

# The Daily Tar Heel

SLEEP

That's what Fowler does to the editors—puts them to sleep. See page 2 for the reason why.

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1955

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## President Fowler Outlines Plans For Regulation Of Student Cars; Wouldn't Limit Fresh Automobiles

### Would Tag Cars, Put Money Into Facilities

By CHARLIE SLOAN and JAMES NICHOLS

Student body President Don Fowler, who last spring said he favored an auto regulation "committee," yesterday said he had not changed his mind.

Rather, said Fowler, he dislikes the term "court," and prefers a regulatory "committee."

When the student parking problem was brought into last spring's presidential campaign, independent candidate Fowler disagreed with Student Party candidate Manning Muntzing's plan for a student traffic court to handle violations.

This week, he proposed a program similar to that which he previously disputed.

#### TAKE FINES

Fowler stressed this week his preference in the current problem is to take the job of tagging cars for parking violations from the

town police. He would take the fines collected and build more parking facilities.

Fowler added that since the law covering parking violations would not allow the University to take over, he thought the solution unlikely.

Yesterday, Fowler, who is in the infirmary with sinus trouble, explained his two statements as being a question of terminology. He said his objection was in calling the regulatory body a court.

According to Fowler, the new program would be under a committee since, as he put it, "I did not want another court." He emphasized the plan is similar to the one currently in effect at N. C. State College in Raleigh.

#### FRESHMEN

The solution of the campus parking problem by denying cars to freshmen is not the one he wishes, said Fowler. He said this might bring "evils" which could end in hazing and beany caps. "That is why," said Fowler, "I am reluctant to take this course."

Fowler said the committee, under the chairmanship of Layton McCurdy, has considered the freshman restriction plan, but declared freshmen's cars would be limited only if no other means of solving the problem were seen. He added that if such a step could not be avoided, the restriction

(See AUTOS, page 4.)

### Cars Hit More Than Twice '54

A total of 2,132 student automobiles has been registered with South Building, according to a report from Ray Jefferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

The figure more than doubles that of last year; but, according to Jefferies, there were some married students who did not have to register their cars last year but are required to do so this year. "Therefore," he said, "there are not actually that many more cars here." The total number registered last year was 1,052, he said.

#### UNDERGRADS

Broken down into the various undergraduate schools, the list reads as follows:

Freshmen and sophomores have 235 and 486 respectively, making a General College total of 721. The College of Arts and Sciences has a total of 330 while the School of Business Administration numbers 245. The School of Pharmacy has 73, the School of Education totals 70 and the School of Journalism has a total of 12. The Schools of Nursing and Dental Hygiene, with six and one respectively, round out the total registration. The undergraduate total is 1,458. The total last year was 668.

In the Graduate School there is a total of 294, Public Health 58, Medical School 128, Law School 130, Dental School 45, Social Work 10, and Library Science nine, making a graduate total of 674. The total last year was 348.

#### RESIDENCE

The registration by residence is as follows: There are 821 automobiles registered by those living in dormitories, 273 by those in fraternities, 118 by Glen Lennox residents, 190 by those in Victory Village, and 461 by those living in town. People commuting from other communities have registered a total of 173 and those living on the outskirts of town a total of 96. Jefferies urged all students who have registered their cars but who have not applied registration stickers on the windshield to do so for their own benefit. Policemen, when writing out tickets, have no way of knowing whether the cars are registered or not except by the tickets, he said.

Dr. J. Harris Purks, acting president of the Consolidated University, apparently is in line to succeed Gordon Gray in the event that Gray's resignation is accepted, according to the "Under The Dome" column of The (Raleigh) News and Observer.

However, said the column, Dr. John D. Messick, president of East Carolina College in Greenville, is being mentioned in some circles as a replacement for Gray.

Messick, when called by telephone, said "It was a complete surprise to me. I have not promoted myself nor have I asked anyone to do so."

Officials at South Building had no comment to make on the matter.

State College Lists 4,816 Fall Enrollment

Raleigh, Oct. 20 (AP)—Enrollment at North Carolina State College this fall totals 4,816—some 200 more than college officials had expected, and 535 more than last fall.

The enrollment includes 4,738 men and 75 women. It includes 1,294 Korean war veterans.

Tar Heels, totaling 3,959, make up 80 percent of the student body, and include representatives from every county in the state. There are 699 students from 43 other states and the District of Columbia, five from U. S. possessions and 153 from 39 foreign countries.

### UNC's Miss Ann Wrenn Is National Kappa Alpha Rose



KA ROSE ANN WRENN queen for two years

Miss Ann Wrenn, UNC senior from Greensboro, was recently elected the National Kappa Alpha Rose, at a national convention held in San Francisco, Calif.

Delegates from the local chapter were Chuck Flack, George Mitchell and Layton McCurdy.

Miss Wrenn will reign as the KA Rose for two years.

