

Albert Coates Honored At Chapel Hill Ceremony

CHAPEL HILL—Innovative. Vital. Genius. Whitty. Hard-working. Stubborn.

Albert Coates was called all of these last month during the unveiling of his bust at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But of all the laudatory comments delivered only immeasurable could encompass all the characteristics of the founder of the UNC Institute of Government.

Coates' bust, sculpted and cast in New York by William E. Hipp of Davidson, N. C., was commissioned by UNC's Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies (Di Phi) and unveiled in the Di Phi Chambers by Coates' wife, Gladys.

Coates quipped in his initial response, "Like Mark Twain said, 'Who am I to bandy civilities with the other men who preceded me on the program? I have listened with exceeding care and I have no doubt as to their correctness.'"

Four who praised the 79-year-old Kenan Professor of Law Emeritus were UNC-Chancellor Ferebee Taylor; Terry Sanford, president of Duke University; Robert G. Byrd, dean of the UNC law school; and Donald B. Hayman, professor at the Institute of Government.

Sanford, a former law student of Coates, said, "The Institute of Government did not simply get a grant. It began in the old Methodist Church helped by the sacrifice of both the Coates. Part of Coates' salary was spent to keep it going."

The Institute of Government is a story of Coates' undying faith in an idea. Conceived by Coates in 1923, planned on his honeymoon with Gladys (who received almost as much praise as her husband at the unveiling), the Institute was not recognized and funded by the university until 1942.

It has been estimated that Coates used \$50,000 of his own money or half his teaching salary for 30 years, to keep the Institute going.

Sanford noted that Coates' vision of bringing together academicians and government workers was opposed for many years by the University and local government officials.

"There was opposition within the University, municipal governments and the law school," Sanford said. "Its accomplishment is a lesson in perseverance. It is not something that came easy."

"People around this state tend to distrust academicians," Sanford continued. "But he (Coates) created an entire new constituency that continued in support of UNC and continues today."

Coates, a UNC alumnus who did his graduate studies at Harvard (where he roomed with the eminent author Thomas Wolfe), returned to North Carolina in 1923 to join the law school faculty with a speciality in criminal law.

Later Coates became interested in applying the knowledge of practical law enforcement to the academic pursuit of criminology, to bring together the practitioners and the academicians for combined study of law and order.

Today the Institute of Government trains law enforcement personnel, clerks of court, judges, sheriffs, highway patrolmen, registers of deeds, jailers, city managers and others in local and state government.

Coates retired from the Institute of Government administrative duties in 1965 and from the law school in 1969. A recipient of the O. Max Gardner Award, the John J. Parker Award from the N. C. Bar Association and the North Carolina Award, Coates also has honorary doctor of law degrees from Wake Forest and Duke Universities. Coates is presently a Kenan Professor of Law Emeritus.

"I've found out as much or more about myself since I retired than I ever knew before. I've been finding myself all my life. I am still finding out who I am, and I won't completely know 'til Gabriel blows his horn."



The Robinson family of Warren Plains is shown above with their Sunday evening catch. The family trio caught 23 crappies, totalling 10 pounds and the big boy of the bunch (being held by Mrs. Robinson) is a largemouth bass weighing 8 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Robinson said that they used a cane pole and minnows to catch the fish from a bank at the Nocarva Marina on Lake Gaston. With Mrs. Robinson, are daughter, Maxine, and husband Willie Joe Robinson. (Staff Photo)

Trucks Wreck Without Colliding

No physical contact occurred between two trucks involved in an accident on State Road 1134 in Warren County, 13 miles south of Warrenton, on Wednesday of last week. Investigating Patrolman V. R. Vaughan reported.

Both trucks were headed south. One was driven by

George Michael Stanley, 22, of Route 2, Henderson, and owned by Emco Leasing Co., Inc. of Route 2, Tarboro. The other truck was owned and operated by Murphy Harrison, 67, of Route 2, Henderson.

Vaughan said his investigation revealed that Harrison started to turn left into a driveway but saw Stanley attempting to pass, then Harrison pulled back to the right side of the highway. Stanley applied brakes and his truck skidded off the left side of the highway and overturned. There was no apparent contact between the two vehicles.

According to the officer,

Stanley was charged with failure to give warning signal, while Harrison was charged with improper or no signal. Damage was estimated to be \$1500 to the Stanley truck.

