

Kappa Alpha Wins Belk Fraternity Cup With Highest Average On Record

Announcement has been made that the Kappa Alpha fraternity has been awarded the Belk cup for the highest scholarship last year. The averages as a whole were unusually high and perhaps better than at any time in recent years.

Averages:

Kappa Alpha	85.60
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	83.06
Beta Theta Pi	79.05
Pi Kappa Alpha	78.22
Kappa Sigma	77.90

Winston to be Scene of Davidson-North Carolina Football Classic

Carolina's Defeat by V. M. I. Has Instilled New Hope in Coach Crayton's Charges

The climax of Davidson's football schedule will occur Saturday when the Red and Black warriors meet the University of N. C. in Winston-Salem. The Wildcats will be out to prove that last year's victory was no fluke, while on the other hand the Blue and White will put its strongest line-up into the play to wrest victory from Coach Crayton's lads.

Prospects point to a scrappy and hard fought game. Davidson will be facing heavier odds but that is such an accustomed thing now that odds are no terror for the husky gridiron gladiators from D. C. Up until Saturday the odds were overwhelmingly in favor of the University. Coach Campbell's aggregation won out over N. C. State, while in turn the Raleigh lads trounced Davidson 36 to 6. This would give the University undisputed advantage over Davidson. But upon looking at the dope from another standpoint, we find that V. M. I. snuffed the Chapel Hill team under last week 29 to 7 on the latter's own field, while Davidson held the flying Cadets to a scant 14 to 7 victory. This would go to prove that Davidson has more than a fighting chance against the heavier and possibly more experienced eleven from Chapel Hill. With even breaks, it is a toss up as to the winner.

The line-up to be used against Carolina on Saturday is uncertain. Davidson was fortunate to survive the battle royal with N. C. State, with no men on the permanent injury list. Spann, however, suffered a fractured nose, due to a high tackle made on him during the final period, but it is unlikely that this will keep the plucky Red and Black quarter out of the fray. Jack Black was forced to retire on account of a twisted ankle and will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Murray, the midget Demon, was knocked completely out Saturday, with a severe kick on the forehead, but came around all O. K. in a couple of hours. The line will probably be the same as that used against N. C. State.

Coach Campbell's selection is quite difficult to ascertain. However, the dangerous trio of the Carolina eleven will be Cochrane, speedy left end; Coleman, that crafty half, and Spaugh, the powerful fullback.

The probable line-up will be:

Davidson.	Position.	University.
Douglas	Left End	Cochrane
Hammett	Left Tackle	Harrell
Romefelt	Left Guard	Barden
Brady	Center	Blout
LaFar	Right Guard	Grimes

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Dr. Johnson's Sermons Invigorate the Whole Student Body

Large Crowds Present at All Services—Meetings a Great Success

The evangelistic services held by Dr. A. S. Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, made an impression on the Davidson student body which will not be forgotten soon. Starting with Tuesday night, Shearer hall was filled morning and night for three days by a percentage of the student body which left no doubt as to the force and personality of the speaker. He made a powerful appeal to the Christian manhood of the students, showing them the importance of active, rigid obedience to the high moral standards of Christianity. He showed that it was by the strength of Christ only that one is able to fight successfully the temptations that are continually besetting him. Dr. Johnson was helped in his services by Mr. R. E. Mell, the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Rock Hill, S. C., who was an excellent leader in the song services. Mr. Mell is an enthusiastic member of the Pocket Testament League, and as a result of his efforts a large number of the students joined the league.

In his opening service Tuesday night Dr. Johnson spoke on Regeneration. Briefly it was shown that not church membership, nor morality, nor religion in the broad sense necessarily indicated a regenerated heart. The mystery of conversion, the new birth—inexplicable to the human mind—is a fact that can be substantiated by too much testimony and the witness of too many transformed and transfigured lives to be really doubted or questioned by honest minds. The new birth is necessary if one would enter the kingdom of God. The address was delivered with fervor and force out of the ordinary and was replete with incidents and illustrations, many of them coming out of the personal observation or experience of the speaker.

On Wednesday, Dr. Johnson spoke on the prodigal son, his willful breaking away from all restraint in the exercise of his sovereign power of choice, his coming again to himself and return to his father. The last thought to be developed was that God can and will make one who desires to be so made victorious in his turning away from a sinful life and in his effort to build up a strong character in righteousness and truth. The speaker argued cogently and effectively in showing that while the prodigal may return, there is no reason why any boy should ever leave the path of virtue and wander for a while in the filth and slime of sin and uncleanness.

