

January 1964
thru
September 1967

THE JOURNAL-PATRIOT

INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT NORTH WILKESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

JULIUS C. HUBBARD, Publisher

(1932—DANIEL J. CARTER—1945)

DWIGHT V. NICHOLS, Editor

LAWRENCE G. CRITCHER, Superintendent, Commercial Printing Department

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------------|--------|---------------------------------|--------|
| ONE YEAR _____ | \$5.00 | RATES TO THOSE IN SERVICE _____ | \$5.00 |
| ONE YEAR _____ | \$4.00 | SINGLE COPY _____ | 5c |
| (Outside Wilkes and Adjoining Counties) | | | |

Entered at the Post Office in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, as Second-Class matter

TWO COLLEGES NEEDED IN NORTHWEST AREA

A meeting of educational and civic leaders held in Elkin Wednesday to discuss establishment of a community college in a five-county northwest area decided unofficially that the area will need two community colleges.

The State Board of Education concerned with the matter had previously agreed that the area needs a college and can get one in this two-year period of 1963-64.

However, at the Wednesday meeting in Elkin, figures were presented from a survey of possible students which indicated that some 500 per year who will graduate from high school are interested in attending a community college, provided such a college is located within a reasonable commuting distance from their homes.

This number is evenly divided between those in Surry and Yadkin combined, and those in Wilkes, Ashe and Alleghany combined.

There is no point within the area in reasonable commuting distance of a preponderance of homes of interested students.

Judge Johnson J. Hayes, who was named chairman of the area's Steering Committee on the community college subject, pointed out that should one community college be located in efforts to try to serve all the area, that such a move would cut out chances of getting another. Such a move ultimately would eliminate opportunity for many to attend a community college, even when the program is completed throughout the state.

With this in mind, the meeting unofficially agreed to tackle the proposal on a two-college plan for the area. One would serve principally that area represented by Surry and Yadkin, and the other the area of Wilkes, Ashe and Alleghany, although it may take years to get both institutions established. It is better to proceed on that plan, as originally suggested in a survey of need in North Carolina over a year ago, than to muddle the situation by trying to make one institution serve too big an area.

The survey among schools shows that there would be ample students for two community colleges in the five-county area, but a great segment of the total would not be in reasonable commuting distance of one college, regardless of how centrally it was located.

Any effort to try to serve the five-county area with one institution would get it too far from Ashe County, western Alleghany and western Wilkes to be of much value to residents of those areas who perhaps need it most. By highways and roads it is about 50 miles across Wilkes County from east to west, when the distance over

secondary roads from homes to highways is included. By the same reasoning a community college here would not be in reasonable commuting distance of Mount Airy, the center of population in Surry County.

Another factor should be considered which includes proximity of students outside the five counties included in the meeting. A community college in the Wilkesboro Community would be in easy commuting distance of most of Alexander County and the northern part of Iredell County, and would be more easily reached from west Yadkin County than some other locations.

It may take some time, because of financial obligations involved, to get two colleges in the five-county area, but when the long range picture is disclosed, the two-college plan is the only one which will serve the people as community colleges are intended to serve.

In comments about proximity to existing colleges, a factor in community college location, it has been pointed out that the Wilkesboros are 37 miles from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone and 40 from Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory. This community is no nearer Appalachian than Elkin is to Wake Forest College, and that road is not so subject to becoming "weather bound" as are the roads across the Blue Ridge. Much of Yadkin and part of Surry are in reasonable commuting distance of both Wake Forest and Salem College. Despite proximity, most students in Ashe could reach the Wilkesboros more easily than Appalachian in Boone, and the Wilkesboros are in commuting distance of most communities in Alleghany County. The Elkin area is less than 30 minutes normal driving from the Wilkesboros. The same applies to Taylorsville.

The Wilkesboros form a hub of highways and roads. Highways lead out in nine directions. State highways going in two directions out of the Wilkesboros are 16, 18 and 268. Federal Highway 421 goes two directions and State Highway 115 in one. In addition, the Traphill and Brushy Mountain roads of the secondary system are heavily traveled roads, making a total of 11 principal arteries of travel in addition to a network of secondary roads. There is no other point in North Carolina outside the larger cities which has as many routes over which students could commute to a community college.

Because of these and many other factors, this area cannot agree to abandon hopes and plans of a community college here in favor of a location which could not serve all the area involved.

Swovv Community College

Charter
January 1964

Dedication
September 1967

Surry Considering Dobson for College

By JACKIE OWEN
Staff Reporter

The Steering and Site Committees for Surry County's Community College will meet next Wednesday with state officials to further consider a site for the college.

Robert Burris, chairman of the Steering Committee, said Dobson has been mentioned as the site, but nothing definite has been decided. The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the agricultural building in Dobson.

Representing the Department

of Community Colleges in Raleigh will be Dr. I. E. Reedy, the director, and Fred Esson, a supervisor.

Esson was in Winston-Salem yesterday to meet with the Board of Trustees of the Industrial Education Center and explain the status of its application for a community college.

The trustees expressed concern that Surry has been granted the college by the N. C. Board of Education, while the application from the center here was turned down.

Esson explained that Surry submitted a survey with its application. The survey is required in order to prove to the state board that the need for a community college exists.

H. F. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees here, said he is very glad to see Surry or any other county get a community college. "But it is of some concern to me that we have three-quarters of a million dollars invested here, and Surry hasn't spent a penny. We have all the buildings and certainly need the college."

He did not tell the trustees a survey was required, he said, because a community college must "grow out of a local demand."

Mrs. Bess Warren told Esson the trustees have been "kept in the dark" about what was required.

The trustees here submitted their application in October in the form of a letter. Esson said he did not know the application had gone in until about six weeks ago, or early in December.

He also said there has not

been "a good deal of local push" from Forsyth County for a community college.

"There have been rumblings around here that a community college would hurt the other colleges in the area. When I asked how, I didn't get any cogent answers."

However, he explained that a community college, which actually is a junior college, would not draw students that might go to Wake Forest College or Salem College.

"It would serve a group of

people that are not being served anywhere else."

He said Winston-Salem State College can take care of a great number of them, but not all, since it is not integrated.

Esson said some High Point College alumni thought their alma mater might be hurt because many Forsyth County students commute to that college.

"Don't write Surry on for a community college yet," he told the trustees. "They have a lot of problems."

The biggest obstacle remain-

ing for Surry is passage of a \$500,000 bond issue to finance the county's share of the initial construction costs for a community college.

Matching funds will come from state and federal funds.

It has been estimated that the bond election could come up within about 60 days, and that the college could possibly open in Surry in 1964.

It also has been estimated that about \$30,000 a year will be necessary in operational funds after construction in Surry is completed.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1963

2 Counties Want College—Somewhere

By Bill Connolly
Staff Reporter

School leaders in Surry and Wilkes counties are taking a "wait-and-see" approach to the State Board of Education's suggestion that they jointly sponsor a community college.

While admitting the proposal has merit, officials in both counties are hopeful that each county can get a two-year college of its own.

They feel that the transportation problem would make it difficult for students in either county to commute to the other.

They are doubtful also that either Surry or Wilkes citizens would vote financial support to a school located in another county. Nevertheless, they are determined that the main objective is to get a college for the area—no matter where it is built.

"Right now we are primarily interested in having one (a college) in Surry County," Mount

Airy School Superintendent B. H. Tharrington said this week. Surry School Superintendent J. Sam Gentry agreed.

And Wilkes School Superintendent C. B. Eller conceded that "it's going to be more difficult to get the people of Wilkes County to support a school located elsewhere."

But all three men said discussions on an area college will continue. None seemed rigidly determined to hold out for a school in his county.

A survey of the community-college needs in a five-county area including Surry, Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany and Yadkin is now in progress. The results may determine where the school is finally situated.

School officials and civic leaders from those counties will meet at the Elkin High School auditorium at 2 p.m. Wednesday to talk over the situation. Dr. I. E. Reedy, head of the state Com-

munity College Department, will attend.

The survey will determine how many students each county could likely enroll in a community college. Eller said he thinks this will be the deciding factor.

"I don't think any one county could adequately support a college now," Eller said. "Wherever it is built it will have to serve a larger area than one county."

The state Board of Education has been concerned in recent weeks about what one member called "the psychological problem" of getting counties to cooperate in financing a college.

In most counties a referendum would be needed to authorize funds to support — or to help support — such a project. School officials figure it would be difficult to persuade the electorate to vote taxes for a school located in another county.

Civic pride plays a part, too. A community-college drive has been planned in Mount Airy for

several years; it began long before the 1963 General Assembly voted to establish a statewide system of community colleges.

Wilkes, which has only recently taken an interest in acquiring a college, has gotten a number of its civic and political leaders behind the effort.

Each county wants to feel it sought, earned and developed a college on its own — for its own people.

The Wilkes-Surry problem appears far less knotty, however, than that involving Burke and Caldwell counties, where leaders have declared flatly that there is no hope of cooperation.

College For Surry Is Backed

RALEIGH (AP)—Surry County, with an assist from neighboring Yadkin County, made a pitch yesterday for a new community college.

A 15-member group told the state Board of Education's Community College Committee the project has solid local support.

"Our people are sold on this," said State Sen. George E. Snow of Mount Airy. "They don't want it tomorrow, or next year. They wanted it yesterday."

Adding his voice to the plea was Dr. C. B. Hughes, chairman of the Yadkin County Board of Education. He said a community college in Surry County would benefit about two-thirds of the students in his administrative unit.

The state board already has approved Moore, Columbus and Rockingham counties as sites for community colleges and is considering applications from Burke and Caldwell counties.

Bill Enacted

The network of local, two-year institutions was proposed in a bill enacted by the 1963 General Assembly.

Snow said his county would have no trouble financing a \$500,000 bond issue to pay for the college.

No location has been selected, said Robert S. Burris, chairman of a Surry steering committee, but, he added, the college probably would be either at Mount Airy, Dobson or Elkin.

The community-college system was criticized earlier in the committee meeting by C. W. Garber, director of the North Carolina Systems Center in Winston-Salem.

"It seems safe to say," he added, "that the work of the organization done by the administrators of the community-college program in the last five months could have been done by any bright high school boy in four to five weeks."

Garber said more effective leadership can save the program. "May it be supplied before the program sinks still more deeply into mediocrity and despair," he concluded.

Surry Community College Is Approved by N.C. Board

By David Cooper
Journal Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — A new community college for Surry County was approved here yesterday by the State Board of Education.

A committee of the board also heard a request for approval of a community college in Wilkes County and agreed to study the proposal.

Dr. I. E. Reedy, director of the State Department of Community Colleges, said he hopes the Surry County college can open its doors to the first students in the fall of 1965.

Another Report, Page 3

The board's approval of the Surry facility is contingent on the county's voters approving a bond issue to finance cost of constructing the new institution.

Reedy said he understood the Board of Surry County Commis-

sioners was ready to submit a bond-issue proposal to the county's voters in the near future. Reedy estimated that the bonds will be for about \$500,000.

He said the location of the college, which is expected to have an initial enrollment of about 400 students, has not been exactly determined, but that county leaders have discussed a location near Dobson.

In its official resolution, the board said it found that "Surry County meets the requirements of law and the standards established by this board for approval as a site of a comprehensive community college."

If the bond issue is approved by voters, the board will then determine "basic instructional and administrative construction needs" for the new college.

The state eventually will pay half of the costs of building the college. However, the board said it "is uncertain at the present

time" whether the state funds would be available in the present two-year budget period or would have to be requested from the 1965 legislature.

Surry County leaders had appeared before board members in December to request approval of the two-year institution.

The board also approved a community college for Burke County and an industrial education center and technical institute for Caldwell County. Approval of the Burke and Surry colleges brings to four the number of new community colleges approved by the board since the 1963 legislature authorized the creation of the new institutions.

Wilkes County leaders, headed by federal Judge Johnson J. Hayes, appeared before the board's community-college committee in a morning session to propose creation of a college in that county. Hayes and other

See Community, Page 2

Community College Approved

Continued From Page 1

Wilkes officials suggested remodeling an existing school building in North Wilkesboro to house the proposed community college. The building was previously used for a high school but is now being used as an elementary school, committee members were told.

Hayes and the others said the college could serve students from Alleghany and Ashe counties as well as Wilkes. The committee said it would study the proposal and announce its recommendation at a later date.

A delegation from the Oak Hill community in Caldwell County appeared before the board's finance committee to present plans to consolidate Oak Hill, Happy Valley and Kings Creek high schools in Caldwell.

The Caldwell delegation said road conditions in the area made it unsafe for children to travel to the proposed school site.

The group said it was not against eventual consolidation, but things had gone too fast for them. The finance committee listened to the requests for about an hour, but the committee and later the full board approved the consolidation.

Surry's Bid for a College

SURRY County was interested in a community college long before the Higher Education Act of 1963 was passed. In 1960 the Mount Airy Lions Club appointed a committee to study the possibility of establishing a community college in the county.

It would be appropriate, then, if Surry County could get in on the first round of the new comprehensive community college program. The State Board of Education has said that only five of the colleges could be approved in the 1963-65 biennium. Colleges have already been approved for Moore, Columbus and Rockingham counties. Surry should be among those first five.

Dr. I. E. Reedy, director of the board's Community College Department, had suggested a college be approved for Surry or Wilkes Counties to serve both. Apparently Wilkes is not ready to make a proposal at this time. A college in Surry could serve some students from Wilkes but not the entire county, because of transportation problems. Perhaps the state board could work out something later to serve Wilkes, Alleghany and Ashe Counties.

The Surry proposal is strengthened by the support of Yadkin County leaders.

Since every county cannot be expected to support a community college, some cooperation among counties is a necessity. Still the state Board of Education has not yet come up with a suggestion that will enable adjoining counties to work together to finance a college. This should be done, or the Yadkin and Wilkes students might have to pay higher tuition. A differential would not be desirable, because the purpose of the community college is to provide an education to commuting students at the lowest possible cost.

A community college is important to the future of Surry County and Northwest North Carolina. Several industrial firms requiring educated and skilled workers have already moved into the area. They will require the trained products of a community college. The college is even more important if additional industries are to be attracted. Many industries locate only where there are facilities for their workers to develop needed skills and to further their education.

But beyond the economic advantages of a community college, there is the advantage to be gained by providing an educational opportunity for students and adults who would be denied it if they had to go away to a boarding college.



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VOLUME LII—No. 20

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ELKIN, N. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

\$4.50 PER YEAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

12 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

Community College Okayed For Surry

Issue Now Rests With The Voters

Surry County nudged a step closer to realization of a community college dream when the State Board of Education voted its approval of such a school at its Thursday meeting in Raleigh.

At the same time the board heard a request from a delegation of Wilkes County citizens and agreed to study a proposal to locate a similar college in that county.

Surry educators are hoping to open the doors to the proposed Surry Community College in the fall of 1965. Dr. I. E. Heady, director of the State Department of Community Colleges concurred in that hope.

The big obstacle now remaining in the path of Surry's community college hopes is passage of a \$500,000 bond issue to finance the county's share of the initial construction costs. Matching funds will come from State and Federal coffers to foot the bill for the construction, expected to cost approximately \$1-million.

In its official resolution the board said it found that "Surry County meets the requirements of the law and the standards established by this board for approval as a site of a comprehensive community college."

If the bond issue is approved by the voters, the board will then determine "basic instructional and administrative construction needs" for the new college.

The college is to be located, according to a recommendation by the site committee, in the Dobson area, more exactly "within two miles of Dobson."

The exact site has not been pinned down any closer than that. The site committee will soon make a decision as to the exact location and the steering committee will be asked to concur in that decision.

Wilkes County leaders, led by the venerable Judge Johnson J. Hays, asked the board to reconsider establishment of a community college in Wilkes and asked that the old Wilkesboro Elementary School buildings be considered for the original plant.

The board agreed to "give the proposal its consideration."



ROBERT BURRUS

Elation Expressed By Burrus

We are elated."

That was the sentiment expressed this morning by Robert Burrus, of Rockford, chairman of the Surry Community College Steering Committee, when asked about the State Board of Education's action in approving a college for Surry.

"Of course, we are elated," he went on to say, "and the sooner we get the site settled definitely and put the bond issue before the voters the better."

Burrus and J. Sam Gentry, Surry superintendent of schools, went to Raleigh for the board meeting.

