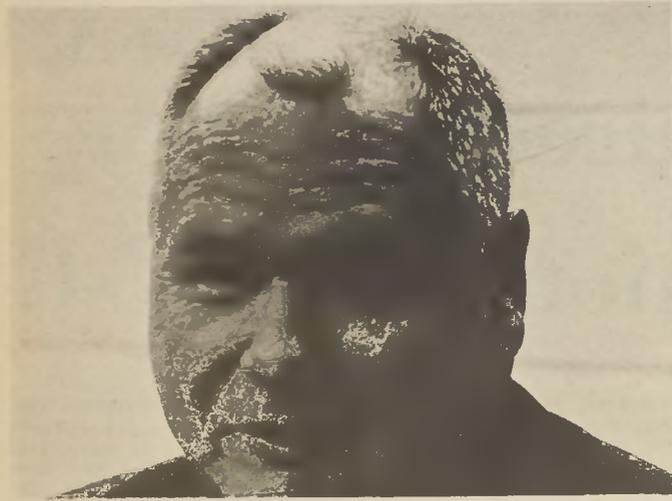


Mackay Receives Deserved Award



Dean Donald MacKay

Today, the Alpha Chapter of EMFC is proud to announce that D. M. MacKay, Dean of Students at UNC-C, has been honored

as the first faculty affiliate of EMFC. The official membership is restricted to students who have demonstrated (1) their will to work for the school and the syndicate (2) their creative ability (3) their school spirit and (4) their outstanding leadership qualities. The Committee feels that Dean MacKay, although not eligible for full membership by virtue of his not being a student, has personified these qualities in the past year to a degree that extends far above and beyond the call of duty. Dean MacKay will be presented with a certificate of merit to add to his previous honors and awards.

It is expected that this will be the first award of a regular semi-annual sequence of awards. Accompanying this award is a copy of the EMFC operational handbook (Catch-22 by Joseph Heller.)

John Gaither, past SGA President and the only graduating member of EMFC, received the Committee's Service Award two weeks ago in a closed ceremony. Next year, another member will be inducted to replace Mr. Gaither. It may take two. Several names are presently under consideration.

Moore Announces Special Program To Find Employment For Students

Governor Moore has announced a special employment program to find summer jobs for 100,000 high school and college students in North Carolina.

He said, "When schools close this summer there will be many young citizens in need of gainful employment to help provide money to continue their education in the fall. We are asking that private business and industry help North Carolina by providing meaningful jobs for these deserving young men and women."

The summer employment program for students was developed in conjunction with the Governor's Council for Economic Development, the several participating State agencies and representatives of business and industry, the Governor said.

The Governor reported that the first private organization to endorse the summer employment program was the North Carolina Citizens Association, a State-wide group of business and industry leaders dedicated to sound government and growing economy.

The Association's executive committee met in Raleigh recently and approved the Governor's request for support of the summer employment program. Officials of the organization are contacting all member companies immediately to encourage maximum participation.

J. C. Cowan, Jr. of Greensboro, president of the association, said: "The business and industrial leaders of our State recognize the importance of the Governor's request for help in providing summertime jobs for students. We at the Citizens Association will cooperate fully in requesting assistance from all our employer members."

Summer jobs made available by business and industry will be listed with the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. The Commission has offices throughout the State and will work with employers and students in placement.

Mr. Tinkham, in the Financial Aid office, has application blanks for the convenience of any student presently enrolled at UNC-C who is interested in making application for summer work.

Beatty Sees Education And Industry As Central Problems Facing N. C.

A small group of UNC-C students were given an insight into the public life of an athlete-turned politician at the Young Democrats

Club - sponsored Jim Beatty talk, last Wednesday. Arriving late, Mr. Beatty dashed into the room apologized for his poor showing, and was off like a shot: "My being late reminds me of an incident that happened to me while I was a student at..."

Jim's diminutive size (5'6") and his involvement in sports served as a running joke throughout his talk: "Most milers are taller than I am, which isn't really too unusual, since most men are taller than I am." Jim first became interested in politics while stay-

ing as a house-guest of a sports fan during his years at Chapel Hill. His host, an ex-track man himself (having run the 1/2 mile or something), just happened to be one of the powers in the state legislature, and a close friend and relative of one of North Carolina's better known Governors. Being exposed at such an impressionable age, and at such a personal level Jim didn't really stand a chance. In fact, Jim has come to look upon his participation in government as a continuation of his athletic career, one in which he represented the people of North Carolina and the United States in the Olympics and international competition. He just runs on and on.

What does Jim see as the central problems facing North Carolinians today? Certainly education and the need to draw industry to the state. Pre-school programs are a must: "Many students are one or two years behind before they enter school, and they never catch up. I suggest that we make them first-graders in every sense of the word." Jim believes that the South has the greatest potential for growth in the nation, and it's not just because we're so far behind. A mention of highway construction seemed to hit a responsive chord; Jim admitted that his stay in California (while training for the Olympics) had impressed upon him the need for good highways as an aid to commerce.

A short question and answer period followed the discussion with Jim explaining his positions on Unionization (non-committal), Right to Work laws (for), liquor by the drink (thinks that the legislature will pass such laws within the not too distant future, tobacco taxes (for -- could bring in a minimum of five million dollars a year), increased teachers salaries (pro -- if they can find a revenue source for the increased cost), and the role of Federal government in local affairs (feels that it's not all bad, but that local areas can do more on their own). Mr. Beatty also elucidated upon the idea of a State department of Urban Affairs to coordinate the actions of State and Federal programs. Thanking the students for having waited and for their kind attention, Jim Beatty left.



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"I've enjoyed every minute of it," exclaimed Mr. Brenton Steele, Director of the University Union here in summation of his two years work here.

Mr. Steele, a twenty-five year

old graduate of New York University where he received his Master's Degree in Union Management, will be accepting a position at another institution for next year, possibly in the Midwest.

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