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Ed Sutton Scores Twice As Tar Heels

Snap Slump Against Deacons, 14-7

FOUR PAGES TODAY

# Disk Jockey Jimmy Capps Heads Blanket Party Here



. . . there'll be dancing in the streets

### Holman Talks On Counselling

Dr. Holman was the featured history. speaker of an Inter-Service-Train- Dr. Holman was Director of pubing Program for the personnel lic relations at Presbyterian Colstaff of the Dean of Women and lege, 1936-39; Director of radio and for other interested persons on instructor in English, Presbyterian campus, the second in a series of College, 1939-1942: part-time in-

responsibilities and active obliga- College, 1945-1946.

dent meet them.

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Chairman minor in biology in June, 1936 In of the College of Arts and Sci-June, 1938, he graduated cum ences,, spoke on "Academic Coun- laude with a Bachelor of Arts, maselling" recently in Carroll Hall. joring in English and minoring in

structor in English at Presbyterian phasis was upon the regulations, 1945; Academic Dean, Presbyterian

tions of women students, and the His Ph.D was received at the 1949. He became Assistant Dean

#### Speaking on "Academic Coun- College, 1942-1944; editor of Jacobs selling," Dr. Holman outlined the Press, 1942-1944; state publicity. present academic advisory system South Carolina Council for Naand discussed the policies and fre- tional Defense, 1942-1944; Academquent points of difficulty regard- ic coordinator and physics instrucing absences and attendances. Em- for, 2199th AAFBase Unit, 1944-

#### procedures set up to help the stu- University of North Carolina in Dr. Holman received his Bache- of the College of Arts and Sciences lor of Science, magna cumlaude, in 1953 and Chairman of the Colwith a major in chemistry and a lege of Arts and Sciences in 1954.

### Nineteen Students Are Named Student Legislature Delegates

interviews for membership in the ing, Susan Fink, Joel L. Fleishman, UNC Delegation to the North Car- Gordon Forester, Jim Holmes, olina Student Legislative Assem- Anne Huffman, Charlie Hyatt, Tom bly (SSL), the Selection Board met Lambeth, David Mundy; Manning

who will compose the delegation, and Bob Young. will meet Wednesday night at 9 as alternates: Dick Albert, Tom p.m. in the Grail Room for the Bennett, Norwood Bryan, Tom . first delegation meeting. Any mem- Creasy, Max Crohn, Ruth Dalton, ber who is absent from this first Bob Harrington, Scotty Hester, Al meeting without excuse will be Isaac, Bill Moore, Lloyd Shaw, Ludropped from the delegation. anne Thornton and Frank Warren.

egates are as follows: Virginia Legislative Assembly will meet in Agnew, Lewis Brumfield, Milton Raleigh November 18, 19 and 20.

After a full week of holding Cooke, Charlie Dean, Harold Down-Friday night, and after four hours Muntzing, Jiji Rainwater, David of deliberations, announced those Reid, Keith Snyder, Jim Turner

All members of the delegation The following were designated

Those who were named as del- The North Carolina Student

## Campus Wheels To Speak

Freshmen students will have an is Student Government President opportunity to see many of UNC's Tom Creasy, Others will be student leaders and hear each Rueben Leonard, editor of "Tarpeak on "Extra Curricular Activ- nation;" Bob Young, sophomore illes" at the YMCA Freshman class president; Gordon Forrester, Fellowship Meeting set for tomor- GMAB chief; Joel Fleishman, Diarow night in the South Dining lectic senate head, and Bob Hyatt, Rom of Lenoir Hall. The program president of the YMCA. Each s slated to start at 6:30; students speaker will speak four minutes planning to eat are asked to go on a particular phase of extra-

through the line at 6 o'clock. | curricular activities and how Topping the list of six speakers freshmen are taking part,

Capps and his "Our Best To You" radio show are coming to the UNC campus Nov. 5, according to the Interdormitory Council

The Council is sponsoring the WPTF personality, along with the cheerleaders, University Band and a special floor show in its first "blanket party" for students, faculty and townspeople. Fraternities and sororities have been asked to

The program will begin at about 10 o'clock on the night of Nov. 5, South Carolina

Court at 9 p.m., will end in the Upper and Lower Quad courtyards. Cheerleaders and band will lead the pep rally until 10:30,

Capps will broadcast "Our Best To You" directly from Lower Quad.

floor show, featuring David Phipps baritone; Chee-Chee and Tom Davis, Nashville dancing team; a girls' frio from Peace College in Raleigh, and Becky Lee (Miss Dunn, 1954), who will do panto-

The show will be a preview of a television show Capps is planning. Raleigh Street will be blocked off for dancing. Those who don't want to dance will sit on blankets

on Lower and Upper Quad courts. over their 14-7 victory over Wake back, repeatedly saying "nice Capps has said his radio show- Forest. It was their best game game." in its eight years. He said his show George Foti, blood showing on the game and that's what has imitators from Richmond to his jersey, commented with a counts," Bullock pulled off his Atlanta. A F80 jet airplane in Korea is named for the program, too.

