

Biggest 'Game' Of Current Season Scheduled Tuesday With YOU Playing THE TRAINING

The training period for the players in Tuesday's big game has been underway for less than two weeks now. You, the players, have by this time been pelted with political propaganda, spoken and written, from both parties, and from all candidates. So far there has been very little evidence of actual hitting below the belt on the part of any of the members of the line-up.

But again we warn you not to let yourself be influenced by the smooth tongues of any of the professional publicity men who urge you, for one reason or another, to vote a straight party ticket, who are assuring you that their candidate (s) is the best man for the job, that you need not get to know him because "we both already know he is best." You probably have run into many enlisted campaigners who come up, as one did the other night, with "Vote for He's really a good boy." When questioned about the candidate, about his qualifications, about his platform, about what he really had done before, the campaigner sputtered, but no answers came out. "Well, I'm just doing this because, well so-and-so asked me to hand out these posters. Besides I'm sure probably is a good boy."

Three days still remain before the kick-off. In these three days you have time to seek out every member of each party and ask him why he is running for office, to decide for yourself which candidates you will elect. These three days are all that's left of your training period. It should be one of the most rigorous training periods in your life. The results of the game are going to decide a great many more things than merely which side gets to choose its goal. The kick-off can so easily go in the wrong direction, or to the wrong player.

You are in training. The date of the big game comes closer. How well do you know the rules?

Do You Remember That "The Time Has Come," So the Walrus Said, "To Talk of Many Things . . ."

To "cabbages and kings . . ." the wise old Walrus might very well have added "... of the Carolina student legislature, which goes 'round and 'round in rings . . ."

Throughout the past year, we have avidly and oftentimes acridly attacked the members of the legislature for their decided lack of interest in that organization, even to the point of failing to attend meetings. To any such students on whose toes we have stepped, we now offer our most humble apologies. After the meeting Thursday night, we cannot compel ourselves to suggest, much less to ask, any student, elected representative or not, to waste an evening watching and participating in the proceedings that take place under the gavel of the Speaker in the Phi Hall, fourth floor, New East. We had previously hoped against hope that a revival of interest on the part of the legislators would possibly bring about a revitalization of the legislature as an actively intelligent body. But after that last meeting, we are convinced that the legislature has hit a low ebb such as nothing short of the forthcoming elections can even partially remedy.

Scheduled for eight o'clock, the meeting was called to order fifteen minutes later with 11 of the 21 members now on roll present, plus a few spectators (who would have had to pay orchestra prices for such a performance at the Pick). A move to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was defeated by a 4-2 vote. The report of the Ways and Means committee was accepted with a complete omission of a vote of any sort on an acceptance movement. Parliamentary procedure had improved none since the meeting before, neither on the part of Speaker Hamilton nor on the part of the legislators. The legislature went into a committee of a whole without the Speaker even being aware of the move. The Elections Committee report was heard; the meeting was adjourned before a motion had ever been made for acceptance of the report.

This was your legislature in action. Fifteen minutes of farcical fun and frolic from beginning to end. Maybe you are proud of it, maybe you would have liked to come up for the laughs, too. But maybe you have forgotten that the student legislature, until twelve months ago, was the most powerful organization on campus.

Maybe you want your legislature to begin an upward climb for a change. That's up to you. You speak Tuesday. What are you going to say?

The Tar Heel

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THE LINE-UP

By Fred Loeffler

Last Tuesday, WELL! We promised you an analysis of the major political candidates in Tuesday's election. Here it is:

For President of the Student Body
CHARLIE FRANK BENBOW, Winston-Salem. For two years Benbow has been a member of the Student Council, and in connection with this, has served as Chairman of the Sophomore Honor Council. He is a member of SAE social fraternity, Gimghoul and Grail. The University Party candidate has served as a member of the Freshman Finance Committee, the Student Audit Board and is a member of the Student Entertainment Committee.

HARVEY WHITE, Birmingham, Ala. Active in the Carolina Political Union, White is now the chairman of that group. The United Party candidate is a member of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the present campus cabinet. He was a member of the glee club and was on the staff of the 1944 Yackety Yack. He is a member of DKE social fraternity.

For Speaker of the Legislature
CHARLIE VANCE, Winston-Salem. Well acquainted with the legislature, Vance has served this year as parliamentarian and as Chairman of the ways and means and rules committees. Vance is a member of Sigma Nu and the Grail. He is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and manager of the sophomore football team.

