

TAR HEELS MARCH THRU GEORGIA 28-7

Students To Vote On 3 Amendments

Three constitutional amendments will be presented in the election on Tuesday to the Student Body for its ratification. All three amendments were passed by the Student Legislature but must receive the approval of a majority of those voting to become student law.

The first amendment would, if passed, change the name of the "Men's Interdormitory Council" to the "Men's Residence Council." The IDC Court would become the Men's Residence Council Court. The supporters of the name change claim that it is only the first step in a

new concept of dormitory living.

A second amendment dealing with the IDC seeks to clarify the IDC Court's jurisdiction over violators of dormitory rules of conduct by non-dormitory residents. The amendments would delete the words "by male dormitory residents" in the provision of the Constitution which states: "The Men's Interdormitory Court shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by male dormitory residents of dormitory rules of conduct as established by the Men's Interdormitory Council and approved by the Student Legislature."

The third amendment seeks to place the Interfraternity Council Court under the Constitution. While the Interfraternity Council is mentioned in the Constitution, no mention is made of and Interfraternity Council Court although the Court has been in existence for some time. The amendment would add the Interfraternity Council Court to the list of already constitutionally established Men's Council, Women's Council, Constitution at Council, Men's Interdormitory Court (possibly to become Men's Residence Council Court), the Women's House Councils, the Law School Court, the Dental School Court, the Medical School Court, and the Student (?)—Faculty Review Board.

The amendment states that "The Interfraternity Council shall have original jurisdiction in cases involving infractions by fraternities, fraternity members or agents thereof of rules of conduct as established by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the Student Legislature. The Interfraternity Council shall have the power to determine the composition of the Court and the procedures under which it shall operate within the limitations imposed by this constitution and subject to the approval of the Student Legislature."

In subsection 1, section 7, Article II of the Student Constitution, the amendment would insert the words "Interfraternity Council Court" in the provision which states: "In cases before the Men's Interdormitory Court and the Women's House Councils, the (defendant shall have) the right to a public trial, which shall be defined as meaning the presence of no more than two representatives of the student newspaper within the chambers of the judicial body during a particular case. Only people signing a written release may be mentioned in resulting publicity."

Unless a defendant requests a public trial, the proceedings shall be kept secret, except for such information as the defendant may disclose at his discretion."

Moody To Meet With Professors

Ralph Moody, state deputy attorney general, will speak on the Speaker Ban Law at the fall meeting of the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall auditorium. Moody has gone on record in public assertions in favor of the law.

A panel of UNC professors—Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law; Carl W. Gottschalk, prof. of medicine; Arnold S. Nash, prof. of religion; and Corydon P. Spruill, prof. of economics—will discuss the topic. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

Copies of "Campus Censorship: The North Carolina 'Visiting Speakers' Law," written by Daniel H. Pollitt, professor of law, will be distributed to AAUP members.

Daniel A. Okun, professor of sanitary engineering, will preside over the meeting. Prof. Nash is president-elect of the UNC chapter. Assoc. Prof. of statistics W. J. Hall is treasurer and Asst. Prof. of physiology Richard L. Glasser, secretary.

The meeting is open only to members of the UNC faculty.

TRIAL POSTPONED

The trial of Ford Rowan, a UNC student charged with failure to yield the right of way when the automobile he was driving struck another student Saturday Oct. 19, has been continued until Nov. 8.

A Carrboro man has appealed a 30-day jail sentence for assault on a university student who was picketing the College Cafe last April.

Roy Lee Merritt, 27, was convicted this week in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on a charge of assaulting Paul Hutzler, a UNC sophomore, on April 11.

Interviews For Canadian Swap Are Next Week

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange will continue next Monday and Tuesday.

Jaene Yeager and Kellis Parker, co-chairmen of the annual student swap with the University of Toronto, announced yesterday that interviews will be held in Roland Parker I from 3-5 p.m.

The program, now in its fifth year, was set up to promote international good will and understanding. Toronto students will visit here over the Duke weekend, and UNC will make a return trip during semester break.

The Canadian students will attend the Germans Club concert, tour the state government facilities in Raleigh, see the Duke game and a Playmaker production and participate in discussions. Each student will be assigned a "co-Tar Heel" during the weekend.

The interviewers will decide the 24 students who will represent UNC. 12 male students and 12 coeds will be chosen.

Petrov Won't Get Gagged

A professor from the Soviet Union will speak here Monday, but his appearance will not violate the Speaker Ban Law, a University official said yesterday.

