## Fire Battle Drew Crowd

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A photographer slipped past him and came face to face with a wall of fire at the back

of the building. The heat was red and thick. The flames roared and crackled.

"Come back here!" the student ordered.

"I've got to get this shot." the photographer retorted.

He shielded his face, stepped forward a little, and snapped the picture blindly. Then he ran. Away.

Several hundred people had gathered in a semi-circle in front of the building by this time. There were not enough firemen to man the two hoses. Four students and a heavy-set. middle-aged man took a hose in their hands and planted themselves directing in front. Their faces were tense and wrinkled. Their muscles were taut as the gushing water tried to push them back.

Flames burst through the front for the first time. The crowd moaned with excitement.

"Oh my God!" a pretty young woman cried.

"Don't worry honev," reassured her male friend.

"I wonder where Kemp is?" one student smilingly asked another.

Kemp Nye ran from the crowd and quickly talked with firemen. Then he tugged and yanked hoses into position, falling to the ground.

The crowd swelled. A round bodied, red-faced

man ran to a group of firemen trappling with a hose. "Need any help" he scream-

ed over the fire.

"No! Get back!" a fireman shouted.

The fight of fire against men was on now. Three hoses from the front penetrated and showered the flames. In the rear three firemen aimed a hose down a three-foot alley separating the burning building and the Dairy Bar.

The students stood on the knee-high University wall, on the curbs, and on top of their cars. Looking.

Two photographers met in the middle of the street.

"Have you got the shots?" "Yeah! You stay here. I'll run and get the story on the wire and process my roll."

The fire dwindled. Heavy black clouds hung over Chapel Hill. The firemen had the flames under control.

"It was hard. You should have seen those flames up close," one thin and glassyeyed boy said quietly.

Many of the students who had helped before came away wet, charcoal-tinted, and smiling. Their friends encircled them and fired questions rap-

The fire and excitement was over-almost as quickly as it started-after less than an hour and a half. The crowd by twos and threes slowly melted away, talking and shaking their heads.

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