

**University Student Heads Dance Club**

Many Carolina students will attend the Black Cat dance in Raleigh tonight at the Carolina hotel. The dance is sponsored by the Black Cat club, an organization composed of Carolina students and those of other institutions in this state.

John Park, University student, is president of the club. Other Carolina students who are active in the organization and who have held office are Alex Webb, George Lonson, Vass Shepherd, John Cooper, Henry London, Ollen McLeod, Harold Glascock and Wilford Sisk.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra, another University organization, will furnish the music for the occasion.

The dance will be from 9 until 1.

**Local Orchestra Will Broadcast**

Jack Wardlaw and his all-new University orchestra will broadcast tonight over station WPTF, Raleigh, from 6 to 6:45.

The personnel composed of students from 5 different states is as follows: Tom Tyler, piano; Ike Hughes, trumpet; Frank Adams, trumpet; Cradell Forehand, trombone; Bill Thompson, base; Otis Haislip, saxophone; Tom Weeks, saxophone; Joe Hinds, saxophone; Ward Hinkle, drums; Jack Wardlaw, banjo, and Tyer Sawyer, manager.

**Legal Fraternity Pledges Six Men**

Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, announces the pledging of the following six men: S. G. Morse, Asheville; O. M. Smith, Winston-Salem; A. M. Covington, Tatum, S. C.; R. W. Lamm, Wilson; R. G. Key, Elkin; S. A. Silver, Bandana.

There are 66 chapters of this fraternity in the United States, most of these being located in the west and north. The entire local chapter now resides in a new house located on Rosemary street.

**BROTHER OF TENNESSEE STAR PLAYS FOR V. P. I.**

The Tar Heels won't have to worry about Mr. Frank Peake when they meet the V. P. I. Gobblers here Saturday, but they will have to bother considerably about another young gentleman who may prove as big a sensation as did Mr. Peake last season.

Reference is to Macauley McEver, brother of the famous Gene McEver of the University of Tennessee, who has been laid off with an injury since the first of the season.

Macauley McEver was just launching into sensational ground gaining antics when struck down in the opening game of the season. He is reported to be fully recovered, however, and will be used against the Tar Heels Saturday.

Tomko, Spear, Owens, and Hooper are other Gobbler backs who are expected to give Carolina plenty of trouble. The Gobblers present a well-balanced backfield.

**TOM LAWRENCE JOINS CHAPEL HILL HIGH TEAM**

Chapel Hill high school football stock took a decided rise this week when Tom Lawrence reported to the team for practice. Lawrence is from Episcopal high in Virginia and was considered one of the best prep school ends in the Old Dominion.

Chapel Hill so far this season has two victories and one defeat chalked up against them. Ashboro and Bragtown went down in defeat before Coach Jones' proteges; and Oxford, rating one of the best teams of its class in the state, defeated the Chapel Hillians after a hard struggle.

**Carolina Students Heard Over WPTF**

Arlindo Cate and Harold Cone, who broadcasted last night from 7:00 to 7:30 over WPTF, Raleigh, gave a very excellent program. Their program, consisting of some very select pieces, was given in place of the regular University hour which comes each week at this time.

Arlindo Cate has made a very excellent musical record for himself. He has been twice winner of the state violin contest, once concert master of the all-southern orchestra, and once concert master of the national high school orchestra. He was accompanied at the piano by Harold Cone.

Their program, sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council, was as follows:

Suite Moderne (Whiting), played by Cone; Ave Maria (Schubert), Cate; Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin), Cone; From the Canebrake (Gardner), Cate; Boy of Mine, Cate.

**EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY AT N. C. C. W.**

The Dramatic Art Section, northwestern district, of the North Carolina educational association, will meet today at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

The program will feature Mr. J. O. Bailey of the University English department, who will give an instructive talk on play development. Miss Henninger of the dramatic department of Greensboro college will also speak, her subject being taken from a famous quotation of Shakespeare.

Following the speakers, the "Patchwork Quilt," a one-act play by Rachel Field, will be presented by a student cast coached by Miss Sarah Richardson. This play will be constructively discussed and criticized for the benefit of the teachers present.

After the presentation of various problems and solutions dealing with the state dramatic movement, an election of officers is to be held.

**ADAMS EXHIBITS THOREAU'S WORKS**

(Continued from page one) books and pamphlets on display, is a sonata, written as Mrs. Adams helpfully explained, to be played in the mind, as it is not a particularly melodious composition. Another absorbing volume, is a cheap edition of "The Excursion," which, sometime prior to coming into the possession of Dr. Adams, was in the hands of a sailor, who, when reading a passage in which Thoreau described the "diving-birds," annotated the book by saying: "Saw these off the coast of North Carolina." Dr. Adams obtained this book in Chicago and it is now once more in the country that the sailor passed so many years ago.

At various times, persons become imbued with Thoreau's experiment as he described it in "Walden" and try to emulate his two-year more or less primitive life. On the top of Mt. LeConte, in North Carolina, there is now a young man who is said to have nothing but a copy of "Walden" with him, in his lonely, isolated habitation. Last year, it may be remembered, a student of Dartmouth simply left his room one day and proceeded to enter the deepest wood. He left an explanation, ascribing his act to the effect that Thoreau's writings had upon him, in showing the bad features of present day civilization.

Unfortunately, Dr. Adams, who was ably assisted by his wife, exhibited his collection for only one day but that it was popular was clearly evinced by the number of interested people who came to look at it.