"We felt we should be there to answer any questions the board might have regarding our application," Burrus said.

According to Burrus, the board was primarily interested in the unity shown in the county. The decision by the site committee to locate the college in the Dobson area was an expression of that unity.

From the standpoint of the rural people in Surry, Burrus said he has never seen so much enthusiasm for any county project.

"And I'm sure we all realize the need for it and realize what it will mean to this county," he added. Frankly, I'm just carried away with it myself."

Burrus added that a request has already been made to the Surry Board of County Commissioners to set the wheels in motion to set up the bond vote.

Surry Board Sets Rate On College Bond Costs

The Surry Board of County Commissioners met today and came up with the figures on what the Surry taxpayers will be asked to pay for the proposed comprehensive community college tentatively scheduled to be built at Dobson.

According to Paul Melton, county accountant, the tax required to pay off principal and interest and the costs of operating the college will total 5 cents per \$100 valuation.

Melton explained that 3 cents

per \$100 will be needed for debt service (paying off principal and interest) and 2 cents per \$100 for operating costs.

"This can be lowered," he noted, "as the principal is gradually paid off."

The voters will decide March 21, whether Surry will get a college or not. That's the day the \$500,000 bond referendum is to be voted.

In other business today, the commissioners:

Approved a bond for Kenneth Gray White of Dobson, newly appointed deputy sheriff. White replaces J. W. Roland Gillespie, dismissed by Sheriff Hudson Graham more than a week ago. Sheriff Graham did not appear at the commissioners' meeting.

Heard the reading of a lengthy set of minutes, due to the fact the board met four times during the month of February in connection with the community college proposal.

Passed a resolution praising the life and work of Kermit W. Lawrence, former Surry clerk of court, who died while in office.

And considered a number of road petitions.

The board was still in session when The Tribune went to press today.

PAGE 2 — THE ELKIN (N. C.) TRIBUNE, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964

Opportunity Knocks . . .

Should Surry Turn Down College It Will Have Failed Its Young People

We believe, when the bond election which will either make or break a Community College for Surry, comes up later this month, that a majority of Surry citizens will favor the proposal and thus make possible an education above the high school level for a great many children who otherwise would not have the opportunity to gain further schooling.

But there will be some who will oppose the Community College for a variety of reasons, all of which they have a perfect right to. But we feel that these who may vote in opposition will not have thought the matter through.

There are some who will vote against the college because it will mean a small increase in taxes. Others will vote against it because the college site isn't to their liking. In both cases, this will be pure selfishness on their part.

We are sure Mount Airy would have like to have had the college located in or near that city. We are dead sure that

Elkin would have liked to have had it here or nearby. But with it being a Surry college, both towns would be showing selfishness in their desires, because a central location is where the school should be, and we think the site picked near Dobson is about as fair to all sections of the county as could have been selected. And fair minded citizens of both Elkin and Mount Airy feel the same way.

It is not where the college is to be located that counts so much, it is getting the college that counts. That it has been approved for Surry, and a site selected are two big steps. Now it is up to the voters to clinch the matter with a resounding majority in favor when they go to vote on the proposed bonds.

If the college becomes a reality, children yet unborn will profit from it. If it is turned down, then Surry will have had its opportunity—and failed. Dis- mally.



FRED EASON
... To Speak ...

College Meet Is Scheduled Here March 19

The public is urged to attend a meeting Thursday night, March 19, at which time community colleges will be discussed at length by Fred J. Eason, State Board of Education, community college division.

The meeting is to be held at Dixon Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. It is sponsored by the Elkin High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Eason has been in Surry County and Elkin on several occasions, the last being when the site was selected for the proposed Surry County Community College.

It is expected that Eason will outline the role of the community college, its advantages to the community, its costs, and other pertinent information. He will attempt to answer any questions put to him by persons in the audience.

The meeting is quite timely, due to the fact the voters of the county will go to the polls on March 21 to decide the fate of a \$500,000 bond issue. The bond issue must receive favorable vote if Surry is to get the college.

Eason, a native of Selma and a graduate of Wake Forest College, has an extensive background in education. He taught in Raleigh, was principal at Elizabeth City High School and since 1961 has been associated with the State Board of Education in curriculum study and research.

Merchants Endorse College Bond Issue

The Elkin Merchants Association, in session earlier this week, gave the community college bond issue its whole-hearted endorsement. The \$500,000 bond issue referendum is to be voted on Saturday, March 21.

According to Herb Edwards, president of the association, the group "gave the bond issue its whole-hearted endorsement."

Edwards went on to say, "Everyone I have talked to has been enthusiastic about the bond issue and realized what an opportunity we have and what it will mean to our county and our community if the issue is passed and the college established."

Edwards and other civic lead-

ers in the area are concerned about misinformation relative to the cost of the college to the county's taxpayers.

"There have been persons who misunderstood and thought the additional tax would amount to five per cent," he said.

Actually, the increase is just five cents on the \$100 (one hundred dollars). In other words, the college costs to the taxpayers will amount to an additional 50 cents per \$1,000; \$2.50 per \$5,000; \$5 per \$10,000; and \$10 per \$20,000.

Proponents of the measure point out that the increase will be minute when compared to the benefits to be derived.

Saturday's Election Is Important To All

By BILL BLAIR

Well, Saturday is the day.

An important one for the citizens of Surry County.

Whether Surry is to have a community college will be determined by its citizens.

The stage has been set. Meetings, sufficient publicity on the advantages and disadvantages, estimated cost to the county and estimated cost to the student.

Surry's citizens will go to the polls in the special election with the fate of the college in their hands.

Approval of a local supplement for construction and operation will make the college a reality. A negative vote will doom the effort to failure.

To provide the necessary local college, Surry citizens will be asked to approve a \$500,000 bond issue and give authorization for the county to appropriate from tax revenue an amount of no more than five cents on the \$100 property valuation.

Small Price

This is to say, if I understand it correctly, that a person owning property with a tax value of \$5,000 would pay only \$2.50 more than he is currently paying. Seems to be a small price to pay for such an important undertaking.

Even a smaller price when you consider not only the importance of the program to the young people but the advantages to the county also, the dollar value of which has been estimated at over a quarter of a million annually.

Once again it is pointed out that the State has promised to match the cost of construction provided money is available in surplus funds at the end of the current fiscal year.

In addition, the State will appropriate monies for equipping the college building and bear 85% of the operational cost. It is estimated that Surry County's share of the operation expenses will be fifteen per cent or less.

The people of Surry County will be required, however, to bear the expense of keeping up the grounds and building estimated to cost \$30,000 a year.



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VOLUME LII—No. 39

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964

\$4.50 PER YEAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

22 PAGES—THREE SECTIONS

Surry College Vote Slated Saturday

Polling Places Open 6:30 A. M.

Surry Countians will go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of the proposed Surry Community College by voting YES or NO on whether the county shall be empowered to issue \$500,000 in bonds as the county's share of the capital outlay. The State is to match that amount.

Ed N. Swanson, Pilot Mountain attorney and Chairman of the Surry Board of Elections, said today that the polls will open at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and will close at 6:30 p.m. Voting will take place at the usual voting places in each precinct.

Swanson noted that the outcome should be obvious by 8 or 9 p.m. Saturday.

"It should not take too long to count the ballots," he noted. "Most precincts will turn their totals in by that time."

The totals will be compiled at an "election party" to be held at the office of the Mount Airy News at Mount Airy.

The vote totals will be announced at different intervals over Elkin Radio Station WIFM Saturday night.

Persons who have voted in previous elections in Surry are eligible to vote, as well as others who have registered since the last election. No special registration was required for this election.

Swanson pointed out, however, that no absentee ballots can be accepted.

In addition to authorizing the county to sell bonds for capital outlay, the proposal will also authorize the county commissioners to levy a tax for the annual operating expenses of the college, that amount not to exceed four cents per \$100 valuation.

The effect on the county tax rate will be to raise it by five cents per \$100 valuation, with three cents to retire the bonds and two cents for operating expenses.

The community college proposal has long been pending. It began more than three years ago with a study that showed Surry as one of the counties in need of such an institution and reached the present point after the State Board of Education okayed Surry's application early this year.

The site has been picked. It is in the geographical and political center of the county, at Dobson, the county seat, and is a 48-acre tract of level land adjoining the present Surry Central High School property on U. S. Highway 601. There is additional adjoining property available for possible future expansion should the need arise.

Bond's Effect On Tax Rate

| VALUATION | INCREASE |
|-----------|----------|
| \$100 | 5 cents |
| \$1,000 | 50 cents |
| \$5,000 | \$ 2.50 |
| \$10,000 | \$ 5.00 |
| \$20,000 | \$10.00 |



An Editorial

By Bob Yarborough

Surry citizens—Vote FOR the \$500,000 community college bond issue!

Pocketbook politics must be laid aside Saturday. Surry County cannot afford to pass up the opportunity to land a community college. This is our big chance. We may never have another.

The State of North Carolina is not selling community colleges. Communities are standing in line for them. Surry is getting this opportunity because it has a top priority, a priority it enjoys because it (1) has a need for such an institution and (2) it can afford one.

Those who would vote against the college bond issue because it will call for a slight tax increase (5 cents on the \$100 valuation) should re-examine the facts.

Surry will spend an average of \$80 to \$100 per year per student. In return, Surry will get from the State an average of \$700 per year per student!

The money-minded voters should also consider the additional monetary benefits of a college to the county. It has been estimated that a community college of the size envisioned here is the equivalent of a business with an annual payroll of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

That money dumped into our economy represents a healthy gain . . . and it does not stop there, for it has also been estimated that each new dollar in the economy creates four more before it is through circulating.

Therefore, from a strictly business standpoint, the pittance the average taxpayer will invest in the community college will come back to him and his county many times over.

The bargain is too great to pass up!

The community college plan is based on the assumption that (1) some parents lack the money to send children off to college, (2) not all students have the training to step into a senior college directly from high school, (3) not every student wants or needs to earn college parallel credits, and (4) we are producing more high school graduates than the existing senior colleges can accommodate.

The third point is interesting, for it is one of the least understood of all aspects of the community college plan. The comprehensive community college will, in addition to college parallel courses, provide technical and vocational training for those who wish to become technicians or skilled workers rather than college graduates!

The divisions of the community college will number four—(1) a two-year college parallel course, from which credits earned may be transferred to a senior college; (2) a two-year technical institute, to train technicians for jobs demanding training slightly under that of engineers; (3) a vocational and trade school to train skilled workers; and (4) an adult education school open to men and women who may seek a variety of courses.

Many students would rather stay at home and go to college. Many have to, for they are needed at home.

Many graduates are not going to college because they cannot afford to.

Many want occupational education.

Many are gainfully employed and would prefer to finish their education at night, in late afternoon courses, or on Saturdays. This group includes housewives.

Many who dropped out of high school for one reason or another would like to finish high school.

There are functional literates in Surry who would like to become educationally competent.

Others, educated and now in professions, would like to be up-graded.

And there are those who would take the community service courses.

These advantages of a community college far outweigh the monetary value of such an institution to the county.

Surry County can afford the college.

Hint of a tax increase, no matter how worthy the cause, inevitably brings forth howls of anguish. The college bond issue is no different. But are these howls justified?

They are not!

Surry's total indebtedness is 3.3 per cent of its valuation. Its limit is 13 per cent.

Surry's tax rate, no matter what you hear to the contrary, is well below average.

Surry students can fill the college.

In 1963 there were 325 students graduated from high schools within a 20 mile radius of Dobson, the proposed college site. By 1968 that number will have increased to 1,150.

It has been estimated that by the fourth year of operation, there will be 400 students enrolled in the Surry college's college parallel division alone!

For one reason or another, the number of Surry graduates who go on to college is below the state average.

The percentage of Surry graduates furthering their education in any way is 15 per cent below the state average.

It is now up to each of us to decide if Surry shall invest a few dollars per year in our future. It is not a mere speculation. It is a real "blue chip."

Vote YES and be a friend who will also vote YES.

In years to come you will be glad you did . . . and so will the generations of high school graduates and others who will continue to reap benefits from the college long after we are gone.



DISCUSS COMMUNITY COLLEGE—Fred Eason, second from right, was in Elkin Tuesday night to discuss community colleges with Elkin High School PTA members. He was introduced by Dr. Claude McNeill, far right. Others in the photo are, left to right, M. C. Whitener, county commissioner; Paul Keyall, PTA president; and Richard Atkinson, Chairman of the Elkin Board of Education. In a short business meeting, the PTA selected a nominating committee made up of Hugh Salmon, Mrs. H. F. Cochrane, Mrs. O. W. Mann, Mrs. T. O. Cason and Mrs. Richard Callaway. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—YARBOROUGH)

Community College Bond Vote

The people of Surry County will go to the polls Saturday to demonstrate to the remainder of North Carolina whether they are believers of greater educational opportunities for their citizens of today and youth of tomorrow, or whether they are content to sit back and under the cover of an objection to a very small tax increase, continue the status quo.

Somehow, looking back upon Surry's record of voting on things educational, we have the feeling that the Surry Community College, and all the wonderful things it can bring in the future, will be approved.

Of course the tax increase occasioned by a proposed bond issue will not be the only excuse behind which some opposed to educational progress will hide. Some

will use the location of the college, designated as just south of Dobson. Naturally Mount Airy citizens wanted the college near their town, and by the same reasoning Elkin citizens would have liked to have had it near our town. But we think the majority of people in both towns are too big to let their personal preference and civic pride stand in the way of making a Community College a reality. And we feel that the site decided upon is about as fair and practical as any site which could have been selected.

The main thing is, get out Saturday and vote. Those who believe higher education will be beneficial to our county will vote yes. Those who do not think so will vote no. But let it be hoped that the "ayes" will far outnumber the "nays"—for our children's sake.

Adult Training Entices Many Students In Area



TYPING CLASS—One of the vocational classes under the Surry Community College adult department and extension program is this class being taught by Faye Boles. Members of the class are, starting with the front row, left to right, Marie Gentry, Ruth Hooper, Margaret Poplin, Mary Jane Wagoner, Lynn Cockerham, Opal Darnell, Kay Teague, Faye Boles (standing), Ruth Davis, Wilda Gentry, Sandra Groce, Mildred Harris, Lois McCann, Lafayette Lawrence, Moasha Jolly and Phyllis Brown.



BOOKKEEPING AND FILING—Ronnie Hooper, at right, displays a chart in his instruction of an adult class in bookkeeping and filing. Those enrolled, starting with the front row and reading left to right, are Christine Burchette, Helen Beals, Hugh Evans, Lois Evans, Eyon Bryant, Minnie Day, Wilma Welborn, Sue Walters, Sylvia Hall, Claris Howell, Shirley Johnson and Kay Martin.



ANOTHER GROUP—Here are those studying "Principles of Supervision" under the instruction of Pete Hicks. They are, from left to right, seated: Boyce Hinson, A. L. Brown, Claude Wall, Jack Robinson, Roger Wolfe, Bill Amburn and Pete Hicks, instructor; standing: Jim DeBorde, Fred Bowers, Fred C. Harris, Charlie Layell, Roy Hampton, Tom Eldson, Fred Dinkins, G. C. Richardson, Elton Lay, Carl Gentry and Morrison Snow.

Surry Community College Directs Varied Program

By BEV BALLARD

Is education only for the young?

James H. Templeton, director of general adult education and extension services at Surry Community College, answers this with an emphatic "no."

Templeton points out that one in less than 20 adults in Surry are enrolled in the college's extension program. This percentage is narrowed greatly in the Elkin-Jonesville area where there is a greater concentration of classes.

Perhaps one of the most significant programs on the college agenda is the High School Completion Program at White Plains School, where 75 are enrolled.

A wide variety of subjects are given through programmed instruction with W. E. Reece serving as coordinator. This Fundamental Learning Laboratory, as Templeton entitled it, offers reading and language, social studies, academic skills, mathematics and science.

Formulated to take care of high school levels for the most part, some subjects go even into the college levels. These include biology, physics and chemistry.

In mathematics, students are taught, in addition to general arithmetic, such categories as fractions, decimals, percentages, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus.

Classes at White Plains are held between 9 and 12 in the mornings and 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Thursday each week. A person interested may enroll at any time by reporting to the instructor.