Since transferring to the University from WCUNC, Ann has been active as a cheerleader, secretary of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, an Air Force sponsor, a member of the student legislature and the National French Club.

Ann finds time for outdoor sports and is especially fond of swimming and horseback riding.

## Sound & Fury Slated For December Premier

Sound and Fury, UNC's student stock company, will have its 1956 premier in December.

The theatrical organization, a committee of Graham Memorial Activities Board, lives through student talent, according to Miss Kirk Sink, a Sound and Fury member.

Miss Bo Bernadin, senior in dramatic arts, directs the productions, which Ken Lowery, Junior, produces. The result of their efforts are musicals in which students act, sing and dance.

"About seven years ago, Sound and Fury grew silent, dying an untimely death at the accusation, 'risque,'" said Miss Sink. "Then, last season, under the guiding hands of several interested students, the organization returned from the dead, first as part of GMAA's Dance Committee, which nearly suffered its own death under the added money strain," she explained.

Sound and Fury's first production after revival was a combination of the scores of "Pajama

Game" and "Can Can" called "Scandals of '55."

Miss Bernadin describes the Sound and Fury comeback by saying, "It really came off better than it should have."

Sound and Fury script writers next got together and molded songs and dances from "The Boy Friend," "Pal Joey," "House of Flowers," into its second production "Satan's Saints," which was produced in April.

This season's first show will be entirely original, according to Miss Sink. Jack Spooner, radio-television major, has joined Miss Bernadin to create a script. The musical score is being set down by Al and Howard Smith, Miss Barbara Newcomb, Spooner, Joel Spivak and Dr. T.C. Toops of the Memorial Hospital staff.

Miss Sink added that students interested in participating in the December production of Sound and Fury should watch for announcements of try-out dates, slated within the next few weeks.

### IN MEN'S CLOTHES:

## Comfort & Style Important For UNC Study Atmosphere

By PEG HUMPHREY

Comfort and style are the keynotes of men's fashion, according to New York fashion editors. They cite the Italian influence as important this year.

Evening wear is highlighted by a dinner jacket of tropical-weight black wool and mohair with satin-bound lapels. With this is worn a white broadcloth evening shirt and black silk bow tie.

Our friends north of the Mason-Dixon line are wearing double-breasted blazers of navy blue hopsacking with gold metal buttons and removable blackbelts. These they team with gray flannel slacks, but its predicted that these blazers will be favored with white flannels here in the South.

Replacing the polo coat is a coat with set-in shoulders which are cut raglan style at the back for greater comfort. The back is belted.

The V-neck classic sweaters

still lead in popularity with the crew-neck pull-over giving it a good bit of competition. "The cardigan coat sweater is no longer strictly for sports but with the new low opening that keeps it hidden under a buttoned suit jacket, it may serve as a decorative vest. Take your pick of colors. For casual wear, subtle stripes, bold argyles, space figures, checks and allover patterns offer a wide range of choice.

#### RUGGED MEN

For rugged individuals, manufacturers are turning out rough-textured tweed jackets which team effectively with a cotton twill shirt. Orlon and tweed mixtures are popular, and many sports coats are trimmed with leather and velvet and have three buttons.

Narrow lines with pleats or plain front at the waistband and belted, in the back, of course, characterize trousers. Overcoats are of textured or smooth fabrics with plain or velvet col-

lars. Small shaped narrow hats are endorsed by fashion editors. They emphasize the trim, understated look.

Black and jet brown seem to be this year's favorite colors. White shirts are being manufactured with tiny black and white pinstripes. The button down shirts are still good, but the English tab collars, the boned collars held neatly in place by two concealed tabs, are returning to the fashion scene.

The rage in belts are the tiny plaids, small prints, and repp stripes. Many are manufactured with ties to match and come in sets. Ties are narrow and conservative, many of wool challis with paisley prints or tiny patterns. The black repp tie is still a good bet.

Grains are returning to shoes with the textured look especially popular this year. The Italian influence is obvious in the comfortable and light low slung loafer style, with or without laces.

## NEUROLOGIST DESCRIBES BRAIN WORK

Dr. Denny-Brown Bryson Lecturer

By PETE IVEY

The extraordinary fact that certain movements of the human body work better after removal of one hemisphere of the brain was explained here last night by Dr. Derek E. Denny-Brown, world famous neurologist, in the fourth annual Bryson Lectures at N. C. Memorial Hospital.

In recent years epileptics and other patients with severe damage to portions of the brain have recovered better use of limbs after entire removal of one side of the brain. Such operations have been performed in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Montreal and Europe. The entire behavior of the patient is often much better after the operation than before, said Dr. Denny-Brown.

The explanation is that a lobe of the brain damaged by blows or other injuries could result in "suppression" of bodily movements, he said. Faulty performance of hands, feet, fingers or other parts of the body can be traced to "negative" reaction of the injured part of the brain. Such negative reactions are the basis of tremors and other involuntary spasms, he said.

