



25 Special Freshmen Get Special Guidance In Educational Experiment

Twenty-five "gifted" freshmen have qualified by special tests as rapidly as their talents will permit during this academic year. They have been placed in a special group and are being given special guidance in an experiment in undergraduate education. The group is made up of the following: Front row: Robert J. Cowan, John Owens, Leo Lohr, Dave Davis, Wilson Cooper, Robert Carter, Leo Phelan, Tom Slade Rand. Second row: Ned Gilliam, John Rollins, Coleman Barks, Harley Shuford Jr., William Corpening, Clyde Williams, Seamon Gottlieb, Robert McDonald Gray III. Third row: Herman Godwin, Sam Guy, Jerry Jones, Alvin Kirkman, Robert Barrow, Thomas Long, Lawrence Cutchin and David Sloan. Curtis Gans is the only freshman not pictured.

OTHER GROUP THIS YEAR:

University Declares Experiment With Gifted Freshmen A Success

By PETE IVEY
The experiment in higher-level courses for specially gifted students has been declared a success. The group of 25 superior students is starting on a similar program for the 1955-56 school year.

The students taking part were selected from a larger group chosen on a basis of high school records and recommendations of school principals. Several dozen were invited to take a battery of tests to ascertain their general college aptitude and proficiency in English and mathematics. Those placing at the top were selected.

Conceived as a possible answer to the unsolved problem in this country of how the gifted may be furnished an education suited to their talents, the program was initiated by four UNC professors who taught the freshmen in four basis courses: mathematics, philosophy, history and English. The students were kept together as class in these four subjects.

FOUR PROFS
The four professors are Edward A. Cameron in mathematics, Everett W. Hall in philosophy, James E. King in history and William S. Wells in English. Besides taking the four basis courses, the students attend classes in other subjects with the general run of freshmen. Most of the boys in this year's special group are also taking chemistry.

In attempts to interrelate the several subjects, the professors "studiously avoided strained, artificial and superficial correlations." The integrity of each of the individual disciplines was preserved. But there were opportunities for cross-references, and a limited amount of work was assigned which cut across course boundaries.

What about the pioneer 26 superior freshmen? Now that they are sophomores, will they continue to be watched and guided? No second-year program has as yet been worked out for the special group. However, their faculty advisers in the General College are following their progress and they will be permitted to advance as rapidly as their progress justifies.

SPRIT
One other by-product of the project is an additional experiment this year in having 26 average freshmen take four courses together, so that they may benefit individually from the esprit de corps of their own group. Prof. William Wells is withdrawing from the venture with the superior freshmen and has organized the basic program for the 26. Prof. Wells' place with the superior group is being taken by Prof. Peter Phialas of the English Department.

Most of the boys come from fairly well-to-do homes, but a few of them have to get extra financial assistance. One of last year's group worked eight hours a day in a textile mill while he was in high school. He was a self-help student at the University. He did good work in his studies -- by normal standards. But when some additional financial aid was obtained for him, and he was relieved of extra out-of-class labors, his grades immediately shot up and so did his morale.

Deacons Exploit Terrific Passing Attack To Turn Back Tar Heels By 25-0 Score

"Losing Work"

Pep Rally Victim Says He Hasn't Been Paid

A University janitor who was pushed through a plate-glass window last weekend said yesterday he hasn't heard from the students who promised to pay his hospital bills.

Javan Mitchell, janitor at the Mogram Club's Circus Room, said yesterday he is "losing work" and has a family of four to feed -- and hasn't heard from the students who caused his trouble.

Mitchell was cut and bruised Oct 14 when students, taking part in a pep rally before a football game, pushed him through the plate-glass window of a service station. He has been to Memorial Hospital three times and has been unable to work for the past week, he said.

After the incident, Head Cheerleader Collie Collison said Mitchell's bills would be paid and the window would be replaced. Yesterday Mitchell said he was "just a poor man," he had suffered from the incident, and he hasn't heard from the students yet.

Mitchell said he was cut and bruised on the knee, hip and chest, and his Sunday suit was torn up. "I've got bills to be paid," he said, "and I need to be at work." Collison could not be contacted yesterday for comment.

Campus and Town

Tree Planting, Dinner Mark UN Anniversary Around Chapel Hill
Tomorrow Chapel Hill will pay tribute to the United Nations on its tenth birthday, according to an announcement received yesterday.

A tree planting ceremony will be held on the school grounds from 3 to 3:15 p.m. in which town officials and Boy Scouts will participate said the bulletin. The announcement explained the ceremony will be held to express faith in the future of the organization.

YWCA Holding UN Day Dinner
The YWCA Supper Forum will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 6 p.m. in the Front Dining Room, 2nd floor, Lenior Hall.

After dinner Dr. Shepard Jones of the UNC Political Science Dept. will discuss The Origin and Course of the UN. Jones took part in the San Francisco opening of the UN in 1945. Following the talk there will be a question and answer period. All students and townspeople have been invited.

Deacs Score Four TD's In Last Half Of Play

By WAYNE BISHOP

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons exploded with a deadly accurate passing attack in the final two stanzas yesterday afternoon at Groves Stadium, and used that offensive weapon to down a luckless Carolina eleven by 25-0.

