

## Many State Institutions Probably Will Be Merged

Next Legislature Expected to Unite Some of Colleges

BY LYNN NISBET  
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Opinion is almost unanimous around the square that the next General Assembly will go a good way farther than its predecessors in consolidating State institutions. Next in line are the teacher training colleges. Incidents arising out of East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville during the past year have centered attention on this and comparable units at Boone and Collier.

ALTERNATIVES—One suggestion is that the three schools be integrated into the greater university

system. This proposal will meet vigorous opposition in influential quarters, and present indications are it will not be pushed. The alternative idea is to consolidate the teacher training schools under a single but separate board of trustees, very much like the three units of the university are now grouped, with an overall president and local administrative deans. That idea is favored by many educational leaders, including State Superintendent Clyde Ewin.

REASON—There is logic in the argument that the University is of necessity diverse and general in its training course, while teacher training is a specialized subject. The University has schools of engineering, civil, mechanical, architectural, chemical, electrical, etc. It must train men for law and medicine and theology. It must offer courses in social service work, business administration, and other callings. School people fear there would not be adequate attention given to teacher training in units of the university. Furthermore, while they favor consolidation and centralization they are afraid the thing might get too big.

ANOTHER—Another school of thought purposes expansion of the University system and of the teacher training system to include both white and Negro schools. This plan calls for incorporating North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham and A & T College at Greensboro into the Greater University, while the Negro teacher colleges at Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Winston-Salem would come under the same board as the three white teacher colleges.

PROGRESSIVE—This would not be as radical as appears on the surface, say its advocates, but would be the logical progressive step in a State educational system. The public schools through the 12th grade are under one central board for units of both races. State policy has eliminated differentials in standards and salaries for white and colored teachers in the public schools. Next step is to eliminate them in the higher units.

RACIAL—Such consummation would naturally call for Negro representation on the several boards. In spite of some prejudice against the idea, it is believed to be inevitable that Negroes will be represented on the state board of education. There are colored citizens amply qualified to serve on the other boards of trustees. And, finally, advocates of the plan say it would smooth out present rough places by providing a completely graduated system of public education from the first grade through the post-graduate university school. Anyway, the next legislature is going to have to deal with this matter in some way.

COOPERATION—Recognition that a better understanding of the problems of each will help both, some 200 industrial and farm leaders will get together at Raleigh next month for joint discussion. The conference is sponsored by State College, in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers, farm organizations and a number of chambers of commerce in North Carolina. The speaker list includes Dr. Harewood Morgan, director of TVA, Dr. Frank Graham, president of N. C. University, Gov. Broughton and many well known farm and industrial figures in the United States.

LAW ENFORCEMENT—Law enforcement officers are going to school at Chapel Hill this week and for the next month or so. Sponsored by the institute of government the programs have been arranged so some of the officers go to school part time and teach the other. Agents Bradshaw and Pierce of the

State Bureau of Investigation are on the job this week when the subject is efficient crime detection. They expect to learn a lot from the FBI men who are instructors, and at the same time expect to be of some assistance to local officers who have had less opportunity to study modern crime detection methods. Later on SBI Director Creechmore and Chief Agent Gatling will attend in the dual capacity of instructor-pupils. When the program deals with traffic regulation, the state highway patrol will occupy the same relation as SBI does in other phases.

## Farm Plans Being Set Up for Vets Coming From War

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Preliminary plans for returning veterans of this war who want to return to farming are being drawn up, according to an announcement just released by Dean L. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service.

First step in the plans was to call a meeting of the State Agricultural Workers' Council and other interested agencies to formulate a unified state program. At this meeting, a general outline of procedure for an Agricultural Advisory Educational Service throughout the counties was worked out.

The group selected a committee to organize the work in the state, Dean Schaub says, and to prepare the necessary educational material. To obtain from the agents and farmers their opinions and suggestions. At the conclusion of these meetings, the committee met again for a report to the general group and from its findings, plans are being made, Dean Schaub says.

The Extension Service, he explains, is at work on a bulletin, specialized leaflets, and large wall charts designed specifically for the returning serviceman who wants to enter the agricultural field. As time goes on and the needs become more specific, additional plans and publicity will be released, Dean Schaub points out.

## MILK PRODUCTION HOLDING UP WELL

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Milk production in North Carolina has held up quite well this season in spite of only fair condition of pastures, according to Curtis Farleton, statistician with the State Department of Agriculture. Production per cow in herds of the Department of Agriculture's crop reporters declined from the seasonal peak of 14.3 pounds on the first of August to 13.7 pounds on the first of September. This was a normal seasonal decline from the summer peak. The rate of production at the beginning of September this year was only slightly higher than the 13.6 pounds per cow at this time last year, but it was substantially higher than the ten year (1933-42) average of 12.8 pounds per cow.

