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TROPHY WINNER—Alpha Delta Pi, travelling on a theme of Tar Heel conquest a la Caesar, rolled up a victory of their own by taking top honors in the sorority division. Photo by Peter Ness

Lively 'Beat Duke' Parade Opens Weekend Of Rivalry

FLOAT WINNERS

The winning floats in four divisions of yesterday's Beat Duke Float Parade were: Fraternity, (Sigma Nu); sorority, (Alpha Delta Pi); men's dorm, (Mangum); and men's and women's dorm combination.

By JOAN BROCK

"Hark The Sound!" of blue and white streamers, floats, color guards, drill teams, cheerleaders, majorettes, the UNC Band, the Victoria Bell, and "Beat Duke!" Chapel Hill came to life yesterday afternoon as a series of colorful and elaborate floats wound their way in and out among the main streets of the community in the annual Beat Duke parade. The Alpha Delta Pi float was among the first blue and white creations to appear. Depicting the mur-

der of Coach Murray by Tatum, the float was inscribed with "Et tu, Tatum!" and "We came, we saw, we conquered." A bevy of lovely Roman lassies flanked the fatal incident. Next in line were the Alpha Tau Omega scoreboard entitled "Kenan's Alley" in which the Tar Heels "bowed over" the Duke Blue Devils and Carr-Grimes' entry of four devils carrying Miss Victory on their shoulders. "Devils stay in Hell. Tar Heels get the Bell," exclaimed six Alpha Gamma angels who were guarding and ringing a huge blue and white victory bell; and the Chi Phi's disqualified the Blue Devils from the Orange Bowl by "flushing" Duke from one bowl to another stating "Duke Switches Bowls!" Delta U's "Bugged the Blue Devil" from a tiny foreign car painted like a big bug.

The Chi Omega "Puppet Show" announced an entertaining event to occur in Kenan Stadium this afternoon at which time Tatum's puppets will play Murray's marionettes, and the Tau Epsilon Phis presented an enormous white sleigh driven by the Tar Heels who were "sleighing Duke." "Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained" was the theme of the Tri Delta float which portrayed the Tar Heels in heaven and the Devils in hell. Then came the lovely Kappa Delta Vikings in a silver dragon-headed boat bearing the motto, "The win be with us." "Snow 'em down, Ice 'em under," was the title of the Kappa Kappa Gamma snow scene with an ice devil and skaters dressed in blue and white skating suits. "And the farmer hauled another load away," as the Phi Gamma Delta wagon rolled down the street filled with straw and Blue Devils. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Indians "served up" a roasted Blue Devil on a platter; the Lambda Chi's "Tar Heel Express" had a boxcar for each Carolina victory; and the Phi Delt's were after a Duke head with their float entitled "We got the team, now get a head!" The Sigma Nus depicted the judgment scene with the Tar Heels sentencing the Blue Devils, and the Pi Kappa Phi's sponsored a huge moving ram swaggering from side to side down the street. "Hang down your head, Blue Devils!"—complete with a hanging man, was featured by Melver and Joyner. Then came the Pi Beta Phi's graceful white swan surrounded by several loyal coeds to help "make it Duke's Swan Song!" The Theta Chi's featured UNC-Duke bowling game and the Sigma Chi's were "grinding Duke" in an enormous meat grinder.

Hard Work And Research Resulted In TB Vaccine

By CHUCK FLINNER

Steadily since 1952 a Gravelly Sanatorium research team has worked out methods for producing suspensions of various strains of tuberculosis bacteria.

The chief of the research project, Dr. Stuart Willis, said yesterday this study has led to the development of a new tuberculosis vaccine.

The new vaccine has been used successfully on 6,000 to 7,000 animals, and "at the present time, 1,600 people have been included in human studies evaluating R1, confirming the findings in animals as to its safety."

Dr. Willis said, "At best in America the R1 vaccine is needed only for those who have close contact with TB. Those include: 1) doctors, nurses, attendants, orderlies and hospital personnel, in general; 2) employees in TB hospitals; 3) employees and patients in mental disease hospitals because of the large number of cases in those hospitals, and 4) occasional persons or groups in situations where contact must be continued."

Dr. Willis added, "In countries where there is a high rate of tuberculosis the new vaccine would be a boom."

He pointed out that the vaccine has not yet been produced in quantities for general use. It has not been used in local prevention, he said. Medical students and nurses get the BCG vaccine, an earlier type known as Bacillus Calmette-Guérin, developed from the bovine bacteria.

"We need at least four more years of work on R1," Dr. Willis said. The announcement of the

new vaccine is a report of progress to the local, state and national TB foundations. The research is supported by a branch of the national TB association as well as local and state contributions and the Ruth Cottrane Cannon Fund.

"There is still a great need for research," said Dr. Willis. "Although the death rate from tuberculosis has been falling rapidly, the sickness rate has decreased slowly."

