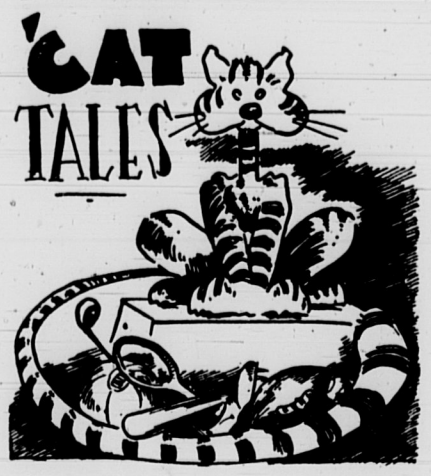
Wildcat Sports

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NEW TENNIS COURTS

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'CATS GROOMED FOR CATAWBA



By JIM JACKSON

Mr. Hugo Sapp, local impresario of Sapp's Cut Rate Drugs, and sports enthusiast of the first order, has long been a faithful follower of the Red and Black. Between the artful mixing of three-scoop shakes and crooning of "A Door Will Open,,' Mr. Sapp can be induced to venture a few opinions as to the merits and prospects of the Wildcats. These opinions often bear important signficance, strange as it may seem, for the renowned Mr. Sapp is an accomplished judge of human nature. He can spot a four-scoop man at twenty feet, and will brush aside the mass of one-scoopers to be of service.

Now Hugo is usually a man of good nature and humor, and can be counted on for a cheery, if monetary, smile. But the big wheel of the emporium has had some trying moments in the past couple of years. You see, when the Cats are winning and the students are proud, they feel within the realm of the three-scoopers, and our good friend behind the fount — is not averse to making an extra nickel. Therefore, since the inset of the war years Mr. Sapp has known some glum moments. When Woodberry Forest trounced the Kittens last fall a pall of gloom descended on the old pharmacy, and Mr. Sapp was left scoopless. The future was not bright.

There's a laugh on the lips of the pudgy promoter of shakes and sports. Today he is happy. Maybe its the Spring. Maybe it's the new gym. Maybe it's inflation. But the studs are demanding a full quota of Happy Hugo's fully-scooped shakes, and the extra nickels are rolling in. Now, the reactivation program is hardly in full swing, and the Fighting Wildcats have not yet begun to roll over their opponents, but victory is in the air, and goes hand in hand with three-scoop shakes. So keep your eye on the good Mr. Sapp, and may "Make it five, Hugo" be the order of the day when the Cats start bringing home the bacon.

Notwithstanding the fact that only thirty-two candidates turned out for Spring practice some of the big schools in this part of the country are numbering their players in terms of astronomical proportions (well, eighty and more) there is certainly no call for complaint. Everyone at Davidson has known Coach Bill Story (Story that is, with no "e") long enough to realize that he can make a winner if he has the material, and there are many others in nearby cities just a couple of seasons off from realizing the same thing. Among these "others" are more than a few high school athletes of proven ability, who are forsaking the more lucrative offers of the Southern Conference's bigger schools for a place where scholarship and character make football a welcome ingredient, but not a prime requisite.

While football has always been the major sport and will probably continue to be some readers may not realize that Davidson is very likely to soar rapidly into national prominence in the field of tennis. There isn't a better coach in the business than Bill Lufler, and few schools will have the material in future years that Davidson seems likely to have. Mr. Lufler is a coach that likes to win and is capable of producing winning teams. His services are in demand now, South Carolina having already requested that he aid their netters in ironing out a few rough spots. Now, when a rival school will overlook pride and ask "little Davidson" to lend an athletic coach, you can rest assured we've got something.

There's only one obstacle in sight, and that can be overcome by the willingness of the students and the alumni to get behind the tennis program. The best ship in the world with the best captain to guide it, isn't worth a continental without an ocean to sail in, and if the school can't get Coach Lufler and his protegees out of drydock and build some tennis courts, this big emphasis on net teams will rise like a meteor and fade just as rapidly. There is enough material and labor available to build a few courts anyhow. Money can be obtained. Next year will be to late. So what's the holdup? There were 42 men out for the team—that's a good percentage of the student body—and twice that many of lesser ability would like a place to play.

