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SINGS "CAROUSEL" LEAD — Ethel Casey of Raleigh sings the lead, Julie Jordan, in the Carolina Playmakers production of "Carousel" which opened Friday and will close tonight. Tickets are still available at 214 Abernethy Hall and at the box office in

UN Day Celebrated With Reception In Y

Committee of the YWCA and the Future projects planned by the YMCA celebrated the 14th annivers- committee include a seminar trip ary of the United Nations yesterday to the U. N., Nov. 4 through Nov. at a reception in the Y building. The 8 The seminar theme will be discutting of the cake in honor of the armament. international organization took place More than 100 schools will be in-

to the YM and YW cabinet and on the UNC campus in February. interested members of the admin-

Dean K. K. Carmichael To Visit New Coeds

Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael has begun a series of visits to the women's dormitories in order to meet with groups of coeds new to the University. .

Dean Carmichael has already visited Carr and Alderman, Her schedule for coming visits includes Melver (Monday and Tuesday), freshmen (Wednesday).

will see her Nov. 17-18.

vited to the Y-sponsored model U. The U. N. committee was host N. General Assembly to take place

> The committee is also making final plans for a discussion group on United States cultural values as seen through the eyes of students. The purpose of this gathering will be to promote mutual appreciation between the East and the West, said Cynthia Grant, cochairman of the U. N. Education-

The projects planned thus far will be open to all interested students.

More Pledge Officers

Spencer transfers (Nov. 2-3) and Tau fall class have been announced lished by the American Viscose She will visit all freshmen, ex- Ga., president; Max Brener, Chat- ucation. Recipients are in the fields treasurer.

Monday Night

Conflict With Carnival

Is Party Reason For Change

Due to a conflict with the Co-Rec Carnival Tuesday night, the University Party will meet on Monday night instead.

The meeting is at 7:15 in Gerrard

The delegates to last week's nominating convention are expected to attend this second session tomorrow night, according to Hank Patterson, party chairman.

Candidates will be nominated for the freshman class offices of president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman, All candidates will be nominated from the floor. No second is required, although it is customary for each to have one speaker.

Following the convention there will be a meeting of all UP candidates running for offices this fall.

All dormitories, except three graduate ones, are expected to send delegates to the convention, as well as 19 fraternities and seven sororities and a men's Town District IV delegation, Patterson said.

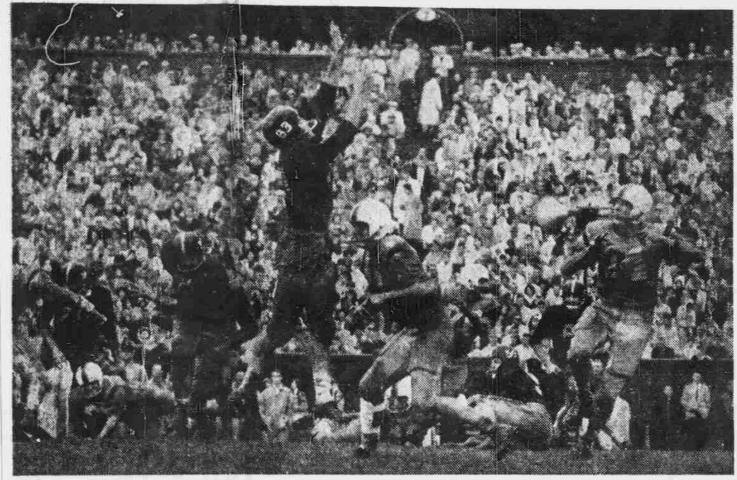
Chem Grad Is Recipient Of Fellowship

for the 1959-60 academic year. Dr. H. D. Crockford, acting chair- several extras. man of the Dept. of Chemistry, an-

Analytical Chemistry Major Rogers is a major in analytical chemistry, specializing in instrumental analysis under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Reilley. He expects to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy at the end of the present year.

The award is one of the many Pledge officers for the Zeta Beta fellowships and scholarships estabas follows: Larry Fine, Atlanta, Corporation to benefit advanced ednumber of awards.