#### Photo Exhibit

The pictures, taken in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts, show the growth of

take part in the program also.

following a special pep rally. On Nov. 6, the Tar Heels will play A parade, commencing in Y-

From 10:30 until midnight,

Capps will bring with him a live

# TV To Serve Whole State

into the dressing room, jubiliant players slapped each other on the game.

The aim of the Consolidated tary Club recently. A photographic exhibit, "Music University's educational televis- Hhe said that although telecasts Greensboro and here, will be to second half of the game and it was plane was there, flying higher in the Berkshires," by Clemens | ion station WUNC-TV, scheduled directly from the transmitter here present the various social and Sutton who hung up the Tar than usual. (Couple of weeks ago,

(number 35) and John Bilch.

cil, composed of representatives One of the primary objectives of non-commercial station, with emmusical life in that part of the of the three institutions, in an ad- the station, which will have studress before the Chapel Hill Ro- dios on each of the three Uni-

BARNSTORMED—Wake Forest's Billy Barnes is stormed under by a host of Carolina defenders after

"We'll Beat Vols," Say Tar Heels

Kalischer, is now on display at to begin operation late this fall, will be limited to a radius of economic aspects of the life of the Heels' only first down during this the pilot of the Jones ship was around 100 miles, many of the state, to the end that improve- session. Prior to the contest, Sut- brought to court for flying too That point was emphasized by programs will be carried all over ments may be indicated, Provost ton was averaging eight and a half low over the Dook Stadium.) Provost J. Harris Purks, chair- the state through hookups or Purks explained. man of the Programming Coun- through kinescope recordings.

-Says Pres. Gray:-

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# Also Ends Deac Threat With Fumble Recovery Near Goal

DTH Assistant Sports Editor

Halfback Ed Sutton scored two touchdowns and recovered a Wake Forest fumble deep in Carolina territory in the last minute of the game, averting a possible score for the opposition, to pace the Tar Heels as they defeated the Demon Deacons, 14-7, at Kenan Stadium yesterday before 24,000

Immediately after Sutton's recovery, killing the Wake Forest threat, tempers on both . teams flared and a riot began on the field. It was brought to a halt when the benches of both teams raced to the scene and pulled the fighters apart.

It was Sutton's ball-carrying which pepped up Carolina's offensive attack and gave Coach George Barclay's their second victory of the year, snapping a two-game losing streak. The fleet halfback also scored a third touchdown but it was nullified when the Tar Heels a two yard gain to his own 29 yard line. Left to right are Connie Gravitte, George Foti, Ken Keller | were penalized for clipping.

Averaged 31.7 Yards

Sutton carried only four times, two of these going for a score, In his four carries, he ran up 127 yards, more than half of Caro-By CHALMERS POSTON | smile: "we'll beat Tennessee now | jersey and the red welts on his lina's total. His average was 31.7 rocked yesterday afternoon. The Carolina players poured that we've started going." The body showed that it was a rough

His first tally came toward the noon. end of the initial period on a 21- Four thousand musical instru-Line Coach Marvin Bass came yard run. Ken Keller's placement ments, from 50-some North Carin and made the rounds, con- was good to give the Tar Heels a olina high school bands, played from 10:30 until midnight Mon- of the year and they were very The players talked about the gratulating each player. Bass 7-0 lead which stood until the "Anvil Chorus." days through Fridays—has receiv- satisfied that this was it ... that fight in the closing moments. Len had no comment on the game or quarter when Sutton broke loose The boys from Old West Dorm ed better than 100,000 pieces of this was the game that they need- Bullock said that he was not unmail, much of it from Carolina, ed to make them a football team. happy about the fight. "We won George Barclay came in, and ler's attempted conversion was good again to make it 14-0.

yard drive, terminating when Nick Maravic took it over from the one. Charles Topping kicked the place-

Carolina's offense, which was su- the Miss "S" in Shelby. verisity campuses at Raleigh, perb in the first half, lagged in the The Jones Pork Sausage airyards per carry. He's toted the Fellow wth a parrot on his Although it will be strictly a pigskin only 12 times all season, should was there, both he and the

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# 50-Some Bands & No Bushy

By FRED POWLEDGE

Although Bushy Cook wasn't there, Jim Fountain was recuperating from glandular fever and Carolina didn't start velling until after the Tar Heels made their second touchdown, Kenan Pines

It was a good football after

mont (the curvesome high school Wake Forest tallied on an 82 majorette who took most eyes off the game last year-an autographed picture of her hangs in Old West to this day-they chose 1 ner their mascot) when they saw

to the game.

