sharpened and broadened critical sense.

It is his ability to criticize which will stand him in best stead at the meeting of the fraternity, where original papers are read by members, and then discussed by the brotherhood. The unique feature of this group is the relationship between student and faculty which it fosters. Faculty members in the same capacity as student members, and the resulting cross-criticism provides a stimulating interchange of ideas and opinions which exists in no other Campus organization. In fact, it is often difficult for the president or program chairman effectively to direct discussion, which persists in breaking through the boundaries of literature and art.

Thus, Sigma Upsilon has rather consistently transcended its own purpose, and has become the most authentic sounding-board of thoughtful Campus opinion, as well as the strongest link in student-faculty understanding. A continuous effort is required on the part of both elements of its membership to keep the machinery of this relationship well-oiled; this year, as in previous years, these efforts have been well directed and supported.

Fratres in Facultate: G. L. Abernethy, L. S. Champion, W. P. Cumming, C. G. Davidson, J. B. Ficklen, B. Gillespie, L. V. Goldiere, F. W. Johnston, K. G. Jung, H. T. Lilly, J. W. McCutchan, D. G. Martin, J. L. Pavne, J. S. Purcell, C. S. Smith, S. R. Spencer, Jr., G. B. Watts, and W. G. Workman.



#### OFFICERS

Fred Myers President
Larry Frotti Vice-President
Steve Huntley Secretary

For those who long to go to Paris, for those who take French and are interested in bettering relations with their professors, for those who like or would like to converse in French, for those who like to sing songs which would be questionable in most situations, for those who enjoy dozing through talks which they are not forced to comprehend, for those who appreciate the subtleties of Voltaire and Proust, for those who appreciate the best pincapple upside down cake in North Carolina, and for those who have been to Paris, there is always Le Cercle Francais.

This group convened at irregular intervals throughout the year chez Watts or chez Goldiere. Its programs were varied, ranging in tone and content from a learned dissertation on the Universite de Montpellier by authentic Frenchman Jacques Delpeche to a spirited can-can by John Harmon and Bill Martin. The meetings usually began with a call to order by President Fred Myers followed by roll call and minutes by Secretary Steve Huntley, after which the Treasurer, Dr. Goldiere, requested that members would please pay their dues, as the treasury did not have enough funds to pay for their page in the yearbook.

The refreshments were inevitably the chef-d'ocurres of the evening, thanks to Mrs. Watts, and Mrs. Goldiere. During the refreshment period the hitherto strict no-English rule was usually relaxed—this, of course, out of deference to the ladies, whom the members did not wish to exclude from the conversation. Perhaps the highlight of the entire year was a cabaret meeting held in March chez Goldiere, which was momentarily transformed for the occasion into a Parisian nightclub. Tables were set in the living-room, and the meal was dished up and served a la francaise. Interspersed between the courses was entertainment also a la francaise. Among those taking part was the heretofore-mentioned team of Harmon and Martin, who sang the Bacarolle by Offenbach with Blake Brinkerhoff as gondolier and Greg Dimijian at the harpsichord.

The year was a successful one indeed. Even though the adherants (members) were persistently referred to as membres (limbs), there was never the slightest misunderstanding and, despite the continual financial crisis, all went smoothly.

Tratres in Facultate: A. V. Goldiere and G. B. Watts.

Bob Beall Franklin Bloodworth Blake Brinkerhoff

David Brown Ed Campbell Joel Conarroc

Fairman Cumming Jack Crymes Randy Daniel

Gregory Dimijian Joe Gaskin John Harmon

> Al Harris Steve Huntley Jimmy Jones

Kim Kimbrough Bill Kuvkendall Mallory Miree

Dick Morehead Fred Myers Curtis Patterson

Dick Pyle Charles Robinson George Scott

> Sam Sloan Jack Trawick Larry Trotti

Frank White





















Not pictured: Bill Martin.



FOUNDED 1936

#### **OFFICERS**

DICK PYLE	President
Larry Parrott	Vice-President
LINNY BAKER	Secretary
Bubba Martin	Treasurer
HARRY BROWNLEE	Historian

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honorary pre-medical Society, is represented at Davidson College by the North Carolina Alpha Chapter. The Society seeks to stimulate higher achievement in scholarship among pre-medical students and to supplement the pre-medical curricula by providing opportunities for students to view the world of medicine. The Society strives to attain these goals through contacts with the Faculty, physicians, and medical school personnel. Thus, the Society attempts to promote greater interest in the professional goals of its student members by drawing together those with a common interest in medicine.

AED served the Davidson Student Body by sponsoring several worthwhile programs. These included informa-

tion relative to preparation and application to medical schools, visits by speakers from the area, and films demonstrating surgical procedures. The Chapter has recently projected plans for its student members to lecture on and discuss studies they have made in fields relative to their individual interests. The service rendered by these programs extends beyond the Chapter's membership into the Student Body as a whole so that the range and depth of student understanding in the field of medicine is enlarged.

Fratres in Facultate: E. E. Brown, J. B. Gallent, and W. O. Puckett.

Jim Armistead Linuv Baker Harry Brownlee Gerald Cathey Royster Chamblee Bill Duke Tommy Griffin Hugh Malone Bubba Martin Stan Miller John Dykers Joe Gaskin Mallory Miree Billy Morris Larry Parrott Dick Pyle Don Stewart



Founded 1919

#### **OFFICERS**

Brown Goehring	President
Bubba Martin	Vice-President
DICK PYLE	Secretary
LARRY PARROTT	Treasurer
Hugh Malone	- Historian

From a long history studded with significant contributions, chemistry at Davidson College gave rise to the formation of a national honorary chemistry fraternity. Gamma Sigma Epsilon was founded on this Campus in December of 1919.

The stated purpose of the organization has been to recognize outstanding achievement and promote interest in the study of chemistry. Gamma Sigma Epsilon has grown from the Mother Chapter at Davidson into a fraternity truly national in scope. Today, it embraces 18 chapters in ten states and has the distinction of being the only national honorary coeducational chemical fraternity.

Davidson's Alpha Alpha Chapter claims on its alumni rolls such present-day worthies as Dr. John B. Gallent, who in his student days was Grand Alchemist and a contributor to *The Ray*, the national fraternity magazine.

Another alumnus, Professor Oscar J. Thies, was one of the original signatories of the organization, and he held the national office of Grand Keeper of the Cult for a span of years.

During the past year, under the leadership of Brown Goehring, Gamma Sigma Epsilon at Davidson has spon sored several lectures by men outstanding in the respective fields of the highly complex and specialized chemical profession.

Field trips have also been featured on the agenda. Delegations have visited nearby industrial and textile centers which afforded insights into practical applied chemistry in action.

Fratres in Facultate: J. B. Gallent, T. S. Logan, W. O. Puckett, and O. J. Thies.



Not pictured: Mallory Miree



Sigma Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity for the study of Spanish language and literature was founded at the University of California in 1919. The local Chapter was established in 1933. Requirements for admission are the completion of at least one semester of Spanish study beyond the College requirement or the equivalent.

Jack Williamson

John Woodall



### **OFFICERS**

Archie Joyner
Maurice Crouse
Huger King
John Woodall

President
First Vice-President
Second Vice-President
Secretary

At Davidson, Sigma Delta Pi also serves as a steering committee for the Spanish Club, which is open to all students of Spanish. The officers of Sigma Delta Pi also serve as officers of the Spanish Club, and the two groups normally meet together for business sessions and programs.

Fratres in Facultate: J. Y. Causey, A. V. Goldiere.



**OFFICERS** 

KERRY SPIERS
JIM ARMISTEAD
PAT MILLER

Huger King

President Vice-President Secretary Delta Phi Alpha is an honorary scholastic fraternity which seeks to honor excellence in German and thereby give students an incentive for higher attainments in that field of study.

