

Carolina Runs Roughshod Over V. P. I., 38-13

Northern Papers Continue To Feature Carnegie Probe; Carolina Is Not Implicated

Fetzer and Collins Declare University Involved Very Little In Accusations of Professionalism; Interest Wanes In Southern Colleges.

Interest in the Carnegie investigation of college athletics is rapidly dying down on the Carolina campus and throughout the South, as it becomes clear that Carolina is implicated not at all and most other southern colleges very little in the dishonest practices denounced by the Carnegie investigators.

"It doesn't concern us," is the attitude University athletic officials are taking toward the investigation. Students have almost stopped talking about it, and the Raleigh Times was the only North Carolina paper in which references to the scandal could be found yesterday.

Featured in North Protests by college officials and additional scandal from the offices of the Carnegie foundation are still being featured in Northern papers, however, as the athletic situation in many northern colleges is involved very deeply in commercialization.

"I don't see why the Carnegie people have given out this information before their investigation is finished," said Coach Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics, when questioned yesterday. "To me it seems half-baked, but I can't see how it will harm the University."

"The investigators came down here some time ago," he continued, "and we cooperated with them in every way we could. They haven't said anything detrimental to the University as far as I can see. In fact they mention North Carolina only once."

Criticisms Unwarranted
"The newspapers said the director of athletics here had taken over duties the director of physical education should rightfully have. As a matter of fact, we really have no department of physical education; if the athletic association is trying to take its place, that should have brought us favorable comment instead of criticism."

Professor Robert D. W. Connor, a member of the faculty committee on athletics, declined to say anything about the Carnegie investigation. "It doesn't involve us and the less said about it the better," he remarked.

The other member of the faculty athletic committee, Professor Herman G. Bailey, could not be reached yesterday. President Chase continued to hold the silence he has maintained since the preliminary announcement of the report was made public. In common with other coaches throughout the nation, head football Coach C. C. Collins was too busy in connection with yesterday's football game to bother with the Carnegie investigation.

DR. STUHLMAN ATTENDS WASHINGTON EXERCISES

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stuhlman left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend the presentation of the grain of radium to Madame Currie. This is to be a very great occasion and Dr. Stuhlman will represent the national research council.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuhlman are expected back in Chapel Hill on Monday.

Football Scores

North Carolina 38 - V. P. I. 13
Virginia 32 - St. Johns 0
Mich. State 40 - N. C. State 6
Tulane 20 - Ga. Tech 14
Florida 18 - Georgia 6
Yale 21 - Army 14
Wake Forest 6 - Davidson 0
V. M. I. 11 - Maryland 6
Alabama 35 - Sewanee 7
Tennessee 33 - W. and L. O.
Notre Dame 7 - Carnegie 0
Villanova 58 - Duke 12

ENGINEERS ARE BACK FROM TOUR

Senior Electrical Engineers Visit Charlotte, Badin, and Norwood.

The senior class in electrical engineering and three professors of the department returned Friday night from a two day trip during which they attended the meeting of the North Carolina branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Charlotte and made inspections of several electrical developments in the state.

The entire class attended the meetings of the Institute Wednesday evening and Thursday. After the regular inspection of the Mountain Island Hydroelectric Station and the Riverbend Steam Plant, which was a part of the program of the Institute's meeting, the group made inspection trips of the Carolina Light and Power Company's station at Norwood and the plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Badin.

Members of the class report that during their entire trip they were treated with the utmost courtesy by officials of the companies which they visited.

The inspection of the two Duke Power Company projects at Mountain Island and Riverbend were made as a part of the program of the regular state meeting. The Riverbend Steam Plant was recently completed and is now the largest steam plant for the making of electricity in the South. The ultimate capacity of the plant is four times its present capacity.

On the way back from Charlotte, the group stopped at the Norwood Station of the Carolina Light and Power Company at Norwood, a few miles from Albemarle. One member of the party reported that a novel feature of this development is that the generating units instead of being covered as in most plants are exposed on the back of the dam.