Lufler Preps 'Cat Netters

New Coach Handicapped By Lack Of Courts, But Counts On Vets

With the arrival of Bill Lufler, Davidson's new tennis coach, Davidson has announced warnings to its tennis foes for the coming season. Although working under bad conditions with no available courts in shape on the campus and with a limited supply of talent, Coach Lufler promises a scrapping team this spring. He is really pointing toward '47 when it is hoped that the products of this year's team and other players such as Bo and Oliver Roddey, Heath Alexander, Lenoir and Teddy Keesler and Wade Herren, Southern Junior Champion in '42 will be in camp.

Coach Lufler comes to Davidson with a fine record, and is known well in these parts, being summertime pro at the Charlotte Country Club at Charlotte, since 1940. He was coach at Presbyterian College of South Carolina for seven years, where he had three undefeated seasons against the best college and university teams in the country. Although the college had less than 300 students, its tennis team ranked No. 7 in the country in 1940 and No. 4 in 1941, ahead of such tennis powers as Tulane, Princeton, Army, Rice, North Carolina, and Kalamazoo.

Brilliant Record

Also further south Coach Lufler has made a brilliant record as coach of the Junior Davis Cup Squad of Georgia in 1938 and 1939, Director of the National Model Tennis Clinic of the United States Lawn Tennis Association since 1937, professional at the Flamingo Hotel of Miami Beach during 1938 and 1939, and as winter-time pro at the St. Petersburg Tennis Club of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Recently Davidson's new coach has been a member of the World's Professional Tennis Association and member of the Bill Tilden Tennis Tournament, playing exhibitions throughout Florida with Tilden, Vinnie Richards and the English champion, Fred Perry. With Perry, he holds four straight victories over the Tilden-Richards team, the present National Professional Champions.

Former lettermen, "Buck" Archer of Shelby and Jerry Robinson of Wilmington, along with Donnie Hatch, former Central High School of Charlotte star, are expected to show up well on the courts this spring. A host of former prep and high school players are also on hand, but the immediate problem for the new coach will be to find a place for his team to practice. It is hoped that some arrangements can be made soon so the team can work out at the Charlotte Country

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TERRIBLE TED





Junie Guy, former Granby High School, Norfolk, Va. flash is shown going for a sizeable gain to make the only score of the day in the recent intra squad game here. Buck Archer (right) leads the way as Bill Boyd (white team) trails Guy. The red team won 6-0.

Track Stars Face Furman

Davidson's trackmen will step into their first varsity competition in three years when they meet Furman on April 6, and, according to Coach "Pete" Whittle prospects for a victory over the Hurricane seem fair. This contest will be the first of six duel meets with the season closing on May 18 when the Cats face U. P. I. here.

The Wildcat cinder team of 1946 is a comparatively green outfit and is composed mainly of Freshmen. Among these, however, there are several standouts, including "Gunder" Jack Gray, a miler from Darlington Prep and Bob Lacy, of the Lacy track family handling the hurdles and high jump. George Peters, a returning letter man from the 1943 team should also take top honors in the hurdle and high jump events. Specialist in the other events are Montgomery, Baley, Lasley, Troutman, Stroupe, Powell, Maloney, and Strickland.

Coach Whittle is expected to be on hand at the finish line of the inter-fraternity track meet with an eagle eye on prospective candidates. New men obtained in this manner, added to the present aggregation should give Whittle the balance wheel needed for a well-rounded cinder team.

Schedule:

Furman, April 6	there
South Carolina, April 13	there
Clemson, April 20	here
N. C. State, April 27	here
V. P. I., May 4,	there
Conference Tournament, May 11	
V. P. I., May 18	here

Jamerson Calls Initial 'Cat Diamond Practice

Thirty Men Turn Out As Bad Weather Drives First Session Indoors

With a wet field limiting practice to an indoor blackboard session and a light outdoor workout, thirty baseball candidates greeted Coach Charlie Jamerson as Davidson's new diamond mentor formally opened training Monday. Pitchers, catchers, and a few infield men had been working under Athletic Director Norman Shepherd for two weeks prior while Jamerson was assisting with spring football.

