

SUB

**WEATHER**  
Some clouds and warm today,  
with expected high of 78; low,  
40's.

VOLUME LVII No. 36

# The Daily Tar Heel

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

WEST  
The Great West gets a cookin'  
from the editor today. See p. 2.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Friday After Next:

### Music Under Stars, Blankets In Courtyards, Courtesy IDC

"On Friday night, Nov. 5, 'Our Best to You' is the thing to do," says John Beshara, Inter-dormitory Council social chairman.

Twice before popular disc jockey Jimmy Capps has brought to UNC simulated programs of his well known "Our Best to You" show, which is broadcast by radio station WPTF in Raleigh. On November 5, from 10:30 until midnight, Capps is returning to the campus, sponsored by the Inter-dormitory Council, with the first remote radio broadcast of "Our Best to You" that has ever been made.

Unusual highlight of this premiere performance, which will take place in the Lower and Upper Quad courtyards, will be music under the stars with the grassed quad courtyards reserved for blanket parties Raleigh Road, between the quad; will be blocked off for street dancing. Also, Capps will present a live floor show and play request numbers.

There will be a special pep rally led by the University Band and Jim Fountain and the UNC Cheer leaders.

IDC President Manning Muntzing urges students to send the titles of their request numbers to Jimmy Capps immediately in order to have them played on the program here. Readers may do this by mailing in the printed blank to "Our Best to You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh.

Capps, who was visiting the campus in preparation for the show yesterday, said, "This is probably the first time in the nation that a disc jockey program has been done live by remote broadcast as a campus activity."

## Fight Movies

Movies of the Carolina-Wake Forest football game will be shown tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Coach George Barclay will narrate the films.

These movies are sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Monogram Club.



CHEE-CHEE & TOM DAVIS, entertainers, will appear with popular disc jockey Jimmy Capps, along with others, when a remotely-broadcast performance of Capps' show, "Our Best To You," will be held in Upper and Lower Quad courtyards Nov. 5.

## Request Blank

(Below is a blank with which students may request numbers on disc jockey Jimmy Capps' radio show, "Our Best To You," which will be broadcast from Lower and Upper Quads Nov. 5. The blank should be filled out and mailed to "Our Best To You," Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh.)

PLEASE PLAY \_\_\_\_\_  
FOR \_\_\_\_\_  
FROM \_\_\_\_\_  
On Nov. 5. \_\_\_\_\_



Gentleman student asleep on library steps.

Gentleman student walking through Arboretum at high noon, pencil and paper in hand, mapping out position of all the seats.

## UP Hopes Run High For New Nominees

By CHARLES JOHNSON

The University Party completed nominations for candidates for the student Legislature in a two-hour session last night. Both Roland Parker Lounges were filled with people and smoke as the nominations progressed.

Those nominated were: Town Women's, Bebe Baumann; Dorm Women's, Luanne Thornton, Nan Brown, Jane Coker and Laura Erwin; Dorm Men's IV, Lionel King; Town Men's I, Jack Stevens, Colin McMillan, Hoke Thompson, Larry Cobb, Tom Johnson and Jim Martin; Town Men's II, Jim Exum; Town Men's III, Jim Beatty, Bob Eberle, Jerry Harrington, and Watt Huntley.

After the meeting Tom Cressy, student body president, stated, "I feel sure that, with the high calibre of the candidates that we have nominated, we will be on equal terms with the SP after the November elections."

It was announced that nominations for class officers will be held on Tuesday, November 2.

## Pulpit Players To Present 'Boy With Cart'

Tomorrow the Pulpit Players will again present the religious drama, "The Boy With A Cart," with which they made their debut last Monday night.

The second performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church. There will be no admission charge.

## Film Shows Deacons Spoiling For Fight

By FRED BABSON  
DTH Sports Editor

No one who has seen films of the Carolina-Wake Forest game can, without perjuring himself, lay blame on the Tar Heels for the disgraceful brawl that occurred during the last minute of the game.

The film reveals unprovoked, unnecessary roughness on the part of Wake Forest as early as the second-half kickoff.

Bob Bartholomew, Deacon left tackle, went out of his way to pounce on Larry Parker, Carolina halfback, who had been blocked out of the kickoff play and was lying on the ground. Bartholomew assumed the position of a wrestler attempting to pin his opponent, with a little, fast elbow-action thrown in for good measure. As the second-half progressed, and Wake Forest chances for victory grew slimmer, it was very noticeable that Deacon action grew more intense. They appeared to be desperate.

