



Dr. Mario Pei, professor of Romance philosophy at Columbia University, was guest speaker at the April 14th convocation in Wilson Gym. Dr. Pei presented a lecture on possibilities of a universal language entitled "One Language for the World".

## Universal Language Possibility Is Seen

Dr. Mario Pei is professor of Romance philology at Columbia University. As a writer and a teacher of philology, Dr. Pei had celebrated language in numerous books and articles and scores of classrooms as mankind's most important invention." Dr. Pei visited our campus Tuesday and in a presentation entitled, "One Language for the World," entertained those present with updated thoughts on a universal language.

Dr. Pei centered his comments around the problem of world communication. At the outset of his talk, Pei noted the problems of world peace, racial understanding, and pollution. He pointed out that one feels little less than human in a world where he does not know language.

Commenting on the problem of linguistic communication, Pei noted that, "it can hit anyone." Pei went on to say that business representatives, researchers, scientists, and migrant workers are faced with a perplexing situation when plugged into a country where they are unfamiliar with the spoken language.

In elaborating on the need for a universal language, Pei turning to the Gallup Poll of 1950 involving five countries including the United States, France, Canada, Holland and Norway. The people polled in these countries were asked two questions. First, would you be in favor of having a world-wide language for our schools system? The response was 75 per cent yes, 15 per cent no, and 10 per cent undecided. The second question concerned which language outside of their own natural tongue would they choose for the post of the international language. Among the three European countries 60 per cent voted in favor of English.

In regards to the establishment of a universal language, Pei noted that the, "job will have to be implemented by the government." Pei said that it is time for us to begin to think and devote ourselves to the linguistic problems facing the world. Pei remarked that by the year 2000 international travel and trade will be four times what it is today.

Dr. Pei closed his remarks on a note that the goal of establishing a universal language cannot be achieved immediately. It will take time to establish a bilingual society. Pei appealed to the audience to think about the establishment of a common language.

## Athletics Hearing Held

JIM ABBOTT

An opening hearing sponsored by the Faculty Athletic Committee was held last Thursday, April 9, to discuss a motion made at the March faculty meeting requesting that the college discontinue its subsidization of A.C.'s intercollegiate athletic program. In attendance at the hearing were the members of the Athletic Committee, Dr. Wenger, several professors and administrators and two students.

One of the first questions raised dealt with the issue of how much money the college would save if it de-subsidized the Athletic program. Mr. Adams, Business Manager of the College, replied that out of the present college budget only \$9,000 is earmarked for Athletics. However, he went on

to point out that the bulk of Athletic financing comes from sources other than the college budget. For example, about \$16,100 per year comes from student fees; about \$5,200 per year in gate receipts and about \$9,600 from the Bulldog Club.

Athletic Director, Ira Norfolk in answering a question concerning the number of scholarships A.C. is allowed to offer said, "the Carolina Conference stipulates we can only offer nine basketball scholarships." He went on to explain that the Athletic Committee has "self-imposed" a five scholarship limit for Spring sports.

Mr. Gene Purvis, Associate Professor of Education, questioned the Committee as to what would happen if A.C. were to drop out of the Carolina Conference and de-emphasize

inter-collegiate athletics. This brought about a great deal of discussion concerning the pros and cons of intercollegiate sports. James Daniells, Director of Admissions, pointed out that if we dropped inter-collegiate athletics this could have an effect on the Admissions program since we do get in-state and out-of-state publicity as a result of our athletic participation. Dr. Sharp, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, interjected that in his opinion the absence of an inter-collegiate program would not jeopardize the school's future as an academic institution.

On another topic Mr. Purvis said that the entire subsidization question was simply a "matter of priorities" and that he felt we should place more emphasis on the interests of those students presently enrolled at A.C. rather than on future students. David Cleveland, Director of Development said he felt that the place of inter-collegiate athletics in college life was a moral or ethical question.

Pat Parvin questioned Dr. Wenger as to why there are no students serving on the Athletic Committee. Dr. Wenger replied that it has only been in recent years that students have been placed on faculty committees and that the administration placed students on those committees where they thought the students could make the most contributions. Wenger did not rule out the possibility of a student being appointed to serve on the Athletic Committee in the future.

Dr. Sanford, Chairman of the PE Department, said he would like to continue subsidization but at the same time expand the intramural program to include activities such as wrestling and soccer.

In closing the hearing, Dr. Sharp said the Athletic Committee would deliberate on the results and impressions gained from the hearing and then recommend to the faculty at their April meeting whether or not to continue athletic subsidization.

## Welcome Innovation Greet ACC Coeds

Social progress is being experienced on the A.C.C. campus. "Unlimited hours" and "no resident counselors" are phrases which will be heard more and more in the weeks to come. Dr. Sarah B. Ward, Dean of Women, is currently taking applications for a proposed Honors House to be located in the Vance Street annex. The building houses 15-17 women.

The House is noted based on academic honors; rather, the residents will be "on their honor" to live harmoniously together and act maturely. The unlimited hours will be self-regulated. If the women themselves decide to set a curfew, then a curfew will be in effect.

Some of the qualifications of such a Honor's House are:

—Incoming senior women with a grade point average of 2.2 at the time of application.

—Parental written consent.

—No adult staff member in residence.

—Keys used at all times (day and night). If a key is lost the responsible person will pay for the locks being changed.

—Election of officers by the women in the house.

—More freedom of hours since the responsibility rests with the individual senior women.

—The Dean of Women reserves the privilege of selecting the women from the ones that apply and also

reserves the right to remove them from the house if they fail to fulfill their responsibility.

—The rent will be the same as it is in Caldwell and Harper (\$125.00 per semester.)

—Women living in the Honor's House will pay the board fee the same as other dormitory women.

Dean Ward will base selection of residents on tangible bases such as general character and ability to get along with other people. "I'm not going to put anybody down there who won't work out," she said, explaining the necessity for careful selection.

Any woman wishing to apply for housing in the Honor's House may pick up application forms in Dean Ward's office located in the Student Union. Rooms for next year should be signed for in the regular dormitories even if application is made because notification of acceptance into the House will come after the signing-up deadline.

## Registration Will Begin

Advanced registration will begin 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 28 with a general meeting of advisors-advisees. Individual conferences may be held through May 4.

Thursday, May 7 has been designated as advanced registration day. Registration will be held in the new Wilson Gymnasium. Only those students who have paid \$50 advanced deposit may register for the fall semester. Advanced deposit is not required for summer school registration.

Day classes will not meet on May 7. Advanced registrations will not be accepted after May 7.



Spring Sports can be dangerous if taken seriously so say Johnny Liles and Jay Ratliff. See related story on page 3. (photo by Ed Harris)

## happening At ACC

April 22 has been designated Earth Day, and on Tuesday night over thirty-five students and faculty met to formulate plans for ACC's Earth Day activities.

The AC group plans to begin their activities at 8:45 a.m. on April 22nd by setting up literature and information tables in Hines Hall and in front of the student center. Students will be present at each table during the day to discuss environmental phenomena. At the student center table a tape by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a noted ecologist, will be played through the day.

In the evening the group plans to hold a mass teach-in center campus. The teach-in will feature speakers from the college and local community. Following the speeches a film will be shown in Hardy Alumni Hall.

Howard Martin, chairman of ACC's Zero Population Growth organization and coordinator of the Earth Day activities told the Collegiate that he was "really psyched out over the genuine interest that has been shown by such a large number of ACC students towards the environmental crisis," and that he hoped "all members of the academic community would view the Earth Day activities with open and concerned mind."