-Football-

(Continued from Page 1) The band played a fight song he wrote for a television show in which Carolina beats the

Carolina was different back

in 1943 when Adler graduated

from a 3,900 student universi-

ty here, he said - but not

"It's just like it used to be,"

he said. "In fact I don't feel

like I've been away 23 years.

"I don't look it either, do

MISS CONSOLIDATED Un-

iversity, Lynn Burkholder, was

doubly shocked when she was

"No, I didn't expect it," she

"I didn't even know they

RAMSES, Carolina's mas-

cot, took the whole thing kind

of calmly. He just stood on the

sidelines, nibbling eating grass.

"He's about number eight or

nine, I can't remember

which," said Bob Hogan, Ca-

rolina's keeper of Ramseses.

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were going to do it that soon.

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I was talking."

Ah, Those Lovely Girls

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(Continued from Page 1) Another Carolina coed was kinder. She described them as "real, real nice and quite considerate." But, she added, "they don't have a whole lot on the ball."

"Immature, but think they are mature," said still anoth-

"They try to be cosmopolitan and end up being ridiculous," commented a Meredith senior who complained that the Wake males "reek of English Leather and are only out for a good time."

"Not the least bit intellectual," said a State girl, "but at

least they're fun." Girls from all of the schools polled deplored the lack of things to do on the Wake Forest campus. There's plenty to do in the downtown area, they agreed, but it's such a bother getting there. And a student without a car has real problems.

"The archaic Baptist control of the students forces them to live under a continual atmosphere of supervision (no drinking, dancing on campus)," complained a Carolina "The detrimental effect," she said, "is fairly ob- junior.

vious." A Duke girl, however, feels that the Wake Forest men actually enjoy "their subjugated position under the Southern Baptists, and take a double pleasure in dancing and drinking at fraternity parties on

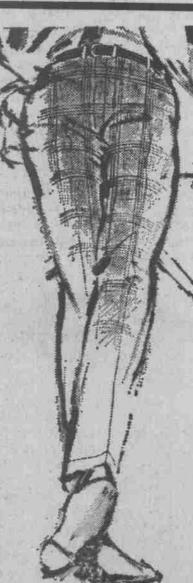
campus." Wake Forest coeds blame the college's admittance office for their problems with the you out." Wake males. It's not as hard for a boy to get accepted at Wake as it is for a girl. Consequently, the coeds say, the girls who go there are more gent, and it's hard for them ed in marrying.

"You don't see anybody with great aspirations," com-

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ior. "They're 8-to-5 type people who make good husbands and provide a nice little life. But," she said, "they aren't ambitious enough to want jobs that will pay a lot."

There is so much conformity, said one senior, "you can say the name of a fraternity, and you've got a picture of the boy that looks like it."

"All the boys dress exactly alike - several years behind the modes at Carolina," agreed a Duke coed.

And, said a Wake junior, all of the Wake males have inferiority complexes. "They date freshmen," she said, "because their ego couldn't stand anything higher." The law school, she said, is the only outlet the senior girls have.

Then, as if everything else hadn't been bad enough, a Salem senior said: "Chapel Hill on a Sunday afternoon is better than Wake

Forest's Greek Week." Davidson

The men at Davidson College are intelligent and work hard, but "when they party, they PARTY!," said a Salem

College girls across the state agree with her. A UNC journalism major re-

ports "really great weekend dates" at Davidson. The Davidson gentlemen, "a reality at least on big weekends," are "so determined to have a good time and so thrilled to have girls on campus that their enthusiasm may wear

Another Carolina coed was less enthusiastic about her big weekend at Davidson. She described it this way:

"Dating on campus for a ambitious and more intellibig weekend there is like going out of a quiet room into to find a boy they're interest- a world of hungry people just released from strict diets a definite frantic effort to raise hell and get your money's worth."

"You'll have to spend the night in a vacated boys' dorm," warned a Duke coed, "and don't expect to see your date 'til after lunch. He'll be conscientiously at class."