In addition, the fraternity attempts to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilization, to further an interest in, and a better understanding of, the German-speaking peoples, and to foster a sympathetic appreciation of German culture.

Fratre in Facultate: K. G. Jung.

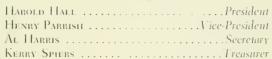
Jim Armistead Brown Goehring Jason McManus Hugh Malone Pat Miller
All Moreau Jim Morrill Jon Regen Kerry Spiers



Harold Hall



#### **OFFICERS**



Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics organization, works in cooperation with the local dramatic group. The Red and Black Masquers, to promote interest in dramatic activities on the Davidson Campus. Membership is based on special interest and exhibited talent in the field of dramatics. Membership is based on both acting and backstage work.

As an honorary fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega serves as a reward to those who have shown outstanding ability in the field of drama. Membership entails and obligates continued interest in furthering dramatics at Davidson. The Cast sponsors readings during the year and gives full support to the plays staged by the Red and Black Masquers. Fratre in Facultate: B. W. Tyson.



Al Harris



Henry Parrish



Kerry Spiers

# Red and



The Red and Black Masquers provides the real dramatic life of Davidson. In addition to promoting an interest in dramatics, the Club is annually responsible for the production of several plays acted in and directed by students. This year the Masquers presented two recent Broadway hits. The first of these, Dial M For Murder, was directed by a student. Al Harris.

The spring play, Caine Mutiny Court Martial, proved to be one of the most successful that the group has presented. The presentation at Davidson was followed by a tour of several other colleges in the vicinity. This proved a profitable experience for the actors and was instrumental in gaining recognition for Davidson dramatic ability.

OFFICERS

AL HARRIS HAROLD HALL FD HADLEY TOM MORGAN President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Not pictured: Chuck Babcock Frank Renfrow





**OFFICERS** 

LARRY WRIGHT DAVE REGEN BILL McNair

President Vice-President Secretary

Sigma Delta Psi means "The body is the servant of the mind." At Davidson this honorary athletic fraternity seeks to encourage physical, mental, and moral development of College students.

To qualify for membership, students with satisfactory scholastic standing must perform fifteen physical feats which are fully representative of the many phases into which present day athletics are divided.

The key to membership, then is not merely outstanding success in one or more athletic categories, but rather



Bill Gramley Dave Regen

Larry Wright

skill and development combined with a great amount of versatility. The small number of men who have been able to meet these requirements is ample proof of their rigorousness.

Fratre in Facultate: A. H. Whittle.

Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics fraternity which sprang from a local Davidson organization.

The Society has a four-fold purpose: to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students exhibiting high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in advanced work of the subject; to promote professional spirit and friendship in the field of physics; and to popularize interest on the collegiate level.

During the year members of the local chapter were treated to both fellowship and experience through a series of programs. These programs varied in nature from lectures, demonstrations, and film presentations to the dinner following the initiation and the spring outing when families and friends were guests.

Fratres in Facultate: F. D. Benton, G. W. Crawford, H. E. Fulcher, W. N. Mebane, and C. J. Pietenpol.



OFFICERS

JOE BILLY PHARR Sam Inman F. D. BENTON

President Vice-President Secretary-Treasurer

Henry Griffin

John Hunter

Sam Inman

Ralph Long

Joe Billy Pharr

Jerry Pietenpol Tommy Ratchford















### Business-Economics Association

FOUNDED 1954

#### **OFFICERS**

Hampton Mauze .	President
Новву Совв	Vice-President
Larry McIntosh	Secretary
NEISON GRICE	Treasurer

The Business-Economics Association, composed of upperclassmen in the Departments of Business Administration and Economics, is the most recently founded organization on the Campus. In only a brief period it has become one of the school's "working" clubs. The Association is unique in that it is organized in the form of a corporation, and it conducts its activities in corporate fashion.

The 10-man Board of Directors, supported by 80 active members, guides the policies and actions of the organization. During the school year a series of interesting programs which proved highly informative were presented. These included speakers on the T.V.A., Small Business Development in North Carolina, and Community Relations Responsibility of Industry. At the last meeting of the year, the Association was honored to have Dr. Paton of the University of Michigan present a program on Tax Accounting Law. The organization, with the cooperation of Professor Morton, also sponsored the huge bulletin board in the Business Department.

#### SENIOR MEMBERS

Jeter Abernathy	France Jordan
Bob Alexander	Guilford Keeter
Doug Andrews	Bob Klugh
łack Bivins	Jack Liles
Curtiss Cates	Phil McGill
Gluyas Craven	Don Massey
Cam Cridlebaugh	Ralph Maynard
lack Crymes	Steve Norton
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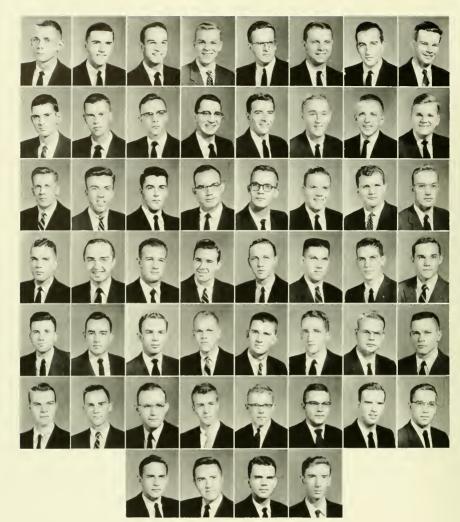
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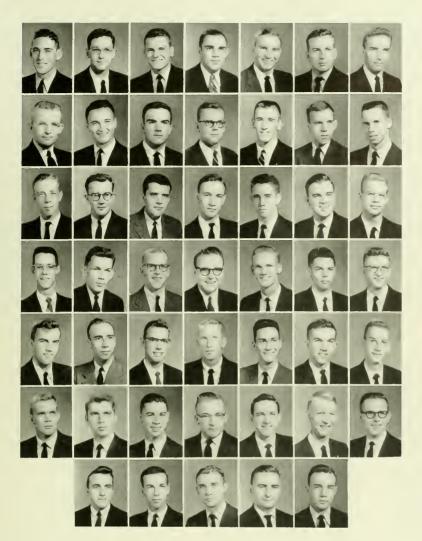
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Nelson Grice Bill Daniel John Bernhardt Harry Brownlee President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer In accordance with its general purpose of bettering the writing and public speaking powers of its members, the Society's programs for the year were designed to provide its members with a variety of intellectual stimuli.

One of the outstanding programs was a presentation by three of Davidson's most revered professors, Dr. Frontis Johnston, Dr. James Purcell, and Dr. Malcolm McAfee. Their subject was "The Role of the Intellectual on the Davidson Campus." At another meeting, the Society was privileged to have Dr. Chalmers Davidson read the second part of his new book, Alenda Lux.

Once again Eumanean obtained an outstanding representation of the Freshman Class. Intellectual games and folk music helped round out a most successful year and helped fulfill the ultimate goals of the Society—development of habits of clear thinking, effective speaking, and versatile writing in each of its members.



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# Philanthropic Literary Society

This year, Philanthropians again gathered beneath the ancient chandelier within the red and black walls of Phi Hall. Thus, the Phi began a new year as Dick Morchead, the Society's President for the first semester, rapped his on the marble table to begin another epoch in literary history.

The Society's capable program chairman, Harry Antrim, colored the meetings with new and varied selections ranging from European excursion experiences to dramatic excerpts from "John Brown's Body." Lively debates became the center of attraction at each meeting, and the floor remained open at all times for a witty saying or a clever cut.

