

# THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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#### LITTLE DAVIDSON TOPS THE GOLIATHS

DAVIDSON COLLEGE has done it again.
History Senior Hubert N. Cannon's selection as a lihodes scholar bring to 10 the number of Davidsonians who have wen the coveted Oxford scholarships. That is a record that no other university in the state, and few in the South, can equal.

Recently Davidson has produced Rhodes cholars with almost perennial regularity. haries T. Davis went to Oxford in 1800, oseph J. Murray in 1801, John Viter Hun-er of Winston-Salem, a finalist for this year's cholarship, missed out in the final selec-ion, but won a Morchead fellowship.

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The extent of this scholastic accomplishment is resultingly when one puts together a few statistics. Thirty-two American Choose annually, after rigid, exhaustice, 1260,392 mm were carolled in higher schools of learning in this country. So one man (men only are eligible for the scholarships) out of about in this country, when the warrd sectors. Davidson, where the enrollment or eached a peak of about 1,000, now as \$22 studenly.

This, if he law of averages maintained, Davidson would soon be due for its first

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Rhodes scholarship of the century. That it has nateed produced 10, since 1803 is had been seen as the seen of the consistent production of well-rounded scholars. For Rhodes scholars must be all-around individuals. Cecil Rhodes, the British statesman explorer who set up the scholarships, decreed that recipients shall not be merely bookworms. but be chosen because of literary and scholastic statements, success in "manly outdoor sports", qualities of "manhood, truth, courage, sympathy for and protection of the weak . ." and leadership qualities. So, our congratulations to the new Rhodes scholar, and to the institution and faculty members who helped shape his development. May be follow the distinguished treations of other Oxonians from Davident Chairman from Davident Chairman from Davident Chairman from Davident Chairman from Davident of Columbia Theological Seminary and president of Davidson's board of trustees. Little Davidson may bow to the gridieron Goliaths, but it produces outstanding all-around students in numbers that should make the big education mills wince with envy.

### HASTE MAY MAKE WASTE

CIFY MANAGER YANCEY and City Treasurer Ledbetter say they favor ask-ing the General Assembly to extend the nor-mal three-year period in which bonds author-ized by the voters last Saturday must be solid.

The City's problem is to stagger its bor-rowing in such a way that its AA rating, with corresponding low interest rates, will not be impaired.

That can be done, Mr. Ledbetter believes, with the advice and consent of the Local Government Commission in Raleigh, provided city officials don't have to complete planning

and construction within the three-year limit.

The preservation of the city's fine credit riting is of great importance. The better the credit rating, the lower the interest on its boads, and the lower the interest on its boads, and the lower the interest. The longer time limit, furthermore, will not be a material handles, Atthough needs for several of the new public facilities are highly urgent, hasty planning might well be more costly in the long run. Better that the city difficials take time to plan carefully. The Yancey-Ledbetter proposal make sood sense. It ought to find favor time facelienburg's legislative delegation.

# A WINSTON STORY WITH A MORAL Here were three teen-agers, out in their family autos at 1 A. M. on Sunday morning, all speeding, kill with past records in similar offenses. No wonder Municipal Judge Leroy W. Sami turned on the fathers of two of the boys and the mother of the third, as they sat in the courtroom, with this question:

WHEN Winston-Salem police hauled in a 17-year-old driver for hitting 70 mph inside the city the other night, they were in for a bury evening. While they were taking to the driver, William Burke, two other cars came "aideabiding" around a nearby curve, their tires equaling as they approached the intersection.

The officers promptly halted those cars, found them driven by James C. Adams, 18, and Malcolm H. Coplon, 16. Subsequently these facts turned up:

1. Burke had been taxed with the costs or speeding 45 miles an hour in August,

2. Adams was fined \$10 and the costs for speeding on Jan. 19, 1951, and five months later was fined \$25 and the costs and given a 30-day suspended sentence for violating an

3. Coplon was taxed with the costs for eckless driving just two months ago.

"What can you expect law enforcement officers and the courts to accomplish in cor-recting the boys and making our streets sade places when you fall as parents to dis-tipline your some and permit such as this." he asked, as he handed out \$100 fines, 60-der suspended sentences, and orders not to drive a car for a year.

The question went unanswered, for it needed no answer. There is little that law venforcement officers can do with wayward youngsters unless parents do their shere, too. Someone once asid that there are no llegitimate children, only illegitimate parents That holds true in far too many cases for delinquent children, also.

### AIMLESS TALK ACCOMPLISHES NOTHING

STATE SEN. Fred Melatyre and Rep. in gwould be beneficial. Given an affenda Arthur Goodman suggest that a public hearing on legislative matters to come before the General Assembly is in order. We see and the motion.

