

WEATHER

Fair today with an expected high of 64. High yesterday, 68; low, 40.

# The Daily Tar Heel

DOOK

The editor's got that old time spirit—the spirit being to Beat Dook. See p. 2.

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Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1953

Complete AP Photo and Wire Service

FOUR PAGES TODAY



A MEXICO CITY farmer drives some Thanksgiving turkeys through the street looking for buyers. Between the traffic and staring spectators, the poor fowls haven't a chance.—AP Wirephoto.



Campus Good Samaritan switching off auto lights which forgetful driver left burning.

Quartet of AFROTC cadets, unobserved except by Campus Seen, smartly lowering flag in afternoon, then snappily marching away.

Wrapped in blankets at 1:30 a.m., pair of SAE's huddling atop their just-begun Beat Dook float.

## UNC Revisited By Dean Of Mexico College

A Tar Heel turned "Mexicano" came to town yesterday, carrying under his arm a big package of literature about an American school in Mexico.

The visitor—a Carolina graduate of 1937—was Dr. John Elmendorf. The school is Mexico City College, where he is dean.

Dr. Elmendorf is a man with a mission. He's on a tour of colleges on the United States eastern seaboard with a view toward finding prospective "estudiantes inmigrantes"—immigrant students.

He walked about the Carolina campus yesterday renewing acquaintances with old classmates, among them a colleague in the education profession, UNC Dean of Students Fred Weaver.

After graduating from Carolina, Dr. Elmendorf first went to Mexico to work with the United States State Department's Mexican-American Cultural Institute. He came back to Chapel Hill in 1946, married a coed named Mary Lindsay, and then departed South again in 1950, this time carrying along a Ph.D. degree.

He talks enthusiastically about his school in Mexico. "It was founded," he says, "in the belief that every United States student who is able should spend at least one year of study outside his country. . . . Mexico is nearby, and relatively inexpensive."

Mexico City College, he said, teaches courses in English. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. They live, by and large, in Mexican homes. There are presently about 600 undergraduates, about half of whom are coeds—a better ratio than prevails at Carolina.

The school concentrates on liberal arts studies; its forte is an internationally famous art department. Graduate courses are offered in anthropology, creative writing, economics—with an emphasis on international trade, Hispanic languages and literatures, history, and political science.

The school requires one year of philosophy for an undergraduate degree.

"Living expenses," Dr. Elmendorf pointed out, "amount to much less than in the United States." Tuition is \$105 per quarter, other expenses come to a total of about \$80 a month. Beer, for example—and the dean insists its better beer than one can buy on Franklin Street—is seven cents per glass.

Dr. Elmendorf said yesterday he'll be back in Chapel Hill in December.

## Chapel Hill Thanksgiving

### Joint Service Tomorrow

Approximately 10 Chapel Hill churches, both Negro and white, will hold a Community Thanksgiving Service tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church on Franklin Street.

### Students Back From Cincinnati Military Meet

Three Carolina seniors, Harry Pawlik, Bob James and Harvey Bradshaw, travelled to Cincinnati last week for a three-day convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, military honor organization.

Headquarters for the gathering was located at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, with the University of Cincinnati as host company. Colonel Alexander E. Lawson, national commander of Scabbard and Blade, presided over the formal opening and all but 11 of the 120 member companies had delegates present.

Representatives from Army, Air Force and Naval ROTC departments spoke to the convention, the twenty-sixth since the Society's founding in 1905.

"I believe the convention was extremely beneficial to all the attending delegates," said Bradshaw, captain of UNC's L Company of the 8th Regiment and official campus delegate to the gathering. "I found it very enlightening to sit down in discussion groups with the officers who run our outfit and representatives of the companies that form the national. We picked up lots of ideas that should improve the company here at Carolina."

### Prize-Winning Float Set Ablaze During Parade

Someone turned arsonist during the "beat Dook" parade yesterday. He set the prize-winning Sigma Alpha Epsilon float afire in front of the Post Office as the parade proceeded down Franklin Street, according to SAE Webb Sherrill.

Sherrill, who was riding on the float said he "turned around and saw a man from another fraternity" touch a burning match to one side of the float and then make away through the crowd.

The fire was extinguished by a chemical gun borrowed from a nearby store after "extensive damage" to one side of the float.

Sherrill, who designed the float, said, "We know who he was and what fraternity he is in. We will expect an apology to be forthcoming, not only to us but to Chapel Hill. There were a lot of people, including quite a few school kids, who could have been hurt."

