

N. C. Press Association To Provide Scholarships At School Of Printing

Murfreesboro, N. C. (special) — Six scholarships are being made available to North Carolina high school graduates at the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College through the North Carolina Press Association, according to an announcement by Dr. F. O. Mixon, president of the College.

At its recent meeting in Chapel Hill the Association specifically voted its approval and support of a scholarship in linotype setting at the college here. This scholarship, valued at \$600 annually, will be offered to high school graduates participating in a competitive examination, but since that time arrangements have been made to offer five additional scholarships, one valued at \$250, another for \$150 and three for \$100 each. The \$600 scholarship is sufficient for tuition, board and room and all other expenses except books and some courses which require the use of special materials, such as photography.

The scholarships are for courses in the department of printing specifically, and do not apply to the teletypesetter perforator course, which is a one year special course. Principals of the various high schools throughout the State are being asked to give the competitive examinations to those students who make application to the college, according to a statement this week by John McSweeney, director of the school of printing. He said forms for the examinations will be furnished the schools by April 1 and the examinations then would be given at each high school during that month. The winning students will be notified after the papers are checked by a committee made up of professors at Chowan College. There is a two year course in printing and a one year course in linotyping available at the college. The former includes in its curricula, the practice of printing (introductory), elementary platen presswork, linotype keyboard operation, linotype and teletypesetter maintenance, newspaper advertising and makeup, related English and mathematics, history, religion and participation in some physical education.

The one year special course in linotyping, besides the related subjects, offers printing terms and measurements, linotype operation and maintenance.

"There is a great need in the printing industry today for well-trained young men and women," according to McSweeney. "Whether in the newspaper plant or as a commercial printer, the pay is above that of most trades and the industry rates highest of all others in the country in permanence of employment."

McSweeney added that the printing department of Chowan College will obtain positions for all graduates who satisfactorily complete any of the courses offered.

In addition to the printing courses, there is also a one year course in teletypesetter perforator operation. Students taking this course must have had typing and be able to type a minimum of 50 words a minute.

At 105-year-old Chowan College the cost of attending is very low in comparison with most institutions of higher learning, and those applicants interested in learning this worthwhile trade, who do not receive a scholarship, can attend for only \$599 a year, including board and room, McSweeney added.

The school of printing is sponsored by both the North Carolina Press Association and the Eastern Carolina Press Association. Also a committee from the Printing Industry of the Carolinas, Inc., with executive offices at Columbia, S. C., has been appointed to work for the promotion of this printing school.

TYPESETTING MACHINE MAINTENANCE — Judy English of Aulander, N. C., the only girl in the linotype class at the Roy Parker School of Printing at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C., is shown aiding in the assembly of a Linotype. Students at the Printing school are taught the operation of this machine and its maintenance. A class in Teletypesetter perforator operation at the college is made up entirely of girls who will be employed in newspaper plants in this area at the close of the college year. — (Chowan College News Bureau photo).

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Two New States Would Boost Area Of United States By A Fifth

Washington - Admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union as states would increase the country's size by one-fifth, boost its population by 600,000 persons and add two more stars to its flag.

The issue of statehood for the two outlying territories is now being considered in Congress. Some leaders wish to admit Hawaii first, then take up Alaska separately. Others want to tie their entry together in a single bill. Normally Hawaii votes Republican, Alaska Democratic.

In the past states have been admitted singly, in pairs and even in larger groups, says the National Geographic Society.

Missouri Compromise
The first state added after formation of the Nation was Vermont in 1791. It was followed by Ky. more than a year later, and by Tennessee in 1796. From then until 1812 when Louisiana came in, only one state entered — Ohio in 1803.

One of the most troublesome problems arose over Maine and Missouri. During the James Monroe administration the sparks of sectional conflict had already been kindled. Maine, an anti-slave state, was knocking at the door, but Southerners conditioned its entry on approval of Missouri's statehood aspirations. Missouri was considered safely pro-slavery.

The result was the famous Missouri Compromise of 1820. Maine was admitted on March 15, 1820, and Missouri a little more than a year later.