## How's Your I. Q.?

1. President Roosevelt announced Aug. 19 that he was sending two men to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson was one, name the other.
2. Caries is an ailment of teeth, stomach or throat?
3. Name the first man to serve as vice president of the United States.
4. Which States does U. S. Senator Claude Pepper represent?
5. On which party ticket is Norman Thomas running for President?
6. On the Fahrenheit scale, what is the melting point of ice?
7. The Dingo, quiplets are eight, nine or ten years old?
8. What vegetable bears the name of a popular island resort belonging to Great Britain?
9. Henry Schoolcraft was a college professor, a naturalist, or a writer on American Indians?
10. Which department of the federal government operates the U. S. Coast Guard in peacetime?

## War Fund Speaker



COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO.

Colonel Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner for the Philippines, former editor, publisher and columnist and Pulitzer prize winner in the Philippines, and former aide to General Douglas MacArthur in the campaign on Bataan, will speak at a giant public rally in behalf of the United War Fund at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, with the public invited.

Colonel Romulo will tell of the fighting in the Philippines up to the time of his escape in a salvaged plane. Colonel Romulo was in the heart of the fight from the first invasion of his homeland by the Japanese until after the fall of Bataan. He was one of the small group of army leaders and Philippine government officials to escape.

A native of the islands, Colonel Romulo was educated at the University of the Philippines and at Columbia University, New York. He has an honorary degree from Notre Dame. He is a past vice president of Rotary International. Owner of several newspapers, Romulo was awarded the Pulitzer prize as a result of his analytical articles on insular and Far Eastern affairs.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the commanding general of the American Fifth Army in the Gothic Line fight in Italy. Mrs. Clark relates incidents of General Clark's experiences as revealed in his letters to her from the Italian front.

A group of workers of the Vance county United War Fund will attend the meeting, according to M. Y. Cooper, county chairman. Colonel Romulo and Mrs. Clark will speak at luncheons for men and women workers in the campaign at noon on Wednesday.

## FARM AND INDUSTRY CONFERENCE OCT. 5-6

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Dean L. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, announced today that plans are underway for a joint Farm and Industry Conference to be held at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh on October 5 and 6.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together a group of agricultural and industrial leaders to discuss their mutual problems and to work out plans of meeting them, according to the announcement. A hundred leaders in each field have been invited.

## REPORTS ERRONEOUS ON GRAIN SHIPMENTS

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 18.—Rumors that large supplies of protein meal and feed grains have been shipped out of the country during the last year or so are entirely without foundation, G. T. Scott, chairman of the State USDA War Board, with headquarters at State College, said here today.

"For several months reports have circulated that huge amounts of protein meal and feed grains have been shipped to other countries," Mr. Scott declared. "These reported exports, in some instances, have been blamed for the shortages of feed supplies here at home."

## High Court To Rule On Woman Jury

BY LYNN NISBET  
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 18.—The question of women on the jury will be decided by the state Supreme Court for the first time Tuesday or Wednesday. The case comes up on appeal from Polk county, where John and Bill Emery and Leroy Turner were convicted of illegal manufacture of whiskey last January.

Appeal is based on several exceptions, but the main one is that two members of the convicting jury were disqualified for service by reason of sex. After the regular panel had been exhausted the sheriff called three women. Defense counsel asked they be excused on account of sex, which request Judge Will Fless denied. Upon failure to eliminate them for cause, the defense used a peremptory challenge on one, accepted two under exceptions and then appealed.

In supporting the appeal, defense attorney J. E. Simpson contends that when the State Constitution says conviction shall be by "a jury of good and lawful men" it means men, not women. He relies on old common law in England and in the early American colonies, which is the basis for most modern court procedure.

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Women had never been excluded from jury duty in this State because of sex, it is argued, but because prior to 1920 they did not possess the civil rights which qualified them as citizens or "persons" of citizen defendants. When these civil rights were granted, the disqualification was removed.

Both sides cite many decisions in other states. In states where jury duty is either by law or custom unrelated to suffrage the effect of the 19th amendment has been generally ignored. In commonwealths where jury panels are customarily drawn from voter lists, it has been accepted that the amendment qualifies wo-

men for such service. While the three Polk county defendants are contending they were illegally convicted because women were on the jury, there is another case pending on appeal wherein the defendant claims illegal conviction because women are traditionally excluded from jury service in his county.

Nine million dollars worth of supplies for Americans who are prisoners of war were delivered by the American Red Cross in 1943.

The root of the yucca plant is used by Navajo Indians of New Mexico for washing wool and shampooing their hair.

**The STEVENSON**  
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**VICTOR McLAGLEN**  
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