



PLAN AUXILIARY BALL—Mrs. J. D. Elliott, right, has been named chairman of the forthcoming Chowan Hospital Auxiliary Ball, scheduled for Chowan Golf and Country Club on February 17. Mrs. Elliott is shown here at a planning session with Mrs. John J. Lavezzo, Jr., auxiliary president. The Hospital Auxiliary Ball is one of the chief fund raising projects of the group.

Hospital Auxiliary Ball Scheduled

The annual Chowan Hospital Auxiliary Ball will be held February 17 at the Chowan Golf and Country Club. Since the ball was first sponsored four years ago, it has become the major social event of the year and the primary fund raising project of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, chairman, has announced that Dr. O. Woodrow Pittman and orchestra of Ahoskie have been engaged to play for the 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. dance.

Mrs. Elliott has named the following chairmen: Mrs. Warren Twiddy, decorations; Mrs. Wesley Chesson, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Thorud, food co-chairmen;

Error In Reporting Medical Expenses Happens Often

GREENSBORO—Errors in reporting medical expenses meant smaller refunds — or additional taxes to pay — for many taxpayers last year, said J. E. Wall, District Director of Internal Revenue for North Carolina.

To avoid errors on 1967 returns, Mr. Wall advised taxpayers to read the 1040 instruction booklet carefully before they file.

A common error made by taxpayers in reporting medical expenses was in the handling of medicine and drug expenses. These expenses should be added to the taxpayers' other medical expenses only to the extent they exceed one per cent of adjusted gross income.

"Some taxpayers," Mr. Wall said, "try to deduct their drug costs in excess of one per cent of their income. Instead, they should add this excess to their other medical expenses, which are subject to a 3 percent limitation."

The 1040 instructions explain what is and is not deductible and also how the expenses should be reported. Changes in the tax law effective for the 1967 tax year are covered in these instructions.

Secondary Road Improvements Programmed

RALEIGH — The State Highway Commission during the fiscal year 1966-67 programmed secondary road improvements totaling 1,087 miles at a cost of \$20,299,220, including both regular county allocations and division-wide secondary road funds, State Highway Commission Chairman J. M. Hunt, Jr., said today.

In addition, Hunt said, secondary road bond projects programmed since the beginning of the bond program now total \$29,146,990 and involve 2,924 miles.

Hunt said that of the total amount of secondary road improvements approved from both regular and bond funds, 2,511 was paving and the remaining 1,500 miles was general improvements, including drainage and stabilization.

At the same time, the Highway Commission Chairman said, 114 projects with a value of \$1,487,434 were set up under the Access and Public Service Road Program during the calendar year 1967.

Referring to the secondary road activities of the Highway Commission, Hunt said, "Many people think in terms of huge primary or Interstate type projects when they think of road construction, but because North Carolina is a state of widely dispersed municipalities and population centers, the secondary road system is extremely vital to its continued growth and development."

Hunt went on to say that "The members of current Highway Commission have spent many hours working with county leaders and staff personnel in developing our highly successful secondary road program."

Wise persons keep their Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left to combat it.

1967 Big History In North Carolina State

By GLORIA JONES

Looking back before looking ahead, the year of 1967 stands as one of the most eventful in the history of North Carolina State University.

Enrollment jumped to a new high with 10,628 students registered during the fall semester.

There was an appreciable increase in women students (1,273), graduate students (1,990), and students in liberal arts (1,762). The School of Engineering, seventh largest in the nation, had an enrollment of 3,354.

New doctoral degrees were approved in industrial engineering and fiber and polymer science along with master's degrees in English, politics and history.

New departments of computer science and geosciences were established.

Faculty Honors

Dr. Stanley G. Stephens, William Neal Reynolds professor of genetics, was given one of the highest honors that can go to an American scientist when he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of his research in cotton genetics.

Dr. Charles Edward Bishop, former head of the Department of Economics at N. C. State and now vice president of the University of North Carolina, directed a national study on rural poverty in America under appointment by President Johnson.

Dr. Harold F. (Cotton) Robinson, administrative dean for research, served as executive director of a White House Study on the World Food Supply, and has recently accepted a position as vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Dr. William M. Roberts, head of the Department of Food Science, was elected to the presidency of the American Dairy Association. Dr. Marvin Speck of the food science department, won the Pfizer award for research on microorganisms in cheese production, and Dr. Ed Legates of the same department won the Borden award for dairy cattle genetics research. Dr. Charles Franklin Murphy, associate professor of crop science, was honored by the Progressive Farmer as 1967 "Man of the Year in Service to North Carolina Agriculture."

From the faculty of some 1,000, students selected 25 for outstanding teaching awards, symbolizing the quality of instruction at NCSU. Lewis J. Clarke and Armstrong Malbie won the Alumni Association awards for "Outstanding Teachers."

Malcolm E. (Sandy) Campbell retired as dean of the School of Textiles at NCSU after 24 years and appointed as new dean was Dr. David W. Chaney, former vice president and executive director of the Chemstrand Research Center.

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Research

A \$19.3 million program in research included selection of the NCSU Center for occupational education to conduct a program with regional and national implications under a \$4.7 million grant.

Project Themis, a U. S. Department of Defense program under which the University is conducting research on materials for military and civilian application, and studies in space genetics were prominent in the University's far-reaching research.

Under a NASA grant, Dr. Daniel S. Grosch of the genetics department participated in the U. S. Biosatellite program to study the effects of space flight on living organisms.

Gifts Grow

NCSU foundations are ever active in promoting the welfare of the University, and achieved notable success during 1967 in private financial assistance to NCSU. Funds totaling more than \$1.6 million were presented to NCSU through its nine private foundations.

Gifts included the valuable Sir Walter Hotel, given to the University by John A. Williams of Raleigh; Harbor Island House at Wrightsville Beach by R. Walker Martin of Raleigh, and 1,122 acres of forest land in Moore County, willed to NCSU by James L. Goodwin, a Hartford, Conn., businessman.

Extension Services

Expanding industrial extension projects at NCSU last year included an economic development program for North Carolina carried on under the State Technical Services Act.

In agriculture, "Target 2" was initiated as a long-range educational program to help the people of North Carolina increase agricultural incomes and improve family life on the farm.

New Buildings

The growing pains of the University are being alleviated through long-range planning for building. Completed during 1967 was a new biological sciences building and a new wing to the School of De-

sign. Nearing completion is a new food science building.

Construction has moved ahead on three new high rise dormitories, an eight-story chemistry building, the Phytotron (a research facility for environmental control of plant growth) and the Avian Health Center for poultry disease research.

Planning is completed for buildings to house agricultural, forestry, horticultural and animal research; a nu-

clear science and engineering addition, a new building for the School of Education, a library addition, an enlarged student center and a new married students housing unit.

Sports

Achievements in sporting events were crowned by the 14-7 NCSU Wolfpack win over the University of Georgia in the Liberty Bowl, the first time in history that an NCSU football team won a bowl victory.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Barbara will take a degree in special education. And work with the mentally retarded. Unlocking brains.

It'll be no bed of roses. No question about that. Her work will mean long hours, ordinary pay, enough frustration for three people — and an occasional heartbreak.

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The satisfaction of doing something important — helping the retarded become productive citizens, rather than drains on the community. And these days, that sort of satisfaction is hard to find.

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