

Senator Kirkman Gives Talk Here

Findings of the North Carolina Commission for the Study of Public School Finance were discussed by its chairman, State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point, at a dinner meeting of school officials Thursday night on the University campus.

Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, sponsored the program which was attended by some 65 school board members, superintendents, principals and other interested persons.

Sen. Kirkman, who also suggested General Assembly reaction to the Commission proposals, was introduced by Prof. Guy B. Phillips, former dean of the UNC Education School and a member of the State Board of Education. Presiding at the dinner was Paul B. Hounshell of Culpener, Va., president of the UNC chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Among those attending from Raleigh were W. Amos Abrams, editor of N. C. Education; Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards and Mrs. Isaac, secretary-treasurer and public relations director respectively of the N. C. Education Association.

University Exams Begin

The University's fall semester examinations began today and will continue through next Monday, January 26. Classes for the spring semester will begin Thursday, January 29, with registration on Wednesday, January 28.

Archers Bag 45 Deer

Archers bagged 45 deer and four wild boars in North Carolina last year.

Real Estate Views

We are over the hump. Recession is gone. Inflation is now the worry. The time is ripe to buy property. Buy a home first. When you have a home you have a home you should consider Real Estate investment property next.

Why buy a home now? Indications from economists are that money will be tightened by the Federal Reserve Board late this Spring. This, of course, will mean that the Bank and Home Loan Institutions will have less money to lend and that the rate of interest will be higher.

Spring Rush

In our Real Estate cycle in Chapel Hill the push on housing purchases will come late this Spring. Sellers will have a better market and may not be as willing to talk your terms. Right now we have homes in Chapel Hill in several communities that could be purchased on buyers terms.

Investment Now

If money becomes harder to borrow, your property will be enhanced in value if you own property. If another round of inflation does come real property will offer you a real hedge and protection for your investment since Real Estate will also increase in price.

Interim home

If you are not ready to buy or build your dream home now consider purchasing a home in which you can live and have an equity accrue, and this equity can later be applied toward the home which you eventually hope to own.

Come Talk it Over

Call Wilbur Kutz or Top Collins at Kutz Realty Company, or better still, come by our offices at 1408 East Franklin Street and discuss the advantages of owning Real Estate. Our business is built on our ability to assist you. Call us today at 3531 or 3421. Kutz Realty Company.

Thank you, W. S. Kutz, Realtor

BILL PROUTY

ACC Basketball Tourney Looms Large On Horizon



It's probably a good thing that semester exams will close down ACC basketball activity for a while, so hectic and bizarre are becoming some of the results of the family struggles for seeded spots in the ACC tourney at N. C. State come March.

For instance, who'd have thought Duke's up and down sophomores could have beaten defending champion Maryland at Duke Saturday, after taking a 31-point licking from the same team only 10 days before at College Park? And how about Virginia, which upset mighty West Virginia, having won only one game in the ACC, an upset win over those same unpredictable Blue Devils?

As for the hectic part of the campaign, how about those explosive games between State and Carolina and State and Wake Forest with flying fists and elbows threatening to explode into real rhubarbs?

It's possible that the players around the loop will find that even studying for and taking tough exams will be a respite from the rigors of race, which has reached only the easiest half of its whole.

Which brings us to the old question: How come the ACC champion, AND the conference's representative in NCAA play, must pick up all the marbles right down in State College's own ring? Each ACC team must play the other members twice a season on a home-and-home basis. That's 14 games out of (up to last week's NCAA meeting) a 23-game schedule. Why isn't that 14-game schedule a fair game upon which to name the ACC champion? or, failing that, why shouldn't the percentage winner represent the ACC in the NCAA eliminations?

Or if they can't see it that way, how about the ACC requiring each team to play every member only one game a season, in order to make up the seedings for the tournament? In this way, each team could make up a more attractive schedule, playing those teams which are natural rivals two or even three games annually, while having but one game with the schools which have no local appeal at the gate?

In other words, in a league in which it is possible for a team to win the championship by winning only three games (those at the top), why should each school have to take up over half its schedule with loop games, many of which are artistic and financial turkeys? The day of the inter-sectional basketball game is here, so, since the percentage winner in the ACC means nothing except the top seeded spot in the ACC tourney, why shouldn't seven games do just as well as 14, thus leaving that many more dates for outside opponents.

Money, of course, is the answer. Salaries for the commissioner and his office force and housekeeping costs for Jim Weaver's diggings in Greensboro are taken from the tournament play. There's a lot of money made at the annual ACC tourney in Reynolds Coliseum, and conference officials are afraid that a tournament whose winner is not declared the ACC champion AND the conference's NCAA representative, might possibly lay an egg which would not be exactly 14 karat.

This may be true. But, on the other hand, most loops around the country seem to get along without a tournament to declare their champion and the NCAA representative. So why not the ACC? Moreover, there is no assurance that an ACC tournament to declare a TOURNAMENT champion (after the percentage winner has been named ACC champion AND NCAA representative) would not be a financial success. It's probable that the percentage winner would quite often win the tourney also.