The sequence showing the much-publicized Will Frye block, thrown at Nick Consoles, Deacon quarterback, was viewed and reviewed several times. Consoles was playing defensive left halfback; Frye was at left end for Carolina. The play was run into the right side of the Carolina line, therefore Frye cut sharply downfield to his right as interference for his ball carrier. Consoles loafed on the play, drifting in slowly toward the line. Frye, running full speed, caught Consoles off-guard. The Tar Heel's hands were on his chest, with his elbows extended, the normal stance for a charging lineman. Frye's right forearm struck the Deacon in the face, but with not enough force to knock him off his feet.

Other interesting revelations were revealed by the films: When the game-climaxing melee started, Carolina tackle Roland Perdue stood by, making no belligerent advances toward the menacing Deacons. Whereupon, Wake Forest's No. 12, Leo Ward, obviously infuriated over his game-losing fumble a few moments earlier, approached Perdue and struck him in the face with no provocation, whatsoever, on Perdue's part. Then six or eight Wake Forest players jumped Perdue, knocking him down. By this time, the entire Deacon team was off the bench, onto the field. Several Wake Forest band members joined in the Perdue massacre standing over the helpless Tar Heel, taking turns striking him.

By this time, the Carolina reserves were off their bench, approaching the scene of action. Halfback Larry Parker was clearly shown, by the film, standing at the edge of the battle with his hands on his hips, when Wake Forest No. 19, Bob Brincefield, slugged him. The film also showed that Parker proved himself worthy of the occasion. He tossed the fiery, young Deacon to the turf with a nifty, one-armed headlock, and proceeded to work him over with his free fist.

The game pictures failed to produce a single incident of a Carolina player launching the first blow. It was obvious that the Deacons were spoiling for a fight, hoping to salvage some satisfaction from an otherwise disastrous afternoon for them.

## Salisbury-Carolina Cotillion Club's Getting Underway Here

It'll be party time in Salisbury for Carolina students come Christmas holidays.

The Salisbury-Carolina Cotillion Club, now in the process of organization, held a meeting in Gerrard Hall last night at seven o'clock for all Salisbury students, at which plans for the dance will be discussed. The Salisbury boys haven't been idle in years past, however. The formation of the Cotillion Club is intended to put its annual Christmas dance on a more permanent basis of organization.

There were about 1,500 persons present at last year's affair, according to T. Kexley, spokesman for the club. Kexley urged all Salisbury students to attend the meeting, or, if they are unable to do so, to contact him at the Kappa Alpha House or Bill Bibb in 341 Cobb. Twenty-six persons were present at the last meeting, and about 40 are expected tonight.

## Gruesome - But True

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Industrial Commission believes it's cheaper to live than it is to die.

Here's the way the Commission figures it in its monthly safety bulletin:

"A shave while you are alive cost 50 cents. It costs \$5 to shave you after you are dead. A woolen overcoat costs \$50. A wooden one \$500. A round trip taxi fare to a theater costs \$1, but a one-way ride to a cemetery costs \$10."

