

It's Carolina Vs. Duke In Today's Grid Classic

Groups Meeting Here Demand Lower Profits

By John Stump

A resolution calling for formation of a volunteer committee to combat high prices on both local and national levels by a letter writing campaign and boycotts was one result of the SCHW-AVC co-sponsored discussion on high prices held Thursday night in Gerrard hall.

The group also passed a resolution demanding national legislation to curb excess profits.

Presented by Kenneth Macrorie, the resolution was amended to provide that the committee be composed of all those present who would sign to serve on it. Both resolution and amendment were passed with no dissents.

Four Speakers

Four speakers were on hand with prepared comments on the situation. Leading off this group was Clay Cochran of the economics department who scored the political side of the subject, quoting figures on the actual rise in living costs since the death of OPA. After he explained that veterans, farmers, small business men, and white collar workers were the big losers in the present economic setup, he rendered a poem taken from the Democratic national committee publication blaming Senators Taft and Wherry and the National Association of Manufacturers with the 'killing' of OPA. This was greeted by laughter from the audience.

Kottke's Analysis

Dr. Frank Kottke, also of the economics department, attempted to explain the reasons behind present inflationary pressures and to suggest possible future results.

Kottke said that present available cash is five times its prewar level, that our goods

are wearing out, and that there is a demand for post-war products. Thus there is natural competition for all consumer goods, resulting in high prices. He pointed out that Congressional tax reduction and repeal plus foreign demand for our scarce goods worsen the situation.

Forecasts Inflation

Although proclaiming that he was in no way condemning the Marshall plan, Kottke said that the Marshall plan will probably heighten these inflationary pressures. In the future, he reminded, Europe must continue to buy more than she sells without the power to pay for it.

"The people," he said, "fear more rises," and when these come they will be followed by an increase in wages. Then, business will feel that more price rises are necessary although labor will charge that the situation will be only a pretext for price rises.

Following Kottke's presentation of the overall situation, Nell Morton, executive secretary of the fellowship of Southern Churchmen, applied her facts to the local situation. She pointed out that at the present time the farmer is being caught in a squeeze between low prices actually being paid to him and blame for high prices being laid on him. She also reminded her audience that every time they buy an article

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Lenoir Hall Is Difficult Nut to Crack Reporters Discover from Investigation

By Sam Whitehall

Conditions at Lenoir hall are not perfect, but in consideration of the problems involved it is impossible to make a blanket criticism of either the management or the employees.

That was the conclusion reached yesterday by reporters who attempted to survey the situation after letters and complaints about conditions in the dining hall had reached the Daily Tar Heel office.

At the outset of the attempted survey, refusals on the part of Lenoir employees to comment or cooperate hindered it severely. One employee who refused to permit the use of her name said, "They would as soon fire

as look at us if we gave out information."

However, this situation was explained later by L. B. Rogerson in charge of University eating places, when he was reached at his office. Pointing out that he prefers statements on matters of policy to come from him, he stated that the obstructions met with earlier were no doubt results of liberal interpretations of his request.

In regard to employees' questions or complaints, he said, "If any employees have any grievances or complaints, they can come in here and find fairness without fear of losing their jobs." His statement was later backed up by an employee whose remarks appear on page 2.

Regarding the grievances which had come to the attention of this newspaper and others, he explained them in general terms, made a categorical denial of them, and introduced figures to prove his points.

He explained that the discharging of Carl Sparrow (referred to in Thursday's DTH) was because, "We just didn't need the services he had been performing anymore."

He denied the employees' charge that the Negro help was going to be laid off at Christmas time, stating that "our turnover is very small."

Asked to give his opinion in regard to employee satisfaction, he replied, "I don't know."

He closed the interview by stating, "I want to cooperate with everybody." However, he refused to permit the Daily Tar Heel to quote several of his statements.

Russell Is Peeved By Open Dictionary

Phillips Russell, whose classes in creative writing have been ranked among the top in the nation, seems to think of journalism students and the large dictionary on his desk simultaneously.

While conducting his short story class yesterday, Mr. Russell looked at his dictionary, almost sighed, and said, "For 17 years we have tried to find a journalism student that will close the dictionary after looking up a word. We haven't succeeded yet."

A young Australian newsman named Davenport, a member of the class, looked around him at some of the budding journalists, smiled, and replied, "Perhaps they haven't got the strength."

Snavely....



France Lacks Leader As Blum Is Voted Out

The riot-torn nation of France was without a leader tonight after the national assembly refused to accept Leon Blum as premier of a new French Government. The aged Socialist who had hoped to lead his country down the middle road to political security failed to get a vote of confidence by just nine ballots.

