

University Authorities Not Disturbed By Carnegie Foundation Survey Report

Graduate Manager Woollen Says That University Gave Investigators All Help Possible and if There Is Anything Wrong With Athletics Here Authorities Will Investigate.

FULL REPORT HAS NOT BEEN ISSUED

Carolina Named As One of 84 Institutions Subsidizing Athletics; No Definite Charges Made Against University.

(By Stanley Weinberg)

University athletic officials are taking very calmly yesterday's sensational announcement by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, which named North Carolina among 84 colleges using reprehensible methods of recruiting and subsidizing varsity athletes.

Charles T. Woollen took the attitude that since nothing definitely wrong had been revealed about Carolina, there was nothing the Carolina authorities need do about the athletic situation. Professor Allan H. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, also said that athletics at Carolina were pretty clean as far as he knew.

Director of Athletics Robert A. Fetzer could not be reached yesterday, as he had left for Columbia, S. C. Other members of the coaching staff did not think the announcement said anything that every one had not known before.

"Nothing has been made public yet which reflects discredit on North Carolina," said Graduate Manager Woollen, speaking of the announcement.

"The Carnegie report named Carolina among the colleges at which evidence that athletes were subsidized has been found, but it made no specific charges. I know of nothing dishonest at Carolina, although the Carnegie investigators may have found something; we won't know what they have found, however, until the complete report is made public in December.

"Investigators were down here several times about two years ago, and we gave them all the help we could. They may have found that we give scholarships only on the basis of athletic ability; they may have found that we give athletes soft jobs, or use high pressure methods to induce them to come here—or even that our alumni give them salaries.

"I haven't come across any of that; whether the Carnegie investigators have or not will not be evident until their report is made public. Of course, if there is anything nasty in Carolina athletics, the faculty committee, the student authorities, or I will look into it.

"Definite charges have been made against New York University and several other big institutions. But they are mostly in the North where there are no conferences or associations enforcing eligibility rules. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have an agreement among themselves, but in general each college sets up its own requirements.

"In the South, on the other hand, there is the Southern Conference. Twenty-three schools have got together and made certain agreements which we have tried to enforce. Carolina has abided faithfully by these rules.

"The rules of the Southern Conference, however, vary from

(Continued on page four)

ENGINEERS TO GO ON CO-OPERATIVE WORK NEXT WEEK

Group Out On Jobs Now To Return to School at That Time.

The second section of junior cooperative students in the school of Engineering will go out on their jobs next week, and the first section, which has been working outside since school started, will return to the University at the same time.

Final quizzes for section one on the five weeks' work since school began will be given next week, Monday through Friday, and the students in section two will report for work on Monday, November 4.

Twenty men will leave the University at this time to replace those who have been out since the middle of September. The majority will go to places within the state, but two go as far as Illinois and one will be in Wisconsin.

In the cooperative junior year in the engineering school, the students spend seven weeks in school and then seven weeks engaged in actual work with some organization.

A partial list of the companies with whom the engineering school has placed co-op students includes the Illinois Bell Telephone company at Chicago, the Catipillar Tractor company at Peoria, Ill., the Milwaukee Sewage Commission at Milwaukee, the Southern Railway at Danville and Charlotte, the Duke Power company, the State Highway Commission, the Charlotte Filter Plant, the Tidewater Power company at Wilmington, and the University Consolidated Service Plants, as well as the Chapel Hill Filter Plant.

Those students who are going out next week will stay out seven weeks, returning after Christmas. Those who are coming in and whose places will be filled by the outgoing students, will study at the University until December 23 and will then return to their co-op work.

Chi Phi's To Have Tea Dance Saturday

First Fraternity Dance of the Season at Carolina Inn.

The Chi Phi fraternity has sent out invitations for a tea-dance to be given by its members Saturday immediately preceding the Grail dance. The dance will take place in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn and will last from six to nine. The Grail will begin at nine. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to furnish the music.

This affair marks the beginning of the series of dances which the fraternities give throughout the year. The majority of these are given on the Hill while some of the larger and more elaborate dances are held in Durham.

These affairs do quite a lot in bettering the feeling between the Greek orders as the list of invitations outside of the members of the order giving the dance is ordinarily quite large.

Communications Must Be Signed

Several anonymous communications to the Readers' Opinions columns of the Daily Tar Heel have been received by the editor within the past few days. All contributions to the column must be signed by the authors; hence these anonymous communications have not been published.

