

# Thinclads Victorious



Sophomore Ray Higgins on way to seventh place finish.

A plucky St. Andrews cross country team outran everyone but the Braves from Pembroke last Friday, to place first in the conference and second overall in the five way meet here.

Pembroke was the leader from the beginning, and took the honors convincingly, placing the first six men. Swift Ray Higgins was the first conference runner, however, as he took the seventh position in a time of 30:50 for the five mile jaunt around the lake. Lanky Rick Walker took the 13th position in 32:10, and was followed closely the whole race by Buz Durant, who was 14th with a 32:25. Sophomores Tod Davis and Bev Davies also ran according to the buddy system and took the 19th and 20th spots, clocking 34:25 and 34:34 respectively. Will Henderson did not place, according to meet rules.

The harriers had been looking for the big win, and this was hopefully it. By beating Lynchburg, Methodist and UNC-C in that order, they showed that they are the best in the league when they are running full strength, and should be tough in the DIAC meet Nov. 9. However, between now and

then they have to face two unknown quantities in Campbell (twice) and Davidson, as well as a return meet with Methodist.

Still, Friday's victory should be the takeoff to bigger and better things for the cross country team, and if you were putting off coming to a meet till they were winners, well it's time you saw just how far these nuts run. Course you've blown your chance already if you wanted to see a home meet, but if you've never seen Davidson before, and like a little snort now and then...they ran this afternoon.



Rick Walker

## Tennis Match Saturday

Looks like another big weekend at SA, sports fans. Saturday marks the tennis team's first and last fall match, as they take on High Point College here at home. The match is only for fun, but should prove interesting in determining what kind of talent the Knights have this year. Playing number one will be last year's MVP Crazy Harry Kraly, with sophomore Chuck Hardesty at number two.

The third position will be filled admirably by Rod Moore, with Scott McCrea at four, Fred Faulkner at five and probably Frank Ligon at number six. The doubles will be handled entirely by freshmen who have had no experience in college competition so far, and should be an indicator of what new talent SA can look forward to this year. Game time is 1 p.m.

## Knights In Draw With Wilmington

The soccer team journeyed to Wilmington last Friday, and came away with a disappointing 1-1 tie. Yank Albers scored early in the game for the Knights on a high 15 yarder that went over the head of the Wilmington goalie, but that was all they could do the rest of the game. It was simply not The Blue Machine this time, but a rather average imitation. Wilmington was good, but not as good as the Knights. They could not score till midway through the third quarter, but then neither could we; thus, the game ended at 1-1.

Neither team could get going, really. SA took only 23 shots, compared to Wilmington's 26. Each team had four corner kicks. Hannas made 23 saves of Wilmington shots, any one of which could have meant a loss of course, had he missed it. The Wilmington goalie made only 13 saves out of SA's 23 shots, indicating nine were wild, compared to Wilmington who fired only two that were not at the goal. Apparently the defense was solid, but just could not get the ball to the front enough, and when they could the shots just weren't coming off.

## Davidson Win Marks Fifth Knight Victory

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casually as if he were draining a mug. About that time Davidson's alcohol infested livers gave out and the game was all over but the slipping.

The Knights have now compiled a defensive record that shows only one score against them per game on the average, and in only two games have their opponents scored twice. So far this year the defensive standouts have been unquestionably Hannas and fullback Doug Colby. Colby, who has been the team nomad for the past couple

of seasons seems to have finally found a home at fullback, and is turning into a one man riot squad in the backfield. He is the fleetest of the fullbacks, and often the hardest kicker; Colby often kicks off balance harder than most can normally. Hannas has lived up to his billing so far this year with numerous fine saves per game, and can point to an assist and a goal already this season, which is more than the average goalie can boast. He has averaged twenty saves a game, getting 23 in each of the last three games.

Albers is pulling ahead in the offensive categories, with seven goals in seven games, and only one less assist than goals. He is the Knight's only consistent shooter, and thus relies heavily on his halfbacks and wings. When the halves are on, as they have been, the front line can work the ball, but when the halves can't get the ball to the offense, the scoring lags and the burden rests with the defense. Still, the front line is fast with Albers and Moise in the middle, and Wellford and Nesbitt become more sure of themselves with each game. It shouldn't be long before the Blue Machine goes on a scoring binge, and I'm predicting it for this Saturday against Charleston. Don't miss it, sports fans.

## Doctor Kahn

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to make a living, are fading in importance to Americans.

The Negro problem in America is solvable over 20 to 30 years but not over 5 to 10," according to Kahn, "because it is primarily an ethnic question and because it is possible to eliminate every public manifestation of prejudice".

Aiming his address on Vietnam primarily at the juniors, Kahn compared the position of the American president trying to get out of Vietnam to a man trying to sell a used car. He advocated giving the cheapest possible price, which might include mutual withdrawal, free elections, token representation for the NFL, and perhaps the balkanization of Vietnam, but if this is rejected a theory of victory must be developed and fought for if necessary. In any action the President must at least appear to be a winner.

"The value of analysing the future lies in the fact that over the next 10 to 20 to 30 years the world will see as much change as it has in all past history", Kahn told the senior group. "Until now human history has seen two important events: the first was the beginning of civilization or city-culture. This intensified the density of human population without increasing the \$50-\$200 income range. The Industrial Revolution multiplied income by a factor of 10. The same drama-

tic change will re-occur in the next 30 years with incomes reaching an average of \$10,000 in the more advanced parts of the world as we move into the Post-Industrial Society".

At the same time Kahn gave the impression that what he has called the multifold trend, including such factors as urbanization, which arose in western culture about 1000 years ago independently of other events, will continue to accelerate but come to a rather dramatic vanishing point as they reach natural barriers (such as 95% urbanization) toward the end of the century.

The entire whirlwind experience of Herman Kahn and his radically pragmatic projections into the future is awesome, if not bewildering. It left one certainly with a feeling of new horizons revealed, perhaps even a little out of Kahn text.

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