The last service of the campaign, on Thursday night, was a powerful appeal for the necessity of belief in and acknowledgement of the Gospel of Christ. The text was Luke 16:31: "If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rise from the dead." In the Bible is all the religious knowledge we need and probably all that we will ever get. A messenger from the dead could tell us no more than we already know. Men are no closer to God now than before the great war, and the still more devastating scourge of influenza that swept away the best and strongest. A man that is doing wrong now, expecting to change later, is treading a dangerous path. He may become hardened, or it may be too late when he tries to repent. God has sent His message of forgiveness. The one has sinned and broken all the commandments. God is willing to forgive the sinner and cleanse his stained and soiled body.

In conclusion, Dr. Johnson made an

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Wildcats Unable to Withstand Fearful Onslaught of Heavy N. C. State Team, Losing 36 to 6

Although Outweighed Thirty Pounds to the Man, the Presbyterians Fought Pluckily All the Way Through—Johnson, Douglas and Romefelt Stars for Davidson—Gurley and Faucett Did Stellar Work for the Aggies

Fighting like the fierce quadrupeds for whom they are named, the Wildcats went down in defeat before the steam roller of State College by a score of 36 to 6. Although handicapped by nearly 30 pounds difference in weight, the Presbyterians were in the game with all they had and gave their opponents a hard battle from start to finish. In fact it was in the last quarter of the game that a series of brilliant forward passes netted them their only touchdown. State scored their first touchdown early in the game, it being only eight minutes from the time they received their initial kick-off until Gurley ploughed across Davidson's goal line. He added

was in nearly every play on the defensive, making tackle after tackle. He seldom failed to make substantial gains when called upon.

Pitts Douglas played an unusually fine game and too much credit cannot be given for his great work.

Spann, although painfully injured in the first quarter, played the game through and cannot be given too much credit for his great work. It was his accurate passing in the last quarter which enabled the Wildcats to score. Douglas put up his usual game at end, while Romefelt, Brady and Hammett did great work in the line. The whole team fought hard throughout the game, how-



McMaster and Hammett, star tackles on Wildcat Team.

another three points in this period when he kicked a beautiful place kick from the 43-yard line.

The Aggies scored again early in the second quarter, when after carrying the ball down the field by a series of line plunges and end runs, Gurley broke through right tackle for his second touchdown. For the rest of the period the Wildcats kept the ball mostly in their possession, the whistle for the end of the half finding it their ball on State's 27-yard line.

At the beginning of the third period, Faucette, after receiving the kick-off, made a sensational run of 75 yards through the whole Davidson team for a touchdown. Davidson fought hard for the rest of the quarter, gaining mostly by end runs and forward passes, but were unable to prevent another touchdown by State, which came just at the close of the quarter.

The Presbyterians came back strong in the final session. Fighting like demons, they completed pass after pass and carried the ball steadily up the field. It was Johnston who finally received a pass from Spann for 16 yards and a touchdown. State scored again in the last few minutes of play, when a succession of passes put the ball across Davidson's goal line.

For Davidson, Johnston put up a wonderful game, both on the offense and defence. His end runs and catching of forward passes were superb, while he

ever, and it is hard to choose individual stars.

For State College, Gurley and Faucette were the outstanding stars. Their end runs and line plunges were irresistible, and they were largely responsible for the decisive victory of the Aggies.

The game by plays is as follows:

First Quarter.

Davidson won the toss for the kick-off and chose to defend the south goal. McFadden fluked the kick. Johnson kicked off and Ripple received it on the State 39 yard line. Ripple fumbled the ball and Brady recovered it.

Black failed to gain in a plunge through left tackle. Spann gained two yards around right end, Gurley making the tackle. The ball was now on State's 26 yard line. Spann tried a forward pass and failed, Johnson missing the catch. The ball went over to State.

Gurley carried the ball for a 15-yard gain, Johnson stopping him. State was penalized 15 yards for holding. Faucette ran 30 yards around right end. Murray made eight yards over left tackle, Davis stopping him. Pierson ploughed through for 14 yards and first down.

Gurley now made five yards, Faucette made eight yards and first down, then Gurley made 10. Murray bucked the line for a yard gain. Faucette circled the end for 1 yards and brought the ball to Davidson's nine-yard line.

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R. O. T. C. Battalion Honors Charlotte With Splendid Parade

Four Companies With Sixteen Piece Band March Through Streets of the Queen City

After several months of training, several minutes of entraining and several seconds of detraining, the Wild Cat battalion arrived in the Hornets' Nest on the last day of last week. The reception tendered the supporters of the Red and Black differed very materially from that accorded one General Cornwallis—some one hundred and thirty-eight years before and their stay was far more pleasant than had been that of the Red-coat commander.

