

## UNC Hosts Rival Duke Today

By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Harken the optimistic sounds of Duke-Carolina's 55th meeting this afternoon at Kenan Stadium: "Throw out the record book, throw out the record book." Ta-da, ta-da.

Carolina is 2-7 and wallowing a bit, while Duke is 4-5 and improving, but the utterances are those of optimism because followers of this rivalry well know that there is no favorite when the Tar Heels and Blue Devils clash.

They will do so at 1:30 p.m. The oddsmakers have given the nod to Duke by about two touchdowns, but you can toss that out the window with the old, grundy manual, because the Vegas books have obviously never lived in Chapel Hill.

"It's a new season for us," Bill Dooley said of today's encounter, and the Tar Heels could use a change from the

old one. Coming of their fourth straight loss a week ago to Clemson, the Tar Heels have this one last chance to redeem themselves in front of the home crowd, and a victory over the "Dookies" could make it a more pleasant winter.

Chances are they will get it, too.

This is the last time around for fifteen seniors, and they would like nothing better than to go out on a happy note. Beating Duke provides not just a happy note, but a hysterical symphony.

Coach Tom Harp's sneaky little Devils will be trying to avoid their second consecutive losing season. Last year, the Heels ruined all their fun when they posted a stunning 20-9 upset win at Durham, leaving Duke with a lukewarm 4-6 record.

This year the task may be a little harder, but the only thing for sure when you flip that book away is that both teams will show up for the game.

The Blue Devils are green but are also on the rise. Quarterback Leo Hart, the unsung man that's bellowed like a baritone of late, brings his air carnival to town, and the 45,000 expected fans will have their eyes centered on his act when the curtain goes up.

Hart can do it all, and Duke fans do a little jig when they think of the sophomore's two remaining years at the throttle.

But Hart is only one-half of Harp's flying trapeze act. The other acrobat is Henley Carter, a 5-10-inch split end with moves like a leopard and hands like taffey apples.

Carter is the new ACC record holder with 60 catches this season for 803 yards and 2 scores. Hart fires his way just under half the time.

When not, though, Hart pitches to flanker Wes Chesson and end Jim Dearth. The two have combined for 65 grabs for nearly 1100 yards and eight touchdowns. So they are also potent scoring threats.

The Devils aren't always so daring, though. When toting the ball by land, their main asset is fullback Phil Asack, a 220-pound sophomore that's hit paydirt seven times.

Behind Asack is Hart, himself, and halfback Don Baglein, rounding out the Duke backfield.

The Tar Heels will counter with one of their most physically fit teams of recent weeks. The only injury is to sophomore tailback Don McCauley who is expected to see action, anyway.

Gayle Bomar will close out an underrated career at UNC

(Continued on Page 4)



—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

### All Kids Love A Parade, Any Parade

Friday, It Was The Beat Dook Parade

## Residence College Study Gets Restart On Monday

By TOM SNOOK  
DTH Staff Writer

Residence College research and development, which has fallen to the wayside of priorities due to the changeover in the Men's Residence Council (MRC) will be studied again beginning next week.

On Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room, a meeting of those interested in research and

development will be held under the auspices of Student Government.

Mike Almond, special assistant to the President of the Student Body, said of the meeting, "There is a tremendous potential for residence college development at Carolina and also tremendous talent available in this area.

Day also underlined the

need for the abilities, interests and talents of the members of the committee to be paired with the needs of residence college research and development.

A question arose during the past month concerning the proper agency to handle special projects relating to Residence College development. During that time, the MRC was transformed from a Constitutional rule-making body to the overall executive agency of the Residential College Program.

If an effort to eliminate the confusion, the new Residence College Executive Council and Student Government agreed that Student Government should take the initiative in getting the special projects program moving again.

Several problems and areas which might be profitably pursued include the problems of physical facilities such as refrigerators, pencil sharpeners, lighting and the rule concerning no tape on the walls.

Areas of development to be considered residence hall radio stations, leadership training programs, co-ed facilities and programs such as REACH which James College initiated.

A memo sent to the group meeting expressed the "need at the present to get together and organize to get talents and energies channeled in the most productive directions."

(Continued on Page 6)

## Kinnell Highlights

## Program On Poetry

By J.D. WILKINSON  
DTH Staff Writer

A poetry reading featuring UNC writer-in-residence Galway Kinnell will be held Tuesday night, November 26, at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The program will also include UNC poets Lewis Lipsitz, Charles David Wright, and Christopher Brookhouse.

