

Bridges Names Four Colleges In Report

Raleigh—State Auditor Henry Bridges pointed a finger at several Negro State teachers colleges this week in a report on how public funds have, in effect, been going to subsidize athletes.

Fayetteville State Teachers College and Winston-Salem State

Teachers College claimed the major attention in Bridge's report. But activities at two other Negro schools, North Carolina College at Durham and A&T College in Greensboro, came in for mention.

And the report states that at Appalachian State Teachers College, a white school, the athletic association owes the college \$26,292.01 for scholarships granted over an 18-month period.

The Bridges report made clear that no athletes have gained scholarships from State funds at the University of North Carolina, State College, East Carolina College in Greenville, West Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee and Elizabeth City State Teachers College, a Negro institution.

The auditor's report pointed to Fayetteville State Teachers College as the worst offender. There,

said Bridges, is the "real stinkeroo."

At Fayetteville, athletes are granted two types of scholarships: full scholarships which are the equal of tuition, board and room and part-time scholarships in which the student pays tuition but receives room and board. On all such scholarships, students are required to work.

For this year, 30 full scholarships and 13 part-time scholarships were granted. College officials put a value of \$20,424 on these grants, but admitted the value of the work performed by recipients reached just \$6,000. The athletes did janitorial and yard work. The \$6,000 total was arrived at by figuring \$125 a year per athlete.

Tactics uncovered at Winston-Salem led to Bridges' investigation of the athletic subsidy situation. In the school's audit for the year ending June 30, 1950, the State found athletes' accounts credited with amount ranging from \$300 to \$350. These credits were labeled "scholarships."

Red Cross Roll Call Will Begin March 1

The annual Red Cross roll call in the Chapel Hill area will be held Saturday, March 1, through Wednesday, March 5, with a monetary goal of \$8,000, which is the same quota accepted and successfully met last year.

Offices for the drive will open Monday, March 1, at Strowd Motor Company, where Mrs. Norman Cordon will have a staff of workers to receive reports from all recruiters.

Prior to the opening of the campaign, O. K. Cornwell will have solicited memberships and contributions from approximately 175 advance subscribers.

On March 1 a large army of workers will take to the field to cover the business district, campus offices, residential sections and rural areas.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Geology Talk

Dr. G. R. MacCarthy of the geology department will give an illustrated talk on Alaska at 8 p.m. Monday, in room 112, New East building. He will show some of his recent color slides of the Alaskan arae. The public is invited.

Freshman dance

Freshmen interested in holding a freshman dance are asked to contact Donna Blair, social chairman, at phone 2-7051, Smith dorm. If interested in serving on committee to plan the dance, the freshmen should inform Miss Blair when they call. Slug Claiborne, freshman president, stated.

Student Gets Scout Award

UNC student Steve Storm received the coveted Silver Beaver Award at the Oconeechee Council dinner held in the Carolina Inn, Wednesday night.

This is the highest award that a Council can give a voluntary worker. Mr. Storm is Scoutmaster of Troop 39, Chapel Hill, and is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University.

He is the holder of the Scouter's Award, the Scouter's Key, Eagle Rank, and has taken Woodbadge training. He has also served as Scouting Adviser to Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega for the past three years.

After graduation this June, Storm plans to become a professional worker for the Boy Scouts of America.

Oslo Prof Visits Here For Speech

Dr. Paul A. Owren, director of the internal medicine department of the University of Oslo, Norway, will lecture on "The Physiology of Blood Coagulation" at 8 p.m. today in the medical school auditorium.

Coming to this country as a guest scientist to attend the Fifth Conference on Blood Clotting

-Solons-

(Continued from Page 1)

Party couldn't fill their present number of candidates and that there was no need to increase competition for seats.

The bill was called "a practical political piece of legislation" aimed to help both parties. Mel Stripling (SP), former clerk, pointed out that, of 50 seats, last quarter, 27 had to be reappointed. In creased efficiency, interest, and work would result with the new

sponsored by the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation of New York, Dr. Owren will accompany Drs. K. M. Brinkhouse and J. H. Ferguson, faculty members of the Medical school here from New York. They are permanent members of the conference.

For the discovery of a previously unrecognized bleeding disease several years ago, Dr. Owren received wide recognition. He discovered and elaborated the details of this disease, which resembles hemophilia, the royal disease, in many respects except for its occurrence in women, while completing his doctoral dissertation during the German occupation.

After this week's visit in Chapel Hill, Dr. Owren will go to Harvard, Wayne University, and the University of Southern California.

number, she added.

At one point, Ed Gross, UP floor leader, addressed the group as "fellow deadwoods," after which Bob Pace (SP) complained, "It isn't funny."

In citing why the redistricting part of the bill was dropped, Gross, a ways and means committee member, said, "This is a good step, but it is not timely." He suggested that districts be revised but estimated it the manner would take months to figure out the best way of revision.

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