## Believer In The American Dream . . .

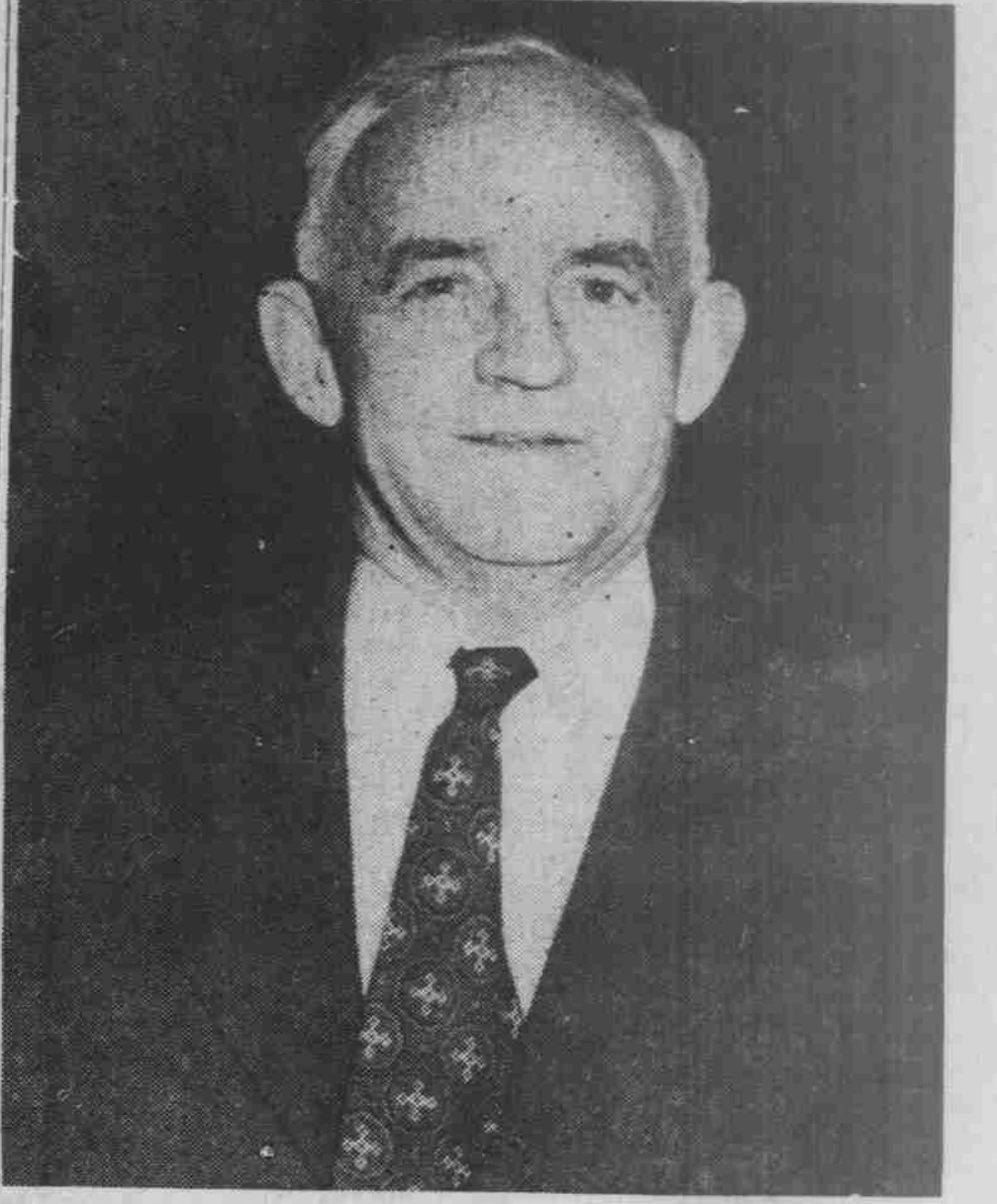
## Di Stimulates Free Thinking

By BABBIE DIORIO  
A senator assumes the rostrum and begins his five minute address. A comment is received by his colleagues with an enthusiastic "here, here." He makes his position clear on the question under debate.

The thud of a fist banging down on the rostrum is heard. Someone rises and asks for a point of order or personal privilege. The sergeant-at-arms rings the time limit bell. The senator yields to questions, and assumes his seat. Four or five senators jump to their feet. One is recognized. The debate continues.

This is The Di  
The members of the Senate are entrusted with the responsibility of preserving its traditions, which are numerous and steadfast. In June, of 1795, five months after the founding of the University, the Debating Society had its first recorded meeting. That same year a division occurred from which the Dialectic Society emerged, along with the Philanthropic Society.

## Former UNC Chief Speaks In Charlotte



## Dr. Frank Talks On United Nations

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Dr. Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator who has helped to settle two international disputes, said here Monday night that there are three roads which the United States can take in the future: isolation, preventive war or the United Nations.

Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and a former U.S. senator, spoke at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of the UN.

He called the first two courses as inevitable pitfalls for the entire world. The third road, the UN, he described as a young and sometimes feeble organization, but the best present possibility for a peaceful and productive coexistence.

Dr. Graham noted that for more than 100 years the United States followed a policy of isolationists, "and for good reason." He said, "We were a new nation, with a new country to explore and new things to do."

"But the kind of world we are living in now is not the world of Washington and Jefferson, but were they here, they would be leaders today," he declared.

He said the industrial revolution and the new world that came with it eliminated forever the possibility of isolationism. But he noted that after the First World

War our isolationist principle was still so strong that we would not go into the League of Nations. "We thought we could keep out of the strong currents around the world and we got into the Second world War," he added.

A preventive war, in the atomic and hydrogen world, would in the word of scientists, he said, "wipe out our civilization."

The alternative he listed as finding a way to live together, "to exist together." And to escape Communist aggression and tyranny, he said, we must have dynamic national and international programs.

For a dynamic national program, he said we "must be strong ourselves, in military strength, fundamental research, freedom and equal opportunity for all people."

William R. Pullen, Documents Librarian, said yesterday that documents from UNESCO are available to students of the University.

The University Library receives all official documents issued by the United Nations' Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris, with the exception of those having restricted distribution, said Pullen.

