

Legislature To Discuss Voting Requirements

White Phantoms Face Major Test With Blue Devils Tonight

Cagers Tackle Powerful Duke In Loop Battle

By W. Horace Carter

Painstakingly drilled and keyed to a fine pitch, Carolina's White Phantoms stack up against a favored Duke team in Durham tonight for the first annual classic with the Blue Devils in the '44 season.

Traditionally arch rivals, the two teams ran through light drills today in a final polishing up for the battle that will, in all likelihood, determine the Big Five and Southern conference titles. Duke has been rated slight favorites but Tar Heel backers are undaunted and optimistic, following the improved showing made by the Phantoms in the last two games here.

Balance of Power

Team results in games to date seem to indicate a fairly evenly matched balance of power with the Phantoms having won eight games while dropping six and Duke registering six wins while losing eight. From a percentage standpoint, this gives Carolina an edge but the standings are not wholly indicative.

Duke has played the harder of the two schedules thus far, meeting the potent Norfolk NAS team twice for two losses and falling prey to Long Island University, one of the strongest teams in the nation, 57-59 in Madison Square Garden. Duke also nosed out the Fort Bragg all-stars, who romped over the Phants on two occasions.

Yet, the Phantoms looked increasingly strong in the last week's engagements, apparently reaching a maximum of efficiency.

Lange Not Optimistic

Coach Lange still is not too hopeful, however, and stated today "we'll need to play just as fast and smart a game as we played against Richmond and State and then throw in some additional cleverness if we expect to beat Duke."

In home grown talent, Carolina has a slight edge over the Duke squad with Donnan, Stevenson, Altemose, Creticos, Anderson, and Fitch, among others, but the Devils have profited tremendously through the acquisition of V-12 trainees, generally believed more so than the Phants.

Carver Is Veteran

Gordon Carver is the only Duke vet on the cosmopolitan squad consisting of Wright, Hyde, Bledsoe and Harner, usual Duke starting quint.

Wright played for Tennessee's Southeastern champs, Bledsoe was all-Southeastern at Mississippi State, Hyde starred at Georgetown and Harner at Washington and Lee. Captain Mock, NC State, and Dewell, Southern Methodist, are the only outsiders who have started for the local five in recent years.

Mock Has 109

Bill Mock's 17-point splurge against Richmond last Friday gave him the local scoring lead with 109 points. Box has 101, having dropped from the lead. See DUKE, page 2

V-5 Enlistments Will Close Soon

Any student desiring to get into the Naval V-5 program by March 1 must have completed his enlistment by January 31, according to a letter received from Lt. Hartley of the Naval Officer Procurement Station in Raleigh.

"We have been advised," wrote Hartley, "that all high school graduates, including those in college, and all high school seniors who will have graduated by March 1, 1944, must get into V-5 by January 31, 1944."

Designated Date

This ruling does not mean, however, that enlistments for V-5 will be discontinued after January 31st. Only those students who desire to enter the program on March 1 must complete their enlistment at the designated date. Further applications for V-5 will continue to be accepted at any time.

Students who would like to find out about changes in occupational deferments and other revisions in military rulings are asked to see Dr. W. D. Perry, South Building.



LANGE

Co-ed Senate Will Act On Point System

The Coed Senate will meet next week to decide as to the revision, abolishment, or continuation of the restrictive Coed Point System.

After having called for an investigation of the Valkyries in an attempt to view campus opinion among coeds, the government group will be faced with the aged problem when it meets a week from Wednesday.

Varied opinions were voiced at the Valkyrie investigation, in which Mary Lou Truslow, Speaker of the Women's Senate, called for the abolishment of the system as a law, but its continuance, on a more liberal basis, as a guide for new coeds when choosing the type and amount of extra-curricular activities in which they plan to participate.

Many of the women present at the meeting expressed the opinion that if the point system were abolished, an advisory board would be necessary to prevent coed leaders from taking on more work than they could handle.

Lucy Lee Kennedy, president of the CICA, stated that she did not see that a restrictive system was necessary, that Carolina women were fully mature enough to regulate their own activities according to their time and ability.

Opie Charters, member of the PU Board and Editor of the Carolina Mag, objected to the restriction of women members in publications in coed government. "That sort of thing," she said, "would hamper them in their relations to the campus. The fact that our women in publications can participate in campus government is what makes them valuable."

Definite Action

After hearing a report on the Valkyrie investigation, the Coed Senate will take definite action on the issue next week. Any serious change in the Point System will come before the vote of the Coeds in spring elections, in the form of a Constitutional Amendment.

Continuing in the belief that facts should be brought before the public with a fair discussion of all points involved, the Tar Heel today brings forth another report on the sanitary conditions of some of the eating establishments in Chapel Hill.