The class plans to attend the next meeting of the North Carolina branch of the A. I. E. E. which is to be held in Raleigh next spring.

Statistics on North Carolina-V. P. I. Game

	N. C.	V. P. I.
Yards gained thru line	185	42
Yards gained around end	31	3
Passes attempted	10	32
Passes completed	7	9
Passes intercepted by other team	2	6
Yardage on passes	117	215
Penalties:	65	15
Average distance punts	39	38
Yardage on returning other team's punts	27	20
First downs	17	9

New University Library Stimulates Development Of Special Collections

Southern Historical and State Rural Social-Economics Collections are Being Built Up.

By J. P. Huskins

The dedication of the University of North Carolina's new Library, with its enlarged housing capacity and greater facilities, assures increased activity in the building up of two important book collections—the North Carolina and the Rural Social-Economics collections.

The modern trend in educational practice shows that the day of the large private library is passing. Fewer and fewer men are able to purchase the swiftly growing number of publications in their fields. It is the practice nowadays for the universities to gather for common use all important books of the past and present related to a particular field. It is in this fashion that the North Carolina and the Rural Social-Economics collections have grown up.

The North Carolina Collection
For the past twenty-five years the University has been actively engaged in the building up of the North Carolina collection. At present this assortment of historical material represents some 40,000 volumes.

The movement proper had its beginning with the completion of

(Continued on page two)

'Protective Tariff' Is Hailed As Great Benefit To U. S. Workers

Editor's note: This article was written by an undergraduate in an effort to refute the arguments of E. J. Woodhouse, University professor of government, who denounced the protective tariff in Thursday's issue of this newspaper.

(By a Pennsylvania Republican)

The "protective tariff" is by no means the greatest curse that has ever been inflicted upon the people of the United States, it is on the contrary a positive benefit. It protects our laborers and their standard of living from the competition of the more poorly paid laborers of foreign countries. It is very easy to sit in a chair and theorize about evils of a certain system, but I venture to state that if Professor Woodhouse had to earn his living in a steel mill, he would feel very different about a system which saves him from the terrible conditions that surround a foreign

Local Negro Beats Up White Man Who Insulted His Mule

"You can't kid a nigger about his mule" is an old axiom of the South. But evidently Clyde Wheat did not know it or chose to disregard it, and as a result he is suffering from a much battered and bruised head.

It all started when Wheat, local white man, began to guy Harvey Williams about his whippers. Wheat was drunk and Williams was sick, so the negro chose to ignore the remarks. But Wheat met his Waterloo when he asked Williams who owned the mule he was driving.

"Ain't none of yoh business," Williams retorted verbally, and as that did not seem sufficient he leaped off his wagon and crowned the too verbose Wheat with a lump of coal from a most handy coal bin nearby.

The affray took place in front of the police station while the minions of the law were at the football game yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Hearn happened to be in the office, and promptly arrested the men.

They were later released on a \$100 bond until court Monday in order that Wheat might get aid for his head.

laborer even in such forward looking countries as Germany and Belgium.

The writer has first-hand knowledge of a report made by the general superintendent of the largest steel mill (privately owned) in Pittsburgh about the conditions prevalent among the working classes in Germany today. In no way do they enjoy the many advantages enjoyed by the American working man, those advantages which are guaranteed to him by the "protective tariff." Even in the most up-to-date mills they are not provided with places to drink. While the American mill-worker is provided with unlimited quantities of ice-water, the German has to send out to buy some beer in order to quench his thirst, and mill workers get thirsty often. Accordingly many have to go without a drink all day. It is very difficult to buy gasoline in

(Continued on page three)

Tar Heels Score Almost At Will As Entire Team Displays Brilliant Form

Tar Heel Meeting Tonight In Alumni

The Tar Heel staff will hold its regular weekly meeting in the basement of Alumni Building tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members of the staff are expected to be present unless excused by the editor.

16-14 Defeat at Hands of Gobblers Last Year Is Avenged By Decisive Win.