UP Meets Carolina Beats Wake Forest 21-19 On Conversions By Bob Shupin



Carolina And Wake Forest At The Mud Bowl

Play Tryouts

of the Carolina Playmakers, "A Lit in the Playmakers Theatre, it was announced today from the office of

Donald W. Rogers, a graduate comedy by former Playmaker Brock student of chemistry at UNC, has Brwer, takes place in a small Cen-

Everyone is invited to attend the gram. nounced the selection of Rogers, open tryouts. Copies of the script who is in his third year of graduate are available in the Reserve Readis not necessary.

FOUND

day in the walk between Hanes and Gardner. It may be claimed by stopping by the DTH office and identifying it.

FACULTY CLUB Prof. Fred B. McCall of the cept those in the School of Nurs- tanooga, Tenn., vice-president; Dav- of engineering, physics, textiles, School of Law will discuss the iming, Nov. 16. Freshmen and new- id Cherniak, Mobile, Ala., secretary, business administration and in portance of making a will before comers to the School of Nursing and Harry Blumenthal, Atlanta, chemistry, which ranks high in the faculty Club luncheon Tuesday, 1 p.m., Carolina Inn.

To Be Closed 4 Weeks

Begin Monday Morehead Planetarium tie to the Left", are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.,

Beginning Monday, October 26, the Morehead Build-Thomas M. Patterson, Assistant Di- ing and Planetarium here will be closed for about four weeks rector of the Carolina Playmake's. so that recently developed Zeiss instruments can be installed The play, an original full-length to depict new wonders of the universe.

Manager A. F. Jenzano said he hopes the building can been awarded the American Vis- tral American country and deals be reopened and programs resumed on or about November cose Corporation Fellowship here with a revolution there. There is a 20 with the traditional "Star of Bethlehem", All reservacast of two women, seven men and tions for interim demonstrations are being cancelled, but reservations are now being accepted for the Christmas pro-

> The new auxiliary equipment to be installed will pro- the day's activities. ing Room of the library, although vide Morehead Planetarium audiences with a greatly enreading the play before trying out hanced impression of events in the starry domain, and will make the Zeiss instrument here comparable to the newest and superior to the earlier models.

Acquired through a recent gift of \$25,000 from John Assistant Dean to retain possession. A bracelet was found last Tues- Motley Morchead, UNC alumnus and philanthropist, the new equipment was manufactured by Garl Zeiss, Inc. in Of Law School Oberkochen, Germany, and includes principally:

1. Projector mounted integral with the instrument to Assistant Dean of the UNC Law to punt. On the kick Wake was dedemonstrate not only proper motions of 42 of the most pro- School, it was announced by Dean tected for the infraction which minent stars through a period of about plus minus 129,000 Henry P. Brandis Jr. years but also their accurate relative sizes and brightnesses.

2. Sirius parallax and aberation projector. 3. Equipment to demonstrate the mean sun and nauti- teaching responsibilities as assist-

the planets.

Jenzano explained that he had hoped to begin installation of the new equipment at the same time the Morehead is a 1953 graduate of Davidson Col-Building was closed recently for repainting. However, the lege, where he earned membership from the Wake 15 Smith took a longshoremen's strike had tied up delivery of the shipment in Phi Beta Kappa. from Germany on the New York docks, and it arrived here Following a two-year tour of duty ried to the WF 8 for the fifth only Wednesday.

Immediate installation at this time will preclude in- highest academic average in the touchdown on a three yard dive terruptions later on when the Morehead Planetarium is com- past decade. He was appointed to over right tackle and Bob Shupin mitted to the present traditional programs as well as educa- the faculty soon after graduation. converted to give the Heels a 7-9 co Guardi (Venetian 1712-1793). It invites the public to come and tional programs as well as educational demostrations for the Hinson is married and has two lead after less than five minutes of With these three interesting pic- see that rare, but increasingly fre- Boy and Girl Scouts and school children of all ages.

Don Klochak Scores Twice For Tar Heels

By ELLIOTT COOPER

WINSTON-SALEM - Bob Shupin's three successful conversions were the difference here vesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels sloshed out a 21-19 victory over Wake Forest before a crowd of some 19,000 at Bowman Gray Stadium.