A similar learning laboratory being conducted by the Wilkes Community College has an enrollment of 27, according to an announcement from Dr. Clyde A. Parker, director. That laboratory, only in operation since March 7, has gone "beyond our expectations" in its initial success, Dr. Parker says.

Meanwhile, two classes in Adult Basic Education involving 40 persons are held at Jonesville High School Shop. Joe E. Cash teaches a class of 25 each Monday night between 7 and 10, and Kent Brendle's Thursday night class has attracted 15 enrollees for a period at the same hours.

Some 80 students are enrolled in four Supervisory Development Training classes held in Elkin. These are under group instructors. Lee Lawrence is the instructor in a loomfixing class of 15 and Paul Price directs study in quality control to another 18 in other Elkin-area courses.

Another 25 adults are members of a Telephone Electricity class at North Elkin Elementary School and 33 are enrolled in two Firemanship Training classes at Lone Hickory.

Templeton explained that classes are available to any interested group in any interest area, vocation or profession, where there is a demand. Such a group need only contact the extension department of Surry Community College.

These courses are, for the most part, paid for with state funds. Some federal funds are also used. There is little cost involvement to the students and these are only, in some cases, for registration and books.

"We do not charge anything for the courses in Adult Basic Education, for example, and even give the literature used in classroom study free of charge," Templeton said.

There are approximately 1,000 enrolled in extension courses throughout Surry County.



SHIFT FOREMEN STUDY—Allen Adkins, standing in the rear of the classroom, is instructor of this group of shift foremen and supervisors from Chatham Manufacturing Co. and other industry taking a course in "Principles of Supervision." Left to right, the students are: Jimmy Wilhelm, Garmon Welborn, Weymoth Chambers, Dwight Sale, Eugene Hampton, Lee Roy Hayes, Bob Brandon, Howard Lyon, Herman Royall, Allen Dobblus, Gene Wells, Stone Cooper, Reg Banner and Woodrow Lawrence.

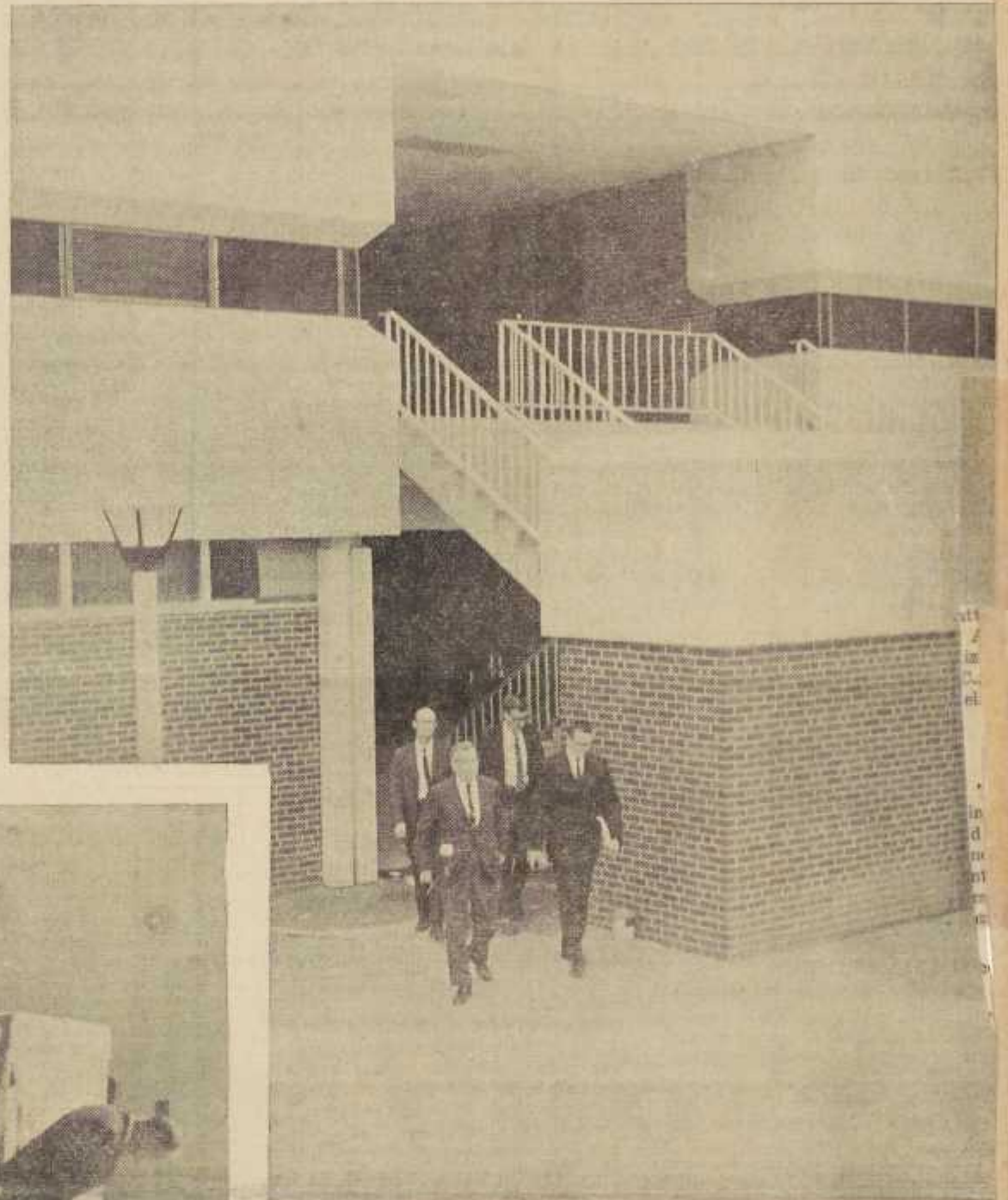


ENROLLEES AMONG SUPERVISORS—Supervisors and shift foremen enrolled in one of the three classes taking a course in "Principles of Supervision" in conjunction with Surry Community College's extension division program and under the instruction of Corbet Walters, standing at far right, are: seated, left to right, John Hunter, Grady Simmons, Bob Darnell, Charles Collins, Zeb Cash and Lott Swalm; standing, Lennie McCann, Clarence Weatherman, Paul Kennedy, Allen Lyons, Jim Anderson, Gib Pardue, Wade Swalm, James Pennel, Bill Sparks and Ed Long.

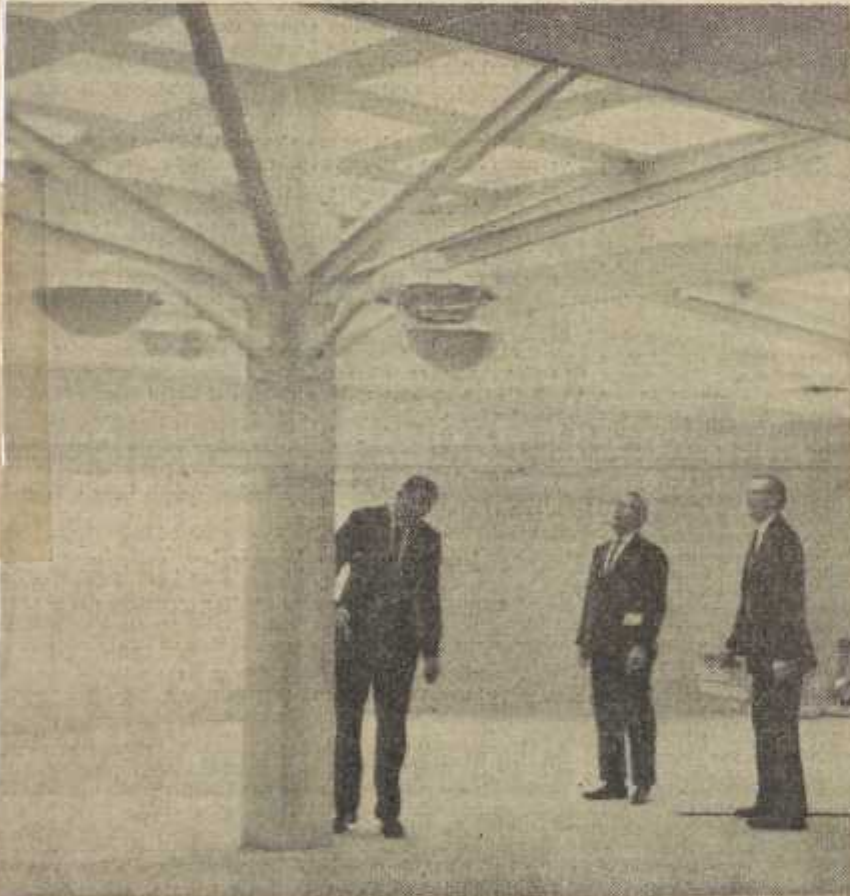
Scenes On New Campus



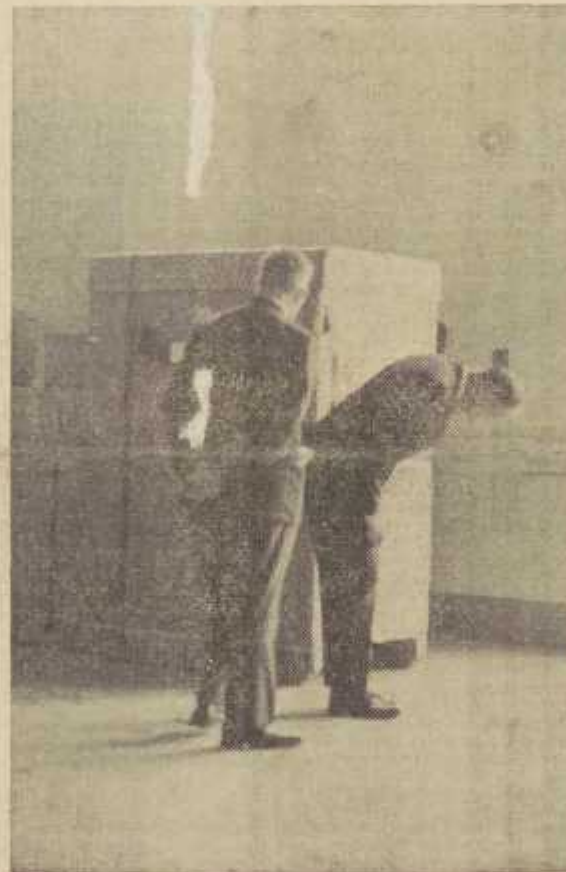
ENTRANCE TO LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER



MEMBERS OF STAFF LEAVE FRONT OF SCIENCE-TECH BUILDING



UNUSUAL INTERIOR LIGHTING IS INSPECTED



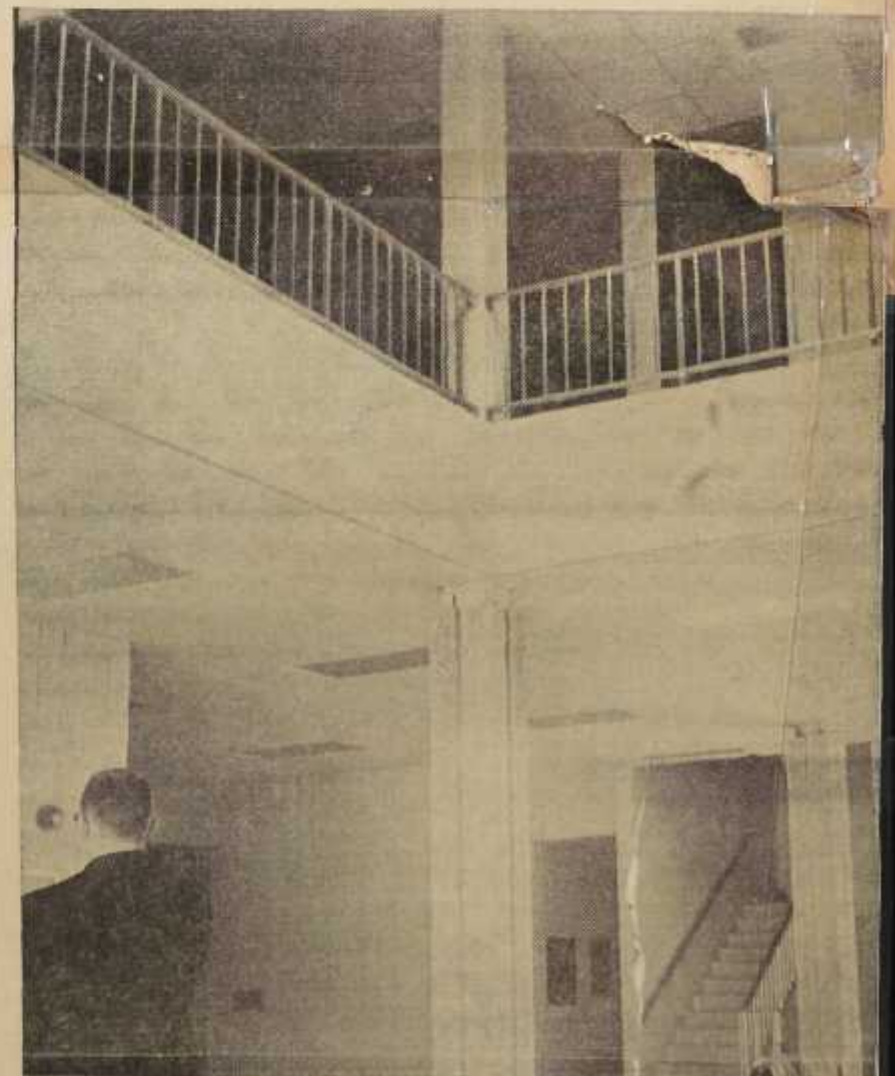
INSPECTING UNCRATED SHOP EQUIPMENT

... Of Surry College ...

Photos Taken By Bev Ballard
Accompanying SCC President
I. John Krepick And Staff



PRESIDENT I. JOHN KREPICK AND MEMBERS OF STAFF ON CAMPUS TOUR



LOBBY OF LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

... As Completion Of Facility Nears

225 Enroll In Winter Term At SCC

Elkin Tribune
With a larger enrollment than first anticipated of new students, the winter quarter of work at Surry Community College got underway on Tuesday.

A total of 125 students have enrolled for day class work in this term, while an additional 50 have already registered for evening classes. More evening class enrollment is expected by Friday, the deadline for enrollment.

This compares with 240 students who enrolled in both day and evening classes at the institution at Dobson in the fall term, according to Registrar Dean George Stockton.

"We are very pleased with progress being made this year at Surry Community College," President I. John Krepick declared.

The county-sponsored college is in its first fully accredited year on a two-year college-transferable credit program. Classes are being held at Surry Central High School from 4 to 10 p. m. daily while construction work progresses on buildings on the college campus nearby.

Target date for occupying the campus was earlier set for May, 1967. Krepick reported last month that the work is progressing about on schedule.

SCC Receives \$100,000 Grant From Government

MT Airy Times
January 6, 1967
Rep. James T. Bruyhill and the U. S. Office of Education have announced the awarding of a \$100,000 supplemental grant to Surry Community College for use in construction of classroom facilities.

"The award provides Surry Community College with supplementary funds which may apply to reinstating several of the original alternates deleted when the college let contracts in December, 1965," I. John Krepick, president of the college, said yesterday afternoon.

The \$100,000 supplemental grant is in addition to the original grant of \$350,000 for this purpose," Krepick said. The funds will be made available as they are expended on construction.

Krepick said the funds will be used in curbing and guttering the campus parking area, as well as for asphalt paving of the curbed area.

Originally, the college president said, the curbing and guttering would have cost \$10,000. It is anticipated that it will now cost around \$15,450.

The original cost of \$17,000 for paving is expected to be increased to approximately \$25-\$26,000, he continued.

No exact figures will be available until a call for bids is issued and those bids received.

"Had we had the funds (when the original contracts were let), we could probably have saved at least \$50,000," Krepick stated.

The remaining balance of the \$100,000 grant will be decided after needs for other classroom areas are explored, he said. "This will depend a great deal on the enrollment in the fall," he declared.

Jan. 13 Deadline For Registration At Surry College

MT Airy Times
Classes at Surry Community College resumed operations Tuesday following the holiday recess.

College officials, announcing that registration for evening classes will continue through Friday, January 13, urged new applicants to consider enrolling in either blueprint reading, music, Freshman English, state and local government, western civilization and English Literature.

