

Freshmen Athletes

By: JIM GILL

With soccer season hard upon us, and other sports to follow, we should look at the freshmen support for our athletic program. Galen Heaps, (a five foot, nine inch, one hundred and fifty-five pounder from Silver Springs, Maryland,) is a member of the soccer squad who says that "good conditioning" is the best

Though we are bits of clay
That want much and die;
Though your beauty is not eternal
But has meaning in a moment;
Though I have only
The strength of a creation,
And that we be, or will,
Is quite unknown;
Though no one knows the odds: we love.
And though we overcome
No earthly odds, our love is best,
The best on earth,
The feeling angels envy,
Who know no time and cannot know
The change of dawn, the glimmer of a touch,
The feeling of a glance,
The beauties known by dust.

Bruce are interested in tennis and golf, respectively. Their high school experience should be of great benefit to our team.

Taking everything into consideration, the freshmen will not participate in large numbers but their quality as athletes will soon be proven. Freshmen should also show a great deal of prowess in both basketball and football. All in all, the year looks bright for freshmen athletics.

advantage of the Freshmen. Another possible addition on the soccer squad (a five foot, eight inch, one hundred and forty-four pounder) Hank Foiles from Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mr. Foiles is one of the many people who are seriously interested in the revival of baseball varsity competition. Tom Geraghty, Jerome Brown (six feet, six inches), and Don Bunker, (six feet), are the chief freshmen aspirers to the basketball team. All have four years of varsity experience.

The bowling team should receive a promising freshman in the person of Mike Ray from Chapel Hill. Mike holds a 193 average and should be a very consistent bowler. John Beier and Bob



"Either get a shave and a haircut or stay away from the picture window!"

Better Things Expected In Soccer

BY: DONNIE CRAWFORD

"Our major basis for this season will be better conditioning, an overall improvement in team attitude, and great desire." So spoke coach William O. Music concerning the 1968 edition of Wesleyan soccer. He continued, "win, lose, or draw, our team will be going 100% at all times." According to coach Music, the Wesleyan eleven did not take the sport seriously last year and very poor attitudes were highly prevalent. He was very quick to add, however, that such "is not the case this year."

With only fifteen men scheduled to take the field against Pfeiffer College on September 24, Music pointed out, "We will have only four subs to fall back on in case of injury." This 15-man roster contains only one goalie, sophomore Stu Ridout from Richmond, Virginia, and any injury at this position would prove costly, with no other proven goalie available.

"Offensively, we should have the best scoring potential ever," says Music. "We will have real good speed and endurance, and we can run with any-

one on our schedule." With Ralph Thomas from Ontario, Canada, returning for his fourth and final year, we should be strong at the wings. Music considers Ralph to be "the best wing in the Dixie Conference." Also at wing will be Bob Kendall from Towson, Maryland, who played behind the graduated Tom Farmer last year. "I expect great things from Bob this year," says Music. "He has good hustle and desire." Munif Treish, a first-year man from Jordan, will be a set up man and lead the attack in the middle. According to Coach Music, Treish has "more skill than anyone else on the team," and needs only to display an

encouraging attitude to do an adequate job. A great deal is also expected from Senior Brian Richardson from Washington, D.C., who will also work the Middle. Al Horne will anchor the halfbacks. Although Al is only a second year man, says Coach Music, "he thinks the game real well, and has the unusual knack for being in the right place at the right time."

Sophomore Craig Gross from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, is considered to be the most improved player on the team. Craig will see action at both fullback and halfback positions.

Newcomer Charlie Hancock, says Music, has

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upon. But in reflection, after leaving the church, I wondered how often before I had found it so easy, natural, and satisfying, to worship. We talk about congregational participation and liturgical response and renewal. Here, I felt, was a church that had never had to worry about such things, (though I am sure it has many other concerns to worry about). I wondered as I drove home what are the possibilities for true spontaneity and sincerity among the socially successful in our churches; or is true religion at home only among the disinherited who have few pretensions to preserve?

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