Dr. V. V. Petrov, professor of statistics at Leningrad State University who will address a Statistics Colloquium is not according to Dr. G. E. Nicholson, head of the Statistics Department, a member of the Communist Party and his appearance will therefore not violate the law.

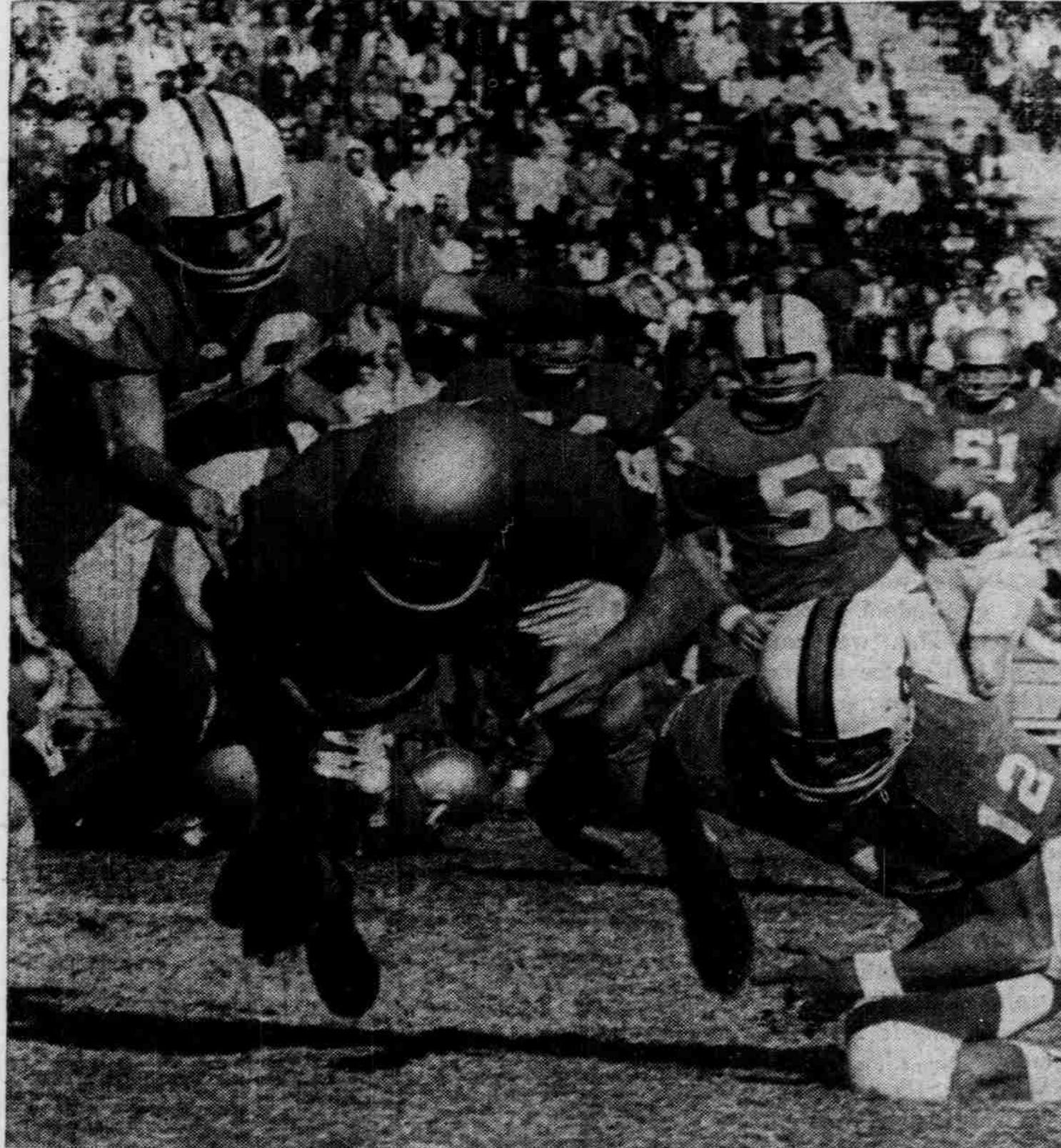
"He has been thoroughly investigated by the FBI and State Department," said Dr. Nicholson, "and there is no reason to think that he is politically affiliated or a member of the Party."

"He is a visiting scholar here on a purely scientific mission. We feel the state law is unfortunate but we didn't want to violate it in any way. Therefore we followed the necessary procedure in clearing the talk."

