

# The Daily Tar Heel

## Morgan, McGovern Speak In Keynote Forum Last Nite

Noted American Broadcasting Company commentator Edward P. Morgan and former assistant to the Attorney General William McGovern spoke last night in Carroll Hall in the first of two forums of the three-day YW-YMCA forum on the topic: "Human Rights. A Challenge to American". The next forum will take place tonight at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Lounges of the Morehead

Planetarium, with the same speakers as a panel. Morgan charged that the U. S. security system was in direct violation of individual rights, and had shown itself as being incapable of handling the job of protecting the nation's security.

Justice Holmes' ideal of testing ideas in the "marketplace" of people was the central theme of Mc-

Govern's address. He said that this was perhaps the best way of finding truth.

Morgan cited the case of an Air Force Captain who tried to sell out to the Russians, and who had previously been cleared by a loyalty board, as clear indication of the failure of the loyalty board to perform its function. He said also that the loyalty boards have in no case found a subversive in government but were responsible for the firing of thousands of government employes.

McGovern felt that the right of an individual to speak his views to the public, no matter of what coloration those views were, was perhaps of prime importance in a democratic society. He further maintained that the group in the "marketplace" was the sole criterion of right and could conceivably put America under Communism, if the Communist doctrine won majority acceptance.

The ability of the network to put forward programs, such as Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now", was thought by Morgan to be a primary example for network programming rather than pay-as-you-see plan. He showed how the public in Great Britain, after putting radio and T. V. on a commercial basis, chosen to watch programs similar to those produced on American radio and T. V. today.

McGovern felt that the dictation of the networks to the people, as to what they should see, and to the small station as to allotment of network time was unfair to both individual and small station.

## Flu Epidemic Subsides At Carolina

## Fall Election Preparations Continue

### Phys. Ed., All Murals Called Off

All physical education classes and intramural activities have been called off again this week in the wake of an ebbing flu epidemic which was still on a decline Monday.

Infirmity officials said doctors' calls to dorms, fraternity and sorority houses across campus have been suspended as the sweeping epidemic lessened its grip here.

Meanwhile, however, they reported receipt of an additional 1,000 doses of Asian flu vaccine and listed schedule for its distribution last night and tonight at the infirmary. The vaccine—bringing to 1,500 the number of doses received by the infirmary here—will be available between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock tonight in the "out patient" department of the hospital.

Students were reminded that a new official policy on class attendance, which went into effect October 7, will continue until further notice. Under the new rulings, instructors automatically excuse students from classes upon declarations from the students that their absences were due to illnesses.

This policy was announced last Saturday by Dr. James Goddard, Dean of the Faculty.

By 2:45 p. m. yesterday, a total of 115 students were seen at the Infirmary. Of this number 23 were admitted as patients, bringing the total number in the infirmary to 52.

Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, University physician, said the number seen and admitted to the infirmary yesterday was less than expected. Hedgpeth said the patients seemed less ill than the students admitted to the infirmary last week.

Both the team of doctors visiting the dormitories, fraternities and sororities and a team carrying food to sick students will discontinue these services unless a recurrence of the epidemic is noted.

Dormitory advisors have been asked to contact the Dean of Students Affairs office in any students ill in the dorms want food.

The team of doctors, which made a scouting survey of the situation in the dorms Monday, found the extent of illness reduced to the point that they recommended discontinuing the visits.

### COURT DEALS BLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court today dealt a severe blow to Virginia's declared policy of "massive resistance" to any racial integration in its public schools.

It did so by refusing to review a decision holding unconstitutional the state's 1956 Pupil Placement Act, cornerstone of the "massive resistance" framework.

The high court thereby let stand the decision of Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of Norfolk. Hoffman's ruling was affirmed by the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

### Queen Tours Empire City

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, with a smile and dainty wave of hand, today all but recaptured New York for the British Empire. But in the end it was the petite monarch who fell captive to the grandeur of this one-time English Colonial Capital.

"Fabulous," was the Queen's word for Manhattan Island. She toured it whirlwind fashion from the Battery, to City Hall, to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, to the United Nations, to the Empire State Building—along streets blizzards white with ticker tape, and swarming dark and masses of enthusiastic spectators.

At points, it was all the police could do to restrain the jubilation. Police estimated that 1.4 million persons saw the queen in her first visit to the city.

It was a day when British flags whipped to the same autumn breeze that caressed old glory, when blimps aloft and cannon below saluted the blue-eyed queen of the British Empire. It was a thundering, roaring, crackling welcome on land, on sea and in the air.

"Isn't it exciting," the queen remarked to Gov. Averell Harriman at one point. She was bubbly as a little girl on her first visit to Manhattan as she took it all in with a big grin and a sightseer's roving eye.

