

-Chest Drive-

(Continued from Page 1)

grateful for the generosity of the community to this point." Girl Scouts: "There will have

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-A Talk With Dean Smith-

(Continued from Page 1)

down. He opened it again and it fell down. He opened it wide and resumed his seat. "That window doesn't even work in the summer," he said, and answered the telephone.

"Hi, Oscar . . ." The walls of the office are still Carolina blue, unchanged since last year. The framed photographs still hang in rows, still slightly crooked.

He hung up and tried to get the telephone calls held for a few minutes, but the secretary was out.

Slightly different team . . . "We lost our veteran back court this year. Brown and Poctee are gone. They played with us three years, and you get to relying on an experienced back court. These boys haven't got quite as much savvy, but I think we're going to be just as good as last year, only in a different way. Last year we were a small team and we had a lot of speed. This year we have size, and more power . . ."

Telephone: "Hi Andy . . ." " . . . We have Cunningham, and we have Charlie Shaffer. I think he's going to work out real well."

Billy Galantai has an interesting problem. His arthritic knee bothers him when it rains. "We'll be all right as long as it doesn't rain," Coach Smith told somebody named Roy on the telephone. Then the secretary came back and the flow of telephone calls was stanchoned for a few minutes.

"They told Galantai he had the knees of a sixty-year-old man," said the coach. "He's twenty-one. It comes from playing ball on the hard streets in New York. It damages your knees. York Laese had the same problem, and they operated on him. I don't think they can operate on Galantai, though. It doesn't bother him much. But we had a rainy day last week and I noticed it slowed him down a little."

Coach Smith spent the summer working up training films from clippings of movies of last year's games — sequences of good defensive work, examples of good fast-breaking, etc. This fall he has been recruiting and making speeches. He went as far north as Boston, as far west as Chicago, and as far south as St. Petersburg.

"That's an interesting thing, though. Thirteen of the eighteen men on the squad are from North Carolina. The others are from Pennsylvania and New York. Just three states represented." But there is no atmosphere of New Yorkness or Pennsylvanianness among the team. "They're University of North Carolina students, they're representing the University, as far as we're concerned they're just as much North Carolinian as anyone else. Like Coach Barclay once said, 'They're all from Chapel Hill,' because they're all here at the University."

Last year Coach Smith mentioned an interest in trying things nobody had ever done before. There may not be quite so much innovation this year. "So much of football, and basketball too, is just copying other people. But there has to be somebody to

wanting to win, and you have to drag him back and insist that he be selfish and think "me."

"I've been coaching ten years now. One year as player-coach in the service, three years at the Air Force Academy, one year at Kansas, and here. I'm doing just what I want to do. That gives you a tremendous feeling of satisfaction, to know that, to find what's just right for you. Of course, the University of North Carolina has a great basketball tradition. We want to maintain it. And it's the best basketball coaching position in the country. Of course, I'm prejudiced. . . ."

A height measure painted on a board hangs on the wall of the outer basketball office. The measure starts at five feet six and goes to almost seven feet. Prospective players stand up against it. But Coach Smith jokes about his other, subtler height measure. "That door is six-eight. When a boy comes through that door and ducks, we're interested."

"We" is a little Smith hallmark. Professionally, he has little "I" or "me" about him. "We're very close. Of course, there's a gap between the coaching staff and the players, but they're a very close group, and we're all close. We don't have any discipline problems or anything like that. They're serious-minded about it. I don't think we have a joker, a funny man, that you could classify as such. I know what you mean, every group has its funny man, and they may have one when they're together that we don't know anything about. But they all have a good sense of humor. We have a lot of fun on trips."

Coach Smith is a hard man to get next to. Either he is very conscious of the press, or very unconscious of himself, possibly both. In any case, you practically have to stand on his foot to get him to talk about himself as a basketball coach. He keeps slipping into sentences about players and staff and

UN STUDY GROUP

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Episcopal Bishop Officiating Here

The Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Fraser Jr., of Raleigh, Bishop Co-adjutor of this Episcopal Diocese, will officiate at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Chapel of the Cross today, according to the Rev. Thomas R. Thrasher, rector. There will be communion services at 9 a.m., followed by coffee in the church parlor. A confirmation class will be presented at the 11 a.m. services.

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-Fund Bias-

(Continued from Page 1)

Commission director W. F. Babcock in Raleigh, Highway District Commissioner James MacLamroc in Greensboro, and Governor Terry Sanford might produce some action. Mr. Scroggs added afterwards that the County's and Chapel Hill's roads would be maintained as usual; that it was only new road construction money that was apparently being delayed. "You (citizens) can do much more by writing letters than we (the Planning Board) can ever do just talking about it," said Mr. Scroggs.

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