

# New Education Building Will Serve Needs: Scruggs

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Although the drought which North Carolinians experienced during the summer months inhibited the farmers, it was a boon for the architects and contractors of the Education Building on North Carolina College's campus who made great progress with their project during this dry spell.

Scheduled to be completed in April 1955, the new building will afford possibilities for improvements, not only in teacher preparedness, but also in meeting the individual and departmental needs.

### CHANGES

According to Dr. Rose Butler Browne, head of the Department of Education, the new features of the education program to be inaugurated in the new building are directed at better preparation of students for the teaching profession. "Integration means many changes in the educational set-up. It is therefore necessary that our students be trained to meet the standards and requirements of teachers everywhere."

Among the most outstanding changes in the education curri-

culum being introduced is the requirement of 45, instead of 30 hours of education, 45 hours in a major field, and 30 hours in a minor field. There will also be the devotion of one entire quarter to teaching processes, in which teaching methods and guidance procedures will be combined for fifteen hours credit.

The special facilities of the new education building include a communications center, audio-visual aids center, statistical laboratory, guidance clinic, and a lecture auditorium. The communications center will be equipped to provide special services and mechanisms to improve the reading, writing, speaking and listening skills of potential teachers. The guidance clinic and statistical laboratory are designed for research and analyses, both for departmental uses and individual problems.

### A-V CENTER

Concentrating upon the importance of audio-visual aids to modern trends in education, the plans for the audio-visual aids center are elaborated to include a recording studio and control room for the use of classes and

other interested students. Both rooms have non-parallel walls and specially installed windows to decrease reflected sound. A listening room, complete with high-fidelity equipment and lounging chairs, and a library of educational records and records for sound effects are among the other attractions of this center.

Evidenced in the special seats in each classroom for left-handed and obese people, as well as in the special features of the new building, is the philosophy of education as expressed by Dr. Browne: "If we cannot meet the individual needs of a student and recognize the importance of individual differences in each student, we should not admit him to our institution. The objective of our program is to train our students well so that they will relay their experiences to their students."

The contractor for the building is George W. Kane of Durham, and the architects are Ham and Ward. The color scheme for the interior is being developed by the Pittsburgh Paint Company.

# FROM THE SIDELINES

With CHUCK WOMACK

The homecoming affair Oct. 23, was in the estimation of veteran observers, the best yet. The parade was big and



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should have won at least by three TD's.

The crowd for the O'Kelly field affair was for the most part an orderly group. Maryland State kept the ball on the ground, a tactic well associated with the Eagles. This tended to keep the crowds in their seats, for lack of razzle-dazzle tends to make a good game dull. If there had been passing at regular intervals, or a few pitchouts on occasions, the score would have been greater on NCC's part. Most fans still like to see a team mix up its plays. Nevertheless, the score ended in a 7-7 stalemate to otherwise mar perfect records of the two teams.

Maryland State players were guests at the NCC pep rally held in B. N. Duke Auditorium on the day before the game. They were enjoying their own mock funeral until they were invited outside by their accompanying minister, portrayed by Alfred Fisher, NCC junior. I thought they would leave when Dr. R. K. Barksdale of the Graduate School read a poem he had composed in their honor. The Harvard-bred professor should have it published.

The Pittsburgh Courier's Bill Nunn had the Hawks in the favorable role. He is the same scribe who at the start of the season had picked the Eagles to fly all the way home.

Seen in the crowd were hundreds of ex-NCC students. Big R. O. Mason, the 1952 team captain, had a seat between the 45-50 yard lines.

Last year's basketball star, "Sad Sam" Jones, now an Army private, borrowed a three-day pass from his superiors at Fort Jackson, S. C., to add his presence. Benny Dix,

ter blank.

The tentative members of the Intramural Council are Percell Bowser, Haywood Buffalo, Reginald Hayes, J. B. Hargraves, Melvin Holloman, Joe Persons, and Joseph Ray.

Serving as student assistants to the intramural director are six senior physical education majors. They are Charles Barrick, John Brown, Harvey Heartley, Anzell Harrell, Joe Persons, and Harvey Thompson.

former hard-driving basketballer, was accompanied by his B. W.

Big John Duckwilder, the athlete of the year in 1949, made his customary journey to Eagleland to see the '54 homecoming affair. He was accompanied by Buddy Webb, another former student who hasn't missed a Homecoming affair in eight years. They both are on the government's payroll in Dee Cee.

Saw Willie Bradshaw, one time Eagle signal caller, with his B. W., the former Miss Minnie Cameron. Willie coaches at Laurinburg.