The vote came tonight after Blum made a blistering address alienating both extremes of the political spectrum. He charged that international communism has openly declared war on the French democracy. Then he turned to the right-wing forces and denounced the followers of General De Gaulle for trying to set up a dictatorship.

The 75-year-old Socialist asked the assembly to authorize a government that would steer a middle course between the right and the left. A course dedicated to liberty, peace and social justice.

But the plea of the frail, white-haired statesman was turned down.

As the assembly refused to authorize Blum's program to save France from political chaos, strikers battled police in the streets of Paris. The clash occurred when workers tried to seize two factories.

Presidency Given To UNC Chancellor

Robert B. House, chancellor of the University, was elected president of the North Carolina College conference for the coming year, at the group's 27th annual meeting in Greensboro Wednesday.

The group which Chancellor House will head is composed of 42 universities, junior colleges, and graduate schools throughout the state. The purpose of the organization is to set up and maintain educational standards and deal with the various problems that arise in the teaching profession in North Carolina.

Proud Duke Students Confident Of Victory

By Dick Jenrette
When Duke and Carolina come to battle again this afternoon there will be some 56,000 fans present whose attention will be centered on 22 men in the big Durham horseshoe stadium, but the reason that this series ranks as one of the most colorful and interesting in the South is not just the fine games that the two teams usually play but also the rivalry between the two neighboring cheering sections, memories from past games, two well-drilled bands, and the roar of a mighty crowd in unison to applaud some great play.

Almost all the pre-game experts have named Carolina

Record Crowd Of 56,000 To See Durham Struggle

By Bob Goldwater

Today is D-day, C-D day, that is, with all the trimmings that always surround the annual classic. It's Snavely versus Wade, Justice against Folger, and so on right down the line. It's the clash both teams have pointed for all season long. The old North State, football fans throughout the nation, various bowl committees... all await the outcome. In short, today is the day that Carolina and Duke fight for supremacy on the gridiron.

Zero hour comes at 2 o'clock and the struggle will be waged on the Duke stadium battlefield. Over 56,000 people are expected to be present, making this the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the South between Baltimore and New Orleans.

And they'll see quite a game too! Despite the fact that the Tar Heels are slight favorites and that the Blue Devils will not be at full strength physically, the intensity of the old rivalry—now in its 34th year—will be an incentive for each team to give it the old college try. And in keeping with the battles of past years, anything can happen today.

Seek Sixth in Row

Both clubs have more at stake today than just a triumph over their number one foe. For the Tar Heels, a win will carry them to their sixth straight win, the longest streak a Carolina eleven has rolled up since the big season of 1935. It provides a Blue and White team with its initial success on the Durham field since 1935. Then too—and it's useless to sidestep the issues—a win, which would be the seventh in nine games, would keep Carolina in the running for a bowl invitation.

As for the Blue Devils, they can capture the Southern conference title for the 10th time in the past 15 years should they emerge on the long end of the score. A Duke loss would place William and Mary in the enviable position of having only Richmond stand in the way of a conference championship. The Devils are also slightly victory-starved, having lost two straight contests before being held to a scoreless tie by South Carolina last week. Today's tilt being their final scrap of the season, the Wademen will be trying to end the campaign in a successful manner.

In one respect, the game shapes up as a battle between Carolina's highly-gearred offensive, which only began to demonstrate its power in the past four outings, and Duke's defensive might. Coach Carl Snavely plans to use the backfield combination of Charlie Justice, Walt Pupa, Jim Camp, and Don Hartig, the same quartet that opened in 1946, as his offensive unit. Justice and Pupa will provide the one-two punch, Charlie supplying the lightning threat around the ends and the big fullback handling the thunder through the middle.

Rodgers Ready

Also ready to see action should he be needed will be the Carolina ramrod, Hosea Rodgers. The big boy from Alabama has missed the last two games with an injured knee, but he has been declared fit by the Carolina trainers and will take over for Pupa whenever called upon. Rodgers boasts the best running and passing averages on the team, with a .516 completion percentage in the aerial department and a

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U.S., RUSSIA AGREE

Lake Success, Nov. 21—(UP)—The revised Soviet-American plan for the partition of the Holy Land will be presented to the full Palestine committee tomorrow. Big power representatives have announced that Washington and Moscow both have approved changes in the U-N blueprint for setting up Arab and Jewish states.