For the spring term the Society chose Kerry Spiers to fill the President's chair. A promising group of Freshmen, offering strength and new life to the honored roll book, accepted bids and were initiated into the Society in March.

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Dr. Tom Scott Head Coach

### Game Scores

Furman 6	66-86	V.P.1	63-89
Tennessee 6	4-77	Furman	70-72
Catawba 9	96-90	Washington and Lee	71-65
College of Charleston , 9	3-70	Catawba	64-70
The Citadel 9	3-64	William and Mary	75-85
V.P.1	78-76	V.M.I	73-86
Guilford 10	08-65	Guilford	84-79
*Colgate 5	1-86	Washington and Lee	75-85
*Mississippi State 8	32-89	College of Charleston .	90-86
*Boston University 6	9-87	Wofford	73-77
McCrary Eagles 9	3-78	V.M.I	79-73
Wofford 6	67-96	William and Mary	67-77
The Citadel 6	55-59 **	West Virginia	53-59
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<sup>\*</sup>Charlotte Carrousel Classic

### RICHARD WEEKS Guard





CAPTAIN HOBBY COBB Forward



Joe Milner Center

#### Semi Mintz Guard





RAY HARDING Forward

<sup>\*\*</sup>Southern Conference Tournament





Front row: Dave Shaw, Ray Harding, Semi Mintz, Dickie Adams, Sonny Ferguson, and Richard Weeks. Back row: Coach Miller, Mal McSwain, Mike Martin, George I von, Joe Milner, Hobby Cobb, Dave Hollingsworth, and Coach Scott. Not pictured: Llew Spears.

Davidson's 1955-1956 basketball offensive opened on December 2, 1955, when the Wildcats met Furman's Purple Paladins. This was the first athletic contest conducted in Charlotte's newly-completed Coliscum. A sea of new faces adorned the Red and Black lineup, with Freshmen Joe Milner, Dave Hollingsworth, and Semi Mintz bolstering the efforts of veterans Hobby Cobb, Ray Harding, and Richard Weeks. Hollingsworth and Milner added the height which has been missing in recent years, and Mintz teamed with Weeks to give the Cats two fine playmakers.

The improved Davidsonians lost to Furman and Tennessee in their first two games, but then bounced back and won five games in a row before the Christmas holidays. During the win streak, the Cats hit their peak in performance with back-to-back home victories over V.P.I. and Guilford. Rugged V.P.I. invaded the campus for a Conference battle, and the locals went into the contest as underdogs. When the final gun sounded, the scoreboard revealed the Davidson forces had upset the highly-rated Gobblers in a 78-76 thriller. Two nights later, the win over Guilford established a new all-time Davidson

#### DAVIDSON 78-V.P.I. 76

High scorer Hobby Cobb demonstrated defensive ability throughout the season.

#### DAVIDSON 108-GUILFORD 65

Richard Weeks' ability to score from the outside made him a constant threat.

#### DAVIDSON 65-THE CITADEL 59

Ray Harding possessed the drive as determination which made him a fier competitor.







LLEW SPEARS Forward



Sonny Ferguson Guard



MAL McSwain



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Mike Martin Forward



Dave Hollingworth
Center



George Lyon

scoring record as the red-hot home warriors poured 108 points through the hoop.

The holiday season found Davidson in the role of host for the first annual Charlotte Carrousel Basketball Classic, and although the Cats lost successive games to Colgate, Mississippi State, and Boston University, only Colgate was able to win easily.

After the holiday affair, Coach Danny Miller resigned in order to assume a business position, and Dr. Tom Scott, new Athletic Director at Davidson and former cage mentor for the University of North Carolina and the Phillips Oilers, took the reins for the remainder of the season.

After a brief Christmas vacation, the Red and Black forces returned from the festivities and blasted the semi-pro McCrary Eagles 93-78. The only non-collegiate action of the season behind them, the Cats then lost to Wofford before winning their third straight Conference encounter by walloping The Citadel 65-59. First Division chances in the Conference went down the drain during the second week in January with defeat of the home forces by V.P.I. and Furman. The game with Furman saw Semi Mintz

and Richard Weeks gang up on Alf-American Darrel Floyd. Their combined efforts held the ex-Davidsonian to only 18 points, and the Paladins barely eked out a 72-70 victory in the closing seconds.

An upset win over Washington and Lee was the last encounter before examinations, and after the lay-off, the Cats were stale and lost three in a row before getting back into the win column. Catawba, loser of 17 straight, humbled the Red and Black, 70-64, and then Conference losses to William and Mary and V.M.I. followed. The brilliant Hobby Cobb was particularly outstanding in the V.M.I. game as he connected in 15 of 25 attempts from the floor and totaled 38 points.

The Davidson crew mended their ways and grabbed an 84-79 win over Guilford, but then three days later endangered their chances of gaining a berth in the Conference Tournament, when the Washington and Lee Generals captured an 85-75 victory on the Davidson court. After splitting decisions with The College of Charleston and Wofford's tall Terriers, the Cats took to the road for a trip to Virginia.



#### DAVIDSON 70-FURMAN 72

The combined efforts and hustle of the Davidson crew enabled the locals to hold All American Darrel Floyd to 18 points, his lowest scoring performance of the season.

The one snow of the year brought a fresh crispness in the air, potential ammunition to the Campus, and unusual scenery along our regular pathway.







#### DAVIDSON 75-W. & M. 85

Big Dave Hollingsworth helped supply the rebound power the Cats have so sorely missed in recent years.

#### DAVIDSON 73-V.M.I. 86

Hobby Cobb was a virtual octopus as he collected baskets from every angle in the best local scoring performance of the season.



Front row: Roger Bates, Basil Sharp, Dave Palmer, Stafford Query, Jerry Clark, and John Winfrey. Second Row: Max Bryan, Bob Oliver, Curt Ormond, Jeff Smith, Bob Wynne, Fletcher Eyster, and John Edwards. Back Row: Ed Speir, Tommy Rivers, Billy Carrell, Alex Shepard, and Fritz Russell.

#### MEET SCORES

Eastern Carolina The Citadel Eastern Carolina V. M. I. Washington and Lee V. P. I. Clemson		41-43 57-27 36-48 35-49 38-46 31-53 47-37
		54-30
Emory		
South Carolina		59-17

Davidson's swimming team lost five of its first six meets, but the Wildcat tankers came roaring back in the stretch to win three in a row and produce a winning season. Seven new Davidson records were set, and the team finished third in the Southern Conference standings. Tommy Rivers won the Bill Ray Trophy, an award presented annually to the highpoint man on the squad. The speedy Junior set two new records in the dash events. Jerry Clark, Billy Carrell, John Edwards, and Basil Sharp also set new marks, and the free-style relay team of Ed Speir, John Winfrey, Billy Carrell, and Tommy Rivers broke its old mark.



CAPTAIN ED SPEIR AND COACH CARROLL HAMBRIGHT

The team finished the season with three consecutive victories.





CAPTAIN REITZFL SNIDER AND COACH CHARLIE PARKER



The team displayed promise.

#### MEET SCORES

*Auburn	8-20
*Marshall	11-18
*V. M. I.	9-21
North Carolina	24-8
N. C. State	16-15
The Citadel	20-9
W. and Y.	10-19
V. P. L	2-33

<sup>\*</sup>Quadrangular Meet

Davidson wrestlers won only three meets while losing five this year, nevertheless two of the three wins came from North Carolina and N. C. State. This fact in itself made the 1956 season a successful one, for in recent years Davidson has rarely been able to defeat these two Atlantic Coast Conference opponents. Captain Reitzel Snider and heavyweight Dave Regen teamed to form the nucleus of the 1956 club, and with most of this year's squad returning, the prospects for next season look most promising.