Since the beginning of our campaign, which we believe to have awakened student interest, we have been asked time and time again what we expect to gain by it. We had hoped in the beginning to place the facts before the public eye, in hopes that those at fault, once aware of what improvements could be made, would work toward making those improvements. Unfortunately, little action has been taken by the restaurants. They have remained dormant as to even the most obvious of improvements, they have answered none of our questions or challenges. The University administration, annoyed by some of our proings, have now assumed a somewhat superiorly paternal attitude with a let-the-children-have-their-flying air. And conditions in the cafe-

Army Department Terms ASTP Demise Merely Rumor

The Army Specialized Training Program is not in the process of liquidation, according to a War Department announcement issued to the TAR HEEL by Lt. Fletcher Cook, Public relations officer of the ASTP unit here. This announcement contradicts reports which have appeared in several of the nation's newspapers.

"The number of soldiers in the Program will depend, in the future, as in the past, on the actual needs of the Arms and Services," the release stated. At the present time there are approximately 140,000 soldiers in the training program.

Secretary of War Stimson explained the set-up by saying: "The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP will be changed from time to time so as to accord with the needs of the Army and the available manpower. It is now being somewhat reduced, but may later be either increased or still further reduced as the needs of the military situation or military training make advisable."

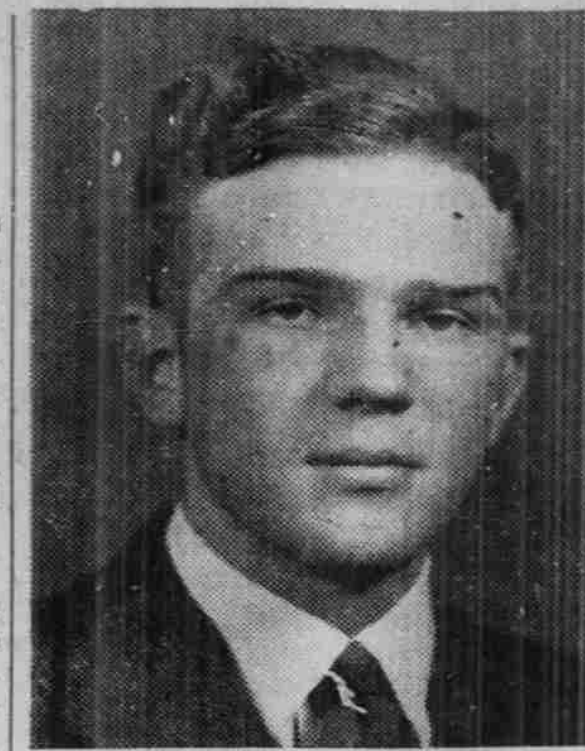
Because the ASTP has reached the

peak of its trainee allotment at this time, the size of future quotas entering classes will be determined by the outflow of graduates and the losses due to attrition. The number of soldiers generally eligible for consideration for the program is greatly in excess of the number of current openings. This situation cannot be remedied and is expected to continue indefinitely.

First Group

The first group of ASTP men began their training in April 1943 and the first graduates have already been assigned to a wide variety of jobs. Many have been given overseas assignments, some of them of such strategic importance that military security forbids description of them.

Their course here is made up of three 12-week quarters. During that time they study the language in which they are already most proficient and learn a second one. In addition they concentrate on the geographical conditions, the economic resources, political institutions and international problems of the area to which they will be assigned.



THOMPSON

Council Posts

The four civilian vacancies on the Student Council must be filled as soon as possible, according to President Denny Hammond. Students are urged to submit their nominations for these men in the Y or Graham Memorial.

War Reporters To Deliver Principal Speeches Before 19th Meeting of North Carolina Press

By Sara Yokley

Two of America's top foreign correspondents, E. C. Daniel, class of '33 and Virgil Pinkley will speak before the 19th annual North Carolina Press Institute here Thursday and Friday.

Daniel, for over a year and a half the news editor of the London Associated Press Bureau and in charge of AP European war news sent to American newspapers will speak in Gerard Hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Pinkley, European general manager of the United Press, will speak in Gerard Hall Friday night at 7:30.

Daniel

In 1940 Daniel went to Europe in search of war, but so far he has seen it from behind a typewriter. Last week he loosed his shackles; he resigned his position with AP to join the foreign staff of the New York Times in London. After three years of preparation he may yet see an actual battlefront.

After graduating from Carolina Daniel worked for over three years on the Raleigh News and Observer, where he gained experience in political reporting. His job with AP began at the New York Bureau in 1939. But war was brewing in those days and the Tar Heel reporter transferred to Washington where he covered War Department activities.

European Assignment

One year before Pearl Harbor Daniel set sail for Europe. He realized war was spreading and he wanted to get to the scene of the fire. Up from Lisbon, through Switzerland to the Balkans... that was his intended route of travel. But the Germans and



DANIEL

the Italians refused to issue him a visa.