The research team at the Gravelly Sanatorium include: Dr. H. M. Vandiviere, director of research laboratory; Irene Melvin, research scientist; Dr. H. E. Kennedy, research bacteriologist; Dr. W. H. Gentry, and Margarey Vandiviere, statistician and technologist.

WUNC's First Sportscast Will Be UNC-Duke Game

WUNC-FM will present its first live football sportscast today. The Duke-Carolina game program will begin at 1:45. The station is at 91.5 on the FM dial.

According to Ken Alvord, WUNC-FM's production manager, to-

day's game will be the station's first live sports broadcast. Staffing the program are Jack Mayo, director; Dave Wegerk, play-by-play announcer; John Moore, background and color announcer; and Jim Davis, engineer.

Newly-Elected Soph President Says Young Has Right To Appeal

Charlie Graham, newly elected sophomore class president, said yesterday that Davis Young, defeated candidate had the "privilege" of appealing the election to the Student Council.

Young is asking the Council to consider a re-vote of the election he lost by only two votes. The Student Council will consider Young's case Tuesday night and could, theoretically, submit a re-

quest to the Elections Board for a re-vote.

In his statement yesterday, Graham said: "It is Davis' privilege as a candidate to take the election to the Student Council. The vote has been recounted one time already. I trust the Student Council; if the Council wants to call a re-vote, there is nothing I can do."

Graham was running on the University Party ticket, and Young, on the Student Party ticket.

Duke Is Invaded Unsuccessfully; Teams Will Renew Rivalry Today

Game Results May Decide Bowl Chance

By RUSTY HAMMOND

Carolina's Tar Heels today meet arch-rival Duke in Kenan Stadium at 2:00 in a game that could easily decide a bowl bid for the boys from Chapel Hill.

The largest crowd since 1946 is expected for the big battle today, and students have been urged to come early and leave their cars at home.

Duke will be seeking today to avenge a 21-13 upset loss at the hands of the Tar Heels last year. Last year was the first time Carolina had beaten Duke in 7 long years.

Rivalry between the two schools this year has been the hottest anyone can remember for many years. Raids have been made on both campuses, and both teams want this one bad.

After winning six straight games, Carolina last week bowed to powerful Notre Dame at South Bend, 34-24. Duke comes into the game with a 4-5 record. The Devils have lost three games by the margin of a field goal, in addition to being clobbered by top ranked LSU.

The probable starting line-ups: Pos. Carolina Duke
LE Don Kemper Jim Bartal
LT Phil Blazer Don Denne
LG F. Swearingen Art Browning
C Ronnie Koes Wade Byrd
RG Fred Mueller Mike McGee
RT Don Redding Jim Gardner
RE Al Goldstein Doug Padgett
QB Jack Cummings Bob Brodhead
LHB Wade Smith Wray Carlton
RHB Emil DeCantis Danny Lee
FB Don Klochak Butch Allie
Duke coach Bill Murray has already been hung in effigy by outraged students and a loss today would drop the Devils to a 4-6 slate, their worse since 1923.

A Carolina victory would give the Tar Heels a fine 7-3 record for the season, their best in 12 years. It would also place the Heels in great contention for a bowl bid.

Duke's powerful running attack will be going up against the rugged Carolina forward wall. The Heels lead the conference in both total defense and total offense.

Carolina, the most balanced team in the ACC, will be counting on the speed of Emil DeCantis and Wade Smith, the power running of Don Klochak, and the pin-point passing of Jack Cummings.

Carolina is given the edge in the line by most of the experts. The Tar Heels have one of the toughest lines in the entire country, and

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DUKE BATTLEFIELD, THE MORNING AFTER

... police protection for a pile of wood

Fray At Bonfire Site Won By Dookies

By ED ROWLAND

An attempt by some 600 Carolina students to storm en masse the bonfire site on the Duke campus Thursday night failed as least 1,000 freshmen from Duke repelled all assaults.

The men from Chapel Hill encountered stern opposition, from Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs Ray Jeffries, the Durham police and Duke men. No arrests were made.

Jeffries told several impromptu gatherings of students in the Lower Quad and Big Fraternity Court that the license numbers of any cars from Carolina seen on the Duke campus would be taken and the offenders reported to the Student Council for action.

Jeffries said the names of persons apprehended on the Duke campus were turned in to the UNC Student Council as part of an arbitrary bilateral agreement between Duke and Carolina officials. He said dean of men at Duke, Robert Cox, was informed of any Duke students here as part of the agreements.

DUKE CAR STOPPED

Chapel Hill police Thursday night stopped a car with four Duke students in it on campus. Each had paint on his hands but no paint was found in the car. Their names were reported to Dean Cox.

Jeffries said that as of 3 p.m. yesterday no names had been turned in to him nor had any license numbers been reported. Durham police had no idea how many license numbers were taken.

Nevertheless, many cars did make the trip only to have their attempts to light the fire foiled by alert Duke watchers. Some students got within 10 feet of the tremendous pile of wood on the field near the stadium, and at least one tried to throw a "Molotov Cocktail" on the wood. He failed and the defenders captured him and shaved his head.