Pseudonyms will be published with the article or letters, but the editor must be informed of the correct name and address of the writer. Such information will be treated as strictly confidential. Writers of articles which have been submitted during the past two days, signing themselves "A Pennsylvania Republican" and "Il Penseroso" are especially requested to see the editor at the Tar Heel office this afternoon, in order that their communications may be published immediately.

SALE IS MAKING READING TOUR; MAY VISIT HERE

Author of "The Tree Named John" Receives Favorable Comments From Reviewers.

John B. Sale, who is author of "The Tree Named John," is to make a reading tour of Virginia and the Carolinas during the latter part of November. This book, from which the selections will be read and about which Mr. Sale will speak, was published by the University Press. Press officials are making an effort to have him appear here on the campus sometime between November 11 and 30, the dates of the tour.

About three weeks ago, along with "The American Scholar" by Norman Foerster, "The Tree Named John" was issued. Since that time its success has become more pronounced with each review. In "Books," a feature section in the New York Herald Tribune, Hershell Brickell writes of the book: "Amid the vast flood of recent books that deal with some phase of . . . Negroes . . . Mr. Sale's unpretentious collection of stories from a Mississippi plantation strikes me at once with its honesty and authenticity." Mr. Brickell also pays if the supreme compliment of saying that "its dialect is nearly perfect."

Another excellent critic, Donald Davis, in two reviews from Nashville, Tenn., speaks of the realism with which Mr. Sale treats his subject matter: "Here is the Negro the people of the South know best. . . I don't think any author of these times has done anything more convincing in dealing with the Negro."

While William Soskin in the New York Post seems to think, since the author appears to be so steeped in the folk-lore and the shrewd principles upon which much of Negro superstition is based, "that 'The Tree Named John' is likely to give you a far more vivid and authentic

(Continued on page four)

ADAMS EXHIBITS THOREAU'S WORKS AT PARISH HOUSE

Collection of More Than 400 Items Placed on Display Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon, in the Episcopal church parish house, Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department presented one of the most interesting exhibitions of literary treasures that the University has seen.

Dr. Adams has for several years been particularly interested in the life and writings of Henry David Thoreau, the great American author who lived from 1817 to 1862. Even before writing his doctor's dissertation on Thoreau, Dr. Adams began collecting Thoreauiana until today his collection represents one of the finest in the country. More than 400 various items constitute the entire collection, of which only half was on display.

The author of "Walden" has, in recent years, become a much sought for item of the collectors, and first editions of Thoreau's works, such as Dr. Adams has, are valued at prices ranging from thirty to one hundred dollars per volume. The original manuscripts of Thoreau's works are mainly in the J. P. Morgan library in New York and the Huntington Library in California. An excellent supply of material lies in the library of the Middlebury college, Vermont.

There has been a great increase in the amount of interest shown in Thoreau and today he is the subject of numerous magazine articles and treatises. Dr. Adams has written several articles on Thoreau for literary journals and is at present working upon the editing of several volumes of his specialty.

In his research work, Dr. Adams has had occasion to correspond and talk with several living personages who remember Thoreau quite well. Ralph Waldo Emerson's son and Abbey Hosmer, who are still living in Concord, have afforded Dr. Adams a great wealth of material for a biography which Henry A. Salt, the greatest living authority of Thoreau, suggested that he write.

Among the many interesting

(Continued on page four)

DR. HENDERSON FETES EDITORS

Members of Faculty and Publications Heads Attend Dinner Given by Noted Biographer.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, author, mathematician, and biographer, entertained the heads of the campus publications and several faculty members with a dinner at the Carolina Inn last night. Those present were Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University; Dr. Henderson; Professors Oscar Coffin and J. M. Lear, faculty members of the Publications Union Board; Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly; Maryon Saunders, editor of the Alumni Review; R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau; Glenn Holder, editor of the Tar Heel; Will Yarborough, managing editor of the Tar Heel; Marion Alexander, business manager of the Tar Heel; John Mebane, editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Cy Edson, editor of the Buceaneer.

Carolina Playmakers Present Three Plays

FIRST ISSUE LAW REVIEW TO APPEAR DURING DECEMBER

The following men have been selected to compose the student board of editors of the Law Review:

Allen K. Smith, editor-in-chief; John H. Anderson and J. A. Chadbourn, assistant editors-in-chief, and P. B. Abbott, LeRoy Armstrong, Moore Bryson, A. W. Gholson, Jr., John F. Glenn, Jr., Walter Hoyle, John B. Lewis, Charles S. Mangum, Jr., H. B. Parker, Harry Rockwell, Charles F. Rouse, Y. M. Smith, Neil S. Sowers, Thomas W. Sprinkle, T. A. Uzzell, Lawrence H. Wallace and J. A. Williams.

