

Buxom Youngsters Raise Carolina Gents' Ego Bobby-Soxers Rule Campus With Return of Senior Day

By Arnold Schulman

Nearly 12,000 high school seniors gathered around the Old Well yesterday to gawk and grin while University BMOC's spoke words of welcome and campus dogs displayed their talents.

One high school girl, wearing a Duke pin on her lettered sweater, was spotted from the speaker's stand, and in true Carolina spirit was called before the group for proper ridicule. Another high schoolite, a male, dashed up to the microphone with Red Skeltonish devilment in his eyes, mumbled something about where he was from and fled to disappear into the group.

For Carolina gentlemen it was sometimes difficult to tell the buxom youngsters from newly arrived coeds, as heads turned throughout the campus to gaze and drool at saddle-shoed females.

Teachers Intercept Passes
Stone-eyed teachers with each group

of seniors, however, intercepted all passes from local wolves and with first sergeant coolness kept an accurate count of high school noses. It is reported that the guard was doubled while passing through the arboretum.

Most of the visitors arrived by car around 10 o'clock yesterday morning and after being given a complete tour of the campus by University students gathered before the Old Well to munch on box lunches and receive football game tickets.

Did Not Spend Night

Due to the already overcrowded rooming situation here none of the groups were able to spend the night as

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New Photo Lab Faces Stupendous Task In Production of Identification Cards

Milner To Direct Swain Hall Studio

By Roy C. Moose

Deluged with the stupendous task of producing over 6500 student identification cards before Monday, the newly constructed photographic laboratory located in the basement of Swain Hall swung into being this week. Under the direction of Charles F. Milner, the laboratory comprises three spacious rooms in which are located a dark room, developers, dryers, printers, and enlargers.

One room, to house a central file of all negatives, has not yet been completed, however Milner says that construction is being expedited and it is expected to be in operation very soon.

Purpose Is Visual Education

Milner, surrounded by thousands of photographs taken at Woollen gymnasium this week, explained that the function of the laboratory would be to produce work on a non-profit basis to augment educational facilities through visual means. "The work to be done will be confined to the non-commercial education type and will in no way limit the work of professional studios uptown," stated Milner.

Bob Colepaugh has been employed as full time photographer and man-

ager of the laboratory, and Bill Hungerford will serve as technical director of the department. In addition other photographers and photographic specialists will be drawn from experienced students on the campus for part time work.

Due to the immense volume of work to be turned out by the laboratory, schedules will be drawn up for departments requiring special work. At present plans call for the use of the laboratory on Monday and Thursday nights by the Journalism department in connection with the course in photography being offered to students this term.

Work on Non-Profit Basis

Since the laboratory will be run on a self-supporting, non-profit basis, all work to be done there must first be cleared through the Visual Education Department.

The photographic expansion will further serve to make training films for distribution to the grade and high schools throughout the state. The Visual Education Department now has films on over 800 subjects for such purposes. With the addition of the new photographic wing this number will be soon greatly augmented.

"Our new laboratory," declared Milner, "will provide Carolina with an invaluable service heretofore lack-

Lab Will Function As Educational Aid

ing. For example, these identification cards we're now making will speed up the processes of cashing checks, procuring veterans books, and the admitting of students to football games. Furthermore, the laboratory will serve as a central and accessible library for educational use."

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At the football game the high school group, seated in a reserved section, yelled with spirited vigor for the Carolina team and showed obvious regret when herded into their respective cars for the trip back home.

With brief memories of gay, country-clubbish college life and long, low, campus whistles it was back to high school for a few more months. The students, however, had something to look forward to.

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can afford to pay more; since they're not trying to go to college on a limited government allotment? And, why were only 6,000 "reserved" seats set aside for students when official enrollment figures place the student body at close to 7,000? Are 1,000 students supposed to stand up in order to have the "privilege" of watching their team play?

If the reasoning of the AA is that the students will be satisfied with any hand-outs they get, we hasten to inform that it is a fallacious type of reasoning. We know that the AA is in a tough spot, and that right now there aren't enough seats for the students to see the impending Duke game. But, the solution is not (as the AA seems to think it is) temporary student seats in the end zone, so that Carolinians have to see the game from impossible angles from behind somebody's leg. The solution is the best seats reserved for the students... with the faculty, University employees, alumni and finally the public getting seats, in that order.

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