Front row: Peter Reavis, Manager; Pete Coleman; Woody Burns; John Bernhardt; Waller Taylor; Butch Neale; Larry Wright; Jim Covington; and Coach Parker. Back row: Dave Fagg; Reitzel Snider; Barty Benton; Dent Acree; Dave Regen; Barnev Regen; Mel Armstrong; Ritchie King; Westry Westervelt; and Henry Griffin. Not Pictured: Bill Warlick.



DAVIDSON 75-W. AND L. 85 ournament chances were endangered . . .





... specialists displayed a certain degree of muscle and endurance.

A 79-73 victory over V.M.I. avenged an earlier defeat by the Keydets and assured the hustling Davidsonians of a berth in the Southern Conference Tournament. The next night, in Williamsburg, William and Mary dumped the Red and Black by 10 points, the identical margin of their encounter at Davidson. This, the last game of the regular season, left the record at 11 wins and 14 losses. This record, although on the short side of the ledger, was a continuation of the improvement local basketball has evidenced since the 4-17 record of four years ago.

Two Seniors, Hobby Cobb and Ray Harding, sparked the Davidson scoring attack all season, with Cobb's 38-point performance against V.M.I. falling one short of the school record he set against Guilford last season. Cobb averaged 22.5 points during his last season and scored 1,470 points in 86 games for a career average of 16.7 points. Both men were honored at the last home game of the season, and Cobb's Number 21 was permanently retired. Hobby was further honored by being named to the All-Southern Conference First Team along with Rod Hundley, Darrel Floyd, and Joe Holup.

#### DAVIDSON 73-WOFFORD 77

Cobb and Harding were honored at the last home game of the season.

#### DAVIDSON 53-WEST VIRGINIA 59

The elusive, wise-cracking Hundley scored only 13 points.





The Southern Conference Tournament in Richmond, Virginia found Davidson facing the defending champion, West Virginia. Wildcat backers sighed and hoped that Hundley would not score over 50 points. The Mountaineer Hot Rod had been spectacular all season, and his high-scoring habits had brought him several All-American selections. The tall West Virginians were co-favorites with George Washington, and when a first-round thriller saw Washington and Lee climinate the Colonials, the Mountaineers took the favorite's role alone. The Rod and his crew won the tourney, but not without a scrap from the opening tap to the final buzzer.

Davidson grabbed an early lead and held it until the final eight minutes. The Mountaineers squeaked out the win by a slim six point margin, and the elusive, wise-cracking Hundley scored only 13 points. Weeks and Mintz had been practically glued to the Rod all night, and Mintz stole the West Virginian's thunder by taking scoring honors for the game with 17 points. The Wildcats bowed out, but not with bowed heads.

While the varsity basketballers carried the Davidson banner throughout the South, the various fraternities were engaged in a tournament of their own. For the lirst time in many seasons, the league standings ended in a tie. The Betas saved the Sigma Chis a tie for the championship by defeating the ATO's, the previous league-leaders.

On another side of the interfraternity athletic fence, the grunt and groan specialists displayed a certain degree of muscle and endurance. With a qualifier in each weight division and a win in many, the Kappa Sigs proved their innate ability to sling things around as they copped the tournament trophy.

The Davidson world was not entirely one of athletic prowess. Meer the varied program presented by Bennett Cerf, the Artist Series presented two programs of classical music. The first was one of David Bar-Illan's whirlwind piano technique; the second was the full orchestra of the North Carolina Little Symphony.



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. . . radiance requires much baggage we discovered . . .



but we were mistaken . . .

Out of the bleakness of January exams and gray February days, femininity in all its weekend radiance came . . . radiance requires much baggage we discovered . . . but we did not mind, for Friday night it was all worth it as we claimed strange, beautiful creatures of flashing shoulders and swishing dresses as our own . . . and found one raincoat and the rain a welcome excuse to huddle with loveliness . . . we thought the loveliness perfection, incapable of wrong . . . but we were mistaken-nothing was inviolate or personal from the forces of occupation . . . but, confident of our virtue without strain, we did not care . . . we'd locked it all in a trunk the week before . . . Miss Anne Patrick reigned as Queen . . . but each of us knew a mistake had been made . . . for there were 600 queens beneath us as we watched the Figure from the discreet darkness of the balcony, with 600 invisible coronets . . . and when the dancing commenced, through rafters of colored paper we saw a thousand whirling worlds, infinite, apart, alone except for their common sea of music . . . by Woody Herman of New York, New York . . . and there

. . . we thought the loveliness perfection, incapable of wrong . . .





. . . Miss Anne Patrick reigned as Queen . . .

were other scenes . . . parties after the Dances, when the mood and tempo changed with the exultant, amoral, insistent beat of the combo . . . and we became more or less ourselves depending upon our nature and our capacities . . . still later scenes, far from the probing flashlight or the wandering car . . . where we variously approached the depths of our creaturehood and explored the beaches of our humanity . . . the painful light of morning . . . the afternoon after when somehow we recovered for concert time . . . church Sunday morning for the bored and insomniac . . . Sunday afternoon we sat on yet damp grass in unfamiliar sunshine . . . Finally Sunday night we carried baggage again, kissed radiance goodbye . . . and walked back to the bleakness and numbness of Midwinters' Monday morning: the darkest 8:20 of all the Davidson year.

# Midwinters 1956



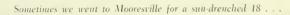
... somehow we recovered for concert time . . .

. . . we watched the Figure from the discreet darkness of the balcony . . .





... umpire-baiters and ardent fans absorbed baseball as well as tan ...





Spring, the reluctant maiden of a long year, finally came to the Campus. The long, lazy afternoons were relaxed and vague. Sometimes we went to Mooresville for a sun-drenched 18; sometimes we just banged a pellet on the lower football field. The umpire-baiter and ardent fan absorbed sun as well as baseball when he stretched out on the bank beside the stadium road. The more energetic sportsman exerted bimself in the interfraternity competition. On Tuesday afternoons, the peons, with whistles of admiration for the red-and-blue-scarfed officers, watched the parades, parades of mounting tension as the cadets awaited the annual Federal inspection.

Spring was also coat and tie interview season, and Seniors made various commitments. Some got jobs; some got branch assignments; some got scholarships; some got engaged, and some got campussed. The Class of 1956 cleaned up in the scholarship line. Three Woodrow Wilsons, a Morehead, a Fulbright, and many lesser brands of graduate scholarship were added to the Rhodes.

The 1956 spring vacation was unique, because, for the first time in our student generation, we were home, or elsewhere, for Easter. When we returned, our little world had fully changed. The freshly-cut, green grass sensuously perfumed the air with its aroma. The verdant hue of green combined with the shocking white and pink of the dogwoods to form an arbor of beauty along our mealtime pathway. The great, warm hypnosis that is spring at Davidson spread across our sensibilities.

It was interminably election time. Candidates took five coffee breaks a night in the Union, studied last year's *Quips and Cranks*, and spoke to everyone on the Campus. There were other things to look forward to—the Big Frolies, the functions in May, and perhaps a trip to the beach. All came and went too soon.



. . . the reluctant maiden of a long year finally came . .







Alternate Captains Jimmy Kiser, Third Base, and Buzzy Hope, Second Base; Captain Billy Morris, Shortstop; and Coach Chuck Clements.

### Game Schedule

- Presbyterian
- \*Catawba
- \*Lenoir-Rhyne Newberry
- \*Robbins Air Force Base Mercer
- \*\*Washington and Lee
- \*V. M. I. Belmont Abbey McCrary Eagles
- McCrary Eagle
  \*Furman
- \*The Citadel \*\*William and Mary
- \*V. P. I.
- \*Two games
- \*\*Double header



PITCHING STAFF
Allen Moore, Mack Dagenhart, Dick Belton, and David Page.