"Davidson boys are smart, but immature," said a Duke girl. "They have a preference for country music, alpaca sweaters and ties, and conventional girls in flowered

Girls at several of the schools complained about the conceit of Davidson males. But a UNC-Chapel Hill religion major defended them. "The boys carry prestige just by going to the school," she

"If a boy has gone to Davidson, chances are that he is very rich, well - rounded and smart," added a State girl. "Davidson has the cream of the crop," agreed another. But the boys are apparent-

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plained a pretty blonde sen- ly not the state's top collegeage Casanovas.

"If a Davidson boy looks deeply into your eyes," said a Duke girl, "he'll probably propose a bridge game." Or, said a UNC-G girl, "he's thinking, 'will she fit into the upper class society of a

doctor or a lawyer and be a definite social asset?" A Duke girl has a different explanation.

"Davidson's lack of available girls tends to encourage rosy." proper behavior on dates," she said, "rather than more basic drives."

Duke

On a first date with a Duke male, he will ask either "how high your college board scores were or where you went to prep school.

The Duke man, as the statement implies, is an intellectual and financial snob - or so say many of the girls

polled at the eight colleges. Whe he looks into your eyes, said a UNC-G senior, he is thinking, "Is she of the proper social background to fit in with my standard of living and my Mayflower ancestry?" or "I wonder how much money she'll inherit?"

As for ploys to get you alone and that you'll try to get them alone." alone she added, they are of the opinion that they won't

need any plays to get you "Dukies," said an East Campus counterpart, "are the upper middle class professional image of what they'll be in 10 years. They're ultra conservative. Their political, economic and social views range only from conservative to mo-

"They don't go on demonstratious" she continued, "and they've only staged one panty raid in four years."

"I think," said another, "someone passed out a book, 'How to be a Duke Boy' freshman week, end they've followed it ever since."

"Duke boys are Gothic," qkibf yzill another. "Half of them look like they've crawled out of the architecture." Familiarity has apparently

bred the contempt, because girls on other campuses aren't nearly so harsh in their criticisms of the Duke male.

"Duke guys," said a Carocosmopolitan set. They are to "Cow College"." sharp dressers. . . very clean

tions are more characteristic usually do!"

they enjoy partying, but not university status. . . . and they like a date

said a State coed, "as long as at Greensboro replied: you don't get one of those Methodist ministers' sons."

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also." And, said a Meredith sophomore, "They have pretty high standards for the girl they want to marry - though they generally want a party girl to date." But if you win their favor said a mercenary State female, "the future with one of these men could be very

Dating a Duke man can be ra-

ther complicated, said still an-

other, "They are intellectual

-and expect their date to be

State N.C. State boys fared better than most. He's the undisputed "nice guy" of the big five schools. But the girls closest to home aren't complaining.

"The State male is nicer than most, more polite and more fun to be with," says one of the few coeds on his campus.

"And he forgets all about that slide rule on weekends," says another. Girls at Meredith agree en-

thusiastically. The men at State, they say, are intelligent, lots of fun, friendly, sincere, down - to earth, humble, hardworking, easy to - get - along - with and concerned - about - whether -you - are - having - a good - time.

They're "not as sharp dressers" as the men at other schools, "not as high brow" . . "not as slick socially" but they "are more concerned with what's important."

All this is well and good but if the State male knows what's good for him he'll stay in Raleigh where he's appreciated - or drive rapidly to Greensboro where G-C girls consider him "marvelous."

In nearby Durham, a Duke coed says, "the only person I'd rather date less is a State

"Don't try to talk to your date," advises another, "he has trouble with English." As for the State campus, another Duke girl says, "It's a great place for a 4-H Club

"There are an awful lot of nice guys at State," agrees a Salem senior, "but you don't find nice RICH guys at State." The State man's finances

are viewed differently at Meredith. They consider his lack of money a plus. Two Carolina seniors said