But even if the top regular-season team doesn't win the ACC tournament, isn't it just as fair to let it represent the league in NCAA play as it is to allow for the possibility of a team which has not even won a game in league play to become the loop's champion and standard bearer in NCAA play by getting hot in the tourney? It's something to think about while the boys hit the books instead of the baskets.

Wildcats Lose to Southern Despite Their Strong Surge in Second Half

Chapel Hill High School's Wildcats fought back gamely from a half-time 23-18 deficit to pull within two points of tying the score late in the basketball game against Southern's high-flying Rebels, but the smooth working Durham County team calmly dropped in seven foul shots as the locals desperately tried to get hold of the ball in Friday night's tussle at the local gym.

Led by Montie Milner's fine shooting, Coach Bob Culton's men looked like a different team in the second half and pulled to a 37-39 score on a basket by Bill Bowerman with four minutes remaining.

Foul shots by Southern's Larry Ferrell and Chapel Hill's Dave Henry, made it 40-38 in the Rebels' favor, and all the rest of the points were from the foul line as the locals tried to break through Coach Jim Blake's deep freeze tactics.

Jerry Goodwin hit on four of six tries from the free throw line, while Ferrell made three for the Rebels' 47 points. Stafford Warren flipped in two foul shots at the end of the game for the locals' only points in the last three minutes of play.

For the Rebels, who now lead the District Three standings with a 7-1 record, George Fletcher, with 15 points and 18 rebounds,

and Ferrell, with 13 tallies, led the attack. Leaders for Chapel Hill, which is now in third place in league standings with a 4-2 record, were Milner with 15 points and Bowerman with 11 markers and eight of the Wildcats' 26 rebounds.

In a preliminary game, the Southern Junior High team trimmed the Chapel Hill juniors, 35-21, with the Rebels' Crawford Williams leading both teams with 14 points. Jimmy Branch led the Chapel Hill team with nine points and also played a fine floor game.

VARSAITY TEAM

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Southern (47) | Chapel Hill (40) |
| F Fletcher 14 | Oettinger 1 |
| F Ferrell 13 | Milner 15 |
| C Tice 4 | Bowerman 11 |
| G Goodwin 9 | Roy 2 |
| G Smith 5 | Henry 4 |
| Subs: Southern—Strickland 5, Stallins 2, Chapel Hill—Clark, Warren 7, Hilton. | |
| Score at half: Southern 28; Chapel Hill 18. | |

JUNIOR HIGH

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Southern (35) | Chapel Hill (21) |
| F Couch 4 | Oettinger 1 |
| R Riggsbee 6 | Simpson 6 |
| C Williams 14 | Straughn 6 |
| G Utley 4 | Martin 1 |
| G Hill 8 | Phillips 1 |
| Subs: Southern—Boyeher, House, Walker 3; Chapel Hill—Smith 4, Branch 9, Bowerman 1. | |

Background of School Desegregation Laws Are Reviewed by Duke Professor

"Our best hope for progress in school desegregation lies in more aggressive leadership in the White House and in new Congressional legislation," said Douglas Maggs, Duke Law Professor, at last week's meeting of the Chapel Hill Fellowship for School Integration.

The constitutional law authority, who has taught law from California to New York and from North Carolina to Japan, stressed the moral aspect of the school issue and the impact delay in integrating the schools is having on America's international relations. He views Supreme Court decisions since 1937 as "pressing for the necessary pre-conditions for worthwhile democracy in this country."

As to the criticisms of some that the Supreme Court went beyond its job by mentioning the social and psychological aspects of laws, Professor Maggs pointed out that the Court's interpretations were bound to change as people's attitudes change. As an example, he mentioned the Constitutional restrictions against cruel and unusual punishments in the early days of this country, public whippings and confinement in stocks were considered acceptable punishment for law infractions, whereas today, this form of punishment would properly be regarded as cruel and unusual.

Professor Maggs said that he questioned the wisdom of the gradualism implicit in the "deliberate speed" advice of the Court in the school desegregation cases. He feels that this has enabled some State Legislatures to devise evasive tactics and has allowed

hotheaded to misguide and built up emotionalism in the people. He reminded his audience that before the Army desegregated its living arrangements, it sent questionnaires to enlisted men asking whether they would object to integration. The majority replied that they would object. Then, under President Truman, the Army was ordered to desegregate forthwith, it did so, and there were no real problems as a result. "People seem able to adjust to radical changes in their way of life more easily than they think they will," he said.

In North Carolina, Professor Maggs said that he is convinced that every application of either the Pupil Placement laws or the Pearsall Plan for the purpose of maintaining school segregation will be held unconstitutional. However, he thinks that there are leaders and some public opinion for desegregating the schools in this state. The hotheads in other Southern states have succeeded only in creating extremely embarrassing situations for their state officers and legislature, he believes.

Gordon Thomas Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lloyd of Route 2, Mebane, announce the birth of a son, Gordon Thomas, on January 6. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Miss Carolyn Shotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Shotts of Chapel Hill.

A.A.U.W. Group to Meet

The Recent Graduates Group of the A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. John Cough on Rocky Ridge Road at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 21.