HAROLD REAGAN Catcher DYKE LITTLE First Base John Patterson Third Base Don Comer Third Base













Front row: Thad Kellv; Mack Dagenhart; Shelbourne Wallace; Jimmy Kiser; Don Comer; Harold Reagan; and Buzzy Hope. Second row: John G. Francis, Manager: Van Wood; Dave McCaw; John Patterson; Allen Moore; Billv Morris; George Thomas: and Donnie McRee. Back row: Coach Clements: David Page; Jim West; Gordon Bondurant; Dick Belton; Craig Wall; Bob Campbell: and Dyke Little.

With only three lettermen missing from the fine club of 1955, Coach Clements needed only pitching replacements this spring to better last year's 12-5 mark, the best since 1933. Ace righthanders Johnny Smith and Ish Bennett were missing via graduation, but if Sophomore lefthanders David Page and Allen Moore were ready, this pair provided adequate substitution. Dick Belton was back to give the Cats a strong righthander, and southpaw Mack Dagenhart also returned.

The infield appeared to be the best since the war. Dyke Little was set at first, and John Patterson was back to claim his third-base position. Billy Morris and Buzzy Hope teamed to give Davidson one of the best keystone combinations in the Conference, and these two Seniors were excellent applicants for All-Conference honors.

In the outfield, the gaping hole in center field left by the graduation of Bill Rowland was capably filled by Donnie McRee. The Junior flash was flanked by Shelbourne Wallace in right field and Jim West in left. West was ready for another year as clean-up man, and the Hope-West combination gave the Cats plenty of power at the plate. One Freshman, Harold Reagan, broke into the starting lineup, and he appeared to be one of the finest catching prospects since the days of Dave Poole.

New opponents on the schedule included William and Mary, Belmont Abbey, Mercer, and Robbins Air Force Base. The number of scheduled Conference games was increased from 8 to 12. Meeting Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Furman, V. P. I., The Citadel, and William and Mary in two games each gave the Wildcats enough Conference competition to qualify for the league championship and helped the chances of having an All-Conference selection from the Davidson ranks.

George Thomas

Bob Campbell Outfield DONNIE McRef Outfield Jim West Outfield









### Meet Schedule

\*Furman-Williams

\*Florida State-Mercer

Clemson

Richmond

The Citadel Washington and Lee

\*N. C. State-Camp Lejcune

Southern Conference Meet

\*Triangular meet





Top performance in the pole vault required coordination of agility, strength, balance, and determination tempered with perserverance.





... prospects for a Conference championship appeared bright as spring approached ...

Almost one hundred per cent of the 1955 track squad returned, and prospects for a Conference championship appeared bright as spring approached. With Phil Koonce and Pete Ashcraft back to lead the Davidson thinclads, and with a promising group of Freshmen, Coach Whittle anticipated a second consecutive undefeated season. Koonce handled the dash events and the broad jump, and the Southern Conference champion was ready for his finest season. Ashcraft provided strength in the distance events, and spring witnessed his attempt to break the school record he set last year in the mile run.

Two teams, Florida State University and the Camp Lejeune Marines, were added to the schedule this sea-

There were, of course, some losses in personnel. Frank Mitchener, Koonce's running mate, was gone. Floyd Feeney, a strong two-miler, had also graduated. The loss of Jack Huffaker appeared to be the most serious, since few replacements appeared ready to take over the vacant position of number one high-jumper.

All-Conference cross country runner.

Front row: Don Stewart, Paul Erckman, Pete Asberaft, Gerald Wilson, Bill Jackson, Jim Overall, Ray Antley, and Phil Diuguid. Second row: Murray Page, Roswell Mallory, Ed Stewart, Bubba Martin, Harley Smith, Andy Hamilton, Carl Godsey, Jim Pinkney, and Scott Woodmansee. Third row: Coach Whittle, John Holshouser, Phil Koonce. Al Elder, Ovvind Norstrom, Roy Rob-

inson, Rov Gilbert, Charles Woods, Mel Armstrong, Paul Erier son, Donald Byrd, and Coach Hambright. Back row: John Hunt er, Henry Brown, Arthur Lynn, Mal McSwain, Larry Stell, An gus McBryde, Paul Biggers, Walter Edwards, John Stafford, Dale Gramley, Dave Regen, and Bill Gramley.

son. The Davidsonians, who finished in a tie for second

in the Conference meet last spring, had a strong lineup

with superior depth. The roster included 1954 Southern Conference javelin champion Harley Smith, the Gramley

brothers, Bill and Dale, and Freshman Henry Brown,





... we crowded four in a room ... but we were never there ...

... so we moved ...



Spring finally came . . . with dogwood blossoms and tennis and afternoons of languor . . . and the best dance weekend of them all, Spring Frolics . . . The Girl who comes but once a year was here ... it was not a time for blind dates . . . for Seniors it was the twelfth and last of the best of times . . . and all of us knew Davidson in its finest hour . . . we crowded four in a room . . . but we were never there . . . the janitors wearily put in extra beds . . . but we did not sleep in them . . . the College put in chaperones for the girls . . . we woke them with a "good morning" at breakfast time . . . Cop Linker occasionally reminded us where we were . . . so we moved . . . it must have been a Freshman anyway . . . we were battle veterans by now: we slept through class without apology . . . we danced without shoes, intimate and comfortable . . . we claimed streamers and fraternity monograms without compunction . . . and all the days and nights were soft and warm and made for loving . . . we all wore Bermudas and lived upon blankets . . . listening to the Sauter-Finegan concert under the trees . . . or listening to the murmur of the river and the soft wind across the

. . . we slept through class without apology . . .





# Spring Frolies 1956

. . . we danced without shoes, intimate and comfortable . . .

trees and the quiet stirring of life beside our life . . . we came back to the dorms only to change clothes . . . and not always then because sometimes we lay down on the cool earth of the golf course warm from the dance in the April evening, carcless of crushed evening dresses and stiff white fronts and white jackets pressed against the grass . . . and we watched the stars wheel between the pines and fall from the sky into her eyes . . . and we fashioned new and magic meaning out of life . . . we all thought we were in love . . . perhaps we were . . . we had all the things a young man needs for love . . . for this is what Spring Frolics is.



. . . we claimed streamers and fraternity monograms without compunct

... for Seniors it was the twelfth and last of the best of times ... and all of us knew Davidson in its finest hour ...





COACH DICK MCKEE AND CAPTAIN JOHN ROBINSON

Wofford

\*Furman Michigan State

Kenvon \*South Carolina

Mercer \*Alabama State

\*Two matches

N. C. State Washington and Lee

Southern Conference Tournament

Duke





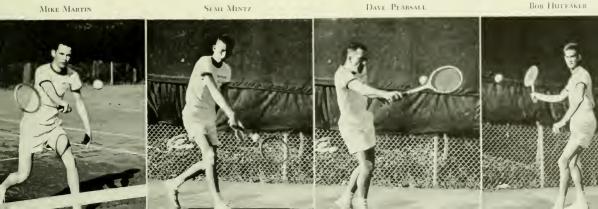
... it appeared that net fortunes will not be down for long.

"Rebuilding" would be a one-word description of the Davidson tennis scene this year, for with the top four men of the 1955 Southern Conference championship team departed, Coach Dick McKee had only John Robinson on his list of returning lettermen. Four Freshmen joined the Charleston, S. C., Junior and Sophomore Mike Martin in the starting lineup. The Freshmen looked sharp, and it appeared that Davidson net fortunes will not be down for long.

The schedule was lightened a bit in order to let the young team get experience before putting them against stronger opposition, but such powers as Michigan State, Colgate, Kalamazoo, Duke, and Rollins remained on the schedule.

