

## Traveling Team Visits Churches

The Deputation Team, a division of the Student Christian Council, will begin its trips on October 2.

The fifty members of the team act as good-will ambassadors for our school by traveling in groups of eight to various North and South Carolina churches to present Sunday evening programs to senior high fellowships.

The program includes recreation, a short skit, discussion groups, and a closing devotion. The skit, written by members of the team, brings out problems and questions pertinent to teenagers today.

In the discussion groups team members lead the senior highs in a close concentration of the problems presented in the skit.

George Ducker, head of the Deputation Team, has announced dates and places for visitation during first semester.

Bowling Team tryouts begin Monday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. All interested students are asked to meet in front of the student center at 3:45. Contact Ed Butterworth 285 or Rick Johnson 335.



"Greekkum gettem ball --- no one gettem in way."

# KnightSports

By Joe Junod

Last issue I stated that the road is uphill for the soccer team. Presently this is not the situation.

Coaches Brockwell and Lopez have been indispensable in the team's gradual improvement. They have been particularly good with the novices on the squad.

Better freshman talent than hoped for has cropped up in the form of Joe Schoech and Gary Ball. Ball, brand new to the game, is 'a real hustler and has shown steady improvement. Schoech played for the Blue Ridge School and has the markings of a consistent scorer for the Knights.

The returning lettermen would like nothing better than to have a championship team. Of course we all would, but these boys want it so bad they can taste it. Their willingness to assist and instruct new soccer recruits is proof enough of their desire.

Injuries sustained by the team will definitely hinder the squad's chances of grinding out a winning season. The bench strength is almost nil.

When a school almost has to get down on its knees and beg twenty-five players onto the field, then the team itself has to be willing to play at half speed during practices. This is necessary because the novices must be taught the game of soccer before they can go and bust heads with their opponents.

I don't agree with this philosophy of "relaxing the aggressive power of the players," but what other choice is there for a small and somewhat inexperienced soccer team.

Several weekends ago a group of St. Andrews students, along with Charles Johnson, travelled to Fayetteville to participate in two long distance running events.

The first race was a 10,000 meter run. Jim Smith finished 11th place with a time of 35 minutes 51 seconds. Larry Bower followed Smith across the finish line with a time of 37 minutes and one second.

A 5,000 meter "road race" was held for "old men who were out of shape." "Out of shape" Charles Johnson ran and finished in a respectable sixth place, with a time of 20 minutes and 58 seconds.

## Cycling Coverer Chases Cowboy Chargers To Chicago

In 1893, as part of the publicity for the Chicago World's Fair, an endurance event called the Great Cowboy Horse Race was organized.

The course, from Nebraska to Chicago, covered 1,040 miles. The

winner would receive a prize of \$1,500.

Nine of the best and most famous riders in America competed for the prize. Of the nine, only four were able to finish. The winning time was thirteen days and sixteen hours.

But the strangest part of that memorable endurance contest was the feat performed by an unsung sports reporter who picked up the trail of the winning rider three hundred miles from the finish line. And for all of that three hundred miles, he rode side by side with

those fleet galloping ponies -- on a bicycle.

He performed the feat not for gold or glory, but merely as part of his humble job of sports reporting.

## Coed Spikers Start

The girl's intramural sports program got under way this week with the beginning of the volleyball championships.

Participation in this year's program exceeds all preceding seasons with more than 120 girls already signed up.

Each dorm is well represented. Concord has three teams, and all other dorms have two except for Orange, which sports a lone squad.

These teams will battle each other in round robin competition until a winner is determined. The 45 scheduled games will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at four and five o'clock.

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