Atop the Empire State Building, 102 stories in the sky, the queen exulted, despite a haze that limited the view.

"The view was tremendous. This is the most wonderful view I've ever seen."

She thanked an official city luncheon for a "Wonderful welcome."



EDWARD P. MORGAN



Student Party chairman 'Whit' Whitfield opens the floor for legislative nominations as acting secretary Anne Morgan looks on.

### SP Selects Legislature Nominees

By EDITH MACKINNON

Nominations for legislative seats and freshman class officers were the main order of business in last night's meeting of the Student Party.

Because the SP Advisory Board failed in having a quorum present in its Sunday night meeting, no slate of nominations was presented by the Board. All nominations were made from the floor.

Nominated by acclamation for the three year-seats open in Dorm Women's district were Misses Pat Hamer, Patty Wall and Christy Farnham. Candidates for the three six-month-seats are Misses Beth Coy, Connie Bernstein and Betty Kay Johnson.

Erwin Fuller was chosen by acclamation to run for the year-seat in Dorm Men's district 1. Candidate for the six-month seat open in Dorm Men's 1 is Bob Matthews, winning the nomination over Charles Coley.

Nominated by acclamation as candidates for the two year-seats from Dorm Men's III were Dave Jones and Dennis Rensler.

Hold over for nominative action until next week's meeting were candidates for legislative seats in Town Women's district (two year-seats open), Dorm Men's II (three year-seats open), Town Men's I (six year-seats open), Town Men's III (four year-seats and two six-month seats open), and Town Men's IV (one year-seat open).

Lou Crowder will be the SP candidate for president of the freshman class. Crowder won the nomination over Bill Miller and Charles Graham.

Nominated for vice-president of the freshman class was Charles Graham, winning over Angus Duff. Duff will be the candidate for freshman class treasurer, winning over Joe Mendelsohn.

Nominations for secretary and social chairman of the freshman class were postponed until the next meeting.

The lack of nominations for many of the vacant legislative seats in several districts brought words of criticism from party leaders. Midway during the meeting Don Furtado stressed the lack of preparation shown by the members present, and stated that "everybody at this meeting should be ashamed of themselves."

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### Woman's Honor Court Lists Spring Action

A total of 18 cases were tried by the Women's Honor Council during the 1957 spring semester. Social Rule violations accounted for 13 of the cases with six Honor Code offenses completing the total.

Sentences ranging from a few nights' campus to indefinite suspension were imposed by the Council. The major cases tried were: two for plagiarism and one for deliberate lying to the Honor Council.

The six Honor Code cases were: A student was indefinitely suspended for deliberately lying to the Council in a trial concerning a Social Rule violation involving a lateness of seven hours.

One case involved plagiarism turned in by a professor. The student was found guilty and suspended for one semester.

One student charged with intending to cheat was found not guilty and was excused.

The 13 Social Rule violation cases were:

Two cases of lateness due to late plane arrival were excused. A student two hours late in returning to Chapel Hill because of car trouble was found guilty. The student also failed to call her dormitory when she realized she would be late. The student received two nights campus.

Two cases involving multiple House Council offenses were found guilty. A student found guilty of six House Council offenses received six nights campus. The other cases involving seven House Council offenses drew a sentence of four nights campus.

Two cases of simple lateness were found guilty. A four nights campus was given to one student

### Nominations Set Tonight At UP Meet

Nominations for legislature seats and sophomore class officers are on schedule for tonight's meeting of the University Party.

The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge at 7 o'clock.

The following seats are open in Dorm Men's divisions: Dorm Men's I, one year seat, one six-month seat; Dorm Men's II, three year seats; Dorm Men's III, two year seats; Dorm Men's IV, one year seat; and Dorm Men's V, two year seats.

Three one year seats and three six-month seats are open in the Dorm Women's division.

Sophomore class officers to be nominated are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

UP Chairman Harry Braxton has asked all members to bring their membership cards in order to vote. Membership cards may be obtained either by submitting a petition with 25 signatures or by representing 25 members of an organization.

Braxton said that all candidates will be allowed two speakers on their behalf in tonight's meeting.

### GM's Slate

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: Y Reception, 9:30-11 p. m., Main Lounge; Golden Fleece, 10:30 p. m., Grill Room; Honor System, 4:5-3:30 p. m., Grill Room; Women's Residence Council, 6:45-8:45 p. m., Grill Room; Debate Council, 5:6 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 1; University Party, 7-9 p. m., Roland Parker Lounges Nos. 1 and 2; Cardboard, 7:30 p. m., Roland Parker Lounge No. 3; Debate Squad, 4-6 p. m., Woodhouse Conference Room; APO rush activities, 7-9 p. m., Rendezvous Room; APO 7:30-9:30 p. m., APO Rooms.