The opening match saw the Wildcat netters blast Furman, 9-0, in a Conference contest. The team looked polished in the win. Robinson played in the number one slot and teamed with number two man Semi Mintz to form the top doubles team. Dave Pearsall and Bob Huffaker, two Freshmen, held the number three and number four slots and played together as the second-ranked doubles team. Mike Martin and John Poindexter held the fifth and sixth positions and were the third doubles combination.

For the first time in several years, the Davidson Campus was not the scene of the Southern Conference Tennis Tournament. The event was given to the William and Mary Indians. Thus, the Wildcats went to Williamsburg, Virginia, to defend the championship. Corky Clark had graduated and was not back to defend his singles title, and runner up Lacy Keesler had also graduated. These two had teamed to win the doubles title in 1955 and this meant each of the individual championships was wide open.





COACH TOM SCOTT AND CAPTAIN LARRY PARROTT



. . . an excellent chance for improvement . . .

### Match Schedule

Rollins

\*North Carolina State

\*Furman

North Illinois State College

\*Wofford

\*Presbyterian

\*The Citadel

Southern Conf'ence Tournament

A new coach, Dr. Tom Scott, and several new players made Davidson's links' prospects appear bright for the 1956 season. Skipper Hall, who finished fourth in the 1955 Southern Conference Tournament, returned with two other lettermen, Larry Parrott and George Scott. These veterans were to receive the support of Tom Johnson, Tennessee Junior Champion, and Bill Purks, Mississippi Junior Champion. These Freshman standouts, along with Johnny Mackorell, Ned Payne, Bobby Armfield, and Stuart Vaughn, supplied necessary depth and an excellent chance for improvement of the 1955 7-7 record and fourth-place Conference finish.

Front row: Charlie Feezor, Dan LaFar, Johnny Mackorell, Bucky Dennis, and Bill Purks. Back row: Ned Payne, Stuart Vaughn, Sam Sloan, Skipper Hall, George Scott, Tom Johnson, Larry Parrott, and Coach Scott.



<sup>\*</sup>Two matches



. . . the softball league was the pressure league . . .

As the waning days of spring proclaimed the end of another scholastic year, the Greeks decided the recipient of the Interfraternity Athletic Trophy. Individual stars sought glory for their respective fraternities on the tennis courts; the softball league was the pressure league, for every game might well mean the coveted crown.

There were warm nights when we listened to concerts, some from Chambers, some from the Union steps. Other nights, we sat on the grass in the falling dusk, listening to deep-throated male harmony drift up from the Court as some few fraternities actually practiced for the Interfraternity Sing. There were other sounds—ping pong balls and the lunchtime clang of horseshoes. It all blended into that final week of panic before examinations. Finally, for the Class of 1956, graduation came on May 28. We marched in caps and gowns off the campus and out into the world.



. . . warm nights when we listened to concerts . .

Individual stars sought glory for their respective fraternities . .









. . . wild curves and adroit hieroglyphics.



liturgy and feet . . .

Morning at Davidson began with the most challenging effort of the day, for climbing out of bed seemed comparable to suicide. Rising with the tired, heavy sun at the first ray of dawn was no joy—an endeavor that often required assistance. Glum and empty, we foresaw nothing but routine schedules and afternoon labs leering across our milk and toast.

Classes, which followed the cool coffee and soggy bacon, proved our ability to sleep without detection, eyes skillfully shielded. The notes we took often trailed off into wild curves and adroit hieroglyphics. "... But you can fool a cat with a glass rod ..." "... Now men, you will find under your scats ..." "... We'll never know, gentlemen, what Paul was doing in Arabia ...."

Chapel at 10:20, with its coughing and praying, sleeping and singing, liturgy and feet, introduced many interesting controversies. ". . . Are we for brotherhood or are we men, so help



. . . bolted, packed, and sealed with peanut butter.



... steeped in formaldehyde and ledgers.



... quiet agony and heartbeat ...



... too much study.

me hell week . . . " ". . . May I call your attention to . . . " '. . . Pasteurized, but not homogenized . . . " ". . . Johnny was maladjusted for the kingdom . . . " ". . . Do you hark to the conquering steel, you blocks, you stones . . . "

Lunch was bolted, packed, and scaled with peanut butter. The long, limp afternoon was steeped in formal-dehyde and ledgers. The evening passed with too much leisure for too much study. The quiet agony and heart-beat at the ignorant phone preceded the 11:30 deadline at the bar in the barless nightclub. Sleep in the smoke filled room knit up the raveled sleeve of care and left the world to darkness and Cop Linker.

... the 11:30 deadline at the bar in the barless nightclub.



# Freshman



## Class

*Top*: Periodical reviews in Mathematics 11 and 12 were not necessarily confined to members of the Freshman Class. Circulation of papers was anticipated with expectant father composure.

Right: The University of North Carolina Freshmen defeated the Davidson College Freshmen 40 in the first interscholastic soccer game played on the Campus in over a decade.

At Johnson's Barber Shop, Freshmen browsed through an accumulation of mazazines, discussed topics of unlimited scope, and prepared for Tuesday afternoon's inevitable inspection.



# Freshman



Akers, William Wirt, III Clover, S. C.
Aldridge, Julian McClees, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.
Anderson, Tom Kins Petersburg, Va.
Anderson, Vernon Trippe Union, S. C.

Anderson, William Halstead, II Macon, Ga.
Andrews, Peter Newton Orange, Va.
Antley, Ray Mills Columbia, S. C.
Armstrong, John Melville Lookout Mt., Tenn.

Austell, Edward Callaway
Balentine, Joseph Douglas
Ballentine, Kinchen Whitaker
Ballou, Gordon Steely

Spartanburg, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Barbee, Paul Warren
Bennett, John Samuel. Jr.
Benton, Richard Barry
Bernhardt, John Seagle, Jr.

Asheboro, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Lexington, Ky.
Lenoir, N. C.

Biggers, William Paul
Bishop, Walter Grady
Boland, William Robert
Booth, Paris Edward
Bocky Mount, N. C.

Britt, Sidney Pierce
Broadbear, David George
Bross, Addison Clem.
Brown, Edward Morrison

Ayden, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Greenwood, S. C.
Concord, N. C.

Brown, Henry Hill
Brown, Prentice Earl, Jr.
Broyles, Vernon Seba, Ill
Brubaker, Richard Fretwell
Davidson, N. C.
Henderson, Ky.
Atlanta, Ga.
Macon, Ga.

Buell, Richard Cleaver, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Burns, Willard Brantley, Jr.
Burns, Walter Woodrow, Jr.
Byrd, Donald Ray

Charlotte, N. C.
Norwood, N. C.

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Chastain, Charles Hooker Lakeland, Ha.

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Coleman, Francis Peterson, Jr., Huntersville, N. C.
Cook, Charles Lee Huntersville, N. C.
Corbett, Leon Henry, Jr. Burgaw, N. C.

Couch, Gordon Thames Couch, William Walker, Jr. Coxe, Gordon Leigh Crabtree, Fredrick Putnam Pensacola, Fla. Durham, N. C. Elberton, Ga. Gainesville, Fla.

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Crotwell, Thomas Jerry
Currie, Kenneth Murchison, Jr.
Cutting, Tom Alfred

Maryville, Tenn.
Bessemer, Ala.
Wallace, N. C.
Fort Smith, Ark.

Dabbs, James McBride, Jr.
Daniel, Carter Anderson
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Winston-Salem, N. C.
Daugherty, Charles Hall
Decatur, Ga.