The wide scope of UNESCO publications keeps the public informed on the educational, scientific, and cultural problems facing the world and of the remedies applied at the international level, according to Pullen. He said it also has the task of spreading the Universal Declaration of Human Rights throughout the world, and in doing so, explaining its vital nature. UNESCO distributes material for the press (UNESCO Features) and for the radio (UNESCO World Review); it publishes the UNESCO Courier, and it issues various publications intended for the general public or for experts.

## Library Has UNESCO Publications

## Dr. John N. Fortin:

### UNC Has Psychiatrist

By DICK CREEDE  
Dr. John N. Fortin is a psychiatrist.

Not many students know about him, and not many more know that the University provides free psychiatric service and counseling for students who need it or think they need it.

Dr. Fortin, who came to Carolina this fall, occupies an office in the infirmary alongside those of Dr. Hedgepeth, Dr. Taylor, and the other physicians who are a part of the student health service. He considers himself "just another doctor" in the infirmary.

"I was astonished by the fact that many students are in complete ignorance of our existence," said Dr. Fortin last week.

"The idea of having a psychiatrist on campus," he said, "is a recognition by the administration that the ultimate goal is the care of the student as an individual and a respect for individual differences among students."

So far this year Dr. Fortin has seen "around 25 students with an average of 3 interviews each."

About two-thirds of his patients, he says, have emotional difficulties which are usually "personality disorders of a transient nature."

Examles  
He gave as examples of these disorders rebellion against parental control, or against a set code of moral or behavior.

"There are also emotional disturbances precipitated by an event," he explained, "such as the loss of a girl friend, the termination of a love affair, or an inability to adjust to living away from home."

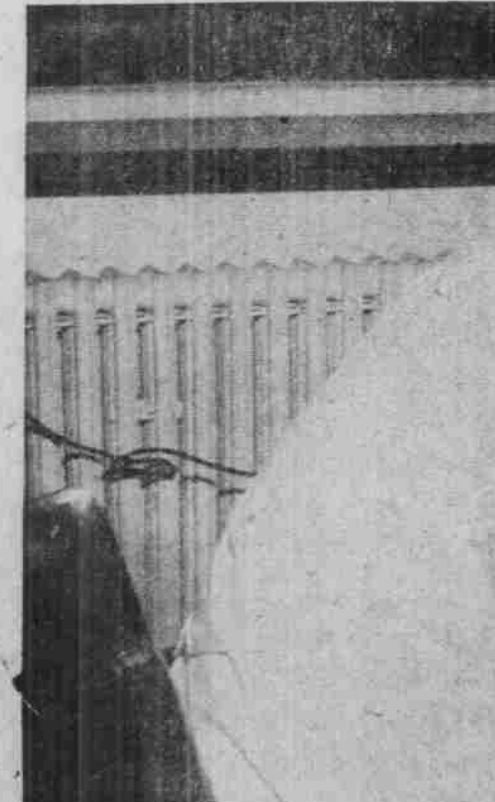
The other approximate one-third of the student patients, says Dr. Fortin, have more permanent and deep-set emotional illnesses.

Among these he includes students who have had previous psychiatric treatment, those who are unable to pursue a certain course of study in preparation for a certain vocation because their emotional capacities were not up to it, and those who have gotten into legal troubles because of delinquency with an emotional or psychiatric cause.

"Most of these," he said, "can be remedied by the right form of psychiatric treatment."

"It is the feeling among college psychiatrists," he said, "that 80 per cent of the students who come to them need more than counseling. They need psychiatric treatment."

Simple Advice  
He hastily pointed out, however, that not everybody with a prob-



lem on his mind should see a psychiatrist. "A number of problems can be remedied by simple advice," he said.

"But if it cannot, or if the student cannot accept and follow the advice given him, or if the problem can not be remedied, there is an emotional block that can be removed only by a psychiatrist," he added.

Students are often referred to Dr. Fortin by the office of the Dean of Student Affairs (by either Dean Fred Weaver or Assistant Director of Student Affairs Roy Holsten) or by any faculty member or administrative officials.

Students sometimes come to the student affairs office or to Dr. Fortin of their own volition or on the advice of a friend or a dormitory counsellor.

"One of the most common problems which I am presented with," said Holsten, "is that of the student who is not doing well academically and decides he is just not suited for college."

Holsten says he handles all the problems he can, but that he often finds one which he thinks Dr. Fortin could handle more effectively. "The ultimate goal," he said, "is to alleviate whatever problem is bothering a student. If I can handle it, fine. If Dr. Fortin can handle it, fine. Or if both of us can handle it, fine."

"Every problem that comes in," said Holsten, "is serious in the minds of the person who brings it in. We treat them all as serious problems."

(See PSYCHIATRIST, Page 4)

DR. JOHN FORTIN  
... many don't know he's the psychiatrist