Admission will be free of charge, but donations will be accepted to create a fund to help pay legal expenses and possible fines for UNC students who were recently arrested at Fort Bragg and charged with trespassing.

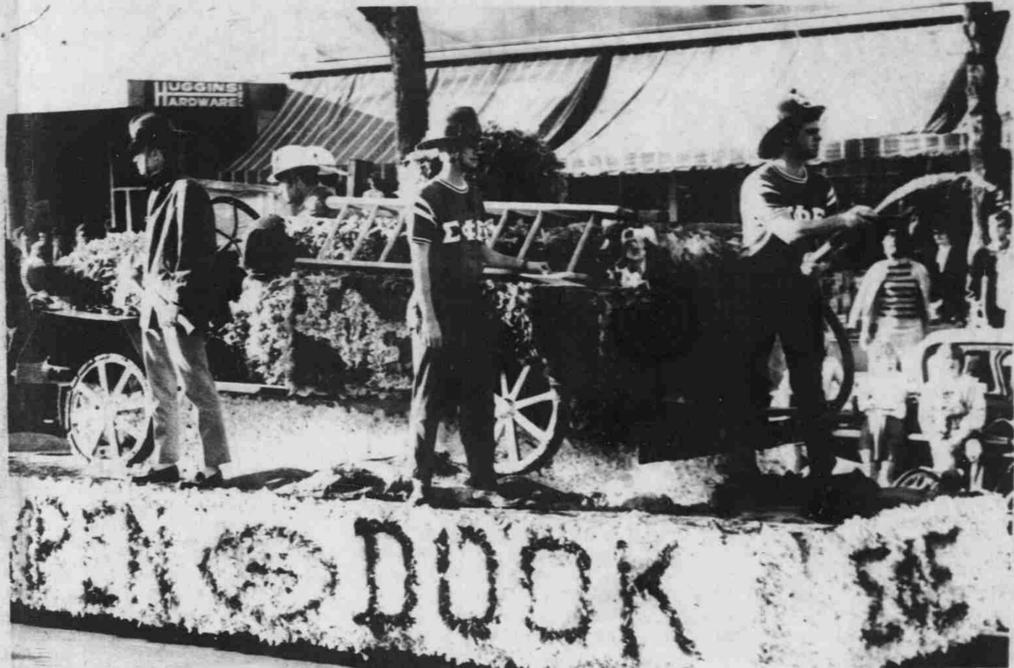
The poetry reading will offer people who missed Kinnell's first reading a chance to hear him before he leaves

Chapel Hill next week.

Kinnell is a native of Providence, R.I., and a graduate of Princeton University. He received his M.A. from the University of Rochester in 1949.

Kinnell has been an instructor of English at Alfred University in Alfred, New York; director of the University of Chicago's Liberal Arts Program; lecturer at the University of Grenoble in France; research associate and adjunct assistant professor of literature at New York University; visiting lecturer at the University of Teheran, Iran; and lecturer at Juniata College, Reed College, the University of Washington, and the University of California.

(Continued on Page 6)



—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

BEAT DOOK PARADE—Members of Signa Phi Epsilon fraternity tour through the city Friday atop their float complete with fire engine. The float was part of the annual Beat Dook parade which

winded its way through Chapel Hill. Whether it does any good is yet to be determined. See page five for other pictures.

## Beat Dook

## Weekend Kicked Off By Annual Parade

By ROBIN BREWER  
DTH Staff Writer

Dook Weekend is upon us.

It began Friday afternoon with the Annual Beat Dook Parade, complete with some 20 floats, lined-streets and beauty queens.

The crowd along Franklin Street had to wait about 30 minutes for the parade to wind from its starting point, past the judges in front of Mangum Hall and turn the corner at Spencer Dorm. Until then it was a toss-up for some between the threatened appearance of a Phi Gam float or the Jessie Rehder Flea Market through the alley next to the Varsity Theater.

The NROTC had the honor of heading the procession and while their arms handling may have been imprecise they brought with them the first sounds of a parade and the highest polished metal to be found.

By the time the pep band arrived the beer drinkers at the Goody Shop had joined the crowd and the less hearty souls in second story rooms had added their faces to the audience, even a spectacled old lady peering down from the Christian Science Reading room.

Toilet paper, not ordinarily intended for public display, occasionally lends itself to other uses. Friday it had the provocative office of Chief Parade Artificer. The exact amount unrolled is debatable, but a few sidewalk estimates, ("I can see we'll have troubles this weekend," "Why isn't ours colored?") placed it in the category of large. White and blue coloring carried the day, white because it is simple and blue for reasons of indigenous popularity, but there were smatterings of oranges and reds in crepe.