The Deacons took advantage of every opportunity and capitalized on the terrific passing of quarterbacks Charlie Carpenter and Nick Consoles to march off with the decision after a scoreless first half. The Tar Heels showed a good offensive that rolled until some penalty or fumble would stop the offensive. Two Carolina touch downs were called back by penalties.

The Statistics:

	UNC	WF
First Downs	12	11
Rushing Yardage	133	51
Passes Attempted	14	25
Passes Completed	5	15
Yards Passing	88	277
Passes Inter. by	3	2
Punts	5	5
Punt. Avg.	38.4	38.8
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	75	65

The two teams started off the game from the start with one of the most exciting scoreless first halves ever played in Groves Stadium. On the third play of the game Consoles fired a 26 yard pass to end Jack Ladner to put the ball on the Carolina 30. From there the Tar Heels held on and took the ball on downs.

After one first down the Tar Heels had fumbled the ball back to Wake Forest at the 48. Consoles started pitching again and fired two straight completions before Dave Reed stopped the march with a brilliant interception at the 18. For the remainder of the first period and the first three minutes of the second quarter, Will Frye won a punting duel with Consoles.

With four minutes gone in the second stanza, Consoles punted a beauty that Ed Sutton took in on his 33 yard line. Sutton faked a beautiful handoff and raced 49 yards down the sidelines before he was finally hauled down at the Wake 16 yard line. On the next play Howard Williams fumbled and Wake Forest recovered.

Within two minutes the Deacons were knocking at the Carolina goal. Consoles went to the air and hit two straight passes. He then fired a 45 yard pass to John Parham at the UNC 2, but the Deacs were offside on the play and it was called back.

Sound and Fury tryouts will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. (See SUB, Page 3)

O. Cook, A. Horn Elected

Olan V. Cook, associate librarian, was installed as president of the North Carolina Library Assn. yesterday morning in the closing session of the group's 31st conference.

Cook will serve for two years, at the end of which time he will preside over the next NCLA convention. He is now head of all the sections of the association.

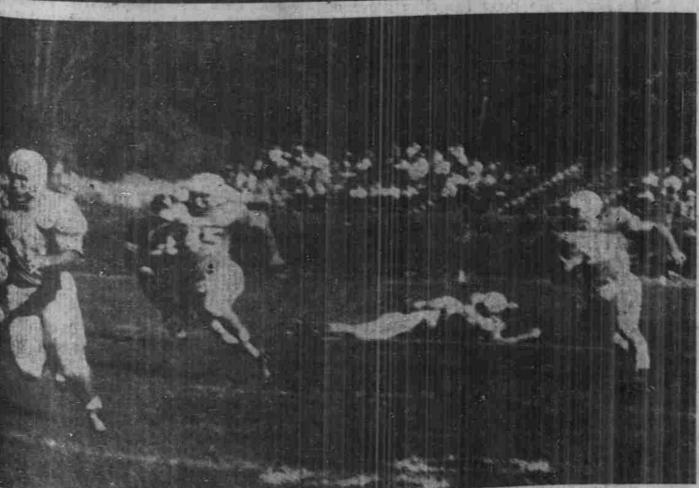
HORN NAMED
Librarian Andrew Horn was elected chairman of the College and University Section of the NCLA. About 450 members from all over the state had registered for the convention which opened Thursday night and closed shortly after noon today. The purpose of the NCLA is to further library work in North Carolina.

Warner Wells to Speak
Dr. Warner Wells, of the University Medical School will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Alpha Epsilon Delta's second meeting of the year for premedical and pre dental students.

Well's topic will be aspects of the Hiroshima Diary in relation to medicine.

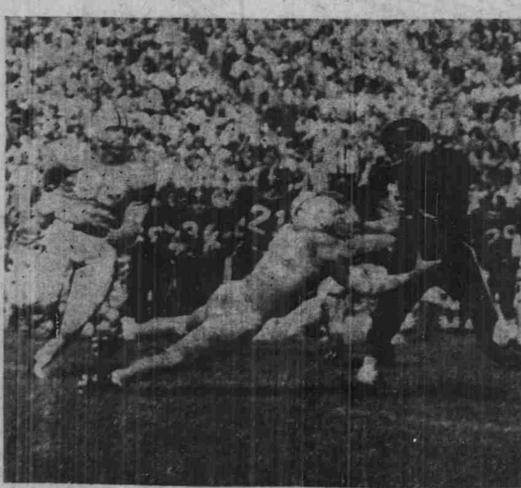
The meeting, which will be held in Carroll Hall's auditorium, will be open to all premedical and pre dental students according to Elwood Morgan, president of the Beta Chapter of AED.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW IN PICTURES:



Sutton Returned Punt For 60 Yards

Ed Sutton gathered in Nick Consoles' punt on the Carolina 34 yard line and scampered for 60 yards before he was pulled down from behind. The big run went for naught when a handoff to fullback Howard Williams was fumbled on the next play. (Henley Photo.)



WF Back Skirted End

On a run around Carolina's right end a Wake Forest back was pushed out of bounds on the Carolina 35. Bill Koman (82), Carolina linebacker, assisted on the tackle. (Henley Photo.)



Kenan Dorm Held Dance

Kenan Dormitory held a dance in honor of its female graduate student residents this past week. In the above picture Bob Colbert, a graduate student in Business Administration is shown dancing with an unidentified Kenan dorm coed. (Henley Photo.)