Dr. Petrov, who is an internationally known figure in probability theory, arrived in Chapel Hill last weekend and was asked on Tuesday, according to Dr. Nicholson, to address the colloquium.

"We knew far in advance that he was coming here," he said, "but we had to wait and see if he would be willing to speak."

Prof. Petrov is on a three-month scientific exchange tour which will take him to universities all over the United States. He is expected to remain in Chapel Hill until the end of the week.



UNC Defensive Backs Squeeze Juice From Peach

Tommy Ward (38) and Gary Black (12) put clamps on Georgia's star quarterback Larry Rakestraw. It was a familiar scene all afternoon yesterday as Carolina romped, 28-7.

—Photo by Jim (Peachpit) Wallace

Bulldogs Muzzled; 'Straw Pitchforked

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC defensive backfield coach Bud Carson may not be a genius, but don't ask Larry Rakestraw about it.

The Tar Heels put their own sharp-edged rake on Georgia's Strawboss here yesterday, jammed the muzzle on the Bulldogs' vaunted passing gun and completely obliterated the visitors, 28-7.

You wouldn't think Carolina could have possibly looked better than it did two weeks ago against NC State, but 34,000 chilled fans thought so as UNC assured itself of the first winning season since 1958.

The Tar Heels are now 6-1, and they got that way yesterday with a pass defense that continued to wallow in magnificence and an offense that must have made Rakestraw blush all the way to his press clippings.

Rakestraw came here as the third-leading total-offense man in the country. He left last night just a withered peach. For Dave Braine, Ronnie Jackson, Eddie Kessler, Junior Edge and the rest of UNC's defensive company just laughed at his totals of eight of 17 passes for 58 yards.

The points Georgia did get came as a gift from this guy wearing stripes who saw early what would happen and decided against a shutout. The Bulldogs scored late in the first quarter on a drive of 65 yards, 55 of which were marked off in penalties against the Tar Heels.

The only penalty UNC fans could see was against Georgia — too many men on the field (11 Bulldogs and the referee).

Junior Edge, the Carolina quarterback who has had trouble getting started this year, had the greatest day of his career in leading his teammates to the impressive win.

He completed 15 of 20 passes for 189 yards, ran for 37 more along the ground, scored two touchdowns on short runs and passed for another while leading the Heels to all four scores.

The gift TD to the Bulldogs came after UNC drove 57 yards in 10 plays the second time it got the ball.

Runs of six and nine yards by Ken Willard featured the move as Carolina drove from its 43 to the Georgia 23. Here, Edge hit John Hammett with a 21-yard pitch to the seven, and two bursts by Willard and a third by Eddie Kessler got the 7-0 with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

Georgia took the opportunity then to show what a ballclub can do with 12 men.

On a fourth-and-12 from their 33, the Bulldogs kicked. A roughing the kicker penalty got them the first down.

On a third-and-18 from their 41, Rakestraw was smothered by Frank Gallagher for another six-yard loss. A personal foul against UNC gave Georgia another 15-yard break to go for another first down.

And, on a second-and-twelve from the UNC 35, The Bulldogs smiled again. Rakestraw faked a pass to end Pat Hodgson on the Carolina 12. UNC's Braine and Hodgson both went for it, both tripped over each other, and the little red flag came flying out of the striped pocket once again.

It gave Georgia the ball on the 10, and three running plays (the final two yards by Marv Hurst) and a conversion later, the score was tied 7-7. It came on the first play of the second period.

But the UNC pride was hurt. Its defense had gone seven quarters without allowing a score and this one shouldn't have happened.

The Tar Heels exchanged punts and got the ball on their 48. It took them six plays to go ahead for good. Bob Lacey, the magician, carried them most of the way.

He caught a look-in from Edge and eluded three men the professional way to get 18 yards, and a first down on the first play, caught two other passes for six

and seven-yard gains, and provided a decoy as Edge rolled out for a big gainer to the Georgia six. Kessler carried for five before Edge sneaked for the second TD. It was 14-7 with 5:35 left in the half, and still Rakestraw had not completed a pass.

Larry did throw four strikes in the next series to get the Dogs to the UNC 25. But it was more bark than bite, for Clint Eudy intercepted a pass thrown by Rakestraw from a falling position to end the advancement.

The Georgia QB was obviously planning to ground the ball when he threw it, but foresight would have shown him that the mistake

(Continued on Page 4)

Phones?