OTHER ATTEMPTS

Several others from UNC mingled with the defenders and tried to bide their time until a more favorable moment. This too was unsuccessful. One boy from Carolina had a bottle of gasoline hidden under his coat when he was accosted by Duke men. He could not convince them he was from Duke, so they started to hit him.

He dropped the bottle unnoticed, and tried to run. Brought down by a flying tackle near a Durham policeman, he was beaten and his clothes torn. A plea to the policeman did not save him. Later he walked away from the milling throng unmolested as someone else distracted the bonfire defenders.

'UNC' PAINTING

The Duke Chronicle, student paper, reported yesterday that the letters "UNC" had been painted in various places on the West Durham campus, mainly on signs. The editor Steve Hammer said some of the letters reached four feet in height. He said two columns at the entrance to the Chapel were painted, but no other confirmation of this was available.

ROCKS THROWN

He said that rocks thrown during the peak of the assault attempt on the bonfire broke several windshields and incurred minor injuries on Carolina students. No confirmation of this was available.

Several of the Carolina students caught with gas or kerosene had their heads shaved, he reported.

The Duke defenders were forewarned by Chapel Hill police, Hammer said, so that the raid came as no surprise.

Police reported no personal injury was known to them, and that no damage to property occurred except \$75 damage to a passing car during the height of the melee. The car belonged to a man returning

home from work at midnight, police said.

AIR ASSAULT

Dave Jones, University Club president, said yesterday the attempt to secure a helicopter to hang an effigy of a Blue Devil from the Duke Chapel fell through because of extreme cost and the difficulty encountered in getting CAA approval. He added that 5,000 leaflets saying "Beat Duke" were to be dropped from an airplane yesterday.

Meanwhile Duke students plastered the campus Thursday with posters showing a photo of a Duke football player with the caption, "Do you recognize (player's name)? You should. He's going to help us beat UNC."



SCALPED

... the Blue Devils get rough Duke Chronicle Photo

Grail Asks Good Conduct At Stadium

The Order of the Grail, men's honorary, yesterday joined the many individuals and groups in urging proper conduct at today's game between Carolina and Duke.

The Grail said: "It is the overwhelming feeling of the members of the Order of the Grail that the conduct demonstrated by the Carolina students at the Saturday ball game will have a strong bearing on the general reputation of the University of North Carolina.

"We therefore strongly urge Carolina students to remember three things:

- 1) That the Campus Code requires us to conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen.
- 2) That public display of alcoholic beverage is against the state law.
- 3) That the general behavior of the students in full view of the some 40,000 spectators from all parts of the state and nation will reflect credit or cast disrepute on the generally good reputation enjoyed by the University.

Why Did It Happen?

Nearly every Friday morning, The Daily Tar Heel carries the play-by-play of the previous night's student legislature meeting.

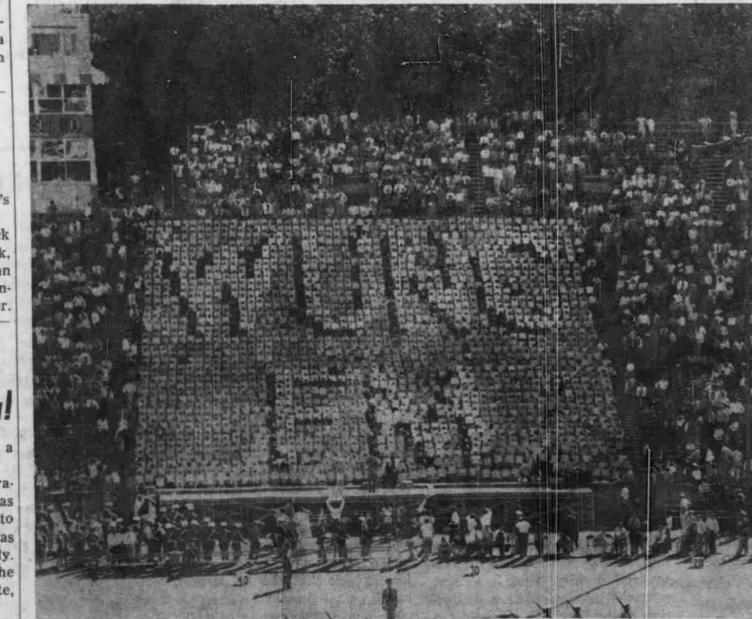
And on Saturday mornings, we carry more details, filling out the account with the "hows" and "whys" of the legislative branch of student government.

Get in the habit of reading the Saturday story, printed on page three of today's issue.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Joanne Hill Scroggs, Julie Ann Wendler, Jerome Melvyn Shapiro, Michael John Turnbull, James LeRoy McMillan Jr., Hector Himmel Henry, Herman Edward Tickle and Julian Willis Bradley Jr.



UNC CARDBOARD HONORS WUNC-FM and WUNC-FM is broadcasting the UNC-Duke game

G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include: Political Science, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.