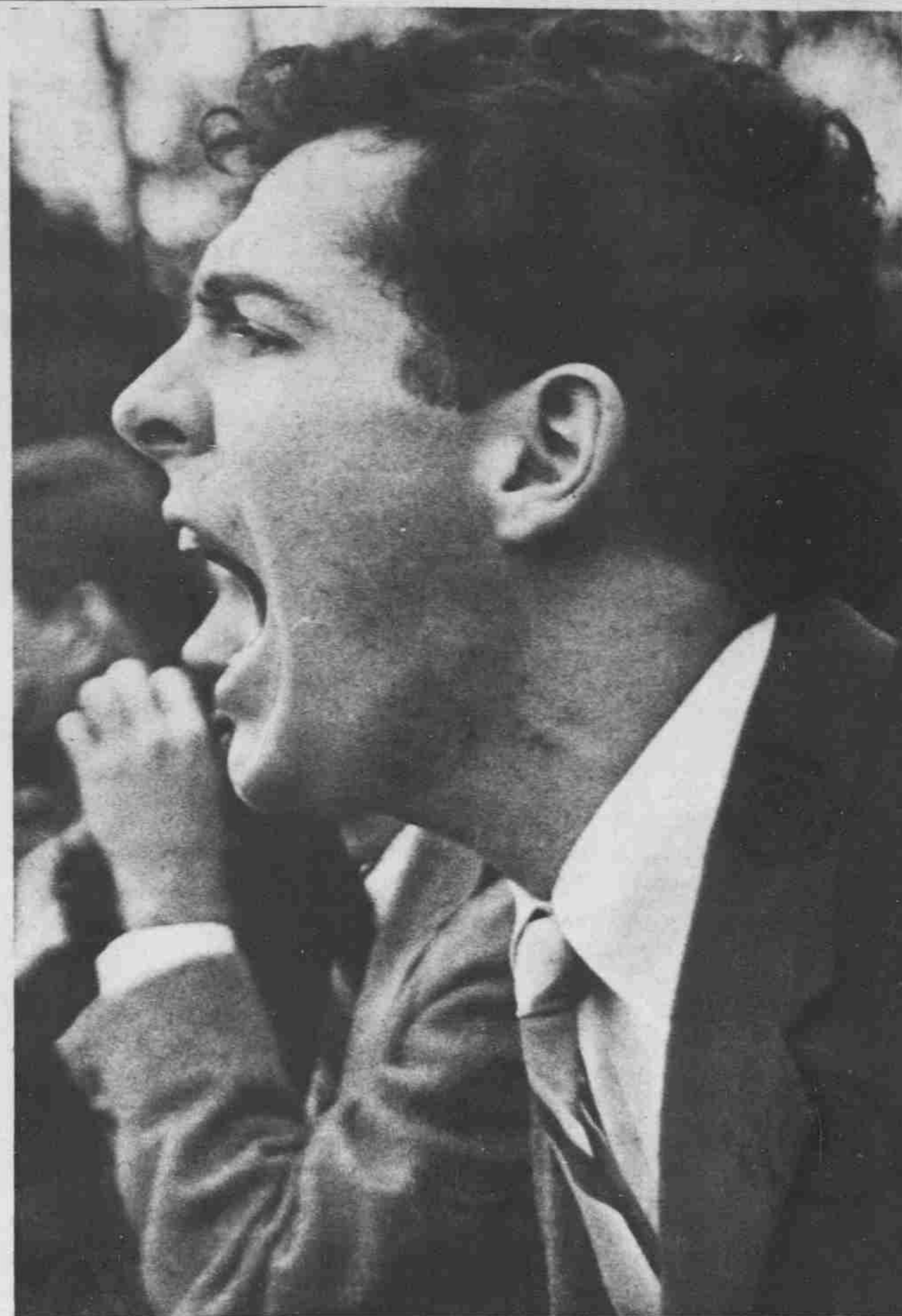


Toronto Exchange At UNC



At the Dook Parade, Toronto Ex Members Show Off Canadian Flag



"Go Carolina!" Yells A Canadian

30 Canadians Taste Life At Carolina

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Right from the first chilly moment Thursday night when the Blue and silver bus from Canada pulled into the Planetarium parking lot it was clear that the 1966 Toronto Exchange was destined to be a success.

The two groups had looked forward to meeting each other for a month. This weekend they are together and it is just like old home week. Each member from Canada had been paired off with a Carolina counterpart.

It was like a troop of pen pals meeting for the first time.

The two groups mingled and talked excitedly in the lounge of Graham Memorial Thursday night. Some of the faces were familiar. Ian Collins, an UNC exchange member from London, had met one of the Toronto girls on a boat to the U. S. several years ago.

"You're the very one!"

shrieked Canadian Blair Hilton she got off the bus and saw red-haired beaming Ian.

On through Friday, the exchange members escorted their Canadian partners to classes to get a taste of the academic UNC.

Friday afternoon the exchange heard a panel discussion on US - Canadian relations.

The Dook Parade must have been a bit perplexing for the 30 Canadians. And after all, it is hard to try and explain just what the UNC-Dook feud is all about.

Nevertheless, the Torontonians enjoyed the parade and hooted, "Rip - 'em - up, Tear - 'em - up, Give - 'em 'ell 'eels," uncertainly along with the rest of the enthusiastic crowd in front of the Carolina theatre.

Getting a taste of real Americana Friday night, the Canadians were hosted to an evening of rollicking square dancing.

Bob ("been callin' square dances since I wuz 11") Wilson led the exchange through the steps. "Great," shouted one hirsute Canadian half way through an alman left.

Seated in the west stands during the fatal Duke-UNC traditional Saturday afternoon gridiron battle, the Torontonians had mixed reactions towards American football.

"We usually try to get big yardage on the first down and not muck around like you do," explained one Canadian.

Another Torontonian hoisted a Canadian flag aloft his black umbrella every time UNC completed a good play.

The Canadians took the loss just as hard as any Carolinian. "Aw, mate, they shouldn't have lost that one," summarized one scowling Canadian.

Today, the exchange will be engaging in another seminar. This one will be on the role of the University.

This afternoon at 4:30 the campus is invited to greet the Canadians at a reception at the GM main lounge.

Tonight Chancellor Sitterson will address the Canadians at dinner at the Carolina Inn. That will be followed by a Talent show open to the campus at 10 p.m. at Morrison residence Hall.

On Monday, the last day of the exchange program, the groups will discuss "The Negro in the South," in the third of the seminars.

The exchange will leave Monday evening and await the return visit of the 30 Carolinians over the semester break.



Canadian and UNC Students listen in the first seminar



Some of the Canadians got more Disturbed by the Game Than Did UNC Students



Bee-Bo Bumkin's Jug Band practice on South Building steps for Sunday Night's Morrison Exchange Talent Show

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