Dean, Arthur Joe, Jr.
Deane, Tenney Ingalls, Jr.
Denham, John William
Dennis, Henry Buckner

Laurinburg, N. C.
Quincy, Fla.
Winston Salem, N. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dickson, Charles Bryan
Dingler, Tedrow William
Doty, Malcolm Everette
Douglas, Thomas Sylvester

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Rome, Ga.
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Gordon, Robert Andrew, Jr. Gregory, George Winfield Grey, William Richard, III Griffith, Charles Jefferson, III Gastonia, N. C. Jefferson, S. C. Asheboro, N. C. Eudora, Ark.

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McRae, Octavius Jon, Jr.
Markley, Arnold Albert, III
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Ansted, W. Va.

Massey, Charles Darins
Mayfield, Lee Maxwell
Meier, Ernest Robert
Miller, Charles Jackson
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Ft. Pierce, Fla.
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Mitchem, William Spencer
Moore, Brice Adair
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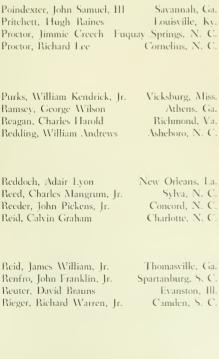
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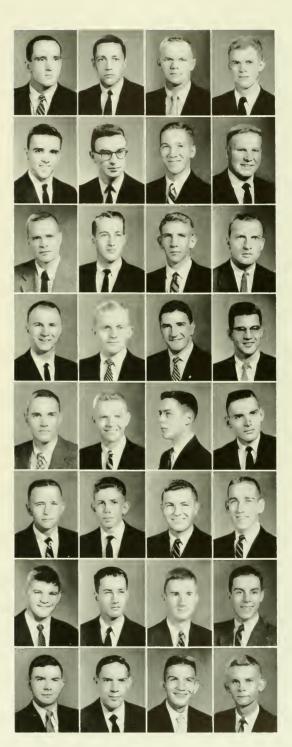
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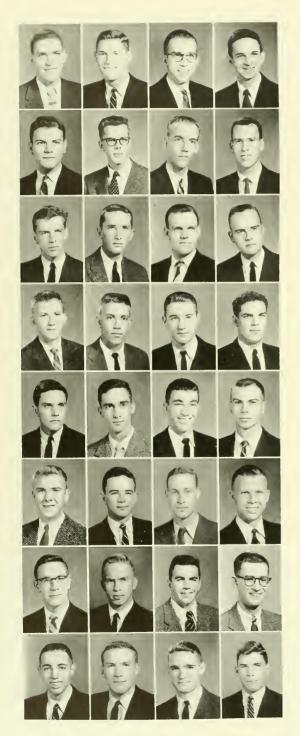
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Princeton, W. Va.

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Scofield, John Blue
Scott, Walter, III

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Houston, Texas
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Seawell, Malcolm Buie, Jr.
Shoffner, Robert McBrayer
Shore, Burwell John, Jr.
Slaughter, Walker Myron, Jr.
Lumberton, N. C.
Raleigh, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
Bristol, Va.

Sloan, Samuel Robinson
Smith, Samuel Wilson, Jr.
Smyth, James Allan
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Syracuse, N. Y.

Stewart, Douglas Wearn
Streetman, Fred Wimberly, Jr.
Charlotte, N. C.

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Tankersley, Melton Hill
Montgomery, Ala.

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Taylor, Waller Littlepage, Jr.
Terrill, William Pace
Toumaras, John Lampros
Wilmington, N. C.
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Turner, John Robert
Turner, Robert Randolph, III
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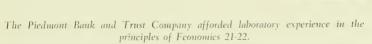
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*Top:* Physical training, a curriculum requirement, proved laborious to the cut office. Individual cases were often contested to little avail.

Right: The poignant odor of hydrogen sulfide, tedious methodology, and keen perception accompanied the analysis of unknowns.





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Acree, William Dent Adkins, John Earl, Jr. Baker, Robert Flowers Ballenger, James Farmer Bates, Roger Allen

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Carter, Charles Edwin Chapin, Lloyd Walter, Jr.

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Greenwood, S. C. Mount Airy, N. C. Atlanta, Ga.



Chiperfield, James Sinclair Coleman, Walter Jackson Colston, William Carroll Rocky Mount, N. C. Corbin, Raymond Charles Cox, Sidney Clarence, Jr. Craig, Hugh Bornette, Jr.

Asheville, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla. Glen Ridge, N. J. Waynesboro, Ga. Concord, N. C.

Craig, Ralph Ray, Jr. Cumming, Fairman Preston Cumming, Richard Eugene Davis, Calvin Grier, Jr. Daniel, Emmett Randolph Dickson, Ceeil Davis

Gastonia, N. C. Nashville, Tenn. Ocala, Fla. Asheville, N. C. Richmond, Va. Shelby, N. C.

Diuguid, Philip Davis Jacksonville, Fla. Drummond, Charles Stitt Winston-Salem, N. C. Drummond, Daniel DeWitt, Winston-Salem, N. C. Eller, Jerry Jay Greensboro, N. C. Ellison, Arthur Charles Aiken, S. C. Emerson, Frank Creighton Movlan, Pa.

Fagg, David Jerry Farrell, Harris MacKay Ferguson, Harry Mason Lisher, Gary Wickard Floyd, Giles Cowan Lonville, Charles Lindsey High Point, N. C. Elkin, N. C. York, S. C. Raleigh, N. C. Charlotte, N. C.

Burlington, N. C.

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Fry, Emory Allen Guilford College, N. C.
Garvey, John Winston-Salem, N. C.
Gilmer, George Hudson
Gramley, Dale Winston-Salem, N. C.

Greene, Jerry Hunt Griffin, Henry Claude Guiles, Paul Anthony Hacker, Lloyd Burton Hall, Peter Talbert Hambright, James Beaty Charlotte, N. C. Davidson, N. C. Charlotte, N. C. Somerset, Ky. Salisbury, N. C. Burlington, N. C. Hamer, Brown McCallum, Jr.
Hamilton, Leonard Anderson
Hand, William Lee
Haney, Jennings Elliott
Harris, John Oliver
Harris, Waller Bennett

Hamer, S. C.
Alexandria, Va.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Spindale, N. C.
Harris, Waller Bennett

Ocala, Fla.

Haston, Charles David McMinnville, Tenn. Hedgpeth, Edwardt McGowan, Jr. Chapel Hill, N. C. Hellstrom, Richard Barry Ft. Pierce, Fla. Helms, Charles Gordon Atlanta, Ga. Hemingway, George Cepers, Jr.

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Hoffman, Harold Huyett, Jr. Hagerstown, Md.
Hollingsworth, John Hayden Roanoke, Va.
Hopper, Claude William Waynesboro, Ga.
Irvin, Edward Larater Winston-Salem, N. C.
Johnson, John Robert Morristown, Tenn.
Jones, James Archibald, HI Richmond, Va.

Jones, Robert Griffith Norfolk, Va.
Jordan, Richard Doin Ubemarle, N. C.
Kemmerer, George Franklin, Jr. Bristol, Pa.
Keown, Robert Carter Rome, Ga.
Kestler William Edward, Jr. Concord, N. C.
Lake, Julian Gilmour Winston Salem, N. C.

Lam, Dick Gee Lanford, Ronald Vance Lewis, Gray Nisbet Lewis, Phillip Andrew Loftin, Carl Wainwright Long, William Banks

Lupberger, Edwin Adolph Lynn, Arthur Simonton Lyon, George Marshall McCormick, Duncan Calvin McGirt, Charles Halbert McGowan, Charles Edwin Atlanta, Ga. Albemarle, N. C. Alexandria, Va. St. Pauls, N. C.

Washington, D. C.