Among those reporting were two former Wildcat lettermen— Dave Maloney, a third sacker, and Tommy Yarborough, a fielder. At such an early date Coach Jamerson was unable to predict much about the team's chances but he was worried about the pitching. He is hoping that mound candidates Bill Brownson, Flash Briggs, Henry Engle, Hal Mapes, and J. C. Herion will show up well. Likely looking Catchers include B. G. Gibon, Bud Chadler, John Ellis, Pete Sinclair, and Bob Maner. A promising infield is shaping up with Jim Ellis and Lew Mendler battling for first, Don Anderton and Jim French for second, Maloney and Herb Dalton at third, and Dave Shepperson, Doug Rice and Homer Nichols at short. Candidates for the field include Yarborough, Junie Guy, N. B. Hoey, Les Bangs, Joe Stukes, and Buck Bradon. Others turning out were Charles Neisler, Clem Llewelyn, Walter Walker, Herb Miller, Tom Hodges, and Harley Dickson.

The schedule has been completed and is shown below. Two other games with Wofford on March 5 and 12 are still tentative.

April 8	Furman	there
April 9	Clemson	there
April 15	N. C. State	here
April 19	Roanoke College	there
April 20	Washington Lee	there
April 23	Carolina	there
April 24	Duke	there
April 29	N. C. State	there
May 3	Wofford	here
May 7	Carolina	here
May 9	Presbyterian	here
May 11	Clemson	here
May 14	Presbyterian	there
May 15	Wofford	there

The final standings of the basketball tourney were as follows:

Independants	7	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	1
Beta Theta Pi	5	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	4
Kappa Alpha	4	4
Phi Delta Theta	4	4
Pi Kappa Phi	2	6
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	5
Kappa Sigma	1	7

Hot Frat Race Ends In Draw

A strong S. P. E. team and a flashy independent five finished in a dead heat for the inter-fraternity basketball crown. Both teams won seven while only dropping one.

Flop Shaw and Ed Hopper starred for the S. P. E.'s while Gene Linton and "Jeep" Whitely led the attack for the independents.

The individual scoring race was won by John Ellis, Kappa Sigma, with 69 points to his credit. Jim Jackson, K. A., took second honors with 56 points. Both men entered late and did not play a full complement of games.

The all-tourney selections for the first team were: Tom Powell, S.A.-E.; Jim Jackson, K.A.; C. T. Schmidt, Beta Theta Pi; E. L. Hopper, S.P.E. and John Ellis, Kappa Sigma.

MOVIE CALENDER

FRI. 22 and SAT. 23
"Follow That Woman"

MON. 25 and TUES. 26
"Rhapsody in Blue"

WED. 27 and THURS. 28
"San Antonio"

FRI. 27 and SAT. 30
"Pardon My Past"

MON. 1 and TUES. 2
"Wonder Man"

WED. 3 and TUES. 4
"Dalton Rides Again"

FRI. 5 and SAT. 6
"S N A F U"

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"At The Fat Man's"
—Tommy Dorsey
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"Bealuh's Boogie"
Lionel Hampton
"That's For Me"
Dick Haynes
"Waitin' For The Train To Come In"
—Peggy Lee

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Introducin' . .

By Mac Hart

He may be small, but he's rough and tough—in a wrestling match, anyway. Ted Brothers, although he is only about 5' 5" tall and weighs less than 128 pounds, is the captain of our wrestling team. He's not only captain, but organizer and coach to boot.

After football season was over Ted decided that Davidson needed to reconvert its wrestling team, so he went to see Coach Shepard and had a room opened for the team's use. Then he persuaded some boys to come out for the team. Then he became coach. There were not enough boys out for the team so we could not have any matches with other schools. However Ted himself left Davidson Tuesday to go to Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma to participate in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. He will be in the 128 pound class. The match is to be held on Friday, March 22.

He had quite a bit of wrestling experience during his four years at Woodberry Forest. He wrestled two seasons in which he did not lose a single match with another school. He was co-captain of the Woodberry team last year.

Although he is small, Ted does not bluff easily. He went out for freshman football last fall and whatever he lacked in weight he made up for in that old fighting spirit. He plans to go out for football again next fall unless the draft gets him first.

Ted is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is on the annual staff. He hails from Gloucester, Virginia, where his hobbies are sailing, fishing, and swimming in the York River and Chesapeake Bay. At present he is taking flying lessons in Charlotte. He has twenty hours solo flying now, and hopes to get his private license soon.

So if you see a cute little boy running around looking for somebody to wrestle with, you'll know that it's Ted Brothers. We wish him a lot of luck out there in Oklahoma.

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