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DIGGINGS

This reporter's assignment was to cover Dr. Dickens' lecture to the freshmen history classes during chapel period Monday morning. To his surprise the person described to him as Dr. Dickens was certainly not standing in front of the chapel describing early Indian ruins and burial sites. The informative talk was accompanied with slides.

The alleged Dr. Dickens spoke on one of the locations which the University of North Carolina archaeological students had been working on the previous three summers. The site was believed to date from the period around 1300-1500 A. D. It was found under a corn field in the western part of North Carolina. The speaker outlined how the prospective archaeologist and their professors underwent the task of removing precious 600-year old artifacts. When the general area is determined and uncovered, the site is diagrammed and photographed. Then, as each article is exposed, it is also photographed and diagrammed. Next each piece is carefully removed with the aid of a "grapefruit knife" and fingers. Finally the pieces are sent to Chapel Hill for further study. This dig proved to be one of the best.

The originally scheduled speaker, Dr. Dickens phoned to express his regrets that he could not be there. Pinch hitting for him was Mrs. Kline, wife of the Sociology professor at Warren Wilson College.

MEN IN BLUE



Look out, St. Pete is at the gate. Manos is so tough that he uses chemical mace for deodorant and Earle is putting land mines in the speed breakers.

We all poke fun at the Montreat Police but few of us ever consider the grim alternatives such as faculty police or none at all.

After a discussion with Pete Post, Mike Manos, and Earle Kirkley, the "Cavalier" considers the force competent in their positions. The Montreat Police duties go beyond the norm by upholding college and community statutes. Vacant home surveillance, checkmating undesirable outside influences, and attending college functions upon request are among the extracurricular services.

Students find our busy officers always willing to listen to problems with unusual understanding. Ever tried debating a patrolman? The police know our position through experience as Montreat students.

Pete Post attended Montreat-Anderson College and graduated in January, 1967. Pete was the '65-'66 president of New Hall, president of the Conservation Club and lettered in football, basketball and softball. He served on the Student Government that liberalized the handbook rules and formed the first honor court. After Montreat, Pete was married; attended East Tennessee State University, and now has an eleven month old girl named Jan.

Mike Manos graduated from Montreat in January, 1968. Mike served as president of Sylvan, vice-president of the first Honor Court, and lettered in basketball, cross-country, football and softball. Before coming to Montreat, Mike served three years as sergeant in the Marine Corps. He made top marine out of his outfit, saw action, and was announced as South Carolina's top marine in 1966.

Earle Kirkley is a well-known Montreat sophomore. Earle served as a special deputy during the riots at Columbia, South Carolina last Easter. A member of the National Rifle Association, he also enjoys art and has many awards in both fields. He plans to attend Florida State University and major in Criminology.

A little seen member of the force is Thomas Morris who watches the gate from midnight to 8 A. M. Mr. Morris has been with the police for three years opening the gate for late comers and providing an open ear.

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