Going Down.

Assembly was sounded at 12:40 and the four companies fell in at their accustomed places along Dormitory Row. Led by the band, the command marched to the station, where the special train was in waiting. After a sufficient amount of shitting had been done to satisfy the officials in charge of the extra, the battalion boarded the train. The civilian students found traveling accommodations in the foremost coach, where the crowd was entertained by a performance put on by Bill Miley & Co.

Company D, in the next car, was led in song and story by Sergeant Liston, of the first platoon of that organization. Lieutenant Doubles was chief of the execution of Davidson yells and songs in Company C. Nothing can be learned of the activities of the B delegation on their way down, but with Price and Brice on the rooster, it may be safely assumed that the trip was not made in gloomy silence. The first initial outfit spent the fifty-five minutes in singing, yelling and raising thunder, according to an eye witness. At 1:58 the train pulled into the Queen City and the men disembarked.

The Parade.

The companies fell in and began to move up Trade street in column of platoons. The 2:58, which was just leaving the county seat, intercepted the march of Company D and for a few seconds cut it off from the base of operations.

The battalion was headed by Cadet Major W. M. Hall, followed by Adjutant J. R. Boulware. A Company was commanded by Sergeant A. M. Mitchell; B by Lieutenant S. J. Davis; Company C by Lieutenant W. L. Roddey, and Company D by Captain R. L. Rogers.

A halt was called at First Presbyterian Church, while a photograph of the unit was made. At the Selwyn Hotel the battalion moved into column of squads and turned down South Tryon in this formation. It seemed as if every man realized that it was the time for him to do his best—and then some; and every-

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CALENDAR.

- Thursday, 4:30—Soph's vs. Fresh.
- Thursday night—Bible class leaders' meeting.
- Friday night—Movies, Mary Pickford in "Caprice."
- Friday, 4:30—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Saturday—Football, Davidson vs. University of N. C., at Winston-Salem.
- Sunday morning, 10—Bible classes, Chater VIII.
- Sunday night 6:10—"Y" meeting.
- Monday night—Freshman societies.
- Tuesday, 4:30—Juniors vs. Sophs.
- Wednesday—Seniors vs. Fresh.

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EDITORIAL

Unpardonable slackers, high dice for the man who crowns him first:

The freshman who at the end of the third quarter put his colors in his pocket.

The man who wanted to spot Davidson twenty-one and bet on State.

It is hard to believe there are any such men in college. May they repent before they meet with their just reward.

Fifteen for Colonel Mueller. He has the Davidson pep through and through and we're all behind him.

The difference between success and failure is one word, the difference between "what you can get out of college" and "what you can get out of *at* college."

We suggest that the band carry along those elongated bass horns even if nobody plays them. People will think they are just stopping for air anyhow.

Winston Bound

ON to Winston-Salem, one hundred per cent strong. This game has always been an annual event for Davidson and every student is expected to attend. We lost last Saturday, but what of it? No team has ever put up a gamer scrap against such heavy odds or shown a finer losing spirit.

Carolina can be beat. V. M. I. has proved that beyond any doubt. According to comparative scores we are as good as they are, but win or lose, let's be there and put the lungs behind the team. You won't be accommodating anybody. Winston will show you a good time and when we win and the game goes down in history, you'll be proud to say you were an eye-witness. Get the coin somewhere; borrow, beg, steal or save, but anyhow watch Davidson win!

Davidson Spirit

SATURDAY'S exhibition was the greatest demonstration of true school spirit seen at Davidson College since long before any of the present student body first darkened its venerated doors. Starting with the parade, which made a very creditable impression on the Queen City populace, the whole affair was one well backed up by the traditional Davidson pep.

As to the team, nothing else was expected, and a harder fight could not have been possible. The rally against Georgia Tech was declared by some the most spectacular evidence of gameness they had ever witnessed. Well, they should have seen that touchdown in the fourth quarter. Putting across a sixty-yard drive with the score thirty to nothing takes something just any team hasn't got. That one quarter was worth three trips to Charlotte to any man who had the least bit of scrap in him at all.

And then the student body. It didn't take any manhood to get out and yell before the game started, anybody could do that. But when the score was getting lopsided and everything looked bad, that's when it counted. Right up until the last the band kept playing and the men kept yelling, showing what they really had in them. Were you in it? If not, be there Saturday and show Winston-Salem and the whole South that your college has "got the stuff."