Registration will remain open until the second meeting of each class, but no later than January 13, they said.

College Gets Major Grant

MT Airy News
January 6, 1967
Congressman James T. Bruyhill and the U. S. Office of Education reported Wednesday the award of a supplemental grant of \$100,000 to be used toward construction of classroom facilities at Surry Community College in Dobson.

The award provides the college with funds which may be applied to reinstating several of the original alternate features deleted because of a shortage of funds when the original construction contract was let in December of 1965.

Surry College Classes Are Now Underway

MT Airy News
January 6, 1967
Classes resumed at Surry Community College on January 3 after a holiday recess. Second quarter registration for the evening and day classes will be continued through January 13. College officials have urged new applicants to apply before January 13 for one of the following courses: blue print reading, music, freshman English, State and local government, English literature, History of Western Civilization.

Seen Along ... The Elk Trail

Members of staff of Surry Community College eating lunch in Dobson restaurant and discussing golf, skiing and bridge.
1/2/67

Elkin Tribune January 19, 1967 Surry College Buildings 70 Per Cent Complete

Seventy per cent of the construction of Surry Community College buildings is complete. President I. John Krepick told the board of trustees at their meeting at Dobson Monday night.

He reported that the three buildings are fully enclosed and interior work is on schedule. Also, work is under way on walkways, exterior lighting bases, painting, tile, plumbing fixtures and other details.

Classes began in September in the college's first year as a full-time comprehensive community college system. They are being conducted at Surry Central High School while construction is under way at the adjoining campus site.

A total of 226 students were reported enrolled for the winter quarter.

Completion date for the contractor was extended 30 days to

May 25. However, Krepick told the trustees that his staff will begin to use some of the office space during May.

The board approved the installation of a dedicatory plaque.

Krepick advised the board of the need for additional classroom and physical education space. He pointed out that these spaces had to be eliminated from original plans, adding that the need for raising funds for these facilities.

College accreditation will be endangered if physical education facilities are not expanded as student enrollment grows, he said.

The trustees were told that 189 of the 226 students enrolled at the Dobson college are from Surry County. Wilkes County has eight, Yadkin, 7; Alleghany, 4; Forsyth, 3; Stokes, 1; Alamance, 1; Ashe, 1; and Virginia, 12.



Elkin Tribune Surry College Construction January 26, 1967

President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College announced last week that 70 per cent of the building program is complete. The three buildings at Dobson are fully enclosed and interior work is on schedule. Completion date for the contractor has been set for May 25, although the administrative staff is expected to begin to use some of the office space earlier.

Winston-Salem Journal College in Surry Is 70% Complete

January 20, 1967

DOBSON — Construction of the three-building complex on the Surry Community College campus is approximately 70 per cent complete, President I. John Krepick said yesterday.

The construction, started last February, is almost on schedule. The \$1.5-million campus will have a learning resources center, to house administration, the student center, a library and auditorium; a science-technology building, to house a primary laboratory and classroom area; and a one-story shop building.

The three buildings are fully enclosed, Krepick said, and interior work is on schedule.

Walkways are being constructed, exterior lighting bases and conduits are being installed, and other details are beginning to take shape.

Krepick, who prepared a report to trustees this week, reported that the curb and guttering work left out of the original contract has now been reinstated. Funds from a \$100,000 federal grant approved two weeks ago will be used for the curb and guttering.

Although the completion date has been postponed 30 days from the original May 25 date,

the college administrative staff plans to begin using some of the office space during May.

The college, Krepick said, must begin planning for raising funds for additional classrooms and for physical education space. These vital spaces, he said, had to be eliminated from the original plans. College accreditation would be endangered, he said, if physical education facilities are not expanded as student enrollment grows.

The college has 236 students enrolled for the winter quarter. There are 189 from Surry, 8 from Wilkes, 7 from Yadkin, 4 from Alleghany, 3 from Forsyth, 12 from the state of Virginia and one each from Stokes, Alamance and Ashe.

—The Mount Airy NEWS.
Friday, January 20, 1967.

College Work On Schedule

Surry Community College President I. John Krepick reported to the trustees at their meeting this month that campus construction is 70 per cent complete. The three buildings are fully enclosed and interior work is on schedule. Walkways are in process of construction, other interior details are beginning to take shape.

The trustees, after discussing a proposed policy on vacation, holiday and sick leave for college personnel, approved the installation of a dedicatory plaque.

Winter enrollment figures show 226 students in classes. By county, they are: Surry, 189; Wilkes, 8; Yadkin, 7; Alleghany, 4; Forsyth, 3; Stokes, 1; Alamance, 1; Ashe, 1; Virginia, 12.

Curbing and guttering change order was approved and the completion date was extended to May 25. Although the completion date has been pushed back 30 days, the college administrative staff will begin to use some office space during

May. Krepick also advised the board the college will need additional classroom and physical education space. He pointed out that these spaces had been eliminated from the original plans, and the need for raising funds for such facilities should be considered early. College accreditation would be endangered if physical education facilities are not expanded as student enrollment grows, he added.

Krepick Reports Campus At SCC 70% Complete

*College Enrolls
266 Students
In Winter Term*

MT Airy Times
I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, this week reported to college trustees that campus construction is 70 percent complete.

The three buildings are fully enclosed, he said, and interior work is on schedule.

Walkways are being constructed; exterior lighting bases and conduits are in evidence; painting, tile setting, plumbing fixtures and other details are beginning to take shape; and window units, doors and clean-up reveals the potential attractiveness of the compact campus layout, he asserted.

College trustees also discussed a proposed policy on vacation, holiday and sick leave at their meeting, and approved the installation of a dedicatory plaque, to be charged to local funds.

Winter enrollment figures, they were told, showed 226 students attending classes, with Surry residents heading the list with 189.

Enrollment by other counties is as follows: Wilkes, eight; Yadkin, seven; Alleghany, four; Forsyth, three; Stokes, one; Alamance, one; Ashe, one; and Virginia, 12.

Curbing and guttering change order was approved and completion date was extended to May 25. Although the completion date has been pushed 30 days, the college administrative staff will begin to use some office space during May.

Krepick told the board of the need for additional classroom and physical education space, pointing out that "These vital spaces had to be eliminated from the original plans, and need for raising funds for a new facility should be considered early."

"College accreditation would be endangered if physical education facilities are not expanded as student enrollment grows.

Surry College Lists Students On Dean's List

MT Airy News

Nineteen fulltime students at Surry Community College have earned first-quarter scholastic honors which place each on a Dean's List.

There were 180 fulltime students registered in September when classes began in college transfer, technical and vocational credit programs.

Students on the Dean's List include:

Norma Jean Atkins, route 6, Mount Airy; Peggy Brindle, route 8, Mount Airy; Larry Chilton, route 1, Pilot Mountain; Gary Collins, route 1, Elkin; Donna Combs, Ennice; Raymond Eaton, Mount Airy; Karen Freer, route 8, Mount Airy; Bonnie Hamlin, route 8, Mount Airy; Larry Hight, Mount Airy.

Susan Johnson, route 7, Mount Airy; Cathy Mosley, route 7, Mount Airy; Leslie Nichols, route 1, Galax, Va.; Janie Norman, Thurmond; Jerry Pratt, route 2, Dobson; Ronald Roberts, route 1, Yadkinville; Jerry Sheets, Mount Airy; Ricky Shores, route 1, Thurmond; Tim Tucker, route 1, Pilot Mountain; Quinn Wilson, Galax, Va.

Classes are held in Surry Central High School from 4 to 10 p.m. daily. In July a limited schedule of classes will begin, using the new campus facilities.

First Dean's List At Surry College Taps 19 Students



AP check on the questionnaire include such diverse interests as art, science and entomology. The report, grooming and personal care, nature study, computer, photography, baking, wood work, etc.

Dean Robert Chilton Of SCC To Address Kiwanians Here

The academic dean of Surry Community College will be guest speaker at the regular meeting this evening of the Elkin Kiwanis Club.

Robert Chilton, who has accepted the position as president of Glade Valley School beginning next Sept. 1, will discuss advancement of vocational processes with the Kiwanians at their supper session beginning at 6:30.

Chilton is the former principal of Mount Airy Junior High School, serving in that position for three years beginning in 1959. He began his work at Surry Community College in 1965. He has also held positions in the Chatham County schools while working on his master's degree.

Club president Van Dillon and program chairman Max Brown urged all members of the Elkin Kiwanis club to be present for what was termed "an informative and interesting talk" by Chilton.

Can You Afford Not To Go To College

By PAUL E. KEICHER

"Do you want to go to college, or do you want to make money?" I don't know who originated this expression, and it well may have been applicable to the person who said it and to some others many years ago. But today the question might better be stated, "Do you want to go to college in order to make money?"

With the rapid technological changes and advances that are taking place in this modern age of computers, space vehicles, and automation, the man with no specialized training beyond high school experiences difficulty in obtaining a good job, or if he does obtain employment, soon finds himself obsolete or at least limited in both salary and degree to which he can advance in that job, especially in the technical field. On the other hand, the technician who is a graduate of a technical institute or community college can look forward to a rewarding future.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers' Joint Council, graduates of technical programs are earning up to \$14,000 a year and more. The survey included 431 organizations employing 55,737 technicians, both graduates of technical schools and those who had not completed formal technical training beyond high school.

The median salary for all technicians, both graduates and non-graduates, at age 21 was found to be \$5,500 a year. After 12 years of employment (age 33), this rose to a figure of \$8,500 a year. It was pointed out that graduate technicians commanded noticeably higher salaries than technicians in general. For the first 14 years, the difference is about \$1,000 per year. From this point on, an even greater distinction is seen. The salary of non-graduate technicians levels off at about \$8,000 per year. However, the salary of graduate technicians continues to rise after 14 years of employment to nearly \$14,000 per year at 21 years (42). Let me emphasize these are median salary figures. Consequently, some technicians are earning considerably more than \$14,000. It was also pointed out by E. J. C. that the average technical school graduate can command the salary of a graduate engineer.

What about the need for technicians? Many are aware of the shortage of engineers. Last year,

for example, the demand for engineers was 2½ times the available supply, and it is estimated that 8 to 10 technicians are needed for every engineer.

But is it really worth the time and money to get a college education? How would you like to invest \$400 and get \$139,000 back on your investment? That's a pretty good return in anybody's book. The \$400 represents the approximate cost of tuition and books for a two-year technical program in any one of North Carolina's community colleges or technical institutes. The \$139,000 is the additional salary that a graduate technician can expect during a 40-year working period over that of a non-graduate. In fact, the total salary that the graduate can expect over the 40-year period is about \$475,000. That's almost a half million. Can you really afford not to go to college?

Surry Community College is currently offering two-year technician programs in both drafting and design technology and electronics technology. The demand for technicians in these areas is greater than other areas, and the salaries are higher, too.

If you have a high school diploma and the ability to do col-

lege-level work, don't pass up the chance to enroll in one of these programs. If you have what it takes to succeed in a two-year technology, I'd be willing to bet that by spring of your second year, you'll be carrying four or five good job offers around in your pocket wondering which one to accept.

For further information, call or write Paul E. Keicher, Chairman, Technical, Vocational Division; or George E. Stockton, Director of Student Personnel, Surry Community College, Dobson, North Carolina. What have you got to lose?

Mrs. Fulk Holding Knitting Classes

Mrs. Cyrus Fulk is holding a knitting class each Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the Community Room of the Pilot Mountain Public Library.

The course is held under the auspices of the Adult Education Division of Surry Community College.

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1967

\$5.00 PER YEAR IN NO

Electricity And College Give Surry Boost

By DICK FENCE
The Carolina Farmer
Tarheel Electric Membership
Association

Bob Burrus thinks that the best thing that's happened to his area of the state is the establishment of a new community college. The best thing, that is, since rural electrification came along.

And Robert S. Burrus is well qualified to comment on the effects of both. Burrus, manager of Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation at Dobson, is a native of Surry County and has taken a leading role in both electrification and education.

Back in March, 1940, Burrus went to work for Surry-Yadkin EMC as loan coordinator. In 1941, he became manager of the co-op, a post he has held ever since. When World War II broke out, the Redding co-op had only 250 miles of line and some 600 members. Lack of materials prevented growth and by the war's end only 30 miles of line and 200 members had been added. Since then, however, the co-op has grown steadily. It now boasts 1,370 miles of line and 8,329 members, most of whom are farmers.

"There's no way to measure the impact of rural electrification on our area," says Burrus, "but there's nobody around here who doesn't have—and make good use—of electricity."

Twenty-seven years ago, when Burrus became an employe of the co-op, the area's main income was derived from tobacco. The leaf is still the most important crop in the area, but other farming enterprises are making substantial inroads. Beef cattle and laying hens are fast growing businesses—and both are depending more and more on electricity for economical operation.

If Bob Burrus has transferred any of his enthusiasm for tackling—and accomplishing—a tough job, he's transferred it from rural electrification to his other main interest: education.

He has been chairman of the board of trustees for Surry Community College since its inception just a few years ago. Prior to the establishment of the two-year school he served as chairman of the steering committee that got the institution off the ground.



ROBERT BURRUS

Surry-Yadkin EMC, under Burrus' leadership, also played an important role in helping get the college started. The first eight months, the college's offices were in the co-op office building. Board meetings are still held there.

In a few months the college will move into new buildings located between the EMC office and Surry Central High School, both on Highway 601 just south of Dobson. Meanwhile, the college is moving along at a faster pace than was expected. Some 228 full-time students are enrolled. School for them starts at 4 p. m. each day at Surry Central High, the college's temporary home.

"It will be 10 years before we can really evaluate the impact of the college on our county," says Burrus, "but I have no doubts that the opportunity for more education will contribute greatly to the success of our area."

"We're just holding our own in population around here. Not only do we need better educated and trained people, but we have to find meaningful employment for them."

Burrus' activities with the community college aren't the extent of his work in local education.

He has been chairman of the Surry Central High School Board since it opened its doors in 1962. Prior to that he was chairman of the school board at Copeland in Surry County.

Like his counterparts throughout the state, Burrus has had a busy year in his role as an electric co-op manager. Two things, both resulting from legislation passed by the General Assembly in 1965, have kept him occupied—territorial negotiations and inventorying property for taxation.

Under the 1965 law, and subsequent rulings the N. C. Utilities Commission, cooperatives and power companies have been charged with trying to work out mutually satisfactory territorial agreements before going to the commission for certification.

Burrus and his staff spent a total of 21 full days negotiating with the power company in his co-op's area—and countless days mapping lines and preparing for these sessions. "We got some of what we wanted and didn't get other areas we wanted," he admits. "Negotiation territories is a lot like trading ball players. A trade you make might look good right now—but next year it could make you look bad."

Taxation also presented the co-op with new problems. Inventorying facilities spread over several counties and countless townships and other taxing units was a monumental job. Surry-Yadkin, along with other North Carolina electric co-ops, had to list for ad valorem taxes for the first time this year. Burrus estimates the co-op will pay some \$15,000 in property taxes this year, plus a six per cent gross receipts tax on a major portion of the co-op's income from power sales.

Burrus was born in Rockford, just a few miles from the co-op office, and graduated from high school there. He still lives in the house his grandfather built near Rockford. He is married to the former Ora Lee Davis, also a native of the area. Mrs. Burrus is a former school teacher, having taught 37 years. The couple has three sons: Dr. Robert T., a research chemist with DuPont in Kingston; Phillip D., who lives with his parents; and Harold M., who works for a bank in Laurinburg.

Burrus is a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner. He is a Baptist and served as chairman of a building committee for his church when it built a new church a few years ago. In addition, he is a director of the Northwestern Bank at Dobson, a director of the local burial association, a member of the Copeland Ruritan Club, a member of the Northwest Development Association, the Surry County Agricultural Workers Council and the Surry County Planning Board. He has been Chairman of the Surry Soil and Water Conservation District since it was organized in 1939—making him either the first or second in seniority for similar posts across the state.

One thing Burrus likes to recall is the origin of the slogan, "Owned by Those We Serve," a phrase now used by a majority of the electric co-ops in the country. "I haven't been able to find anyone who used it before we did, and we like to think it started right here," says Burrus. It first appeared on the co-op's letterheads in 1942.

"Owned by Those We Serve"—whether or not the words originated with Burrus, he certainly is one of the men who has helped make them a living reality for millions of rural Americans.