### Student's Leg Broken In Weekend Collision

A UNC junior suffered a broken leg and abrasions in a two-car collision Sunday but his two companions escaped injury in the wreck.

Being treated at a Fredricksburg, Va., hospital following the collision was William G. (Guy) Ellis, of Penns Grove, N. J.

His two companions Carl Keller and Roy Wood — returned to Chapel Hill after the accident. All three are members of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Reports here said the trio was returning to UNC after a weekend stay at Ellis' home when the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle near Fredricksburg.

Ellis, rushed to the hospital after the wreck, is expected to remain there for several weeks. Wood said no charges were lodged after the accident, which occurred on highway 301 near Fredricksburg.



GUY ELLIS

## World In Brief

### MEL WEST FOUND

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Oct. 21 (AP)—The Coast Guard announced today that Melvin West, 28-year-old disabled Korean War veteran missing on a 580-mile trip to Bermuda in a 17-foot outboard motorboat had been picked up alive by a merchant ship about 200 miles from here.

### MIDDLE EAST

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Western delegates at the U. N. conferred privately today on the best way to counter Syria's Soviet-backed charge that Turkey is about to start war in the Middle East. Efforts by Saudi Arabia's King Saud to mediate the crisis persisted.

Syria denied any intent to take part in mediation talks at the moment. Diplomats at the U. N. believed Syria wanted a full airing of its charges before the 82-nation assembly before considering any other course.

But U. N. diplomats showed no signs of readiness to plunge into immediate debate, despite the Syrian-Soviet contentions that an attack upon Syria is imminent.

### SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 21 (AP)—Syrian officials showed signs of relief today as their complaint against Turkey headed for U. N. debate. But officialdom maintained an alert and sharpened the country's "popular resistance organization" movement.

Officials denied again that Syria has agreed to a mediation of the Turkish-Syrian border tension through King Saud of Saudi Arabia. They suggested Saud may be using his good offices with Turkey alone in an effort to ease tensions.

### SPUTNIK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The U. S. satellite rocket Vanguard apparently is poised for a test firing tomorrow.

Meanwhile this country's scientists and amateur observers now are getting evening glimpses of the Russian rocket which hurled Sputnik aloft some 18 days ago. Official sources at the missile test center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., said a planned test firing of the Vanguard rocket's first stage engine was called off today because

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## Strauss Operetta Is Featured Show Today

"Die Fledermaus," John Strauss' sparkling operetta, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Hill Hall by the National Grass Roots Opera Company.

The performance is the second program in the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the Dept. of Music in conjunction with the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The group, under the direction of Alfred Popper, will perform the opera in English. The soloists, who are young professional singers, will include Orrin Hill, tenor from New York, singing the role of Eisenstein; Arlene Sanders, soprano from Ohio, in the role of Rosalinda; Blossom Craft, soprano from Georgia, as Adele; and Fred Patrick, baritone from New Jersey, as Falke.

The operetta was written in 1874 and is set in the Vienna of that day. Colorful costumes and sets add to the charming music and witty plot.



FRED PATRICK

### MEDICAL SCHOOL BULLETIN

## Indian Medical Practices Traced In Article

An article telling how medicine was practiced by the Indians early in the history of this state is the lead article in the current issue of The Bulletin of UNC School of Medicine.

The bulletin is published four times yearly by the School of Medicine in cooperation with the Whitehead Medical Society and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina. It is published with private funds.

The editor of the current issue is Dr. Fred W. Ellis, associate pro-

fessor of pharmacology of the School of Medicine.

The bulletin is received by all members of the faculty of the University, alumni of the School of Medicine, members of the Medical Foundation, members of the Parents' Medical Club and other health institutions throughout this area.

"Indian Medicine in Early North Carolina" was written by Dr. Warner Wells, who is assistant professor of surgery in the School of Medicine. The cover of the bulletin carries a

photograph of Dr. David Gordon Sharp with a new electron microscope. Dr. Sharp recently joined the faculty of the Department of Bacteriology. The new microscope makes it possible for the scientist to see particles as small as one ten millionth of an inch. The publication contains an article on Dr. Sharp and the new biophysics laboratory at the School of Medicine.

"Dandelions and Mushrooms" by Dr. G. C. Kyker is a tribute to Dr. James C. Andrews who retired this year from the faculty of the School

of Medicine. Dr. Kyker is a former faculty member of the School of Medicine.

Other articles continued in this issue are: "A Message From the Dean" by Dr. W. Reece Berryhill; short articles on members of the faculty and addresses given by Dr. Robert A. Ross and Irl T. Sell III at the annual hooding exercises. Dr. Ross is professor and head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Sell was president of last year's senior class of the school of Medicine.