J. S. Bennett, superintendent of ground and buildings, told several student leaders that there is a definite possibility of installing private telephones in each suite of Craige dormitory if enough interest is shown.

Bennett said that because several people have taken the initiative and have shown enough interest, the chances are very much in favor of the phone installation.

The approximate cost of the phones would be only 50 cents a month.

Telephones in rooms has been the objects of campus discussion for some time, and several individual students have had them installed. The approximate price for an individual telephone is \$6.70 per month.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Football highlights of the game between UNC and Georgia will be shown on WUNC-TV tomorrow evening at 9:30 p.m.

Crash Kills 3 Georgians

Three University of Georgia students were killed and three others critically hurt late Friday when their car skidded into a trailer truck on U. S. 29 near Piedmont, S. C.

The students were reported to have been on their way here for the UNC-Ga. game.

Killed were Linda Kay Blaylock and Charles Kelly, both of Charlotte, N. C. and Robert Allen, Coral Gables, Fla.

STINNETT TO SPEAK

The spotlight will be on the schools during American Education Week, being observed at UNC Nov. 10-16.

God?

What happens to students when they come to UNC and are confronted by questions such as "What is God?" and "What is the meaning of life?"

The answers to those and other similar questions will be discussed on "Encounter" Monday night at 8:30 p.m. on WUNC-TV, channel 4.

Guests will be Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of UNC's Religion Department; Rev. Harry Smith, Presbyterian campus chaplain; and Father Robert Wilken, Catholic campus chaplain.

Host for the weekly show is Dr. John Clayton, professor of Radio-TV and Motion Pictures at UNC.

General theme of the series of shows is "Minds, Manners and Morals."

UNC-Duke Begin New Program

An Educational Supermarket

By GARY BLANCHARD

Imagine that you had a pocketful of money, a list of things you had long wanted to buy, and that you woke up one day and found yourself within ten miles of two of the best supermarkets in the country.

Imagine that, and you have a pretty good idea of how dozens of faculty members for miles around Chapel Hill must feel as a result of the recently announced \$800,000 Cooperative Program in the Humanities from the Ford Foundation.

The Foundation is supplying the money, the faculty members are supplying the shopping list of ideas they wish to know more about, and UNC and Duke are providing the supermarkets of knowledge in the form of excellent libraries.

The idea behind the program is to allow selected faculty members from liberal arts colleges in North and South Carolina, plus Virginia, to spend a semester or two at UNC and Duke, studying most anything their hearts desire.

The emphasis will not be upon bagging further degrees, but

upon tilling the soil of the faculty members' minds, allowing them to probe for deeper levels of understanding, while at the same time allowing them to polish up the knowledge and teaching techniques they already have and go after more of the same.

The hope is that this cooperative venture will be sort of an educational Marshall Plan for the Humanities, which encompasses the fields of History, Philosophy, English, Classical Languages, Modern Foreign Languages, Music, Art and Theater, in an attempt to improve and strengthen man's knowledge and expertise in this area, as it is being improved and strengthened already in the Natural and Physical Sciences due to the technological revolution which the space age has ushered in.

The project also is aimed at doing something about the relative neglect of faculty members at Negro colleges and universities. The thinking here is that unless Negro professors and instructors are allowed to develop their talents further, they can't stretch the minds and intellect-

national in scope. This will be the first time the Foundation has agreed to underwrite a program aimed at capitalizing upon the regional strength of colleges and universities in the Humanities.

The program has three features and works this way:

First, promising faculty members from the cooperating colleges—such as Davidson, North Carolina College, Furman, and Washington & Lee—will be sought out under the direction of a joint UNC-Duke professors committee, and invited to come to UNC and Duke for a semester or a year of research and study as Humanities Fellows.

Their home-school teaching positions will be filled as much as possible by advanced graduate students from UNC and Duke, thereby easing the burden of the faculty members' temporary absence and offering the graduate students valuable experience as college teachers.

Second, the program will include a 6-week Institute during the summers of 1964 and 1965, emphasizing research into the Medieval-Renaissance Period, with participants—known as

Institute Fellows—coming from a somewhat bigger land area than the academic-year Fellows.

Third, the program will bring in outstanding scholars from around the world as Visiting Humanities Professors to serve as visiting lecturers and advisors to the Humanities Fellows for varying periods of time.