HARLAND TO SPEAK

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archeology, will address the Baptist Student union supper forum at 6 p.m. this evening on the subject, "Confirmation of the Bible in Archeology." This will be the last supper forum of the month and preparations are being made for a larger than average crowd.

....vs Wade



Snavely Sets Off 'Beat Dook' Rally

By Herb Nachman

In a spirited pep rally demonstrating the traditional Carolina, "Beat Dook" spirit, last night approximately 2,500 Tar Heels with flaming torches circled the campus gaining "momentum" with each note of the band.

Spirits were high, as well as the guys who had them. After building up into a through-and-through Tar Heel rally, the group was veritably "set off" after coach Carl Snavely's speech in the middle of the intramural field.

As coach Snavely began his talk, a hush fell over the mass of students. "I want there to be no doubt that we are meeting a team that is at its peak. Several members of the team have remarked to me about the wonderful support which the team receives from you students. The team is depending on that spirit tomorrow," was Coach Snavely's essential remark.

At the end of practically every sentence shouts of "Beat Dook," "Get 'Em Tar Heels" and "We Got 'Em" rang through the group. Coach Snavely mentioned the so-called propaganda which has been circulated concerning the Duke stadium "jinx" and their injury riddled team. In commenting the coach urged the students not to be suckers for "propaganda" and to give the team wholehearted support.

Before the rally ended with the customary singing of "Hark the Sound" around the roaring bonfire, the Pi Kappa Alpha trophy for the best banner or float was presented to Sigma Chi fraternity for the second successive year. The float, with a figure of Coach Snavely on top was entitled "Snavely Goes Bowling."

Even the close of the planned rally put no clamps on several hundred students who followed Cal Blyth as he scurried marches on his Scottish bagpipes from the field back to Hill Hall, where they staged their own private pep rally.

UNC Student Elected President Of Council

Earl Fitzgerald, University junior from Ruffin, was elected president of the Executive council of the State Student Legislature at a meeting held Thursday night at State college in Raleigh.

Friendship Train Drive Nears \$300

The Friendship Train drive, which got its official approval from the student legislature Thursday night, is already nearing the \$300 mark. The boxes in Lenoir hall have yielded \$60 to the fund as of today, and contributions are pouring in from the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

Meanwhile, the village has come to the support of the Friendship train, and boxes are now located in most of the business establishments. The deadline for the drive was reported in the Chapel Hill Weekly as Nov. 22, but Drew Pearson's Washington office has informed the UNC committee that the drive here may be extended through Nov. 26.

Arrangements are now completed to provide for a collection at the Duke game tomorrow just before kickoff time.

Every department head has been requested to forward faculty contributions to Chancellor House's office.

STASSEN HITS SHIPMENTS

Chicago, Nov. 21—(UP)—A candidate for the Republican Democratic presidential nomination says shipments of heavy machinery to Russia should be stopped immediately. Harold Stassen told a meeting of the National Editorial association at Chicago that it does not make sense to oppose Communism on one hand and send shipments of machinery to Russia on the other.

Vaughn Monroe Radio Program Will Be Broadcast at Dance

By Donald MacDonald

Vaughn Monroe's 9:30 radio show will be featured during tonight's final Grail dance when the Columbia Broadcasting system sends a nationwide salute to the Carolina-Duke football teams from the floor of Woollen gymnasium.

Sponsored by Camel cigarettes, the half-hour show will include its regular Saturday night contingent of stars—the Moonmaids, Singer Beryl Davis, Colonel Stoopnagle and Announcer Bert Parks.

Tickets Available

Although the Monroe dance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, Grail officials ask all persons who plan to attend the broadcast to be inside the gymnasium by 9:15. Instructions concerning applause will be given the audience at that time. Grail officials also said that a few tickets will be available at the door.

During the program the score of today's football classic will be announced, and the Monroe orchestra will present a medley of Carolina and Duke football songs. Later, a second medley will feature the Monroe and Moonmaids' renditions of "Carolina Moon" and "Carolina in the Morning."

Songs and Comedy

Beryl Davis, English singing star who has received recent publicity in "Life" magazine, and Colonel Stoopnagle will be on hand to pro-

vide vocal and comic talent to the broadcast. The orchestra will play two numbers which it has recently recorded, "Ballerina" and "You Do."

WDNC, Durham station, the local outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting system, and all CBS stations will carry the broadcast. The William Esty company's production staff has come here from New York to manage the production. Members of the University Communications center have been invited to observe the technical portion of the broadcast.

Although the broadcast ends at 10 o'clock, the dance will continue until midnight.

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