Estes Hills PTA Hears Talks On Language and Science Courses

By Ron Shumate

"Are foreign language and science courses in elementary schools necessary?" George V. Taylor presented this question to the Estes Hills Elementary School PTA Thursday night.

Mr. Taylor, program chairman for the organization, presented two speakers who gave their opinions on the matter, Prof. J. O. Bailey and Prof. S. Y. Tyree Jr.

Prof. Bailey, of the UNC Department of English, told of his experiences with Turkish elementary school students on his recent year of teaching in Turkey. He said Turkish students first begin to take a foreign language, usually English or French, about the sixth grade, and that they have more knowledge of foreign languages in order to study ordinary subjects, since most of their books are printed in a foreign language.

"The students had little trouble with syntax," said Prof. Bailey. "They learned idioms early, and used English naturally."

Speaking of foreign languages in American schools, he said, "For most people there is no apparent need for a foreign language. If a pupil needs it at all he should learn it early enough to be able to read and speak it with ease and fluency."

He added that the ability to speak fluently in a foreign language learned in childhood may not fade away if one reads enough to keep up his ability. He stressed teaching conversation and spelling first and grammar later.

"In which elementary grades should foreign languages be taught?" he asked. "Foreign languages are taught in the sixth grade in Turkey and the fourth in Germany. So why not the third or even the second? The sooner the better."

Prof. Tyree, of the UNC Chemistry Department, spoke of "Science in Elementary Schools." He began his talk by saying that there is a need to define science in society. "Technology is dependent on science and society is dependent on technology," he said.

"I look on science in this way. I am able, as a scientist, to uncover what I construe to be the beauties of nature—uncovering minute details about the things we are and what we come in contact with every day," Prof. Tyree said. "If you wish to teach anything of science in elementary school, you are probably already teaching what I would consider adequate."

Speaking specifically of science in the elementary schools, he said "Don't teach a whole lot more science than is already being taught. The science that is taught, I would hate to see 'sugar-coated.'"

He stressed the teaching of self-discipline. "Teach the students how to tackle the jobs which are distasteful to them." He said that a more general education in the field of science would help people become better citizens, as well as future scientists.

Dr. David R. Hawkins, chairman of the Estes Hills PTA, spoke

good library is the cornerstone of a good school," he said. "We want a real good, planned library, rather than a 'stop-gap' affair."

Dr. Hawkins said the school's Executive Board has discussed the library and has instructed the librarian to "set her sights high." He said the library, at present, is far short of its needs.

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He (Dickerson) had advertised on the bulletin board that he had a pistol for sale. A student communicated with him that he wanted to see the pistol so Mr. Dickerson last Friday took the student to the Bell Tower parking lot where his car with the pistol was kept. The student decided not to buy the pistol so it was replaced in the trunk of the car. The trunk was locked. The next day Mr. Dickerson found that his car had been entered through the car's back seat and the pistol had been taken.

Pistol Is Stolen From Car's Trunk

F. E. Dickerson, a University student, has reported to the Chapel Hill Police Department that his Colt .22 pistol had been taken from the trunk of his car. Investigating officer Charlie Edmonds said that Mr. Dickerson told him the following story:

James Taylor, University student, was charged with reckless driving last Friday night when the car he was driving turned over on the Durham Road near Dr. Vine's animal hospital. Howard Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department investigated the case.

Mr. Taylor was driving an Opel car belonging to Paul Weeks when the accident happened. Clarence McFarland, the wrecker service man for Stancell Motor Company who pulled in the car, said the car was completely demolished. Mr. Taylor was admitted to the University's Infirmary and was treated for a broken nose.

Breaks Nose In Traffic Accident

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Police Recover Stolen Bike

The Chapel Hill Police Department last week recovered a bicycle stolen from Walter Holmes of 329 Gobb Dormitory and picked up two other abandoned bicycles. The Holmes bicycle, an English type, was found on West Franklin Street.

Wayland Will Speak Wednesday

The Rev. John T. Wayland, interim pastor of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church, will speak to the members of the church at 8 p.m. this Wednesday in Gerrard Hall. His topic will be "Worship and Prayer." The public is invited.

Sockwell in New Orleans

Dr. C. L. Sockwell, of the University's School of Dentistry conducted a two-day course for the Loyola Alumni Club last week in New Orleans.

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CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| North Carolina | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N. C. State | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Maryland | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Duke | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Wake Forest | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Clemson | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| South Carolina | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Virginia | 1 | 6 | .143 |

ALL GAMES

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| North Carolina | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| N. C. State | 12 | 2 | .857 |
| Duke | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Maryland | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Wake Forest | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Clemson | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Virginia | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| South Carolina | 3 | 10 | .231 |

RESULTS SATURDAY
Duke 78, Maryland 60
N. C. State 64, Wake Forest 59

Completes Missile Course
Sgt. Lemuel O. Wrenn, son of Mrs. Lola M. Bradshaw of Chapel Hill Route 1, recently completed the 28-week guided missile electronic material maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas. He has been in the Army since 1939.



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