R. H. Wettach will act as faculty editor-in-chief this year.

The Law Review is designed to comment on current cases of law and to discuss general problems in judicial administration. In the Review are advanced ideas for proposed changes and modification of law enforcement.

In December the first issue will appear. The four issues which are published this year will together comprise the eighth volume of the North Carolina Law Review. One copy of each issue appearing this year will be sent to each lawyer in the state.

LIBRARY GROUP HONORS WILSON

University Librarian Elected President North Carolina Library Association.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, has been honored for the third time as president of the North Carolina Library association. Not only has he served in this capacity two times before, but he has also served one term as president of the Southeastern Library association.

By virtue of his unusual talents for library work and his exceptional business qualities, Dr. Wilson is regarded as one of the most outstanding librarians in the south.

In the thirty years that Dr. Wilson has served his alma mater he has gained an enviable reputation both in the state and outside the state. He has done much pioneering work. Dr. Wilson was one of the four librarians who met at Goldsboro in 1904 to organize a statewide library association. Through his efforts the extension department was organized; this department makes library books available in communities where there are not any public libraries.

Back in 1907 Dr. Wilson was instrumental in bringing to Asheville the annual convention of the American Library association. This is the only time that this association has ever met in any Southeastern state. Approximately 500 librarians from every state in the Union attended this meeting.

Dr. Wilson began work with the library when it was in its infancy—a collection of less than 30,000 volumes. He has guided it through a period of 29 years until his lifetime ambition—a library that may stand before the public as worthy of the institution it serves—has been achieved.

"The No 'Count Boy," "Magnolia's Man," and "Being Married" To Be Presented Again Tonight and Saturday.

The Carolina Playmakers presented the first production of their twenty-fourth bill, composed of three original one-act plays, before a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Playmaker theatre. The bill will be repeated tonight and Saturday night.

The plays presented were "The No 'Count Boy," a negro comedy by Paul Green; "Magnolia's Man," a comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, and "Being Married," a domestic comedy of young people by Catherine Wilson Nolen.

This is the twelfth year the Playmakers have presented their original productions, and each year from the very beginning they have met with success under the direction of Professor Frederick Koch.

The stage work of Elmer Hall, new technical director of the Playmakers, was approved by the audience as adding much to the success of the production.

"The No 'Count Boy" was written some years ago, but has never been produced by the Playmakers. "Magnolia's Man," in which the author herself takes a leading part, is a new play, dealing with the efforts of a small town spinster to "get a man." "Being Married" is also a new play. It has to do with a group of young married people who are unwilling to live on the allowance supplied by their wealthy parents.

The casts for the three plays are:

"The No 'Count Boy:" Pheellie, Phoebe Harding; Enos, her beau, Howard Bailey; The No 'Count Boy, Holmes Bryson; An Old Negro Woman, Muriel Wolff. "Magnolia's Man:" Mis' Tish, Gertrude Wilson Coffin; Newt Norris, Ted Wilson; Magnolia Starnes, Muriel Wolff; Bartholomew M. Burgess, Marvin Hunter.

"Being Married:" Jim Ried, Milton Wood; Connie, his wife, Elzada Feaster; Pete Burch, Howard Bailey; Dora Farraday, Helen McKay; Penelope Sears, Anne Melick; Betty Holmes, Elizabeth Barber; Gertie Warrens, Beth Colley.

Fred Greer is stage manager for the production and William Day assistant stage manager.

What's Happening

Today

Meeting Dramatic Art section, N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

Student coupons exchanged for V. P. I. tickets, Book Exchange.

4:30 p. m.—103 Bingham Hall. Meeting of the undergraduate faculty. Please note change of meeting place.

8:00 p. m.—Presbyterian party, social rooms, Presbyterian church.

8:30 p. m.—Three one-act plays, Playmaker theatre. No chapel until Tuesday.

Coming Events

V. P. I.-Carolina football game, 2:30 tomorrow, Kenan stadium.

Chi Phi tea dance, 6 o'clock, tomorrow, Carolina Inn.

Meeting Tar Heel staff, 7:00 p. m. Sunday.