Ruell Blair, ex-Eagle blocking back of another day and present coach at Williamsburg, Va. (The home of end Henry Lewis), came to see his star pupil perform. He previously saw Lewis work in Petersburg, Va., against Virginia State.

Robert "Moody" Grant, one-time great Eagle tackle and presently grad student here, almost had the Tenn. State-NCC scrap predicted. He missed by 3 points—thus finishing out of the money. Hated to hear the rumor that the NCC-Tenn. State series is ending. Wanted to substantiate rumor, and found out it's true; we are on the verge of pecuniary depredation.

Basketball practices began on the night of November 4; will devote part of next month's column to that.

Speaking of basketball, for all the folk who have been wondering as to whether Tex Harrison made the grade with the Globetrotters or not, I say he's in.

That brings us around to the last line. Look for the Riddick coached Eagles to make it two in a row over Bill Bell's Aggies, and thus assure themselves of their second consecutive CIAA championship. The score should read 35-7. Don't miss this corner in Dec. In it you will meet the basketballers. CHUCK.

# Evans In 84 Yard TD Run As Eagles Rout Smith

Jerome (Little Willie) Evans, Eagles co-captain and halfback, scampered 84 yards to begin scoring as the NCC Eagles swamped the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University at West Charlotte High School's Stadium to the tune of 38-6, November 6.

Evans, the Eagles' leading ground-gainer, scored his touchdown as a result of a touchback. Both teams had exchanged fumbles, with NCC gaining the ball on its own 8 yard line. All-American Amos Thornton, Evans' running mate, fought for 8 yards to put the ball on the 16, from which point, Evans took off on his 84 yard errand. He later returned to kick the extra point to put the Eagles ahead 7-0.

The first of the second quarter touchdowns came as a result of a pass from quarterback Al Montgomery to All-American Amos Thornton. The play covered 15 yards to put the score at 13-0 as Evans missed the extra point.

Montgomery, the brilliant sophomore from Gastonia, also spotted Corneleus Eason in the end zone, and Eason hauled in a 39 yard pass to end the first half scoring at 19-0. Webster's try for the extra point misfired.

The Smith line stiffened in the third period and it looked as if they would score, but Montgomery made his presence known as he intercepted a Haywood Renwick pass on the Eagles' 36 and raced 24 yards to the Smith 45. On the next play Thornton raced 45 yards into the end zone for his second touchdown, and the Eagles were in the business again, leading 25-0.

Two third-period touchdowns were called back against the Eagles' Oscar Turner. After ripping 70 yards, it was found that the Eagles were the victims of a penalty, and Leon Holly, alternate fullback, ran 30 yards unaccounted for. Holly had 70 yards nullified in the Eagles' game against Hampton.

Trying to score late in the third period, Renwick intercepted a pass from Eagle sub-quarterback Ed Hudson and put the ball in play on the Eagle 9 yard line. The Eagle line stiffened and Baxter Holman, Eagle tackle, became the recipient of a loose ball on the 9. Big John Baxter scored in two plays from four yards out. Webster converted, and the Eagles led 32-0.

Midway the fourth quarter, Bob Price, 18-year-old Charlotte

sophomore quarterback, showed the home folk that he too could score as he intercepted a Renwick pass on the NCC 40 yard line and scooted 60 yards to end the Eagles' scoring as Webster failed to convert.

Smith broke into the scoring column late in the fourth quarter. Ted Towe, their halfback, raced 59 yards to the Eagles' 34, from which point Renwick passed to Bob Partlow for the score. Renwick failed to convert and the game ended with NCC winning 38-6.

# Seven Teams Sign For Intramural League Battles

Seven teams have posted rosters with the intramural office for touch football competition. The teams posted are Veterans' Club, Independents, Powerful Invaders, Juggernauts, Dining Hall Terrors, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha. The YMCA team has not been posted as yet, but it is understood that a team is forthcoming.


The intramural director wishes to remind all prospective teams that under the present plan of "entry-points" for each activity, a team must enter all activities to qualify for the intramural award. Although all student groups may enter the competition, only those registered for all activities are eligible for the intramural award.

The program, which is elective and voluntary, provides an opportunity for students to participate in competitive athletics although one does not have the time or efficiency to make varsity teams. The program is student directed.

One member from the above named units will serve on the Intramural Council whose business it will be to formulate policies for the overall program. A meeting of the Intramural Council has been held for the purpose of planning future activities for the year.

Each organization is asked to send an official representative to the intramural office for the official entry blank and unit ros-

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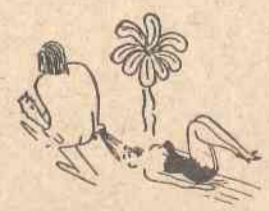
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