The toilet motif carried over to the predictable appearance of several floats which admonished all to Flush Dook. The smallest

float in the parade (if you don't count the puppy in the wagon) was that of the Fu Magna Crud Fraternity, which consisted of the traditional john. Intermittently a plumber's helper would emerge from this, followed by a Blue-deviled brother who was from time to time assaulted with flying footballs. The unfortunate flusher played his part well enough to garner the Best Off Campus award for the float.

Several floats were subject to close scrutiny by the crowd. One, a large rectangle carried from beneath by some 50 students, nearly ran into the Stop for Pedestrian sign midway up Franklin. Spectator concern was amplified when the float, apparently lacking any central direction, began to careen into the crowd itself and it was, at least for one girl, a source of relief to see it disappear into the sunset.

The parade queen, Sandy Parker, rode atop the PiKa float, who sponsored the parade this year. She divided her time between throwing kisses and waving, and distributing candy to children.

The highlight of the afternoon occurred when a mis-thrown beer can tumbled under the half-open car hood and threatened to blow up the entire proceedings. The car, a marvel in itself, and apparently too far gone to suffer any more, made a wretched noise, gave a jerk and came to a halt. Fortunately for the floats behind it, the driver convinced the engine she should run and the car reluctantly meandered up the street, spewing out an alcoholic stream from the radiator.

The crowd, which had done a beautiful job of restraining itself, began to merge with the parade after the members of the Toronto Exchange broke ranks and joined with the Cadillac carrying their maple-leaf flag. The head cheerleader then emerged on the Carolina Theatre parapet and duly reminded the faithful of last year's 20-9 upset over the Devils, promising more the same.

## Fraternity Selectivity Discussed

## IFC Fills Court Positions

Five Interfraternity Council Court positions were filled at the IFC meeting Nov. 18. Dr. and Herbert Bodman, chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, was present at the meeting to report that there are five student members on the committee.

The five new members of the IFC Court, as elected by roll call vote of the representatives from each house, are Monty White, Jann Webb, Lloyd Miller, Ali Paksy, and Mac McKinnon.

The voting for IFC Court positions was carried out by roll call, with each house casting two votes per vacancy. There were two openings in District I, and one opening in each of Districts II, III, and V.

The elected court members for District I are Monty White, Zeta Psi, and Jann Webb, of Kappa Alpha.

The new court member from District II is Lloyd Miller, from St. Anthony Hall.

From District III was elected Ali Paksy, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. The new Court member from District V is Mac McKinnon, a Phi Delta

Theta. Among other affairs discussed at the meeting was the situation of Phi Mu sorority. A new house for the sorority is being built, but Phi

Mu needs more members to fill the house next spring.

The new mixer policy as forwarded by the Pan Hellenic Council was approved, granting each fraternity the freedom to

arrange mixers in its own chosen way.

The next meeting of the Interfraternity Council will be held Monday, Dec. 2.

## Seniors Establish Committee To Investigate Government Efficiency

By EVIE STEVENSON  
DTH Staff Writer

The Senior Class has formed a committee to investigate the performances of class government in various schools across the country.

Charlie Farris, president of the senior class, said, "The reason the committee has been formed is to answer charges made here at the University that class government will not and cannot perform services beneficial to the class and school."

The investigative committee is in the process of writing 150

to 200 schools for information on their class government and how it works.

The six members of the committee are seniors, but are not under the direction of any class officers. Chairman of the committee is Lindley Moffett. Other members are Mary Ferrell, Dave Kennedy, Peggy Cook, Joe Dzwonek and Stephanie Beaver.

"Letters are addressed to the individual schools asking what exactly do the classes themselves do under the leadership of the officers," said Farris.

The committee will also ask

what projects the classes sponsor and what kind of gift the graduating class leaves the school.

Farris emphasized that the purpose of the committee is not to force the students to keep class government against their will.

"Students have not had a chance to see the pros and cons concerning the usefulness of class government," said Farris. "Therefore, they are naturally prejudiced against it."

The results of the committee's investigations will be given to the student body president, student legislators

and the student body.

Farris said the senior class took the responsibility to form the investigation committee because no one else would.

"The way class government has been criticized has been unfair. Suggestions I have made to student government have not been followed through," said Farris.

Farris hopes that a referendum concerning the maintenance of class government will be called by student legislature after the results of the investigation are turned in.



—DTH Staff Photo By Tom Schnabel

### Buyers Look Over The Merchandise

At Flea Market Behind The Intimate Friday