**Phi Opposes Trend To Industrialism**

The Phi assembly in its regular session last Tuesday night after a heated discussion defeated the resolution that the present day tendency toward industrialism in North Carolina be approved by the Phi assembly. The majority of the representatives opposed the bill on the grounds that the government in North Carolina is subsidized by big business, that North Carolina's industrialism is of the nineteenth century type, and that it is having a radical effect on labor conditions in this state. The minority held that the present industrial trend in North Carolina is only a fair example of such a trend throughout the world. They further held that financially the mill conditions offer a more desirable means of livelihood than the long established agricultural situation.

At the close of the discussion Acting Speaker Albright appointed Representative Wilkinson to confer with the Di representative as to the date and query of the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

**SALE IS MAKING READING TOUR; MAY VISIT HERE**

(Continued from page one) tic impression of Negro life than many a more pretentious work.

With these facts and the increase in sales of this book in mind, the probable visit of the author to the University assumes a great deal of interest.

Another announcement of importance has also come from the University Press to the effect that "The Virginia Plutarch" by Alexander Bruce, will probably be off the press within ten days. It is the most recent of the association's releases.

**UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES NOT DISTURBED BY REPORT**

(Continued from page one) those of other associations. For example, some of the small colleges in this state allow freshmen on their varsity teams. We play those schools, because we feel that with their small student bodies we can afford to give them that advantage.

"The Carnegie Foundation has set up a standard by which they judge the schools they have investigated. Whether North Carolina and the rest of the Southern Conference come above or below that standard won't be known until the Carnegie people make public their complete report."

"This report won't affect Carolina as far as I can see," said Professor Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, when interviewed yesterday.

"I should be the last to claim that we are purer in athletics than most other institutions of our class," he continued. "If the more reprehensible types of subsidizing athletes spoken of in the Carnegie foundation announcement exist here I am not aware of it."

"Of course, some of our alumni may get together a sum of money to help a good football player through college. It is hard to detect that and harder to stop it; we may have some of it. I know that that exists at Virginia, and the Carnegie announcement gives Virginia a clean slate."

"If a man gives some penniless fellow five hundred dollars to help him through college everybody praises him. But if the fellow turns out to be a good football player, he is called dishonest, and a subsidizer and professionalizer of athletics."

"Virginia, though, is pretty careful about giving out athletic scholarships. In fact, at the Southern Conference meetings,

the Virginia representatives constantly bring up the fact that other schools give out scholarships only on the basis of athletic ability. Georgia especially has been accused of giving scholarships and easy jobs to athletes, both in the Carnegie announcement and elsewhere.

"It has been difficult to prove these charges against Georgia or any other school. When the complete report comes out, of course, it will give all the facts, and perhaps some of these charges can be proved. I won't be afraid of anything proved against Carolina. I haven't noticed much wrong here, but if there is, it will do the University good to have it dug out."

This investigation was conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, an organization endowed by Andrew Carnegie. The foundation has been sending agents to investigate athletics in American, British, and Canadian colleges, for several years. One report, comparing American and British sports has already been issued.

The current announcement is a preliminary notice of a report on amateurism in American college athletics, which will be issued in several months. Several more reports and investigations about college athletics are due in the next few years.

Recruiting of promising school boy athletes by a subtle, intensely organized system, is one of the evils attacked by the report. Michigan, Ogelthorpe, Southern California, Wisconsin, and Northwestern are among the worst offenders in this respect.

"The school boy notion," says the announcement, "that athletic ability can be turned to advantage is so widespread that the mercenary athlete seldom waits for solicitation. He 'shops around.' For purposes of shopping around one enterprising school boy had an especially favorable press notice from a local paper mimeographed, and

sent it around to various colleges. "Soliciting and bidding for athletes are keen in the middle West, the South and on the Pacific Coast. The practice is not so strenuous in the Southwest and New England."

At Dartmouth, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania and elsewhere, a special member of the coaching staff is necessary to care for the correspondence with school boys about athletic scholarships. New York U. and Oklahoma, which pay regular weekly or monthly wages require special office forces to handle the payroll.

Many novel methods are used for giving out athletic scholarships. Blue Ridge College, for example, scales the amount given a man according to the number of teams he plays on. Carolina, according to graduate manager Woollen, gives uniform scholarships, athletic and non-athletic, of \$75; much less than other colleges give.

Generally the coach or a graduate official selects the recipient of an athletic scholarship. At Ogelthorpe, however, the president of the college picks the lucky winner.

Slush funds for subsidizing athletes exist at many colleges. They vary from \$13,000 at Carnegie Tech to \$600 at little Center. Usually the alumni or friends of the college contribute to the slush fund.

Washington and Jefferson College in West Virginia had what was probably the grand mogul of slush funds. Alumni and business men made contributions of from ten dollars to \$1,000 annually to a fund aggregating from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. From this the college expenses of all football players were paid and additional 'pay checks' were distributed to star players.

In the East various prep schools have established relations with Princeton, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and other colleges by which the college 'farms out' good school boy football players to the school, paying all

his expenses, until the boy is ready for college. That practice does not exist in the South. Fraternities often do their bit by providing rooms and board for the players for almost nothing.

Of 112 colleges and universities visited during the investigation, only 28, seven of them Canadian, were found free of the above practices. Virginia and Tulane were the only Southern colleges among the 28. Others were Chicago, Cornell, Illinois, West Point, and Yale.

The remaining 84 institutions, including North Carolina and many other leading universities, were guilty of at least one of these practices. No specific charges, however, were made against each college on the list; these charges will be made public in the full report.

The investigators were helped at all the colleges visited except at Georgia, a Southern Conference school, and Ogelthorpe, a member of the S. I. A. A. and one of the worst offenders.

**LOST**  
LOST: Copy of Spinoza's Ethics belonging to Durham Library. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.

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