The fraternity to which the offender belonged did not enter a float in the parade, said Sherrill.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

**THE WEST COAST, Nov. 24**—(AP)—Rain-swollen streams menaced life and property in the California-Oregon border today with more heavy showers forecast, but in New York fresh air dispelled a polluted umbrella of "smaze" and fog. In the Pacific flood area 3,500 persons were cut off and seven families were reported to be in serious isolation. Two persons were drowned.

**ATLANTA, Nov. 24**—(AP)—Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic standard-bearer, said today the Republicans have "humiliated" the nation before the world by "waving . . . the red shirt" of the Harry Dexter White case in a "degrading assault on President Truman."

**NEW YORK, Nov. 24**—(AP)—David Greenglass, confessed atom spy, testified in writing today that a radar spy ring headed by executed Julius Rosenberg "could very possibly be continuing to this very day."

**PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24**—(AP)—Policemen and policewomen began their crackdown on late prowling teenagers Monday night and early yesterday, particularly "girl gangs" which are rivaling gangs of boys in cunning and viciousness. The police department ordered an 11 p.m. curfew for girls throughout the city in an effort to quell a wave of burglary and auto thefts.

### Yack Will Give Prizes For Winning Snapshots

The Yack reminds students that their snapshot contest is open.

Seven prizes will be awarded to winners of the contest. A student may enter as many snapshots as he wishes.

Pictures will not be judged on technical perfection, but on originality of the shots and the caption which should be written on the back.

tor of Hillel Foundations throughout the State of North Carolina, will bring the Thanksgiving message, "Harvest in Two Worlds."

Also participating in the service will be Dr. R. J. McMullen, acting minister of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, and Rev. W. E. Wilson, minister of the St. Joseph Methodist Church. Ushers will be furnished by the University YMCA and YWCA. The offering will go to help work among migrant workers being carried on by the North Carolina Council of Churches.

The Community Thanksgiving Service is scheduled at 10 o'clock so persons who will be preparing Thanksgiving dinners may have a better chance to attend than if the service was at a later hour. The service is sponsored by the Ministers' Association.

Students staying in Chapel Hill during the holidays are invited to attend the service.

### Mrs. Emory's Funeral Held

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel T. Emory, wife of the chairman of the Department of Geology and Geography, was held yesterday at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church. Burial was in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Emory, 57, is survived by her husband, a son, Sam Emory, a senior at the University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and Mrs. William Haywood Rogers III, the former Elizabeth Dortch Emory and a 1950 graduate of the University.

Mrs. Emory died Monday morning following an illness of several months.

The former Mary Dortch of Goldsboro, Mrs. Emory attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh, and the University. She had resided in Chapel Hill since 1927.

### No Scarlet O'Hara Running Up And Down Stairs'

## Modern Novel Gets Going Over From Quartet Of Authors

By Leslie Scott

The modern novel—"a literary reflection of life as we now see it"—was discussed by four of the men who write them at a meeting of the English Club Monday night.

A panel of Chapel Hill authors, Phillips Russell, Noel Houston, James Street and Manley Wade Wellman, bounced the subject around among them for three hours. Russell moderated the discussion.

As to the "modern" part of the literature, Houston said, "Actually the novel changes only in the speed of life. The modern reader wants faster reading material."

Russell then introduced the

question of Freudian psychology and its effect on the modern novel. The foursome agreed that the German's revolutionary ideas have added to writing, but in many cases—bad writing.

"It has aided the author," said Houston, "as the reader is now willing to receive what the author is talking about."

A pair of controversial novels, "From Here to Eternity" and "Forever Amber," often were mentioned in the authors' discussion of "toughness" in the modern novel.

Defending this toughness, Wellman said that novels are about life, "and life is a tough and frightening thing." Houston clarified the situation by saying

that a novel with a purpose isn't tough, no matter what words it uses, but those without a purpose are just crude.

The discussion then broadened into the philosophies of life that the authors held.

Street stated, much to the amusement of the audience, that "Life isn't Scarlet O'Hara running up and down stairs." He went on to say that man is more cruel than any animal and that he is capable of "terrible things." He added that the modern novelist should show how man can overcome these traits.

"There is a tendency in novels toward despair," said Wellman. "Despairing novels usually don't make great books," he explained.

"It is the novels with despairing situations, but with a ray of hope that make great pieces of literature."

Next, Russell introduced the subject of sex into the debate with the question, "Are modern novels too sexy?"

Street asserted his position immediately. He said, "Sex, over a long time won't sell novels. There is not too much sex, but too many bad books with sex in them."