Carolina did not seem to be handicapped by the rain which poured down onto the field for most of the game as it relied on the running of Wade Smith, Skip Clement, and Don Klochak to cary it to victory.

The Tar Heels led all the way but it took some spectatular defensive work in the later stages of the contest to

Archaeological

S. Barkalow, Jr.

David Phelps.

in the Rathskeller

"Town Creek Indian Mound," by

tne new administrative office.

In addition to a full schedule of

Hinson is from Rockingham and

Group Meets

keep the Deacons from scoring more than oce in the second half. Deacs Outgain Heels

The losers got four more first downs than the Tar Heels and outgained them 338 to 232 but they On Campus had three passes intercepted and lost one fumble to throw a crimp lost one fumble to throw a crimp

in their offensive maneuvers The twenty-fifth annual fall meet-It was on the ground where Caring of the Archaeological Society of olina made its money since the North Carolina was held yesterday passing attack netted a mere 28 yards as Jack Cummings threw The morning session consisted of only seven times and made but the discussion of three papers,

"The Excavation of Brunswick Working almost entirely as an Town," by Stanley South; "Indian offensive performer, Klochak turn-Medicine in Early North Carolina," ed in his finest game of the year by Dr. Warner Wells, and "Identi- as he scored two touchdowns for fication of Animal Remains from the Tar Heels and displayed the Indian Archaeological Sites," by F. rushing style that made him the darling of the fans last season. This was followed by a luncheon Smith Has Long Run

The other Carolina touchdown During the afternoon, other pa- came on Smith's 37 yard run late pers under discussion were "Im- in the first period. On this gallop plications of American Indian the Carolina co-captain simply out-Snake Loe," by David Corkan and ran the Deacons defenders who were futilely chasing him down the sidelines.

The Tar Heels wasted little time Dr. Joffre Coe moderated a discussion by society members entitled in scoring their initial touchdown "Show and Tell." This concluded as they took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards in 15 plays to register the first tally of the contest. The key play of the drive was a 15 yard penalty charged Hinson Named against the Deacons for roughing the kicker which enabled the Heels

Carolina put the ball in play on their own 23 but could gain no more than three yards in the same Robin L. Hinson has been named number of plays and were forced gave the Tar Heels the ball again, Hinson is the first person to hold first and ten on the 41.

Wade Smith picked up 12 to the Wake Forest 47 and three plays later Jack Cummings hit Al Goldstein for a 14 yarder which took ant professor, Hinson will be in the ball down to the Deac 32. Two 4. Adapter bases for a new lamp to add perspective to charge of all scholarship recom- more rushing plays by Skip Clemmendations and the graduate place- ent and Smith gave the Heels another first.

Klochak Scores

On a second and seven situation in the Navy, he entered the UNC Carolina first down of the drive. Law School in 1955 and attained the Don Klochak finally scored the play had elapsed.

Wake Forest came right back to get one of its own, however, as it took Shupin's kickoff and moved 64 yards to score. Neil MacLean capped the drive with a one yard plunge for the touchdown. On the extra point attempt, Clement blocked MacLean's kick and the Tar Heels held a 7-6 lead.

Carolina's second touchdown was set up by Cummings' recovery of Joe Bonecutter's fumble on the Wake 43. After Bob Elliott had gained five yards Smith took the ball on a wide sweep and went the rest of the way as he outran Bonecutter and Bill Skippon. Once again Shupin converted and Carolina had a 14-6 lead with 1:05 left. to play in the quarter.

Wake Recovers Fumble

The Deacons capitalized on a break several minutes later to ring up their second taily. When a Cummings to Clement pitchout missed its mark the ball was recovered on the Carolina 15 by Wake's Bobby Robinson.