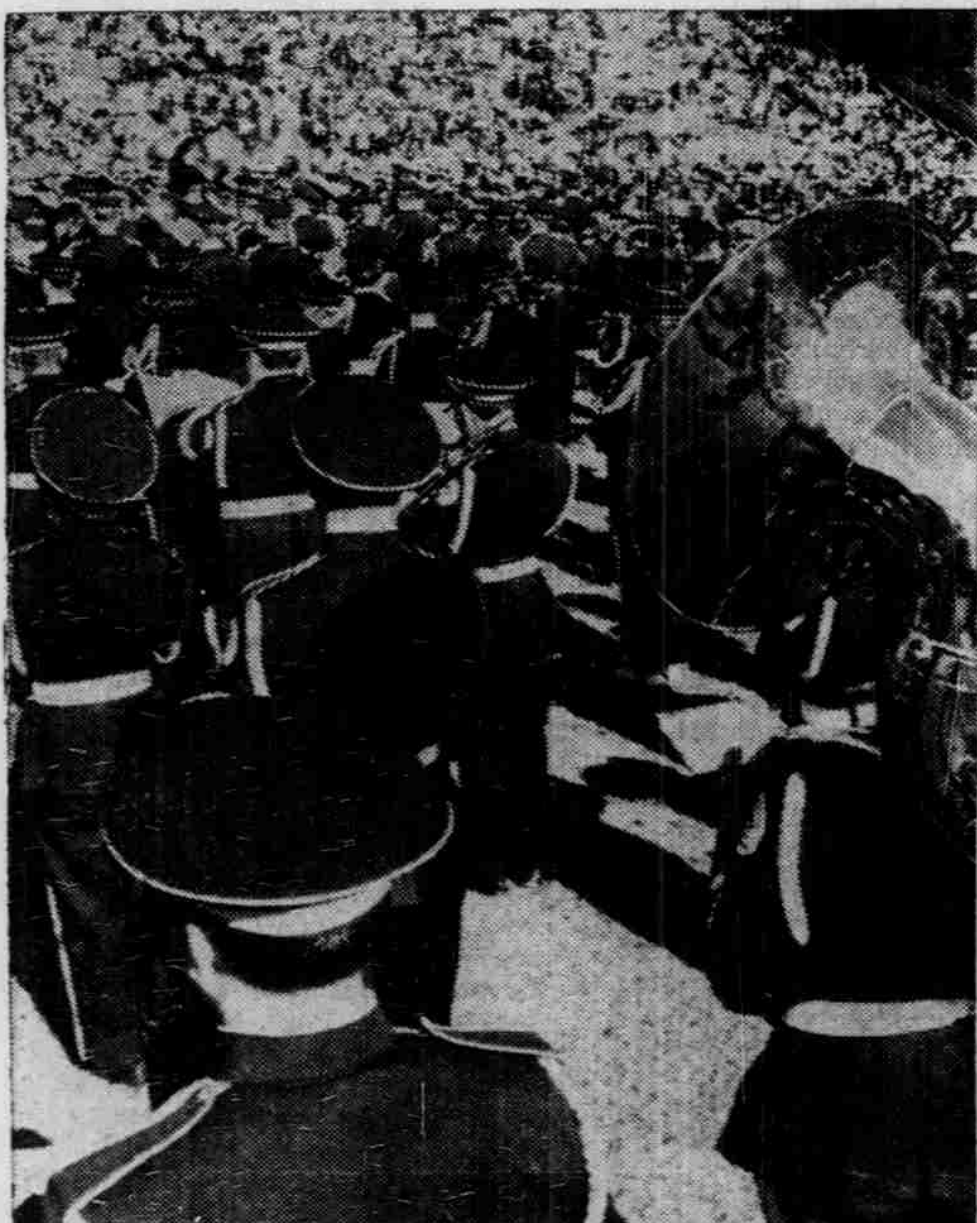
The whole thing is scheduled to get off the ground in time for an Institute next summer, followed by the first Academic-Year Fellows that fall. The first Visiting Professors hopefully will be lined up by next summer to coincide with the Institute, and will continue on into the regular academic year.

Thus the stage has been set for the educational heart of the Research Triangle to become even more of an academic mecca than it already is.

In addition, the program demonstrates anew that although UNC and Duke—one a private, the other a public institution—vie ferociously on the athletic fields, when it comes to education a high level of competition becomes a high level of cooperation.



Prof's Coming Back



IT WAS Band Day yesterday and high school bands from throughout the state converged on Kenan Stadium to fill the field in a massive half-time presentation. The combined bands were under the direction of UNC Band director Dr. Herbert Fred.

—Photo by Jim Wallace