Charlotte Wakes Up

WE have often heard complaints about Charlotte support, but the time has now come to apologize. From a city the size of Charlotte little could be expected that was not done for the complete success of the day. For the week preceding the game the papers were generously giving the necessary publicity, and helping most effectively to advertise the affair.

The local organizations were also doing their part. They were planning for the entertainment of the visitors and to those who were present it is needless to say that their efforts met with great success. Especially appreciated was the reception held at the Manufacturers Club.

The loyal supporters of Davidson, particularly the Queens College girls, were heard from until the final whistle blew. This is the kind of support we need and the kind we appreciate. Arrangements had also been made to have the aviator deep stammers over the field, but his machine was out of order and this part of the program had to be dispensed with.

The good citizens of Charlotte, apologies are in order. We had a good time and thank you for it.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note—Any one wishing to contribute articles to the Forum, please feel at liberty to do so. Let's have more discussion, pro or con, by the students on college problems from now on.)

Wants Social Life Developed at Davidson

Senior Speaking is approaching and we who do not actively participate in the event are supposed to enjoy it as dances are enjoyed at other colleges. However, in the whole college not one man out of ten will have a girl on the Hill, and to most of the men not in fraternities this event will be little more than a possible slackening up in the regular routine to hear the orators of the class of 1920 solve the problems of the day.

We will have only ten days at home Christmas and having had no social life for four months, we are going to get our fill of what is generally termed "a good time," but which is pretty hard on us physically if not morally. We cannot prevent the possible harm of these ten days, but we might alleviate it by making our college life more interesting by an occasional break, with a social function that all the students might be able to take part in and not a limited number.

Is it as essential that a man be able to be congenial with girls as it is for girls to learn the same art with men? If this part of a man's education is neglected—why has this neglect so long existed? One good reason for this with present conditions is the expense to the student who invites the girl.

In non-sectarian colleges dances add more attraction to the social periods, but I fear such a thing is out of the question in Davidson, which has never yet departed from the strictest rules of the Presbyterian Church. But would it be possible to have one dance on the Hill each term, if that dance was well conducted? The men who really want to dance go to Charlotte, beyond the supervision of the college.

It certainly seems like bad system for a man to have to cut himself off entirely from having a good time in civilized country like this. When we were training our men to fight we gave them everything necessary to keep up their morale, including a reasonable amount of social life for every soldier from the private to the highest officer. Here we are training not to fight, but to live and to teach others to live, but conditions perhaps unavoidable prevent the larger percentage of us from meeting and talking to girls as well as overcoming bashfulness in a number of us. Let's hear more discussion of this matter. TITUS.

Rhodes Scholarship

May I be permitted to write a few words regarding Davidson College and the Rhodes Scholarships? My proposition is that Davidson College has not taken enough interest in its students in regard to this matter. My proofs are threefold.

First. W. P. Mills, of South Carolina, and myself are the only representatives Davidson has sent during the 14 years of the scholarship. This, when Davidson is educating the highest type of men of the South and giving them the finest type of education in the country!

Secondly. When I applied I received no advice and encouragement from the faculty. I had to discover all I could about the scholarships unaided by those who should have had an interest in such matter. Furthermore, when I had secured the appointment the college was so dilatory in sending my records that I was, I think, the last American to apply for a college at Oxford. I had to request the authorities of the University to change my college after my assignment as the first college in which I was accepted was for many reasons undesirable.

Thirdly. As one of the committee to select Rhodes scholars for Georgia, I had occasion to note the difference between the papers from Davidson and those from other colleges.

The Davidson papers were the last to arrive. They came in separate batches, and the second batch arrived after October 5. They were not sent to the secretary whose name was plainly pointed

on the application. They had to be returned because incomplete, and some of the committee did not see the Davidson papers until the day before the date of selection.

Finally, the letters from the college authorities have much weight with the committee. Those from University of Georgia, Emory et al, went into details. Told what they knew of the men, were explicit in regard to their leadership and scholarship and athletic interest. Told of their honors and what those honors meant. Not so with the Davidson professors' letters. They said the applicants were good students and had admirable characters, and a few other qualities.

All seventeen of the Georgia applicants had good characters and were good students. We wanted to know wherein one man stood out above his fellows.

It is my opinion that Davidson for its size develops more men of the Rhodes Scholarship timber than any college or university in America. It is my earnest desire that someone connected with the college will take enough interest in its promising students to put this matter before them, and then to see that their papers are as full and fair as those from any other college. B. R. LACY, JR.