CHILTON IS NEW PRESIDENT OF GLADE VALLEY SCHOOL

Robert E. Chilton of Mount Airy, academic dean of Surry Community College and former local educator, has been named president of Glade Valley School, Glade Valley.

He will assume his new duties at the four-year high school for boarding and day students in June, moving there with his family in early summer.

Glade Valley is operated and jointly owned by the Winston-Salem and Orange Presbyteries of the N. C. Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South). About 55 years old, the school is open to students of all faiths.

Chilton was principal of Mount Airy Junior High School for three years and, for two years, was director of instruction in the

office of the Superintendent of the Mount Airy City Schools.

Leaving Mount Airy for Chatham County in 1964, he served as assistant superintendent of schools for a year while working on his master's degree. He joined Surry Community College as academic dean in the summer of 1965.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chilton of Winston-Salem and is married to the former Miss Betty Archer, also of Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Chilton have five children: Cathy, 17; Robin, 15; Teresa and Gary, twins, 13; and Eric, 10 months.

Chilton received his BS Degree from ASTC, Boonville, and his MA, at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is now a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from UNC.

Chilton Takes Glade Valley School Post

Mt. Airy News 11/11/66

Robert E. Chilton, academic dean at Surry Community College and former principal at Mount Airy Junior High School, has accepted the appointment of president of Glade Valley School. He will assume the new post in June.

The post has been vacant since last June when Dr. Price H. Gwyn, Jr., retired as president. Dr. Harold P. Jones is heading the school as executive vice president.

Chilton, a native of Winston-Salem, came to Mount Airy in 1959 to serve as principal at Junior High School, a post he held for three years. He later served as director of instruction for two years for the local system before leaving for a school post in Chatham County while he worked on his master's degree. In the summer of 1965 he joined Surry Community College.

Glade Valley is a four-year Presbyterian high school for boarding and day students, and has been in operation for about 55 years. The school has currently a student body of 115 persons, although the school is able to handle up to 165.



MISS TINA SYKES

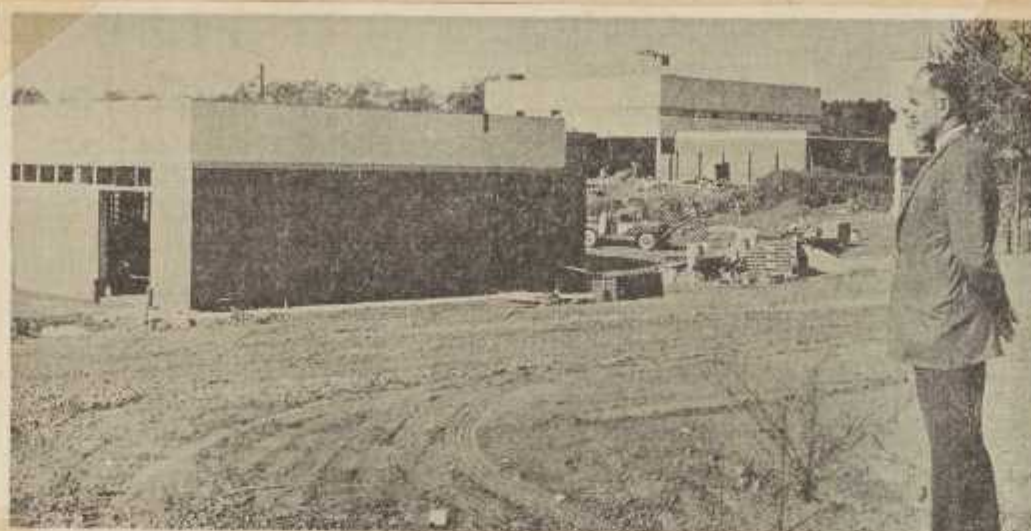
Named To Office At Community College

Another first has taken place at Surry Community College. A student council has been organized to operate a student activity program and to plan a permanent student government body for the college.

Officers elected were: Dan Gardner, president; Quinn Wilson, vice president; Cathy Mosley, secretary; and Tina Sykes, treasurer.

Other members include: Jean Atkins, Kenny Barker, Donna Combs, Diane Davis, Karen Freer, James Hayes, Johnny Lawrence, Sherry McGrady, Johnny Mitchell, Jerry Pratt, and Linda Slate.

The first activity scheduled will be a Harvest Dance November 25. Election for a "Harvest Queen" is now in progress.



President John I. Krepick surveys construction at Surry Community College. From left are the shop, learning resources and science-technology buildings.

Surry Campus Almost on Schedule

By Jeanette Reid

DOBSON — Construction of the \$1.4-million Surry Community College campus is proceeding almost on schedule, College President I. John Krepick said yesterday.

The contractor's completion date is April 15, 1967, and college personnel will need some time to move in equipment and get the structures ready for use.

Plans call for the campus to be occupied during the smaller summer session and then put into full use by the regular fall student body. About 245 students are now enrolled in college courses, which are being taught afternoons and evenings at Surry Central High School.

Construction on the three main structures started after groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 9 in snow-covered earth. The buildings are now under roof on the 36-acre site on U. S. 601 south of Dobson.

Dark red brick with mingled coloring contrast on the exterior with precast concrete panels of native Surry County aggregate.

The largest of the structures is the learning resources center. On the main floor, it will house administration space, teaching auditorium, library and associate audio-visual facilities.

Classrooms will fill the partial second floor. A student center with grill, lounge and student store will occupy the partial ground floor.

The science-technology building will be the primary laboratory and classroom area with space for science, drafting and commercial classes.

A one-story shop building will house five shops and a small area for physical education and callisthenics. When a gymnasium can be built, the entire building will be used for shops.

All structures, said architect Fred Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem, are planned for multi-use and flexible arrangement to meet needs in areas in which the college happens to grow fastest. All are air-conditioned.

Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem is general contractor for the project.

The project cost, according to current estimates, is \$1,410,000. Several items which had to be deleted from the original contracts have been reinstated as funds became available.

The federal government increased its allocation, said Krepick, and funds left from the current four-cent county property tax at the end of the year can be used for construction.

Exterior lighting, concrete aggregate covers for the buildings' columns, and lightning protection have already been reinstated, Krepick said. The two most urgent items for which the college does not have sufficient funds are concrete curb and gutters for the grounds and asphalt paving for the parking lot. They will cost \$17,000 and \$27,000 respectively.

The college is being constructed with \$500,000 from a county bond issue, \$500,000 in state allocation, \$350,000 in federal funds and \$60,000 in state-supplied equipment.

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Resolution On U. S. 601

November 24, 1966

Dobson Commissioners Seek Quick Road Work

The Dobson Board of Town Commissioners at its November meeting passed a resolution calling for the N. C. State Highway Commission to rush up work on U. S. 601.

The board also is seeking the highway commission to improve and widen Main Street route followed by U. S. 601 through Dobson by adding nine feet on either side with curbing and guttering installations.

A list of 300 names appeared on petitions circulated in the Dobson area by staff members of Surry Community College and others declaring that "relocation and construction of U. S. 601 is of paramount importance to students who must commute to classes at Surry Community College, and that accessibility, greater safety and convenience of travel are as necessary as college facilities."

College President I. John Krepick and Grady Cooper appeared

before the commissioners in behalf of the petitioners.

The Dobson board then passed two resolutions, one calling for the construction of U. S. 601 as a step forward in contributing to growth, safety and prosperity to the county seat, and the other seeking the widening of Main Street.

This action followed action by the Surry Board of County Commissioners at its November meeting in urging the N. C. State Highway Commission to go ahead with the work on U. S. 601 in following through on a promise made prior to the bond election to get the \$2 million campus located south of Dobson in a geographic center of Surry County.

Highway officials have noted that the reasons the work has not progressed as earlier anticipated they have run into difficulties in getting land for rights of way along the proposed route.

Student Council Formed At SCC

A student council has been organized at Surry Community College, I. John Krepick, president, reported this week.

The council, he said, will operate a student activity program and plan a permanent student government body for the college.

Officers of the council include Dan Gardner, president; Quinn Wilson, vice president; Cathy Mosley, secretary; and Tina Sykes, treasurer.

Other members of the group include Jean Atkins, Kenny Barker, Donna Combs, Diane Davis, Karen Freer, James Hayes, Johnny Lawrence, Sherry McGrady, Johnny Mitchell, Jerry Pratt and Linda Slate.

The first student activity will be a harvest dance Friday, November 25. Election of a Harvest Queen for the dance is now in progress.

SCC Staff Joins Dobson Citizens In 601 Request

Prior to the November 15 meeting of the Dobson Board of Commissioners, several Dobson area residents circulated petitions urging the commissioners to go on record in urging immediate construction of new U. S. 601 from Dobson to Mount Airy.

Staff members of the college and several Dobson citizens obtained 300 signatures on petitions stating "relocation and construction of U. S. 601 is of paramount importance to students who must commute to classes at Surry Community College, and that accessibility, greater safety and convenience of travel are as necessary as college facilities."

John Krepick, college president, and Grady Cooper, appeared before the Dobson council in behalf of the petitioners.

Dobson's City Fathers passed a resolution requesting construction of U. S. 601 as "a step forward in contributing to growth, safety and prosperity" in the county seat.

A companion resolution passed by the commissioners also requested the State Highway Commission to improve and widen Main Street through Dobson an additional nine feet on either side with curbing and guttering installations.

investigated the accident, which occurred on N. C. Highway 248, about 7.4 miles east of Elkin.

Young Griffin, Dr. Thomas said, was operating a 1961 Pontiac Tempest automobile. The vehicle ran off the right side of the highway and apparently cut back to the left, where it overturned.

Griffin was thrown from the automobile, which then rolled over him.

The seat belts were not in use, Patrolman Peeler said. He stated there was no evidence of excessive speed.

Griffin was driving home from evening classes at Surry Community College, Dobson, at the time of the accident. He was working a midnight to 8 a. m. shift at Chatham Manufacturing Co. in Elkin.

He was born in Surry County.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Osher Jenkins of the home; a sister, Deborah Jenkins of the home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Dorothy Griffin of Mount Airy and Mrs. Deloy Jenkins of Elkin, R. I.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Little Vine Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Auto Overtakes, Crushing Griffin, Student At SCC

A 19-year old student at Surry Community College was crushed to death in a highway traffic accident Friday night.

Dr. Carl L. Thomas of Mount Airy, Surry County Coroner, said that Kenneth Wayne Griffin, 19, Route 1, Elkin, was pronounced dead on arrival at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, at 9:50 p. m.

State Highway Patrolman D. Barry Peeler of Wilkes County

Mt. Airy News

College Readies Quarter Classes

December 2, 1966

Surry Community College officials yesterday announced completion of schedules for the winter quarter which begins on January 2. Registration for day classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 2 in the College Library Building. Evening registration will be held from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on January 2 in the lobby of Surry Central School in Dobson.

Preregistration for students currently enrolled will take place on December 14 through 18th. Both day and evening classes will begin on January 3. Late registration fees will be charged to students registering after January 2.

In expanded schedule of even-

ing courses for parttime students will be offered for the winter quarter. A total of 18 courses will be available from which interested persons may make a selection.

Surry Community College opened its fall quarter with a total of 228 students enrolled. Programs of study include college parallel, technical, and vocational courses. Adult and extension programs are currently operating in numerous locations throughout Surry County and surrounding areas.

Persons interested in obtaining information relative to course offerings and winter quarter schedules may write the Dean of Student Personnel, Surry Community College, Dobson, N. C.

College Youths Complete Quarter

Mt. Airy News 12/20/66

Surry Community College students would up their first full-time quarter students with final examinations last week. Presently enrolled students took time out to register for the winter quarter which begins on January 2.

New student applicants, both full and parttime, must complete registration not later than January 2. Classes will start at 4 p.m. on January 3.

Administration offices will be open daily from 9 to 5 o'clock except on December 23, 26 and 28.

Evening classes open to new students for the upcoming quarter include: speech, developmental algebra, history of music, American government, state and local government, physical geography, introduction to business, vocational mathematics, human relations, blueprint reading and applied science.

Most evening classes meet once or twice weekly for a total of three hours. Registration for classes should be completed during the day office hours in Dobson or on the night of January 2.

Mt. Airy News

December 23, 1966

"TO EACH HIS FARTHEST STAR"

This motto is inscribed on the official seal of Surry Community College — it represents the philosophy of the College and around it the curriculum is built.

Surry Community College can assist you:

- If your farthest star represents an education designed to improve the skills required in your present employment.
- If your farthest star represents an education to prepare you for employment in a new field of interest.
- If your farthest star represents an education culminating with a bachelor's degree.

Whatever your farthest star may represent . . . Surry Community College can assist you in charting your course.

For educational counseling, telephone 386-4955 in Dobson or write to Surry Community College, Dobson, N. C. Registration: Jan. 2-6, 7-9 P. M. Surry Central High School

4—The Mount Airy NEWS

Friday, December 23, 1966

Student Can Gain Transfer Credits

Some students ponder, upon studying educational possibilities beyond high school, "I would like to attend a junior or community college near home but I hear there may be some difficulty gaining admission and transferring course credits to a senior college."

J. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, has furnished some information on the subject by forwarding an article released by the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

Generally, a student who successfully completes a planned program at a two-year college may transfer to the third year at most senior institutions without loss of credit or time in the pursuit of his education goals.

Some transfer difficulty may be experienced but the extent will depend upon the admissions policies of the institution and the program chosen by the student.

The far-sighted student, wishing to make the transition as smooth as possible between a two-year college and a senior institution, will ask the admissions officer of the two-year college what arrangement has been made with the senior college for student transfer and explore in detail the particular program he wishes to pursue on a four-year basis rather than two.

The students also will carefully study the catalogs of both colleges, examining thoroughly their programs and requirements.

Several years ago a group of N. Carolina educators headed by Dr. Jay H. Ostwalt of Davidson College studied the transfer question in the state and did find obstacles that unnecessarily complicate the transfer process.

Steps were undertaken by institutions to remove the obstacles and a Joint Committee on College Transfer Students of the State Board of Higher Education, State Board of Education, N. C. Association of Junior Colleges, and N. C. Association of Colleges and Universities was appointed to make continuing studies of transfer pro-

blems and make recommendations for alleviating them.

During the past two years, the Joint Committee, chaired until last month by Dr. Ostwalt and now chaired by Dr. Ridd E. Smith, president of Wingate College, has involved over 1,000 educators in a series of meetings to define procedures concerning students transfer that will be understood and accepted by the colleges. President J. John Krepick is a member of the Joint Committee.

This statewide effort should minimize whatever transfer problems that remain. Surry Community College has correspondence with most North Carolina four-year colleges assuring a minimum of transfer difficulties for students who have maintained above average scholastic records prior to their transfer.

Senior Institutions Approve SCC Credit Transfers

Elkin Tribune

December 22, 1966

Least any potential students for Surry Community College stand back from registering because of fears of difficulty in transferring course credits to a senior college, President J. John Krepick explains these difficulties are at a minimum.

"Generally, a student who successfully completes a planned program at a two-year college may transfer to the third year at most senior institutions without loss of credit or time in the pursuit of his education goals," Krepick noted.

He went on to explain that "some transfer difficulty may be

experienced but the extent will depend upon the admissions policies of the institution and the professional program chosen by the student."

But, the college president added that a far-sighted student, wishing to make the transition as smooth as possible between a two-year college and a senior institution, will ask the admissions officer of the two-year college what arrangement has been made with the senior college for student transfer and explore in detail the particular program he wishes to pursue on a four-year basis rather than two.

Several years ago, a group of

North Carolina educators headed by Dr. Jay H. Ostwalt of Davidson College studied the transfer question in the state and did find obstacles that unnecessarily complicate the transfer process.

Steps were undertaken by institutions to remove these obstacles. A joint committee on college transfer students made up of representatives from the State Board of Higher Education, the State Board of Education, the N. C. Association of Junior Colleges and the N. C. Association of Colleges and Universities was appointed. This committee made continuing studies of transfer

problems and offered recommendations to alleviate them.

Krepick serves as a member of this joint committee.

"This statewide effort should minimize whatever transfer problems that remain," Krepick declared. "Surry Community College has correspondence with most North Carolina four-year colleges assuring a minimum of transfer difficulties for students who have maintained above average scholastic records prior to their transfer."