Another fellow jumped up and down when he saw the fight break out on the field. "Hot dog," he said to his date. "This is like the old days.'

And Bob Colbert, who manages to find his way into any University function, was there with his sidelines pass tied to a button on his pocket.

## Young Demos Slate Rally Next Friday

State Commissioner L. Y. ("Stag") Friday at Carrboro High School.

state representative, John Jordan,

The speakers will follow an oldgin at 6 p. m. Tickets for the supper will go on sale this week in Lenoir Hall and may also be bought from YDC officers. Price is \$1.

district members and will include

gym will follow the speeches.

such a fast, hardworking pace that have been off the campuses, thru taken time from his duties at the the rally. Bob Graham and Jim none of us can keep up with him, such activities as extension classes, University to accept special gov- Lomax are in charge of ticket sal-"He puts his mind, heart, soul correspondence instruction, agri- ernment and other assignments. es, delegations and arrangements. --- Youngblood, Graham and Lomax

PRESIDENT GORDON GRAY . . . but there are many objectives . . .

University's Work Not Through (Editor's note: Following is a | passion for excellence and fair | Technical Institute and in many report on the president of the play. It is understandable, there other ways." PNC's News Bureau. Recently lieved perfection." The Daily Tar Heel printed a sketch of Gordon Gray, by Reporter Charles Childs, in which dents were discussed. Now, part

> his university:) By ROBERT MADRY

Director, UNC News Bureau years as president of the Consoli- more than a year seeking a suc- tions. dated University of North Caro- cessor to Frank P. Graham, Gray The first conference proved so Sixth District Chairman Bob lina, feels the University is serving received the unanimous vote of successful it has become an an- Windsor, UNC law student, said the state in a magnificent way and the Board of Trustees. thoroughly justifies the support In the last four years the Con- mendations growing out of the first address. Other speakers will in-

est view of his own part in the physical facilities, state appropri- A number of organizational state YDC president and John Um-University's progress during the ations, private endowments and changes have been made or are stead, state congressman.

ments which exist have been the fered. result of the dedicated efforts of Gray emphasized in his inaugural of the trustees. He felt some the people of our three institu- address that he felt the University changes were necessary due to tions," Gray says, "but there are should "serve every man, woman "the significant growth and expanmany objectives we have not been and child in the state, rich or poor, sion of the University."

needs to be accomplished to reach | He reported recently that an in- and the public schools of the state, the level of excellence that all of formal survey showed that the uni. Gray continues to work long

cally modest way he has under- ulation

Consolidated University of North fore, that he always strives for The mission of the University, Carolina, as seen by the chief of but seldom feels that he has ach- Gray says, is to "become and con-

the Army in 1950 to accept the ence and the will of the state."

But he takes an extremely mod- ced a rapid growth in enrollment, adopted. gifts, new schools and departments being made as the result of a

planter or tenant, executive or Another of his goals is closer co-"I'm convinced that much more worker."

rendered at the three institutions," than his 45 years. One associate says Gray "has set Gray said, "the great bulk of them On several occasions Gray has Ken Youngblood is chairman of and body into every job he under- culutral demonstrations, the North

tinue to be the brain, the nerve Gray resigned as secretary of center, the heart and the conscipresidency of the Consolidated Un- Two years ago Gray inaugurated

Gray's relations with his stu- iversity, which includes the uni- a faculty conference on "The State versity here at Chapel Hill, North of the University." Approximately of the story of the president and | Carolina State College in Raleigh | 200 representatives of the three and Women's College at Greens- faculties were invited to participate for the purpose of examining Ballentine will be principal speak-Gray was named by a nominat- basic educational problems and er at the Sixth District Young Gordon Gray, rounding out four ing committee which had spent procedures at the three institu- Democrats Rally to be held next

> nual affair. Many of the recom. Ballentine will deliver the main solidated University has experien. two conferences already have been clude Carl Durham, sixth district

"The demonstrable accomplish and in the variety of courses of management survey Gray institut- fashioned barbecue and Brunsed two years ago with the approval wick stew supper, which will be-

operation between the University

versity now touches directly in an hours, but he manages to find time from Guilford, Alamance, Orange Gray's associates, however, take educational way more than two for an occasional round of golf. He and Durham counties. Arrangea more optimistice view of the sit- million people of North Carolina, generally arrives at his office be. ments have been made for deleuation. They saw that in his typi- approximately half the state's pop- tween 8 and 8:30 a. m. and often gations from Woman's College, is there until 6:30 or 7 p. m. His Greensboro College and Duke to rated his personal achievements "While many thousands of those general health is excellent, al. attend the rally. as well as those of the University educational services have been though he looks somewhat older. A square dance in the school

takes and he has a deep-rooted Carolina Symphony, the Gaston (See PRES, GRAY, page 4) are law students here.