Wellman, on the other hand, said, "I think there is too much deliberate sex in the modern novel." He complained that editors and publishers feel that sex is a necessity in selling a book. Street added humor to the dis-

cussion by objecting to being "led to the bedroom door and having it shut in your face."

Houston said, "The novel rests on conflict. There is no greater conflict than that between men and women."

The woman's place in the field of writing was the next topic introduced by moderator Russell. "Writing is the only form of art where women can compete," said Street, "and I don't like it." Houston said he was "fascinated and frightened" by the modern woman. He gave amusing accounts of stories he had read in women's magazines written by women, which caused some of the ladies in the audience to participate in the debate.

Russell, a professor of journalism here, has written many biographies of famous men, in addition to numerous pieces of poetry. He was editor of the Tar Heel as a student here.

Houston, aside from having written many stories for magazines such as "Collier's" and the "New Yorker," is author of "The Great Promise," a Book Club notice.

Street is author of such novels as "Tap Roots," "Oh Promised Land" and his latest, "The Civil War."

Wellman's most recent work is "The Last Mammoth." He has also written several boys' adventure books and a Confederate biography.

## 'Beat Dook' Spirit Takes Over Town; Tar Heel Rooters Fill The Streets In Annual Float Parade And Pep Rally

### Team Rides Fire Truck; Rally Is A 'Whooper'

By Fred Powledge

Last night's pep rally, the last of the year, turned out to be a "whooper," just as Head Cheerleader Jim Fountain expected.

Over a thousand people walked and rode in, outside and on top of cars from the Woollen Gym starting point to Franklin Street, where they congregated in front of the Carolina Coffee Shop, where Fountain and part of the University Band were holding forth.

Rolls of toilet paper cut through the air, were caught, and thrown again. Long strands of the white stuff wound down from telephone wires. One fellow with a plaid beret was collecting the paper, wrapping it around his neck and trailing it from his pockets.

Yelling that could be heard for blocks suddenly stopped and then rose again when a fire truck, bearing members of the football team and Coach George Barclay, rolled down Franklin Street, siren blaring and red lights blinking.

Four Carolina students were arrested last night after the rally on charges of displaying beer in a public place, and were placed under \$25 bond each. Eugene M. Clark, B. W. West, Charles H. Hambright, and Charles Causey were the offenders.

Others arrested last night were J. A. Rousseau who was charged with disobeying an officer, and Eugene Blacknell, who was brought in by the highway patrol on a charge of reckless driving. His bond is \$200.

### Want Support Not Vandalism Barclay Says

Coach George Barclay yesterday called for a vandalism-free weekend as reports of the traditional Duke-UNC shenanigans were all-paly. Foundation freshman benevolent in the air.

With two games, the Cerebral fit on Thursday and the traditional Tar Heel-Blue Devil gridiron duel on Saturday, both colleges are on the lookout for repetition of the vandalism that has marked the game for decades.

At one time the big weekend was a signal for Chapel Hill and Durham merchants to board up display windows and for the state patrol to send out extra detachments. More recently, however, students of both schools have been more restrained and sensible.

Barclay pointed out that shenanigans are all right, up to a point, but vandalism is something else. "We want your support," he said, "and need your enthusiasm, but let's cut out the vandalism."

Kenan Stadium field was damaged a few nights ago when Duke lettering was burned on the center of the gridiron. Newspapers carried a report a few weeks earlier of similar mutilation being inflicted on the Duke field with letters spelled out in salt.



CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE

### House Speaks Before State Study Group

RALEIGH, Nov. 24 (AP)—A commission studying state-supported colleges and the university was told today that even if the state Supreme Court should abolish segregation there will still be a place for the Negro colleges the state now operates.

The study group also was told by President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina that he sees no need for consolidating all of the state's institutions of higher learning under a single administration. He suggested the possibility of consolidation by type and function saying coordination could be obtained.

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### Barbara Stone Picked Queen For Weekend

"Beat Dook"—that was apparently the only thought in Tar Heel heads yesterday as the mammoth "beat Dook parade wound through the Campus and Chapel Hill.

Thirty dormitories, sororities, and fraternities entered a regalia of floats, most of which carried the caption, "Beat Dook." And nary a time on the floats, leaflets, or buttons was it spelled "Duke." The Cheerleaders, the NROTC drill team and drum and bugle corps, the University band and the Lincoln High School band were on hand for the parade up Raleigh Road and Down Franklin Street.