SCC Faculty Appointments Get Approval

The Surry Community College Board of Trustees at their June meeting approved two faculty appointments, appointments of instructors and supervisors in the recently opened adult training center at Mount Airy, and heard a report that 150 students have enrolled for the fall term.

The two full-time members of the faculty, added to several previous appointments, include Edgar Warren Chilton of Winston-Salem and Dr. Alberto L. Prieto of Cuba and most recently on the faculty of Patterson School for Boys near Lenoir.

Chilton, who holds an A.B. degree in mathematics from High Point College, a masters in education from University of North Carolina and has done graduate work at Duke University, will come to SCC in Dobson from Radford College, where he has served since 1961. He also taught at Glenn High School in Winston-Salem from 1954 to 1961. He held a position with McLean Trucking Co. prior to that.

Dr. Prieto, who left Cuba in 1960 after having served both as a counselor at law and taught in the Colegio Mario Pando in Cuba since 1938, also served as a private tutor in Miami from 1960 to 1964. He came to Western North Carolina in 1964.

The Cuban educator holds a bachelor of science and letters from the Institute of Havana, a doctor of civil law from the University of Havana; took special course of studies at Barry College in Miami and Florida Public Schools. He is currently studying on his master of arts degree at ASTC.

Mrs. Ruth Freeman of Dobson was named temporary librarian for the college during July and August.

Earlier appointments of James M. Reeves as coordinator of the adult training center operated by the college in Mount Airy; George W. Jones, carpenter instructor, and Levi S. Gee, bricklaying instructor, were approved by the board.

The three men have been working since the school opened earlier this month with courses in carpentry and bricklaying. Classes and adult learning laboratory are located in a building under lease by the college. The programs are under the supervision of James H. Templeton, director of adult education and extension.

George E. Stockton, dean of student personnel, reported that of the 150 applications on hand as of June 20, 115 students have been accepted and assigned to various courses on the college curriculum.

This represents a rise from May 20 of 32 students. A total of 86 have applied for college parallel courses and 64 for technical-vocational courses. Accepted, by courses, are the following:

Liberal arts, 46; engineering, 3; business administration, 17; secretarial, 19; business management, 15; agricultural-business, 7; electronics technology, 4; drafting and design technology, 3; and welding, 1.

This number only includes full-time students. Others have enrolled for selected courses or refresher classes, the board was told.

The trustees discussed at length the "lack of progress" on U.S. 601 and renewed their appeal on record for an early completion of this rerouting and construction work.

Surry College Trustees Approve Local Budget

A \$50,380 local budget was approved for the operation of Surry Community College by its board of trustees at their June meeting.

The trustees also reviewed the state contract to supply an additional \$228,881 operational budget toward a limited full-time operation of the college to begin in September.

President I. John Krepick reviewed the budget from last year, pointing out that of the \$113,865 state budget set up for the 1965-66 fiscal year, only an estimated \$75,000 was spent. The remainder was to be refunded to the state.

Also, it was noted that of the \$90,995 local budget approved last year, an estimated \$32,000 was spent. The balance of this money reverts into capital surplus to help in future building.

The 1966-67 budget is broken down to include \$52,200 for general expense and \$5,420 for capital outlay.

Local funds slated for current capital outlay during the 1965-66 budget year totaled \$10,241. Of this amount, only \$2,330 was

spent. This means a carryover of an additional \$7,911 for capital outlay into the 1966-67 budget.

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College also adopted a plan to supplement salaries of teachers from local funds. This will mean that annual supplements for administrative staff will range from \$300 to \$1,500; faculty, \$108 to \$308; librarian, \$120 to \$600; and non-professional, \$108 to \$240.

The adopted policy was stated for the purpose of the Board of Trustees "to recognize the problems of recruiting personnel in a competitive academic and total market place.

"The Board of Trustees hereby acknowledges that difficulties exist in seeking qualified professional candidates with necessary skills, training and experiences. In order to encourage applications from the academic world as well as the industrial market place, and to attract capable personnel, a schedule of supplemental financial aid is proposed. The formula schedule is to be used as a guide and a tool to aid in recruitment, retention and development of a strong administrative and faculty staff.

"The supplemental local salary will be implemented only on availability of local funds from whatever source. Administrative flexibility in allotting local funds should be assured in order to accomplish the desired objectives set forth in this proposal." It concludes with the formula.

It was noted that this formula can be carried out and still be within the present percentage of 20 per cent maximum of local funds.

The budget for local funds has already been made a part of the county budget recently advertised as an estimate by the Board of County Commissioners.

SCC TRUSTEE BOARD MEETS, APPROVES 5 STAFF MEMBERS

Supplementary Salaries Get OK As Policy

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College met Monday and approved the appointments of four new instructors and a coordinator for MDTA and Basic Adult Education programs.

The two new faculty members approved were Edgar Warren Chilton and Dr. Alberto L. Prieto. The appointments of George W. Jones, carpentry instructor, and Levi S. Gee, bricklaying instructor, who are already serving in the Manpower Development Training program, were also confirmed.

To coordinate the programs under the Manpower Development Training Act and the Economic Opportunities Act, the board approved the appointment of James M. Reeves.

Chilton holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics from High Point College and Master of Education degree in math from the University of North Carolina. He did graduate work at Duke University.

He was employed by McLean Trucking Company from 1950-1954. After that, he taught at Winston-Salem's Glenn High School for six years, until 1960, when he took a post with Radford College. He held that post until this year.

A member of Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Fraternity, he lists as his interests music, reading and creative writing. He is from Winston-Salem.

Dr. Prieto holds a Bachelor of Sciences and Letters from the Institute of Havana, a Doctor of Civil Law from the University of Havana, and Master of Arts degree in progress from Appalachian State Teachers College. He has also taken special course studies at Barry College, Miami, Florida and in the Florida public schools.

He taught at Newton Academy, Havana, from 1930-33. From 1934-38, he served as a private teacher in Havana. From 1938-42, he was at the Colegio Mario Pando in Cuba, and from 1939-42, a counselor at law. From 1960-64 he was a private tutor in Miami.

For the past two years, he has been with the Patterson School for Boys, Lenoir. He now lives in Dobson.

He is an author of Spanish literature and is a speaker on Spanish problems.

Jones brings to his job 14 years of carpentry, specializing in cabinet making. He was formerly foreman of the W. G. Brown Construction Co. of Winston-Salem.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, and is a member of the Pinnacle Volunteer Fire Department.

Gee holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Commercial Industries from A. and T. College. He did his graduate work in industrial education in Greensboro. He has served as a bricklaying instructor in the Cheraw, South Carolina, city schools and in the Mount Airy city schools.

A member of the NEA, the NCTA, the NCVA, the AVA, and the Prince Hall, F. and A. M., he is also interested in woodcraft and camping. He is a native of Radford.

Reeves holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business education from Appalachian State Teachers College, and also a Master of Arts degree in guidance and counseling from ASTC.

He has taught at North Surry High School, Mount Airy High School and Campbell College.

He is a member of the Mount Airy Granite Masonic Lodge and the Flat Rock Ruritan Club. He is a native of Mount Airy.

In other action Monday, the board approved the budget from the Surry County Board of Commissioners, their local sponsor, which amounted to \$52,800 for current operation and \$5,420 for capital outlay. They also confirmed the State Department of Community Colleges budget allocation for operation of \$328,881.00, bringing the total budget funds for 1966-67 to \$381,681.

The trustees also heard a report on 1965-66 expenditures which revealed a local surplus balance of approximately \$29,000. The unexpended funds will be applied to new construction in areas that were eliminated when contracts were awarded for the new campus.

They also heard a report that construction on the college buildings is progressing behind schedule.

The Board adopted a policy of supplementary salaries to college personnel based on minimum and maximum allotments. The policy sets aside 20 per cent of the local budget for seeking "competent candidates in all categories of employment."

Suggested minimum and maximum allotments for various positions are administrators, \$300-\$1300; faculty members, \$108-\$500; librarians, \$120-\$600; non-professionals, \$108-\$240.

The establishment of supplementary salaries will, said a college spokesman, "aid in recruitment, retention and development of a strong administrative and faculty staff."

As the last item on the board's agenda, dean Robert Chilton, academic dean, reviewed the philosophy and plan for evaluating teacher and student performance. He reviewed college goals, standards for faculty and students, measurement techniques, and other factors which are considered in a continuing examination of aims and objectives.

George E. Stockton, dean of student personnel, reported this week that as of Monday the college had received 150 applications for admission in the fall. Of those, 86 are for the college parallel division and 64 for the technical-vocational.

Acceptance has gone to 113 ap-

licants, broken down by courses as follows:

Liberal arts, 46; engineering, 3; business administration, 17; secretarial, 19; business management, 15; agricultural-business, 7; electronics technology, 4; drafting and design technology, 3; and welding, 1.

VETERANS

Attend! Technical and Vocational courses are available to Veterans under the G.I. Bill.

Two-Year Degree Work in Business, Electronics, Drafting and Design, College Transfer and Agriculture Business. One-Year Certificate Programs in Welding, Auto Mechanics and Building Construction Trades.

WHEN? September Quarter — Registration Now Under Way, Classes 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.

WHERE? Surry Community College Dobson, N. C.

SEE — Admissions Office or Call 386-4955

College Names Five New Members To Staff

Mt. Airy News June 24, 1966

The board of trustees of Surry Community College, meeting Monday evening in Dobson, named five persons to be added to the growing college staff.

Edgar Warren Chilton and Dr. Alberto L. Prieto have been named as college faculty members.

Chilton, whose home is Winston-Salem, comes to the county after five years at Radford College. Prior to that he was an instructor in a Winston-Salem high school after having served a term of employment with McLean Trucking Company in his home city.

He holds an A.B. degree in mathematics and education from High Point College and obtained a M.Ed. in mathematics and education from the University of North Carolina. He has done graduate work at Duke University. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics fraternity and has expressed interests in the fields of music, reading and creative writing.

Dr. Prieto of Cuba is a Bachelor of Sciences and Letters, obtained at the Institute of Havana, and holds a Doctor of Civil Law degree from the University of Havana. He has attended special course studies at Barry College,

Miami, and Florida Public Schools. His MA is in progress from Appalachian State Teachers College.

He has been teaching since 1930, has served as a counselor at law and comes to the county from Patterson School for Boys Lenoir, where he has served for two years.

An author of Spanish literature, he is a speaker on Spanish problems.

James M. Reeves was named to the college board to serve as coordinator of the programs at the college operated under the Manpower Development Training Act and those under the auspices of the Employment Opportunities Act. A native of Mount Airy, he holds both BS and MA degrees from ASTC, Boone. He has taught at both Mount Airy and North Surry high schools as well as at Campbell College at Buies Creek.

The new coordinator is a member of Mount Airy Granite Masonic Lodge and the Flat Rock Ruritan Club.

George W. Jones was also named by the board as a carpenter instructor in the college's MDTA program. A veteran of service with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II, he has 14 years experience in carpentry and cabinet making and has served as foreman for a Winston-Salem construction firm.

He is a member of Pinnacle Volunteer Fire Department.

Levi S. Gee, a native of Radford, has been employed as a bricklaying instructor. He holds a BS degree in commercial industries and has done graduate work in industrial education at A and T College, Greensboro.

He has taught bricklaying in the Mount Airy school system and in Cheraw city schools in Cheraw, S. C.

A member of the Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, he is also a member of NEA, NCTA, NCVA, and AVA. His interests are listed as woodcraft and camping.

Adult Education Extension Division of Surry Community College

ANNOUNCES THE BEGINNING of A

NIGHT COURSE IN BRICKLAYING

All Interested Persons Should Register

For The Course

THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 30

7:30 p.m.

At The

Surry Community College Extension Building

Located in The Old Town Tire Building

At The Corner Of Willow and Virginia Streets

In Mount Airy

For Further Information, Call 786-5046

Are You Starting College This Fall?

Improve your skills in Freshman fundamentals — English, Mathematics and Reading Techniques —

Competent Instructors — Small Classes

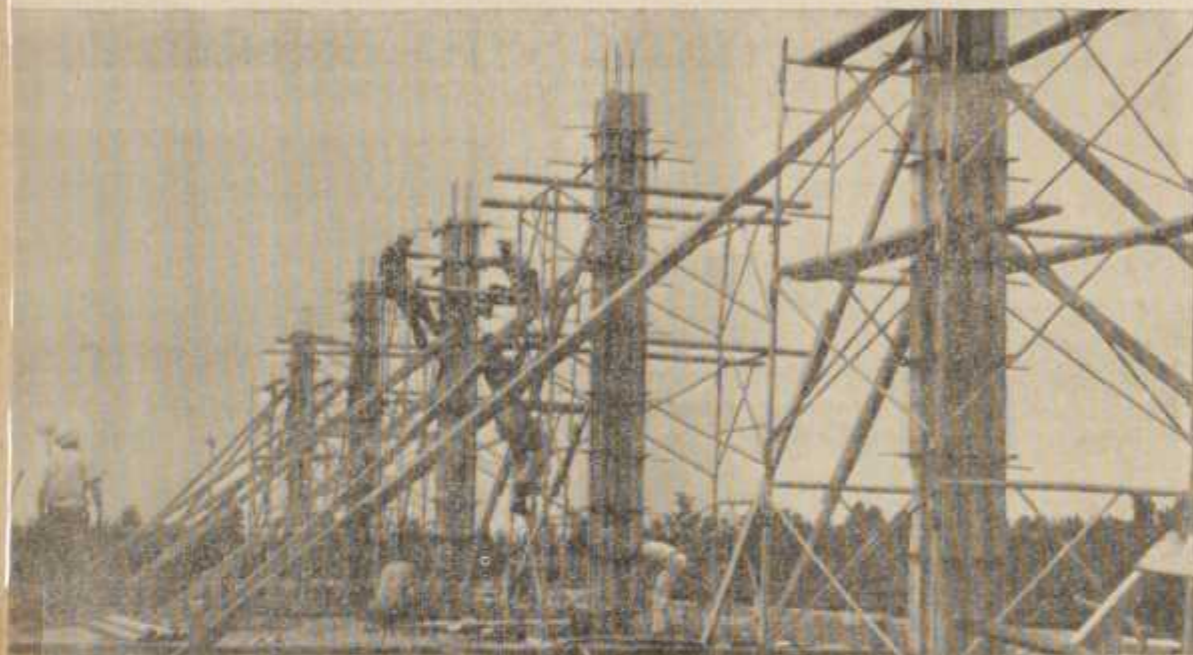
Enroll for 5 Weeks, July 11 to August 12, 1966
9 a.m. — 12 noon, Monday thru Friday