In three plays the Deacons had a score as MacLean went the final four yards to get credit for the (See TAR HEELS, Page 4)

"Birth Of A Museum"

W. H. Ackland Art Center Observes First Anniversary With New Exhibit

Center here is observing its first received a number of notable anniversary with a new and inter- gifts from its friends, Mr. W. esting exhibition opening Tuesday, Lunsford Long of Warrenton has

Dr. Joseph Sloane, Ackland di- number of interesting worksrector, announced that the exhibit, among which can be mentioned entitled "Birth of a Museum," is a charming landscape by George a selection from the works which Inness, an interesting painting are in the Gallery's possession at of "Heliogabalus" by Paulyn, the outser of its career.

ton Emmett and Jacocks Collec- Caesar." tions of graphic arts."

campus and have been transferred Shaw

er, John Kane.

presented the University with a and a pair of fine coptic textiles.

"Although Mr. Ackland died be- Dr. Jacocks Makes Contributions of the 19th century: "Cleopatri" fore forming his own collection, and Dr. W. P. Jacocks has continued by Eugene Delacroix. Delacroix thus left the University with a to make the University the object was the greatest painter of the handsome but temporarily empty of his generosity, his most recent Romantic movement on which the building." Dr. Sloane commented, gift being a fine group of prints attention of the art world is cur-"the Center has not been entire- including several Goyas and an rently focused as a result of the Activities slated in Graham Mely without artistic resources. Most engraving by the School of Man-important exhibition dealing with morial today include: Friends, 11 notable among these are the Bur- tegna of the famous "Triumph of this period held in London this a.m., Grail; Petite Dramatique,

A number of interesting paint- straction, "Moon Shadow" by the romanticism but of the master's row include: Budget Committee, ings also have turned up on the contemporary American, Charles style and color, one of the most 2-4 p.m., Grail; YMCA, 3-5 p.m.,

to a new home at the Center, Most From the income of the Ack- States. of these require study and some land Fund several purchases restoration before being in proper have been made which now supcondition for permanent display, ply a number of fixed points but a few are to be on exhibit, around which the collection can Dr. Sloane said. Notable among eventually take shape. By prithese is a charming portrait of a vate purchase the Center has acyoung woman by Vigee Le Brun quired a "Mass of St. Gregory" and a signed landscape by the by Lucas Cranach (German 1472famous American primitive paint- 15553); the "Double Portrait of an Emperor and Empress" by In the short space of its ex- Peter Paul Rubens (Flemish

The William Hayes Ackland Art | istence, the Center has already | 1577-1640); and a "David with the Head of Goliath" by Frances-

> outstanding work from French art The center is closed on Mondays. past summer. The Ackland paint- 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker II and Mrs. Walter Brooks of New York ing, signed and dated 1838, is an III. has given the Gallery its first ab- outstanding example not only of Activities scheduled for tomor-

> > amples of German expression- Grail

The Ackland Art Center cordialtures, the Gallery has examples quent phenomenon, the birth of an representative of the 16th, 17th art museum, Dr. Sloane said. and 18th centuries in Germany, Hours of viewing are Tuesday Flanders, and Italy respectively. through Friday, 2:30 to 5 and 8 Delacroix "Cleopatri" Is Added to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to To them has just been added an 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

G. M. SLATE

important Delacroix in the United Woodhouse; Student Party Advisory Board, 3-5 p.m., Roland Farker Other purchases include a fine I; Tournaments Committee, 4-5 still life by Antoine Vollon, a p.m., Roland Parker II; Talent wooden-statuette of the Virgin Show, 4-6 p.m., Williams-Wolfe; of the Immaculate Conception Judicial Review, 4-6 p.m., Grail; carved in Germany about 1750, House Committee, 5-5:30 p.m., and a Greek Attic black-figured Woodhouse; Dance Committee, 7-8 vase of the late 6th century B.C. p.m., Grail; Petite Dramatique, In addition, a number of fine 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker III; modern prints have been acquir- YRC, 7:30-9 p.m., Woodhouse, ed, particularly several fine ex- Yack, 8-9 p.m., Grail; Grail, 9-11.



FICTION BOARD - Members of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly discuss fiction policy of the literary magazine. The board members are, from left to right, Bill Corpening, Tom Phillips, touchdown. Here Wake Forest editor Nancy Combes and Tony Burke.

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