LIBBA WIGGINS, president of the CICA, is also an active member of the Carolina Political Union which she serves as Vice-President. She is secretary of the Valkyries, a member of the Woman's Senate and YWCA. At the Eastman School of Music she was a member of the annual and newspaper staffs and in the drama club. She has not served in the legislature.

For Editor of the Tar Heel
HORACE CARTER, present managing editor of the TAR HEEL, has served on its staff since he came here in November. He served as sports editor prior to becoming managing editor. Carter, a Journalism major has free lanced for many North Carolina newspapers and at Carolina he has worked in the News Bureau. A Carolina student before the V-12 program, Carter came back here from the fleet.

JIMMY WALLACE, physics major, is trying for this post for the third time. Wallace has been on the TAR HEEL for three and one-half years, serving as reporter, writer and columnist. He has contributed to the Mag and is a member of the Carolina Political Union. Wallace put forth the plan providing for separate student governments for V-12 and civilian students.

For Editor of the Carolina Mag
SHIRLEY HARTZEL served on publications at Sullins College prior to coming to Carolina. At Carolina, the University Party candidate has served on the TAR HEEL and Mag advertising staffs. A Journalism major, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

BARBARA SWIFT, journalism major, has been a member of the TAR HEEL staff and is treasurer of the Di Senate, member of the YWCA cabinet and the Alderman house council. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority.

For Editor of the Yackety Yack
TYLER NOURSE has been selected by both parties because they believe him to be best suited for the job. Nourse has had much previous experience with this work.

There they are, your candidates for your student government. Next Tuesday, you will have a chance to vote for them. Whether you transferred here as a V-12, entered here in March for the first time as a civilian, or came into this school from the Pacific battlefronts, it is your duty as a Carolina student to vote. Pick the candidates that you feel will be best fitted for their job and will serve you as desired. It's your government!

Student Government Set-up Needs Revision, Expansion

By Art Goldberg

I. We have heard much talk of the inability of student government to survive the war and its ensuing consequences on the campus. We have been told that we must freeze student government, that we must do away entirely with student government or if we allow our present system to continue we will destroy not only what we have now but what there might be in the future. It is my contention that those who say we cannot meet the crisis and survive are wrong. I further feel that not only can we meet the situation but we can and must broaden the democratic basis of our student government.

We have seen within the past few days manifestations of friction, of mistrust and of suspicion. We have an executive which wields judicial as well as executive power. We have a judiciary which wields executive and legislative as well as judicial power. We have a legislature which has abdicated its power to the executive and the judicial. These are weaknesses which are not solely caused by the war situation on campus but which were inherent in the administrative setup.

Let us examine this setup.
II. We have an executive composed of a president elected by the student body as a whole who is aided and advised in his duties by a campus cabinet composed of outstanding campus figures of all opinions and affiliations.

And we would be safe in assuming that the duties of this executive would be the executing of the statutes of the legislative and the decisions of the judicial. But here we hit a snag. The executive as personified by the president is at the same time a member of the judicial, the Student Council. Here we have two weaknesses, the president as a mem-

! TONIGHT!
North Carolina
Symphony Orchestra
8:30

Memorial Hall



"24 Below Club"

opens

9:30

Graham Memorial Grill

Grapevine

By The Staff

Do you believe in ghosts? No? Well, I didn't either until a short time ago. Let me tell you why I changed my mind.

Perhaps you have heard about the queer goings-on at the Horace Williams house in Chapel Hill. The boys who stay there have heard unexplainable footsteps, seen jumping milk bottles, and wondered at mysterious door-slammings. (A detailed feature about this will appear in a future issue of the TAR HEEL.)

I had read about ghosts in other places before I heard of the Williams spectre, but this was the first time one had turned up in the same town that I was in. It helped convince me that there really are such things as ghosts.

A couple of years ago I read a whole series of "ghost" anecdotes in Readers' Digest, and, Doubting Thomas that I was, I shrugged them off as figments of someone's imagination, and forgot the whole thing—that is, temporarily.

Early last winter I read a newspaper story about a ghost in Halifax, Nova Scotia, who performed the same sort of antics as Mr. Williams. He went around locking doors, turning out lights, and playing similar pranks on the family living in his house. At first the people blamed each other for the pranks, but they finally realized that something was amiss. They decided it must be a ghost, and they gradually became accustomed to him. Now they hardly mind him at all.

In February I read in the paper about another ghost or rather ghostess, for this time it was a female. She was reported to haunt a place in Boston where some soldiers are stationed, and she is known as "the Lady in Black." Like the family in Halifax, the soldiers have grown accustomed to their spook, and they no longer scoff at the idea of such a thing.