Lee got 42 per cent of the vote. In 1974, Fountain was unopposed in both the primary and general elections.

Fountain, Thorpe, Kirby and Rudasill all spent Saturday politicking at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, with Thorpe and Kirby manning literature tables in the lobby of the Royal Villa, and Fountain and Rudasill taking a more low-key approach and greeting supporters in hospitality suites.

The primarily rural district is composed of Orange, Caswell, Person, Vance, Halifax, Northampton, Wilson, Nash, Edgecombe, Granville, Franklin and Warren counties.

When a smallpox epidemic decimated London in the 18th century, persons living near the coffee-roasting plants escaped the disease, and physicians attributed this to the coffee's "protective" fumes. Subsequently, coffee was used in sickrooms as a disinfectant, the National Geographic Society says.

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Fire Calls

(Continued from page 1) was done to the engine.

Town Fire

The Warrenton Town Company responded to a fire at the home of Coley Perkinson on Crockett Street on Wednesday afternoon of last week. A kitchen fire was put out with a booster hose but not before from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in damage had occurred. Fire Captain Lee Cheek said. He said the fire was started when a drying pan left on the stove overheated and set the kitchen on fire. No one was at home at the time.

Congressman

(Continued from page 1) science from North Carolina State University and a master's degree in public administration from Howard University in Washington.

The candidate has served as an aide to Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., was Conyers' liaison to the Congressional Black Caucus and worked as a Washington lobbyist for the American Optometric Association.

From 1972 until last year, Rudasill was general personnel officer for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank). He left that position late last year to become president of a development corporation involved in several enterprises, including rehabilitating slum housing in Washington, turning farm land into housing subdivisions in Warren County and a car wash in Raleigh.

Fountain last faced a primary challenge in 1972, when then Chapel Hill Mayor Howard N.

Housing Start

(Continued from page 1)

residents will be settled in their new homes by the end of 1976.

Planning of the housing area is reflecting a bicentennial theme, and proposed streets will bear the names of local and national figures.

The access road looping the project has been named Duke Drive in honor of one of the owners of the Green-Duke Home, listed in the National Register of Historical Places, and the oldest building on the property.

Cul-de-sacs branching off Duke Drive have been named for Thomas Paine, John Brown, Charles Howard, Nathaniel Macon, David Walker, Nat Turner, Dred Scott and George White.

Fires Expert

Army Staff Sgt. Samuel L. Howard, whose wife, Myrtle, lives on Route 1, Manson, recently fired expert with the 90mm recoilless rifle Feb. 26 in Manheim, Germany.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Sgt. Howard, a squad leader, entered the Army in 1963 and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is a 1963 graduate of C. E. Perry High School in Roseboro.

Fan dancer Sally Rand is a grandmother.

Lily Day Drive To Be Launched

A kick-off meeting of 4-H members and leaders for the 1976 Lily Day Drive will be held on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the Extension office in Warrenton.

Announcement of the drive was made yesterday by Miss Debbie Tartleton, volunteer leader of the Wise-Paschall 4-H club. Miss Tartleton succeeds Mrs. Chris Holtzman who headed the drive for years.

The Lily Day drive is a traditional 4-H project in Warren County. Funds collected are for the benefit of handicapped children and adults through the Easter Seal Society.

Miss Tartleton said that last year's drive, when \$435.05 was raised to make Warren top county in the Pine Valley Chapter area, was the most successful to date. The Wise-Paschall 4-H Club was the top individual club in the county and in the chapter. Each year the top club in the chapter will receive a trophy, as did the

Wise-Paschall Club.

The kick-off meeting is held to set dates for the drive. Charles Drake, executive

director of the Pine Valley Chapter of the Easter Seal Society, will present the program.



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MONROE GARDNER

Wade Assuming Guard Command

HENDERSON—First Lieutenant Theodore Leroy (Lee) Wade will assume additional duties as station commander at Detachment One of Company C, 505th Engineer Battalion of the North Carolina National Guard, stationed at Henderson, on April 1.

Lt. Wade will replace First Lieutenant Thomas S. Hester, Jr. Lieutenant Hester will be transferred to the North Carolina Military Academy at Fort Bragg for his weekend drills.

Yield Down

North Carolina producers of small grain will be out this year to reverse the production pattern of last season. The yields of wheat, barley and oats were all down in the 1974-75 season.

At the same time, the nation as a whole produced larger crops than in the previous year and set a record in wheat.

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