Sweeping over the Gobblers of V. P. I., a Tar Heel attack, battered down to the merest show of resistance last Saturday, rose again to its old might on Kenan field yesterday afternoon to swamp the Virginians under an avalanche of passes and line attacks by the score of 38-13.

The orange wave of Carolina brushed aside the thrusts of the Gobblers and surged down the field, smothering the V. P. I. offense to tally touchdown after touchdown almost at will. The spectacle of a mighty football team placed opposite a better-than-average eleven revealed to 8,000 fans sparkling exhibitions of good football throughout the contest.

Held scoreless for the entire first quarter, the Carolina attack moved across the V. P. I. goal line four times in the second quarter to score a total of 26 points. The V. P. I. defense was powerless before the terrific onslaughts of the determined Tar Heels.

Time after time in the first half the V. P. I. line held the Carolina backs to six or seven yards for three downs, only to see a surprising overhead attack carry the ball far down the field. Five passes accounted for 92 yards and were instrumental in all four touchdowns during the first half.

The second quarter opened with Carolina in possession of the ball on the V. P. I. 12 yard line. The V. P. I. defense stiffened and two tries through the line brought the ball back to the 18 yard line. A short pass, Magner to Parsley, returned the ball to V. P. I.'s six yard line. Surprising the V. P. I. defense with another pass over the goal line, Magner hurled the ball to Nash for the first touchdown. The quarter was only two minutes old.

The evenness of the first quarter had disappeared. V. P. I.'s line began to feel the effect of the persistent battering by the veteran Tar Heel offense. The famed Notre Dame off tackle play opened wide holes in the opposing line for the Tar Heel backs. Underneath it all was the sting of the loss to Georgia last week, spurring the team to a display of strength seldom seen on Kenan field. The sparse crowd began to perk up. Here was big time football.

A series of line bucks and timely passes completed the rout of the Gobbler eleven. The second touchdown followed a pass for twenty yards to the three yard line. Spaulding bucked through the line for the necessary yards.

At this point Coach Collins substituted an entirely new team. Still dazed by the force of the Carolina attack, the Virginia eleven allowed two more touchdowns to cross their goal line via the long pass route. A forty yard pass, Ward to Brown, accounted for the third marker of the quarter. Following a

(Continued on page three)

60 HOUR WEEK DENOUNCED BY FRANK GRAHAM

University Professor Makes Impromptu Talk; Deplores Night Work for Women.

"The 60 hour week is a disgrace to the commonwealth of North Carolina," declared Frank Graham in an address before a social gathering at the Presbyterian church Friday evening. "And this state is one of the few civilized places in the world which permits it. It is a reflection upon the sincerity of our religion," he continued, "that three countries allow night work for women—China, Turkey and the United States."

In outline, Mr. Graham's talk was as follows: (1) As members of Christian churches we need a new sense of social responsibility in the present industrial situation.

(2) Our social adjustment lags far behind our mechanical advance.

(3) We need to study social and industrial history, as written into the records of the past 150 years, in order that we may be intelligent in making social adjustment.

(4) Concretely, we need in North Carolina to: reduce the 60 hour week, abolish night work for women and eliminate the fourth great clause in the Child Labor act.

This is the substance of talks that Mr. Graham has been making all over this state for the last four years.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Graham invited students to join in the session of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which plans to take up this subject at its next meeting.

In addition to Mr. Graham's impromptu address, the program of the evening, which was entirely informal, consisted of a rendering of English, Spanish, and Philippine music by Alfredo Nazareno, a native Filipino who is taking work here at the University, and the singing of folk songs by all of the guests who professed the ability to carry a tune. Parson Moss and Noah Goodrick were hosts.

PEEK NOT TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY THIS FALL

Efforts to obtain F. W. Peek, prominent consulting electrical engineer, to speak before the University student branch of the A. I. E. E. this fall have had to be abandoned because Chapel Hill is not on his itinerary this fall.