Discussing "Positive and Negative Aspects of Cerebral Motor Function," Dr. Denny-Brown, British-born neurologist now on the staff of Harvard Medical School, gave word illustrations and pictures to describe disturbances of behavior from the neurological point of view. He presented meanings and methods of diagnosis of tremors, involuntary spasms, St. Vitus Dance and other disorders.

#### POSITIVE EFFECT

In one type of brain injury the patient is likely to have an excess of movement and become aggressive in actions. This is a positive effect of cerebral motor function.

In another type of brain injury the patient shows an "avoiding reaction" or a withdrawing type of paralysis. That is called the negative aspect of cerebral motor function, he said.

When that part of the brain which produces the negative aspect is removed, frequently the patient's withdrawing tendencies are corrected.

The neurologist described in technical language functions of the nervous system and the reactions of the brain in terms of environment.

Dr. Denny-Brown spoke to doctors of the UNC Division of Health Affairs and other physicians and the general public at the clinic auditorium on the fourth floor of N.C. Memorial Hospital.

### Dance Tonight

Bob Hicks and Bobbie Zwalen, co-chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board Dance Committee, announced there will be an informal dance tonight in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial from 9 midnight.

A combo will supply the music for the affair, and refreshments will be served. A fall theme will highlight the decorations.

WEATHER  
warmer today, with high of 72.

NO. 32



RYING OUT FOR 'THE RAINMAKER:' CIGARET AFTER CIGARET  
Miss Louise Fletcher, en Lowery (standing), Jim Heldman and Director Harvey Whetstone  
Tom Owen Photo

### PLAY TRYOUT:

## Plainclothes Thespians, Very Much Like Pretzels

By CHARLIE SLOAN

Play tryout is a group of thespians, imitating on hard wooden benches at least the selection session "The Rainmaker" was meeting opened on time, "Well, it's 4 o'clock. . . and absolutely on the head," announced director Harvey Whetstone. The cast-committee, the only really people to the group's face that afternoon, had arrived.

short skull session each of the play was broken side enough to show the actors what they would become in order to the play live.

the lecture an invitation Whetstone to "try a cold brought the first would-be players to the boards. The casting committee had in and was waiting with pencil in the audience. Her hopefuls shifted into a complicated pretzel on, lit another cigarette and, massed, and cocked head critically.

the shuffling died the on the bare stage pulled a remarkable metamorphosis by means of author N. By Nash's typewriter the actors became people other place, period and quality.

formula which dragged back to reality had less potential. A booming "you" from the pall of marking the location of the director neatly burst the actor's magic spell.

hopeful playmaker followed on the tarred heel of in front of him in a parade of Nash's paper

### BACK PICTURES

UGH TODAY: Juniors, all students, dental faculty, nursing faculty, Ger- and Dance Committee. BASEMENT—7:30 P.M.

MEN: Dark coats, ties.

WOMEN: Dark roundneck sweaters—no buttons.

GERMAN CLUB and DANCE COMMITTEE: tuxedo.

stammering) UVW (relieved smile) XYZ."

Selecting the Rainmaker cast will be particularly difficult. When the casting committee pursues the complements and comments which it scribbled during tryouts it will have to remember that each actor must double as technician.

There will be only 12 people on tour, in addition to Whetstone and student set designer John Cauble. These 12 are mem-

bers of the cast and their understudies. This means that actor, stage hand, makeup artist and moral officer will have to combine into one person for the tour.

Whetstone said after the tryouts, "I think we'll have a good cast out of these people." He and the casting group picked the ones on which they'll gamble the show inclosed tryouts the next day. Now comes the "molding process."

## University Gets Aid For Health Research

The University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The grant will be used for the support of research on the social aspects of health and medical care, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Smith.

An additional fund of \$9,853.80 has been set up by the State Nurses' Assn. for a cooperative study with the UNC School of Nursing on patterns of psychiatric nursing in North Carolina. This

## Author Tells Of Work On Southern Novel

Miss Katherine Jones, a southerner with a soft drawl, discussed her recent novel, Heroines of Dixie, before a group of literary enthusiasts in the Library's essembly room yesterday.

Miss Jones spoke under the auspices of the Bull's Head Bookshop. A great deal of her research for Heroines of Dixie was done in the Southern Historical Collection, and she is here this week gathering material for her new book. A librarian by profession, the South Carolinian is currently the reference librarian of the Greenville City Library.

Now that her manuscript has been published, Miss Jones "misses the company of the Confederate ladies," but she is currently working on a novel in which she tells of the pursuit and ultimate capture of Jefferson Davis.

### 'Harvey'

James Stewart stars in "Harvey," tonight's free film presentation by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The movie will be shown in Carroll Hall at 8 and 10 p.m., and no admission will be charged.

"Harvey" is the movie adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize play. It concerns Elwood P. Dowd and his friend Harvey, the six-foot-tall rabbit.

Also starring are Josephine Hull, who won an Academy Award for her role, and Peggy Dow.