These two articles set me to wondering about ghosts, and I remembered the Readers' Digest stories and some others I had picked up here and there. I considered the subject carefully. See GRAPEVINE, page 4

Portia Patter

by M. E. Richter

The property of Yamanaka & Co., Japanese importers, was put up for sale this week in New York by the office of Enemy Alien Custodian, and some of their treasures will become curious war souvenirs for the American auction enthusiast. There have been some similar sales of Japanese property earlier this year, but they were not so highly publicized.

Some of the eventual owners of these curious oriental treasures come by their questionable custody in various and unusual ways, and one such odd circumstance was told to your reporter recently.

It involved the possession of the "Calcutta Challenge Cup" which had been given each year since 1923 to the winners of the tennis singles event from Japan. It is a large sterling silver cup bearing the following imposing inscription "Calcutta Challenge Cup singles; Presented by Mitsui Bus san Kaisha, Calcutta, to the Mitsui Tennis Club, New York, in Commemoration of Zenze Smidzu's visit to New York and his playing for Japan in the Davis Cup Matches of 1921." The reverse side bears the name of the winners from 1922 to 1931, names that have now become known internationally for these former athletes have risen to the highest military ranks in the Japanese army and navy!

That cup is now the singularly odd possession of an American second-hand time-clock dealer, who found it in the base cabinet of an electric time-clock which he purchased from a furniture dealer, who had bought it at an auction. Through this irregular chain of transfers, the sterling silver replica of Japan's Tennis glory, now rests ingloriously in the offices of an American business man, who finds it to be as stimulating a memento as a Japanese warrior's helmet might have been.

He told your reporter one other ironic fact which pointed up the depth of the humiliation and surprise the American-Japanese must have felt at the time of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. The tennis cup was recessed in a walnut cabinet whose only other articles were hundreds of attractively decorated Christmas cards, with some of the envelopes addressed, which were to be sent to the customers of Mitsui & Co., bankers and importers with offices in the fabulous Empire State Building in New York.

So quickly did the F. B. I. move to seize property and persons of Japanese nationals after December 7, that the harried Orientals did not even have time to destroy papers or retrieve their irreplaceable mementos. It is cause to wonder even now, more than two years since that eventful day in our history, at the unknown facts of the diplomacy of the Japanese nation, which left her bankers and some of her other powerful nationals, defeated in their own ignorance and surprise. . . .

It is enough to know that the cup cannot now be won at any tennis competition, nor the glory of those old Japanese athletes ever be anything but sullied by the war in which their leaders have plunged them! Still, its odd . . . I mean . . . its odd about that cup. . . .

Three Thousand Pamphlets Suddenly Hit Library Deck

By Vita Richter

The War Information Library has been moved from its accustomed location in the main lobby of the University of North Carolina Library to the General College Browsing Room in the right wing of the same floor. Chief Librarian, Agatha Boyd Adams, stated that the change was necessary to consolidate staffs as it had become increasingly difficult to obtain replacements since the inception of the War Information Library shortly after December 7th, 1941, especially with the constant drainage of skilled workers. Although volunteers from town have gladly donated their time, they are needed elsewhere for more essential duties.

During the arduous task of moving the material into the section of the General College Library recently vacated by the Army Specialized Training Group, which began at 9 AM and was finally completed at 5 PM, there was one most amusing but very unfortunate mishap. It cost Mr. Olan Cook, in charge of the project, Miss Fay, Librarian of General College Library, Jean Hogan and Pat Jarrett, staff members, Mrs. Homewood, town volunteer, and three janitors copious additional work. The alphabetized and indexed pamphlets were

kept in a separate book stand. The janitors firmly assured Mrs. Adams and Mr. Cook that the stand could be transferred to the next room by merely using a roller truck instead of carrying each section of booklets. It was with some trepidation that they agreed to this plan. All held their breaths as the precious cargo was slowly moved. Just as it seemed the delicate undertaking was completed, the truck struck a disconnected iron pipe, and gently but emphatically overturned.

Even as the precious booklets slid to the floor, hands darted forth to impede their progress, but it was too late. Disgruntled, but most amused at the helter-skelter spectacle of booklets and shelves strewn across the floor, the staff spent many additional hours painstakingly re-alphabetizing and re-indexing over three thousand pamphlets.

Mr. Cook, assistant Librarian, explained that they had tried to avert shifting the War Information Library as it had been in a very accessible and convenient spot. However, the two popular feature shelves "War Opportunities for Men and Women," and "New Books Just Received" will be placed in front of the General College Browsing Room in a conspicuous place.