COST — \$2 Registration — \$8 Per Course

Surry Community College

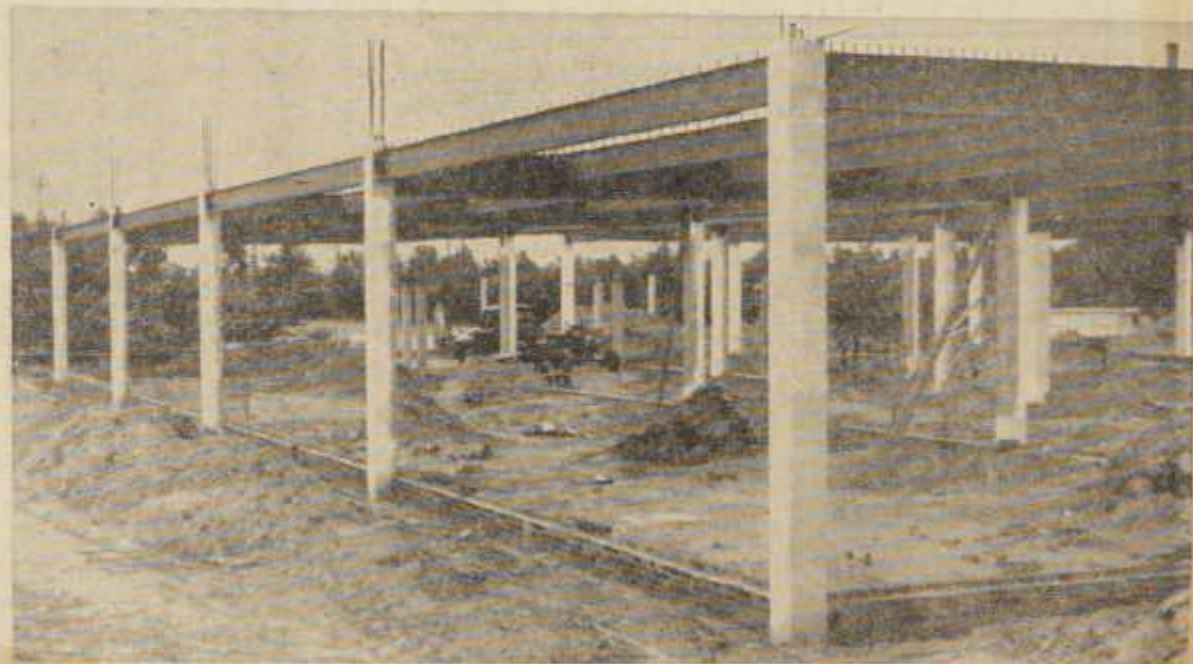
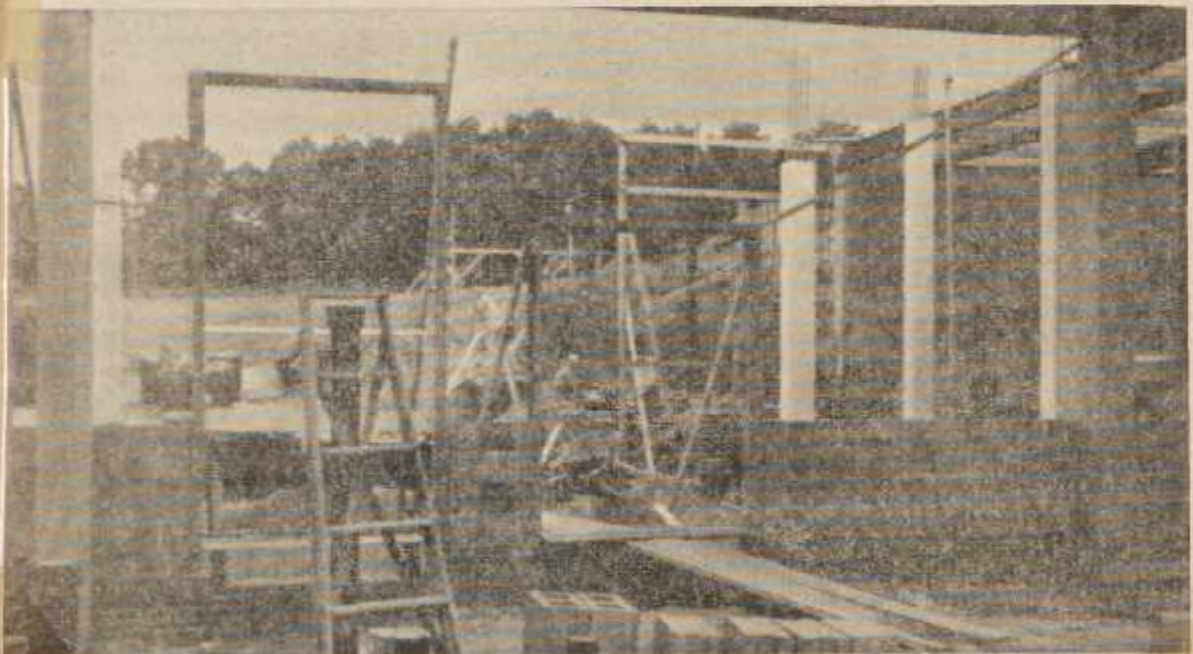
Phone 356-4955

Dobson, N. C.



8B—The Mount Airy NEWS, Friday, June 24, 1966.

THE FACE OF EDUCATION begins to take tangible form as the pillars and steel columns of the buildings for Surry Community College rise on the site in the southern edge of Dobson. Workmen are daily pouring concrete, erecting steel and proceeding with the numerous tasks of seeing the first three units of the college structures become a reality. If no unforeseen delays arise, the workmen should finish their tasks on these initial structures in time for the buildings to see their first use by students for the summer term in 1967. The college hopes to be fully operational on its own campus by the fall term next year. —NEWS Photos



Surry Community College Moves Into New Buildings



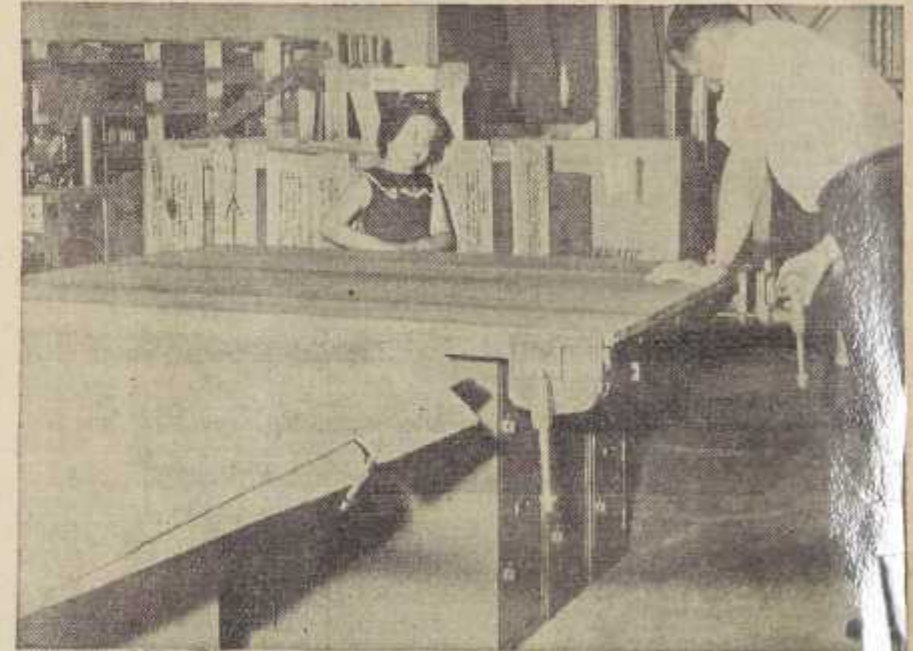
... Surry Community College's new administration building ...

Surry Community College at Dobson will begin using its new physical plant on July 10, when the summer session starts.

The first three buildings, started over a year ago, were just completed last month. They are the administration and Learning Resources Building, the Science Building and the Shop.

The new campus was officially opened to visitors for the first time Sunday.

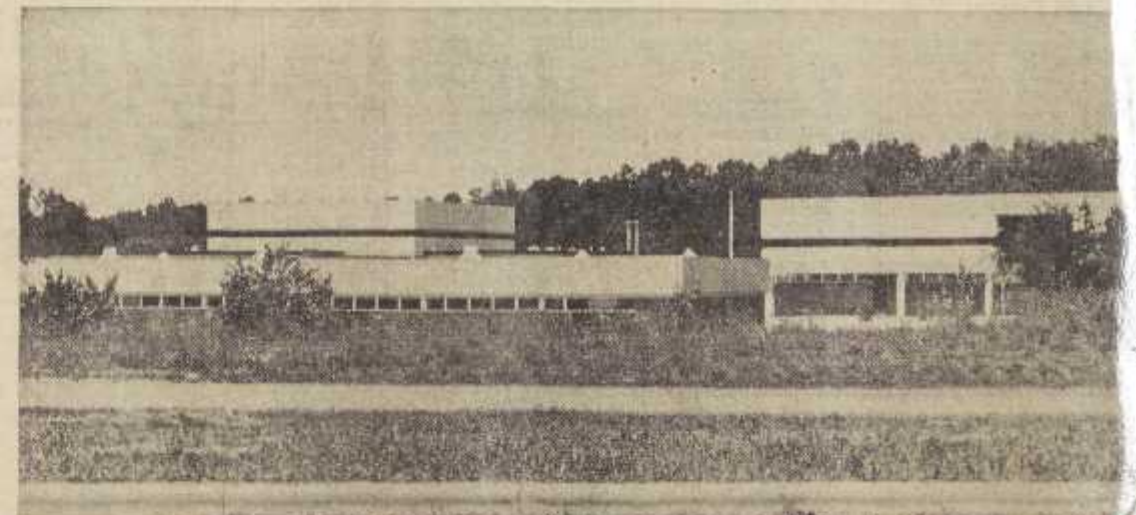
The college is one of 14 community colleges built or planned in North Carolina.



... college's shop equipment is inspected by visitor ...



... visitors look over the Snack Bar area ...



... Overall view of campus, showing shop and science buildings ...

Ellen Tribune
SCC Summer School Opens New Campus

June 26, 1967
 The new campus of Surry Community College will be initiated by summer classes scheduled this summer.

The six-week summer program will get under way on the campus south of Dobson on U.S. 601 on July 10. Students will attend sessions in air-conditioned rooms for the first time.

College President I. John Krepick announces that registration can be made in advance for courses in several facets of study.

A seminar method will be used to aid students in writing techniques, developmental reading and practical mathematics. Students may choose one or all of the areas for a complete coverage of areas involved.

The writing laboratory is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; developmental reading from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; mathe-

Appalachian Students To Visit Surry College

6-27-67
Mt. Airy News
 A class of 50 graduate students of Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, will visit Surry Community College at 2:30 p.m. June 29.

The ASTC students are studying the development of community colleges, and have selected Surry as the site for a field trip for practical experience.

President I. John Krepick and his staff will conduct a tour of the campus, which will be followed by a seminar.

Dr. Leland Cooper, director of Appalachian's program, will accompany the class.

Mt. Airy Times *6-24-67*
INVITATION
 To Recent Graduates
REGISTER EARLY FOR SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION
Classes Begin July 10
 Don't Delay - ENROLL NOW and
 Attend classes in new air-conditioned rooms
 Remedial classes and Pre-College studies
 Also Freshman credit courses
 Visit our new campus or call 386-4955
 For Information
 Dobson, North Carolina

Summer School Set In New SCC Campus

6-24-67
Mt. Airy Times
 Registration can be made now for summer school courses at Surry Community College, John Krepick, president of the college, announced this week.

The summer school classes, scheduled to start July 10, will be the college's first in the new air-conditioned campus.

Courses in writing techniques, developmental reading and practical math will be taught by a seminar method. Programs to upgrade a student in specific subjects can be arranged with the Learning Lab.

The writing course will be held from 8:30 until 10 o'clock each morning. The developmental reading seminar will be held from 10-10:30 a. m. each day, followed by the math seminar from 10:30 noon.

Total cost is \$10 plus instructional materials.

A tailor-made program can be arranged for individuals who need upgrading in any subject area, Krepick explained. Hours are flexible and the individual needs only to apply to the learning laboratory coordinator for this service, he announced.

Ellen Tribune
ASTC Group Plans To Visit Campus Of Surry College

June 29, 1967
 Surry Community College has been selected as a site for a field trip by the graduate department of Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dr. Gordon Pyle, assistant director of the Department of Community Colleges, is on leave from his normal duties in Raleigh for the summer.

His class of 50 graduate students are studying Development of Community Colleges and as practical experience in viewing a community college campus, the group will visit Surry Community College on June 29 at 2:30 p. m. President Krepick and his staff will be on hand for guided tours and will conduct a seminar afterward.

Dr. Leland Cooper, director of Appalachian's program, will accompany the class.

Graduate Students To Tour SCC Today

6/24/67
Mt. Airy Times
 Graduate students from Appalachian State Teachers College will tour Surry Community College at 2:30 p. m. today, John Krepick, president of SCC, announced this week.

The class of 50 graduate students is studying Development of Community Colleges, and the tour of the local campus will provide practical experience, Krepick said.

The course is taught by Dr. Gordon Pyle, assistant director of the Department of Community Colleges, in Raleigh, who is currently on leave from the post.

Dr. Leland Cooper, director of ASTC's program, will accompany the class.

Krepick and his staff will conduct guided tours of the campus and hold a seminar afterwards.

Elkin Tribune
ALL TAXPAYERS
 7-3-67
Second Open House
 A Visiting Day to Inspect College Facilities of
Surry Community College
 • Recent Graduates — INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE —
 See Our Counselors For Career Plans
 VISIT US
Sunday, July 9th, 2 P.M.-5 P.M.
 Dobson, North Carolina Route 601

Elkin Tribune
7-3-67
\$25,500 Low Bid
Earns Contract
For SC Paving
July 7, 1967
 Sherman Simpson, Inc., of Mount Airy was awarded the paving contract for Surry Community College for a low bid of \$25,500.

The contract was let to the local construction company after bids were opened at the college Thursday of last week, according to John Krepick, president of the college.

Krepick also said that the N. C. State Highway Department has agreed to pave the shop parking area at the college. When the cost of that project is subtracted from the low bid, the total cost of the paving drops to \$23,000.

Paving work is scheduled to start before the end of the month, Krepick said. The contract gives the company 60 days to complete the project.

In addition to the shop parking lot, the state Highway Department has agreed to build a stabilized roadway circling the college playfield areas. The state will also construct acceleration and deceleration lanes at the campus entrance on U. S. Highway 601.

Elkin Tribune
First Classes
On SCC Campus
Commence Today
July 10, 1967

Classes were held today for the first time on the \$1.8 million campus of Surry Community College near Dobson.

Registration continued for the summer program, which features college preparatory work for college enrollees and subjects designed to help freshmen and others seeking advanced education.

As the doors swung open on the first classes, President I. John Krepick declared this the "beginning of a new era" in education for Surry-Yadkin area.

Classes will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to noon in courses including developmental reading, writing techniques and practical mathematics.

Elkin Tribune
Board Appoints Two
7-11-67

Meeting Thursday night, the Surry County commissioners appointed Robert M. (Bob) Lowe of Lowgap to the board of trustees of Surry Community College. He will fill out the unexpired term of the late R. S. Burrus, which runs until June 30, 1975. In a second move, the board appointed High Atkinson of Silem to fill out Burrus' term on the County Planning Board. The latter term expires Jan. 1, 1970.

Elkin Tribune
Evening Classes
Open At Surry
Elkin Tribune 7-24-67

Although classes will not begin for two weeks, Surry Community College's evening division will be officially in operation August 28.

A counselor will be on duty until 9 o'clock each night of the week except Friday to assist any prospective student.

Hours for evening registration will be from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on September 7 and 8.

More than 100 students have pre-registered for a wide range of classes. These offerings include college transfer, technical-vocational, business, short-interest courses, and high school completion work.

Charles Surratt, director of evening programs, asks that students pre-register if at all possible.

Elkin Tribune
Evening Division At SCC Offering Courses For All
July 24, 1967

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will offer courses this fall which will help not only those of student age, but also adults who are working full time.

Classes of night will be available to those who wish to improve their job skills, qualify for more responsible jobs, review skills learned several years ago or gain a degree or a diploma while holding a full-time job.

Courses can be taken for credit in the college transfer curriculum or the trade and vocational program.

Non-credit courses will be offered, and for these there will be no tuition charge. In addition, if there is a demand for a particular course not being offered in the evening division, every effort will be made to start such a course.

Elkin Tribune
Gov. Moore
To Speak
In Surry
July 13, 1967

A "Big Day" in the life of Surry County education is anticipated on Sept. 24.

That is the date of the official dedication of the \$1.8 million Surry Community College campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson.

Governor Dan K. Moore will speak for the occasion and other dignitaries and noted educators are expected to be on the stage with him.



GOVERNOR MOORE



I. JOHN KREPICK

Simultaneously with the dedication of the new properties, the inauguration of I. John Krepick as president of the college will be held.

Krepick was elected president of the college by its board of trustees on Nov. 2, 1964. He has been directing the procedures of getting the institution established, having carried on this work in several locations beginning in a small office space contributed by the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

The college head came to Surry County after having served for four years as a consultant with the N. C. State Board of Education. At that time he also served as acting president of the ed as acting president of the Orange County Community College in New York State.

Krepick is a native of Pennsylvania and has had wide experience in the field of education, including both teaching and administration phases.

Plans for the dedication-inauguration ceremony have been under study of the board of trustees since its June meeting. The date was set after it was learned Governor Moore could be present at that time.

A luncheon for the trustees and their guests will be held prior to the ceremonies, which will begin at 3 p.m. Open House will be held during the remainder of the afternoon.

Already two open house events have been held on the campus and these have attracted an estimated 2,000 people.