Woodruff, S. C

Statesville, N. C

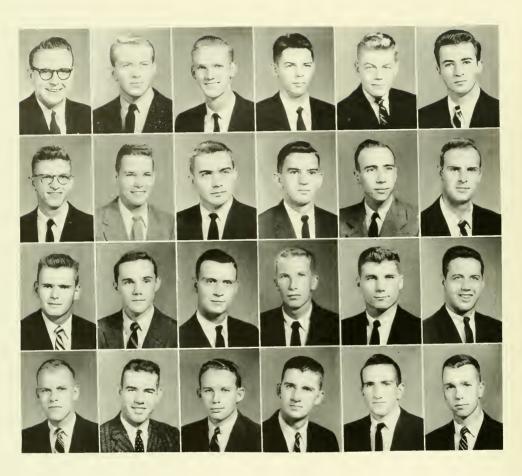
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Moore, Edward Lee
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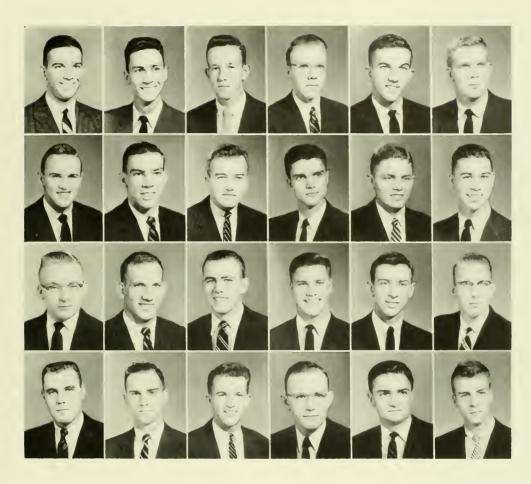
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Norvell, Jerome Talmadge
Nowlin, George Preston
Oliver, Robert Perrin, Jr.
Ormond, Alfred Curtis, III
Page, David Charon

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Morganton, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
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Zanesville, Ohio



Palmer, David William, 11 Paschall, Harry Owen Patterson, John Albert Patterson, Samuel Curtis Pavne, Edward Malcolm, III Pomerov, William Loomis, Jr.

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Setzler, Ralph Chapman, Ir. Shaw, John Gilbert Shipley, Weldon Bruce Sibley, Felix Woodson Sigmon, Charles Lee Sloan, Robert Dickson, Jr.

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Mount Airy, N. C.
Charlotte, N. C.
H Louisville, Ky.
Davidson, N. C.

Staton, Charles Richard
Stewart, Edward Turlington
Stowe, Charles Theodore, Jr.
Tait, James Burton
Talbert, Robert Beveridge, Jr.
Teachey, William Timothy, Jr.

Palm Beach, Fla.
Kirkwood, Mo.
Winter Haven, Fla.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Richmond, Va.

Tedford, William Howard, Jr. Newberry, S. C.
Thrailkill, Thomas Franklin
Thomas, William Leonard
Thompson, William Earl
Trask, John Maurice. Jr.
Traviss, James Jay

Newberry, S. C.
Hapeville, Ga.
Raleigh, N. C.
Spencer, N. C.
Beaufort, S. C.
Winter Haven, Fla.

Turner, William Redd Clinton, S. C. Wagner, Robert Harrison Houston, Texas Walker, William Brotherton, Jr. Macon, Ga. Wallace, Shelbourne Wayne Kingsport, Tenn. Warlick, William Lee Chattanooga, Tenn. Watts, Garry Grier, Jr. Gaffney, S. C.



Wells, Harry Arthur Williford, Joe Vaughan Wilson, Boyd Eli Wilson, Gerald Lee Wolfe, William Willard Wood, David Ernest Chester, S. C. Richlands, Va. Mount Olive, N. C. Winston-Salem, N. C. Gainesville, Fla. Waynesboro, Ga. Wood, Ivan Thomas, III Woods, Daniel Blain Woodward, Pat Munroe Wool, James Craig, III Wooten, Robin Nathaniel, Jr. Marion, S. C. Davidson, N. C. Quincy, Fla. Guntersville, Ala. Monroe, N. C.

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Alexander, David Lloyd	Nashville, Tenn.
Babcock, Charles Henry W	/inston-Salem, N. C.
Bassett, Ralph Noble	Fort Valley, Ga.
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Birgel, Richard Alan	Greensboro, N. C.
Bitter, Karl Efolliott	Asheville, N. C.
Browning, Joseph Fletcher, Ji	. Graham, N. C.
Carter, Locke Yancev In	ndian Springs, Tenn.
Crittenden, Robert Henton	Raleigh, N. C.
Davis, Charles Edward	Summerville, S. C.
Davis, Hilary Rocke	Savannah, Ga.
Dickerson, John Rudolph	Richmond, Ky.
Laggart, Preston McKamie, Jr	. Concord, N. C.
Feezor, Charles Noel, Jr.	Salisbury, N. C.
Fortner, Ted Withers	Davidson, N. C.
Frye, John H., III	Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Gardner, James Mexander	Salem, Va.
Grossman, Gilbert David	Jacksonville, Fla.

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Top: Davidson topography was the recurrent scene of afternoon exercises in Applied Mathematics.

Right: Spring elections entailed a sense of participation and discernment on the part of the elector; a sense of humility and responsibility on the part of the elected.



Many hours were spent at the M and M Soda Shop reviewing the latest issues of popular publications.



#### Junior



Alexander, Robert Gorman
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Barksdale, James Lewis
Bartell, Clelmer Kay
Batten, James Knox
Beall, Robert Lamar, Jr.
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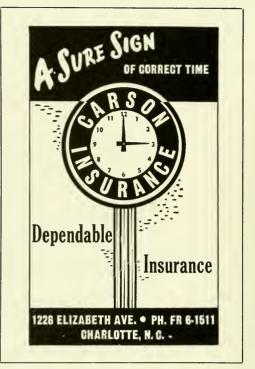
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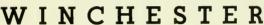




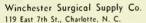
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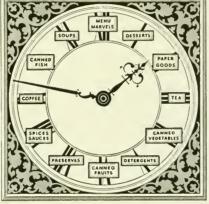
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Peanuts and popcorn	84.50
Campaign expenses	124.00

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## A Freshman's Guide to the Campus and A Glossary of Important Terms

ADMINISTRATION . . . the rather large, vestigial remains of a number of alumni apparently unable to find employment elsewhere.

CLASSES . . . periods of relaxation, punctuated by myriad bells.

DAVIDSON WAY OF LIFE . . . a rather nebulous term, encompassing everything, meaning nothing and liberally sprinkled through speeches by orientation counselors and politicians.

DEANS . . . gentlemen who apparently do nothing and have secretaries to help them.

DORMS . . . buildings used to store clothes, the address of which is often believed by parents to be where you live.

FROSH . . . a colloquialism used by alumni, deans, and advisers . . . denotes Freshman.

INFIRMARY . . . a small, well-equipped building located a few yards from the library for maximum quiet. LIBRARY . . . a large brick building that we are unable to describe further as we can contact no one who has viewed it first hand.

MAJOR . . . a term used by advisers when referring to all the courses you didn't take.

POLITICIANS . . . people who take a platitude to heart and defend it zealously.

QUIZZES . . . something which if you have one in the morning you prepare for by spending the night before wishing you didn't.

SUNDAY... an interminably long period of time following Saturday night and ending with Vespers.

TELEPHONES . . . that which in a dorm is never answered, in the Union is always busy, and in fraternity houses is nonexistent.

UNION . . . where the more discriminating students can find all the goodies they desire.

WEEKEND IMPORTS . . . that group of females who have been extended women's rights, take advantage of them, and stay around all day Sunday.

<sup>\*</sup>Conrtesy of the 1953 Yackety Yack

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