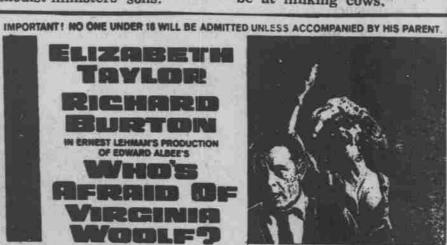
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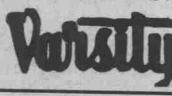
cut. All - American athlete ing impressing you that they are not farmers, and that they "Duke probably encourages in- are not of 'Grit' mentality," dividualism more than these said one. "They think," said other schools, and intelligent, the other, "that girls prefer thought - provoking conversa- Carolina men - which they

And the stigma of the farm They're 'intellectual, but not lingers on despite the addition to the point of boredom . . . of liberal arts courses and the

When asked what a State who drinks well," said a UNC- boy is thinking when he looks into her eyes, a student at the They can be a lot of fun," University of North Carolina

"I wonder how good she'd be at milking cows."





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Some Plan Early For Miliary Life

ABC Warns Adults No Booze To Kids

The Orange County ABC Borad is combatting the annual fall deluge of underage would - be imbibers with a stiff warning to adults not to help minors obtain alcoholic beverages.

ABC store clerks have been alerted to check everyone who looks to be less than 21 years old. ABC law enforcement officers are watching the liquor stores and nearby parking

The focus is on Eastgate ABC store in Chapel Hill. The reason is the influx of new students at the University of North Carolina, which brings many minors, some of whom attempt to buy liquor. Rebuffed by the clerks, they seek out adults to make the pur-

chase for them. There is a small, regular trade in this purchasing for others. The going service ch-

arge is \$1 per purchase. But, according to ABC Board Chairman Remls Smith "Ninety per cent of the adults who do it don't think about breaking the law or intend to break the law. They just think they're doing someone a fav-

The favor, can be costly, as several persons discovered in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court

this week. "I want to warn all adults that it is against the law to purchase for or give alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21 years of age," Smith said Monday.

Smith said he assumed that this law did not apply to parents giving liquor to their children. In any case, he said, "If they do it, they do it at home and we don't know about

Smith asked adults who might be asked to verify their age to be understanding of the problem. "I saw one of the clerks ask a girl her age the other day. She turned out to be 30 years old."

Kear Services Held Today

Funeral services will be held for Harry Alexander Kear, retired accountant for UNC, at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Small Chapel of the University Methodist Church here.

The services will be conducted by Rev. H. L. Watson, and Rev. E. P. Osteen. Interment will follow in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

"We don't lke to do it but we have to." Smith noted that if a person was asked for identification and could not produce it, no liquor would be sold to him even if he was of

THE ABC chairman said that several high school youths also tried to buy liquor. "We had several of the arrested over there last summer," he said referring to the Eastgate

Other than the University student population, he was unable to account for the "problem" existing at Eastgate and no where else in the system. Other stores, he said, are seldom plagued by the underage would-be drinked or his "helpful" adult friends

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TODAY

Rev. Robert L. Johnson will deliver the Sermon at 11 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Sunday symposium at 4 p.m. will feature the film, "Cry, the Beloved Country," based on Alan Paton's novel of South Africa. This is the first in a series on "The New Shape of the Church." A Service of Evensong will be sung at the Chapel of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Episcopal and Me-thodist ministries to the university and is open to all

students. Hillel will have a Sunday Supper Social at 5:30 p.m. Rservations can be made by calling 942-4057 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. All students interested in committee work are invited to idscuss committee plans. Carolina Political Union is

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. There will be a student party Meeting on Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8:00. All Legislative vacancies will be filled. Any students interested in filling these posi-tions or in joining SP are urged to attend. Also, a short program on NSA Congress will be presented.

UP Executive Board will hold a very important meeting at 6:30 in the Grail Room. Observers are welcome.

MONDAY

Recruitment for the Chapel Hill Tutorial Project, the Chapel Hill Experimental Tutorial, and the Scholarship Information Committee will be held Monday-Friday in Y-Court. All those interested are urged to sign up There will be interviews this

week for positions on the Attorney General's staff. The interviews will take place 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 2-5 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday in the Grail Room. All old members of the staff should also come by the office this

week. All freshmen or varsity swimming candidates report to Bowman Gray Pool ready to swim Monday. Freshmen at 3:30 p.m. and varsity at 5

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