For nine months he worked in the AP Bureau in Bern. Then the center of news shifted to London, and Daniel shifted too. Since that time he has been watching the war from his London desk, interpreting for the American public the politics and military happenings of Europe's boiling cauldron.

Favorite Beat

Daniel's favorite beat is British and International politics, "grand strategy," he likes to call it. Because his job as news editor prevent him from doing much of the actual writing he attends only to stories of greatest importance: Churchill's speeches, the surrender of Italy.

Through Daniel's office flow 200,000 words of newspaper dispatches daily.

His is the job to cut and select what will be of most importance to the American public. From this mass of copy he sends from 10,000 to 30,000 words daily to American papers.

Pinkley

Few correspondents since the outbreak of the war have covered so many fighting fronts as Virgil Pinkley, who is now in this country for a series of pre-invasion conferences with news executives of United Press.

Before he was appointed European general manager of United Press last summer he took an active and direct part in war front coverage, particularly during the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

North Africa

His assignment to North Africa was preceded by a tour of inspection of UP news gathering and news transmission facilities which carried him around the world, over a route of 68,000 miles through 22 countries. On this trip he spent six weeks in India and interviewed Ghandi and other leaders. At the start of the British drive in '41 he arrived in Libya.

His assignments have been varied and numerous. He has flown with British pilots on the grim mission of strafing Italian and German positions in the desert, and toured the advance British desert positions in armored cars.

Rome Report

As a reporter in Rome he correctly forecast the Italian invasion of Ethiopia and reported its earlier phases.

Following the speeches on Thursday and Friday nights official War Department movies filmed by Army and Navy Camera Crews will be shown.

Group Holds First Session Of Winter Term

By Sam Whitehall

The Student Legislature will attempt to solve the omnipresent problem of campus voting requirements Thursday evening, at its first session of the winter quarter, Speaker Reid Thompson announced yesterday.

The legislative body will, at that time, discuss the status of the ASTP as to campus suffrage and the revision of the residence requirement, which limits voting on campus issues to persons spending at least six months residence at Carolina. The previous peace time elections presented no such problem as that which faces the Legislature this year since they were invariably held during the spring quarter, before which time practically the entire student body had spent more than six months in residence.

Handicap

Today, however, with the orientation of freshmen at various times during the year, the entrance of new V-12 members every four months, and the possibility of the ASTP vote, the residence requirement, as it stands, would offer a handicap in the securing of a representative vote.

The legislative branch of our student government will open discussion on proposed changes in the V-12 representation to the group. The changes will be proposed in an attempt to revise the Navy membership so as to be more in keeping with conditions in V-12 housing as they now exist.

Unrepresentative

During the summer term, Navy trainees elected 13 representatives to the Legislature. The membership has proven entirely out of proportion due to the fact that many houses, with comparatively a small number of residents, have twice, and even three times, as many representatives as many dormitories, housing upwards of 200 trainees.

It will be suggested at the Thursday meeting that a committee be appointed for the codification of past Legislature bills. This proposal answers the need for accurate and immediate reference to old legislative action, so necessary during these times when many of the old bills are being found incapable of handling a war-time campus.

Recent Action

The Legislature, although not in session during the last five weeks, has recently completed arrangements for a Medical School Student Council, established to handle honor cases from the Medical School, and for the absolute control over coed visiting privileges by the House Privileges Board. Shortly before adjournment in the fall, the group also completely abolished the Town Council.

Union Directors

There will be a meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Grail Room. It is important that all members of the Board be present.

Kitchens are still in poor shape. This week we are reprinting a photograph of Harry's kitchen in addition to a new view of the cooking cubicle inside the Marathon Sandwich Shop. In the Marathon photo on the right, the reader may see evidence of gross negligence in the protection of its patrons. The "prime steak cuts" are already sliced and ready for call. They are beside the cleaver on the chopping block directly above one garbage can and a box of trash; another box of trash may be seen on the floor below the slicing machinery.

Coupled with the picture from Harry's on the left, no appealing shadow is cast upon the sanitation of our eating facilities. However, Tar Heel investigation reports honest attempts at improvement at Marley's and the Coffee Shop, both of which places have always kept a clean kitchen and have now lowered the price of their regular meals. Note also that the newly opened N. C. Cafeteria, which serves food

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Tar Heel Edit

Tar Heel Renews Attack On Unsanitary Food Conditions



terias at the Carolina Inn and Graham Memorial remain as they were.

So now we continue, members of our staff keep all day vigiliences on existing conditions, and we have changed our tune from an "awake



them and they will do something about it" to a "sore-thumb policy."

We realize, again, that labor shortages are the predominating factor in all industries of today. But above all else, above speedy service,

or uncrowded conditions, we are insisting that sanitation and cleanliness are things which can not be ignored in the handling and serving of food. Food that is not clean can not be good.