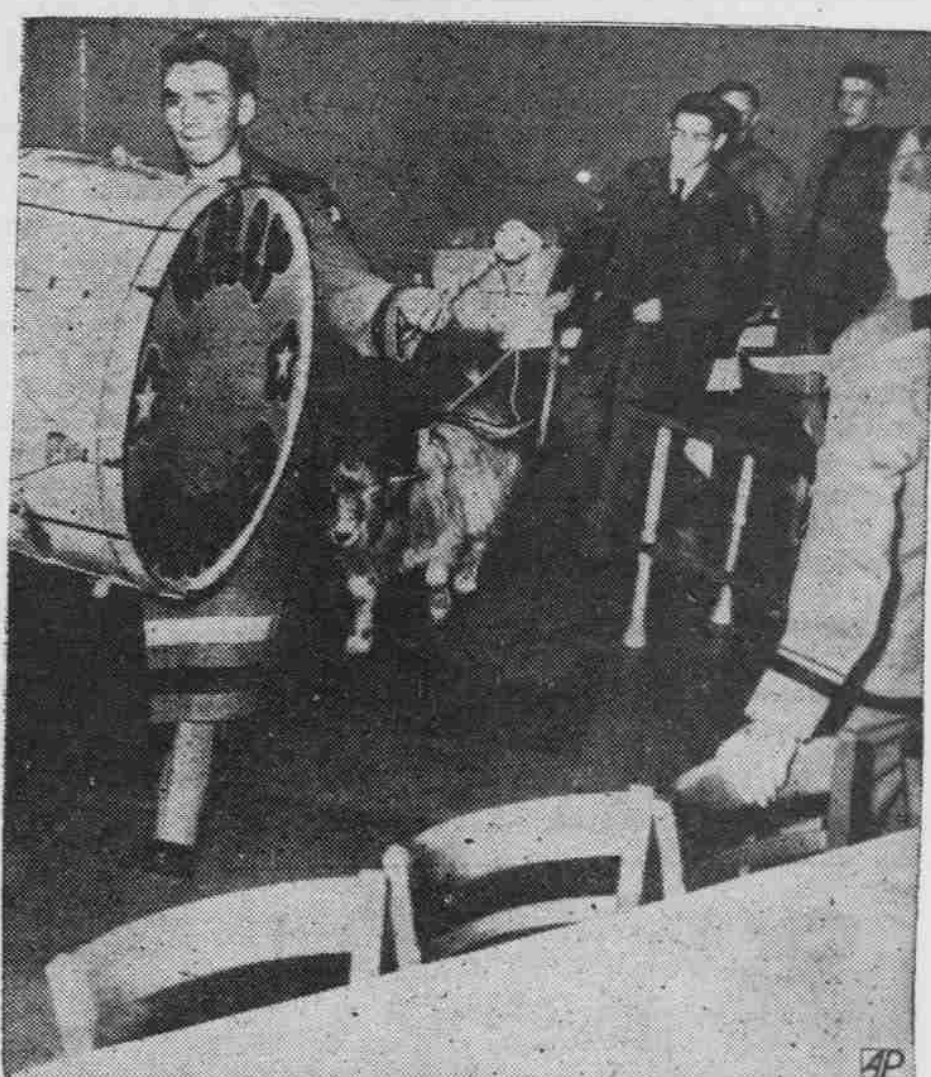
The parade was sponsored by Pi Kapa Alpha Fraternity.

The "Beat Dook" queen, Barbara Stone rode with her court on the McIver dorm float. The court was made up of Sarah Fair, Ann May, Bunky Overholt, Eve Robuck, Ann Hebert, and Mary Oakley. Miss Stone is a junior, an education major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She comes from Bethesda, Maryland, and is 5 feet 7 inches tall, with brown hair and green eyes. She was selected for the Yack beauty court this year.

Awards were presented at the pep rally last night to the four organizations whose floats were adjudged the best.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won in the fraternity division with their "Dook destruction" float. The float showed the growth of tiny Trinity College in 1850 to a bigger Trinity, and finally showing the

(See QUEEN, page 4)



LED BY a booming bass drum, an impromptu parade of cadets and GIs stationed at the military academy at West Point, N. Y. escorts the Naval Academy's mascot, Billy XII, through Washington Hall during evening mess. The goat was kidnaped at Annapolis and brought to the Point early Sunday. At present, officials at Annapolis are awaiting a ransom note or the unthinkable prospect of seeing their mascot in enemy hands Saturday when the football teams of the two institutions meet in Philadelphia.—AP Wirephoto.