Matter of fact, we had toyed with the idea of sponsoring, or at least promotting, such a hearing. But nothing can be less productive of good results than a public hearing without a definite agenda.

If the members of the Mecklenburg delegation have come to some agreement on the series of local government in which they think changes are needed, then a public hearing without and the series of local government in which they think changes are needed, then a public hears mem's Retirement System from going bank-rupt eventually?

#### HOW SILLY CAN YOU GET DEPT.

I saw Mommie kissing Santa Claus Underneath the mistletoe last night

THUS begins one of the little ditties that has caught onto that elusive thing known as public fancy this Christmas season. The time desart matter. But the idea for the lyrics we thought somewhat more clever than most of the stuff put out for public consumption these days.

Thought are that is uptil Vice-Possident.

Thought so, that is, until Vice-President L. H. Rogers of Station WHAZ in Huntington, W. Va., banned it from the air because of its "implications".

Well ... Obviously Brother Rogers hasn't ny yeungsters around the house. The mopets at our place fall into three groups:

1. A five-pear-old, who thinks Santa is a cent guy, and wouldn't be at all surprised anyone, including Mommie, who might not be kins him.

except an adult who deliberately looked for a double entender in the lyrics. Anybody built thatsway can find more suggestive phrases and ideas in half the pop tunes on the air today.

Far more destructive of the Christmas legend, to our way of thinking, was that horrible conocction known as "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeet". There was a time not so long ago when Donner and Ritten were an indigenous part of that rarity, a truly American culture. If you sak a kid nowadays about Donner and Bitten, you draw a blank. But Rudolph... he's here to stay, we fear with an alsa and alack.

We'd like to see Washington get back to a place where only children used the alpha-bet.—Elizabethtown (Ky.) News. Item says a Philippines More outlaw le got life after pleading guilty to multiple der and rebellion. Got off almost as ear he would have in Arkansas.—Little Arkansas Gazette.

Considering what goes on there, in the way of "trials", oppression, and general mischief, aren't they misspelling the name of the Czech capital? Shouldn't it be Plague, instead of



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### -JOHN W. FOX.

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## Soviet Policy Is Now Aimed At Splitting West Partners

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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# Long-Distance Lighting Of White House Tree Explained

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# Fate Gives Ironic Twist To Ike-Mac Story **Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round young major, now President of a university. However he said no. said no. university publishers, visiting Tokyo, had so buttering the old persent had Gen. Bob Echelberger, then his denuty commander, tells how on July 4, 1948, Just before the Republican convention in Philadelphia, he gave the General the review of his life—Army, Navy, Waves, wac—polished up with lick and spittle. And the cld General stood erect, straight-as-e-amrod, his arm rigidy at salute, talking out of the side of his mouth to Eichel-

and the stacatthur speech that he knew the way out in Korea. McKranal it you have to no back to the days when you major occupied a deak in the extrame outer office to the Chief of Staff in the old State, War and Navy Build-ing in Washington. The chief of staff in those days was Douglas MacArthur, about 50 years old, dynamic, straight as a ramred and given to pacing up and down his office nervously toying with a Japanesee fair. See removed was the power of the control of the control of the chief of Staff, but otherwise was completely over shadowed by the vibrant-voiced general who dominated the War Department.

Malor Eisenhower went to the Philippines with the neral, helped him train the Philippine constabulary, differ with him, was shipped home. Reasons for the frien vary, Some Filipines say they found the major was might be real planning for Philippine defense, figured by could pay the major, save the money they were paying of ceneral. Naturally the General got sofe.

at salute, talking out of the side of his motion to assume berger.

"They're not going to take Dewey," said the old General, his eyes fixed on the parasite but not really watch-ing it. "The leaders don't like him. And they're not going to take Taft, the heart' got enough next appeal, Warren of California won't go with Wall Street. And Vandenberg's "So when it's all over they're going to have to come back to me," concluded the old General, "That's their outs letterative—life years to win."

"Look at those Was, General," said Elcheberger, trying to get his chief's mind off politics. "You know Waes look different going than they do coming."

BUT the old General was interested only in what hap-pened when the Republicans convened in Philadelphia. And he told Eichelberger to get ready to take over in

Politics got into the act. Republican leaders in Washington began uning the old General. He began playing µtheir hands. Finally he was ordered home.

Remarked the young major, now a five-star general in Europe: "When you put on the uniform there are certain inhibitions you accept."

A year later, he came home to run for President despite a warning from the old General in Lanning, Mich, that no military man should serve in the White House. And despite the old General's keynote speech, calculated to stop him, the young major was nonlimated.

commander in the South Pacinic.

"Look, boss." said Kenny, "it's only a five-min
from here to Eisenhower's suite in the Commodor

"And it's only a five-minute walk from the Co
here," replied the old General.