The greatest group entry occurred within nine days. Between November 3 and 11, 1890, North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington took their place in the Union. New Mexico and Arizona were the latest admissions, both in 1912.

Alaska and Hawaii would add distinctive features to the Nation. Alaska is 500 miles northwest of present United States boundaries. Hawaii 2,400 miles southwest. Alaska, more than twice the size of Texas, would become the biggest state with 588,978 square miles. Hawaii, 6,438 square miles, one of the four smallest — after Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut.

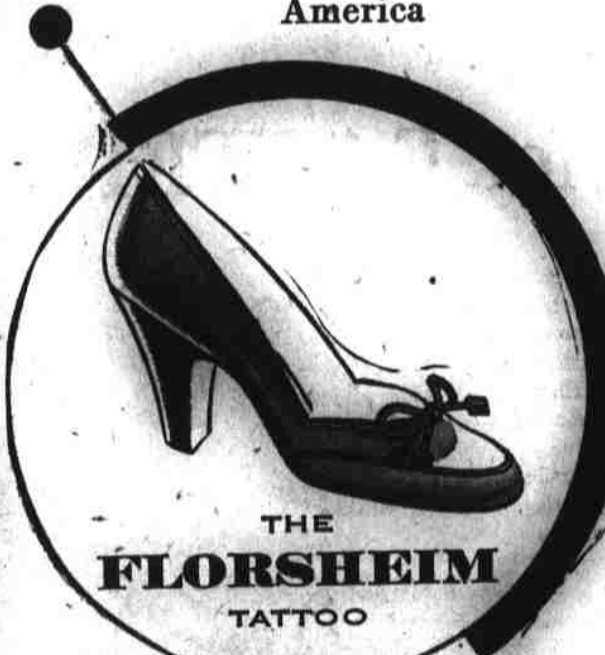
Largest Peninsula
Alaska has a population of 182,000 (1952, including servicemen). The largest peninsula of North America, it has the continent's tallest mountain, Mt. McKinley, 20,269 feet. It boasts the largest meat-eating land animal, the great brown bear. Its vast expanse of mountains, forests, tundra, and coastal waters possesses myriad riches: moose, caribou, muskoxen, elk, polar and grizzly bear, seals, sea otters, salmon, gold, platinum, antimony and fur.

The attractions of semitropical Hawaii stand in sharp contrast to those of the subarctic peninsula. Like Alaska, it displays some of the world's most spectacular scenery. Unlike Alaska, it is blessed with one of the most welcome of luxuries, a fair climate.

More than the scenic beauty, the gentle breezes and balmy skies have lured Hawaii's many thousands of admirers. Scarcely a day passes without sunshine, and temperatures in Honolulu range from 52 to 90 degrees. Destructive winds, floods and storms are rare.

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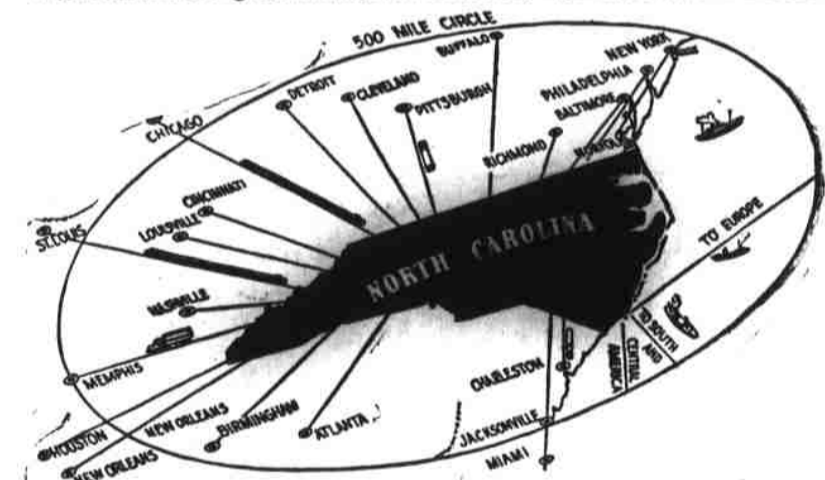
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