Our Flag

During 1916 and 1917 the imperial German government refused to respect the "Stars and Stripes," our American flag, and sunk our ships bearing this sacred emblem of our country. We went to war, fought, bled and died that this flag which upholds the ideals of a democratic country should not perish from the earth. For the slightest insult to the colors pro-Germans and Germans in this country then were subject to mob violence and federal punishment. We stood at attention listening to the Star-Spangled Banner to honor its being raised to float for us while we were serving our country and when the shadows of evening were nearing we again stood at attention while "to the colors" sounded and "Old Glory" was lowered and folded for keeping at night.

Have we forgotten all this—the things that have meant life and death to us—the standard that meant democracy or autocracy? We have certainly forgotten something. Old Glory was raised upon our flag pole some two weeks ago and has withstood the winds and rains day and night every hour since. This is not the only place that this occurrence is present, but we find it in our cities, on public buildings, etc. It is generally agreed that we should not stop our work as civilians to salute the flag as it is hoisted, or stand at attention as our National Anthem is played, except in audiences or public gatherings, but it is agreed nationally that we respect our flag and it certainly is disrespectful to allow it to stay up over night and to be water soaked and wrapped about the staff. E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

GRADED SCHOOL HONOR ROLL MONTH OF OCTOBER

Second Grade—Meta Brown, Christine Mooney, Edith Robinson, Oscar Crews, J. K. Justice.

Third Grade—Elizabeth Thompson, Edna Varnadore, Susie Jackson, Daisy Caldwell, Leona Robinson, Sophie Cathey.

Fourth Grade—James Caldwell, John D. McConnell, Connie Cauthen.

Fifth Grade—Morris Sigmon.

Sixth Grade—Ursula Abbott, Mary Hamilton, Kitty Martin, Graham Johnston, Sidney Proctor.

Seventh Grade—Ruth Johnston, Sara Barnette.

Eighth Grade—Sophia Richards.

Ninth Grade—Lera Hobbs.

Tenth Grade—Martha Hamilton, Inez Christenbury, Mary Blythe.

Eleventh Grade—Sarah Hamilton, Annie Lois Barnette.

BIBLE CLASSES TAKE VACATION

Bible classes were held on a few floors last Sunday morning but it was generally understood that there would be no meeting, on account of the fact that everybody had been to the game and was up late Saturday night.

Every floor will have a class next Sunday at the regular hour and everybody is urged to come out.



Read the College Exchanges in the Library

(Editor's Note: "The Davidsonian" exchanges weekly with over fifty leading college publications. We shall strive through this column to reflect the best thoughts of the college world and to publish news that will interest all who are acquainted with college life. The editor reserves the right, however, to criticize, misquote or burn any and all exchanges).

MERCER UNIVERSITY.

Mercer's heroes who fought against the Hun in France and the submarine in the Atlantic have organized a club to be known as the Overseas Club.

The purpose is to foster and promote the interests of Mercer always; to uphold and maintain one hundred per cent Americanism, to keep alive the memories of our common experiences in the great war.—The Orange and Black.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE (TENN)

The Tar Heel Club of Maryville met last week for the purpose of reorganization. It is said that there is a lively bunch from the Old North State on the Hill this year and they are planning to have a good time from now on.—The Highland Echo.

CLEMSON.

Last Saturday evening the Cosmopolitan Club, composed of out-of-state men, held a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria which was the first of its kind to be given on the campus this year.—The Tiger.

OGLETHORPE.

The mosquitoes have been raiding some of the buildings, in fact such a horde raided the hall last Sunday that the students had to defend themselves with tennis rackets, umbrellas and shoes. One was even reported to have gone into a trunk in search of heavy underwear on account of cold weather.—The Petrel.

RUTGERS COLLEGE (N. J.)

A campaign to revive college spirit is on at Rutgers and each class is required to report for cheering and singing.—The Targum.

GA. TECH.

The cost of the trip to Pittsburgh for the Tech band, which included thirty-two men, was \$2,200. This money was raised by selling tags and donations from outside sources.—The Technique.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

The "Counsellors," a club in the Law Department, has made its appearance as one of the foremost clubs of the University. A Mathematics Club has also been organized.—The Red and Black.

TRUE.

You can't always judge a man by his friends, but you can invariably judge him by his lack of friends.—Furman Hornet.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY.

The University is to be host to the Southern Oratorical League next spring. Representatives from Southern universities will be present to take part.—The Kentucky Kernel.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE (PA.)

Lafayette has sixteen new men on the college faculty, bringing new teaching forces to practically every department in the college.—The Lafayette.