Students began classes on the campus this week for the first time and the summer program is still open to those wishing to register, according to officials.

About 225 students have enrolled for the coming fall term at Surry Community College in various subjects.

At the July meeting of the college board of trustees Monday, Robert Merritt of Mount Airy was elected chairman to replace the late Robert Burrus.

The board also awarded the contract for paving the drive-ways and parking areas to Sherman Simpson Co., whose bid of \$23,000 on the project was low.

Also, the board discussed a report that the State Highway Commission has agreed to grade a road on the outer edge of the circular campus.

Elkin Tribune
SCC Opens
New Campus
September 5
July 24, 67

Surry Community College in Dobson will open the doors of its new campus for full operation on September 5.

In preparation for the fall term, President I. John Krepick and his administrative staff have been forming class schedules, checking supplies, textbooks and library equipment in addition to interviewing new and returning students and arranging their tentative programs.

Faculty members will be returning from their summer vacations on September 1 and will receive their class assignments four days later.

A two-day conference workshop is scheduled for September 5-6 for the 19 full-time faculty members. The workshop will be concerned with student orientation, registration procedures, program advisement, counseling, college policies, student activities and records, accreditation studies and faculty handbook materials.

New and returning students will register September 7-8 and the college administration urges all who have not pre-registered to do so as soon as possible.

Class openings still exist in drafting and design technology, electronics technology, welding and automotive mechanics as well as in academic subject fields.

Dean Stockton expects 100-120 sophomores to enroll and become eligible for June graduation. New applications to date indicate that there will be a total of 300 freshmen by the time registration begins.

Classes begin for day students on September 12. Evening division classes will register students and begin classes on September 11.

An orientation day program for all students is scheduled for September 11.

Elkin Tribune
SCC Paving
Work Awaits
Bid Approval
7-8-67

President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College reports that paving bids for work at the college were submitted by four contractors on June 29 at 2:30 p. m.

Sherman Simpson, Inc. of Dobson submitted the low bid of \$25,500 and the college Buildings Committee recommended that the bid be given to the Dobson company with a deduction of \$2,500, making a total bid cost of \$23,000.

The deduction of \$2,500 was made because the State Highway Department as their contribution to college construction will pave the shop parking area, acceleration and deceleration lanes in front of the college and will provide a stabilized roadway around the campus buildings.

Construction on the work for which bids were submitted will begin as soon as the proper state and federal agencies approve the award.

The second low bidder was Carl Rose & Sons, Inc. of Elkin who submitted a figure of \$25,631.50.

The other two companies submitting bids on the work were L. A. Reynolds of Winston-Salem and Atlantic Bitumastic of Winston-Salem.

Elkin Tribune
First Classes
Open Monday
On Campus
July 6, 1967

Monday will be a big day at Surry Community College's new campus on U.S. 601 south of Dobson. It is on that day that first classes will be held in the \$1.8 million facility.

President I. John Krepick urged the need for more to register for the summer program, which includes classes for pre-college enrollees and subjects to help college freshmen and others seeking advanced education.

The first classes come following the second of Open House events on the campus. All taxpayers in Surry and Yadkin counties are being invited to attend a special Open House Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Concerning registration of students for the summer program, student Dean George Stockton reminds that the students may enroll right up through Monday, and that a week's grace period will be observed during which additional students may register without penalty.

The six-week program will feature a seminar method to aid students in writing techniques, developmental reading and practical mathematics. A writing laboratory is scheduled from 8:30 to 10 a. m. daily; developmental reading from 10 to 10:30 a. m.; and math from 10:30 to noon.

Elkin Tribune
Registration Set
Today At College

For Summer School
Elkin Tribune 7/7/67
 Today is the last day to register for summer school at Surry Community College, according to college president John Krepick.

Students may register today from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., he said.

Classes will begin July 10 and end August 18. They will be the first in the college's new air-conditioned, three-building campus.

College credit classes will include History of Western Civilization, math, English, biology, typing, reading improvement, technical math and applied sciences.

A pre-college seminar will offer courses in writing, developmental reading and math.

Guided remedial studies, geared to a student's needs or interests and with a flexible time schedule, can be arranged through the college's programmed Fundamentals Learning Lab.

Consultation will be available for prospective students, Krepick said, with two full-time counselors.

Elkin Tribune
Second Open House
Set Sunday At SCC
Elkin Tribune 7-7-67

Surry Community College will hold its second Open House Sunday from 2-5 p. m.

Members of the faculty and staff of the college will be on hand to show the new, air-conditioned educational facility to members of the public, John Krepick, college president, said.

Krepick noted that much of the shop equipment has arrived and has been installed since the first open-house last month.



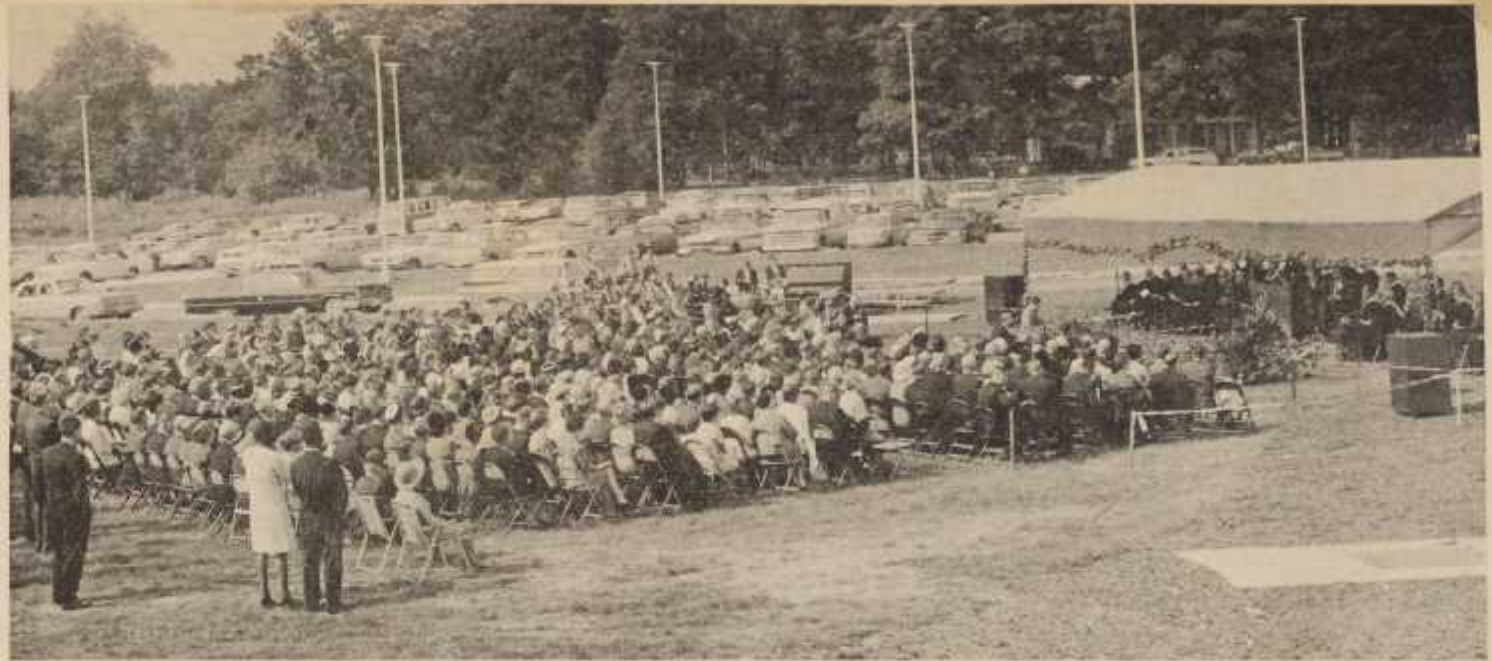
GOV. DAN K. MOORE



L. JOHN KREPICK



DR. I. E. READY



PART OF CROWD ATTENDING COLLEGE DEDICATION

TRIBUNE PHOTOS - WEBB JONES, BALLARD

Surry College Campus Dedicated

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

New President Is Inaugurated

VOLUME LV—No. 92

ELKIN, N. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967

14 PAGES

By BEV BALLARD

"A tobacco field transformed into a college campus." This was the way L. John Krepick described progress in "opening a new era of educational opportunity" in the Surry-Yadkin area as Surry Community College was dedicated and Krepick was inaugurated its first president Sunday afternoon.

In accepting the responsibilities officially as president of the institution, a position he has held since early 1963 when the steering committee employed him, Krepick pledged anew the college for the education of any who wish to enter.

"This is an 'open door' school and all those who wish to enroll will be guided in a pursuit of either technical, vocational or collegiate education," he declared. "They will be guided into a program within their capabilities. This program may be changed without transfer to other colleges or credits may be transferred as a student seeks to go further into his realm of education."

Krepick was inaugurated after Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the Department of Community Colleges, delivered the investiture address and Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, made the charge of office.

In his response, the first president of Surry Community College acknowledged what Dr. Ready termed the "celebration of a dream come true" and declared, however, that now the goal of the college was to train young men and women to "meet reality" headon.

Krepick also stated that the college, as it provides direction in the field of education, pledges itself to become the "heart of this community" and the "hub of educational activities" for Surry and Yadkin counties.

Dr. Ready traced the history of formation of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

★ ★ ★

Moore Traces Progress

By MALCOLM JONES

It was back in 1960 that the Mount Airy Lions Club appointed a committee to delve into the possibilities of obtaining a community college for this area of North Carolina.

The statement came from Gov. Dan K. Moore during a dedicatory address to a large group at the formal dedication of Surry Community College in Dobson on Sunday.

Governor Moore spoke of the progress of this initial group and said that in 1963 the Surry Board of Commissioners, the Surry Board of Education, the Elkin Board of Education and the Mount Airy Board of Education endorsed the community college effort.

In August of that year, a Community College Steering Committee of 14 members completed a survey and received approval of an application from the state's Board of Education.

(Continued On Page Fourteen)

PAGE 8 — Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., Sept. 29, 1967



Shown here is a portion of the Sunday afternoon crowds that attended the dedication of Surry Community College and installation of L. John Krepick as its first president. Fletcher Harris (left) of Mount Airy, county commissioner, is seated behind Vance Thompson, county manager, and Mrs. Thompson.

(TIMES Photo)

Moore

(Continued From Page One)
Rapid Progress Made

Then followed rapid progress and selection of I. John Kreplek as president of the new institution. The school actually began operation in 1965 with extension and evening credit classes.

In 1966 the curriculum student enrollment reached 244, and this year the institution has grown to 555 students—375 full-time students and 180 part-time students—the governor said.

"You folks here in Surry County are to be commended for recognizing this need for a community college," Moore said.

He pointed out that the doors of the college are "opened wide" to all who have the initiative and the desire to come here to learn. The governor said it makes no difference if a person has graduated from high school "or even if he can read and write."

In pursuing the matter, Moore said, "All that an individual needs is to have a burning desire to improve his abilities and the determination to apply his talents."

Surry Shares Progress

In speaking of the manner in which Surry County has shared in the "record" development taking place in North Carolina, Governor Moore pointed out that six new industries have located in the county and 14 existing industries have expanded.

This industrial growth represents a total investment of \$7.9 million and has provided new jobs for 909 people, for an additional annual payroll of about \$3,258,000 in the county, Moore told his audience.

He emphasized that this area and the state has benefited from the county's leadership, and the governor commended Rep. Hugh Merritt for his work in the General Assembly. Senator Worth Gentry of Stokes, who represents this district in the N.C. Senate, was also highly commended.

Moore also had kind words for Highway Commissioner Raymond Smith for his outstanding service. In an aside, Governor Moore commented, "I believe we can say to Commissioner Smith that Highway 601 can use some improvements." This statement brought cheers from those assembled.

Opportunity For All

Discussing the assets of more community colleges, the governor said, "The same opportunity (Surry Community College) is offered to all North Carolinians. The recent General Assembly increased appropriations for the community college program by 83 percent."

It provided for six new extension units which will bring the total units in the system to 49 when completed, Moore said. This will make "about 85 percent of our high school graduates within commuting distance of a center."

"Our efforts to provide this type of educational opportunity must continue until it is readily available to all," Moore stated. "We must see that every North Carolinian has the opportunity to obtain the necessary education and training."

How It Came About

The governor had special commendation for Surry's Community College Board of Trustees and its chairman, Robert E. Merritt. "They have provided an institution open to all who want an education."

"They have wisely emphasized vocational and technical training for job opportunities which are already available in this area and throughout the state."

The new Surry Community College is located on a 43-acre tract, which was formerly a tobacco patch. It involves an investment of "almost \$2 million," Moore said.

Surry County, through a successful bond referendum, provided \$500,000 of the \$1,830,000 investment. The remaining funds for the new community college came from the state and federal governments.

North Carolina provided \$880,000, while the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare contributed \$462,000.

Shape Future Destiny

In speaking of the new facilities, Governor Moore said, "The work this faculty does here at Surry Community College can very well shape the future destiny, not only of the men and women who come here for study, but also of this entire area of our state."

Moore then added, "The very reason for this institution's being is to provide people with the means of making the most of their opportunities."

He said he expected new opportunities to continue coming to this area and stressed that sound industrial development is "still taking place at a record rate."

Making his point even more emphatically, Moore said, "Good job opportunities are available to people who want to work and who will make the effort to study and train."

"This community college is a most valuable asset, not only for today, but for the future development and growth of this area."

In concluding his comments, the governor said, "Here is an asset for further development. It will provide another impetus for sound industrial and business growth."

"Here is the foundation of a vibrant educational institution. It will meet its continuing responsibility to educate and train our citizens for a better tomorrow."

President

(Continued From Page One)

ment of Community Colleges, of which SCC is a member, and noted appreciation to the 1968 General Assembly for passing an appropriation to finance the organization.

"Our community colleges (there are 49 in the state) are committed to the purpose of moving beyond the High School education, as well as adults seeking to further education at any level, throughout the community's population," Dr. Heady declared. He added that the college is "for all of the people, 18 or older" with a mission that is extremely broad.

The program, which began at 2 p.m. with an academic procession from the Learning Resources Center to the outdoor staging area near the entrance to the college, included a welcome by Merritt after an invocation by the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dobson Baptist Church; singing by the Franklin School Treble Ensemble under the direction of Sandy Beas; presentation of guests by John P. Frank, member of the board of trustees; invitational prayer by the Rev. D. Edwin Central, Methodist Church, Mount Airy; presentation of buildings and campus by H. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, member of the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners; acceptance by Merritt and Kreplek; introduction of Governor Moore by Thomas L. Folger, another trustee of the college; and the benediction by the Rev. Parker McLendon, pastor of Elkin's First Baptist Church.

A large delegation from Yadkin County was led by Supl. of Education Fred C. Holson. When Governor Moore made mention of the need for improvement of U. S. 601, a shout of approval and some applause was heard from the entire audience, particularly from the Yadkin delegation.

Early in the program, Rickie H. Shores, president of the student body, delivered greetings on behalf of the students and James H. Tompkins, Director of Adult Education and Extension, brought greetings on behalf of faculty and staff.

An informal reception in the Learning Resources Center followed the outdoor program.



Turning Over The SCC Campus

Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, speaks briefly as he and H. Barton Hayes of Lenoir (standing behind Whitener) turn over the keys to the buildings

and the campus to Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the SCC board of trustees, and I. John Kreplek, right, newly inaugurated president of the college.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—JONES)

N. C. Community Colleges Grow Steadily

Elkin Tribune
February 21, 1966

N. C. PUBLIC SCHOOL BULLETIN

The phenomenal growth of North Carolina's Community College system is indicated by the fact that the 1965 fall quarter enrollment of full-time equivalent students was nearly double the total FTE enrollment for the 1964 fall quarter and represents an increase of more than 88 per cent over the total enrollment for the entire 1964-65 academic year.

Dr. I. E. Ready, Director of the Department of Community Colleges, told the State Board of Education at its January meeting that 24,934 full-time equivalent students were enrolled during the 1965 fall quarter, as compared with a total of 12,800 FTE students the previous fall.

Total enrollment in the overall program, including those participating on a less than full-time basis, is about 100,000 as compared with about 75,000 last year, Dr. Ready said.

From 1962-63, when the new Community College system was being organized, to 1964-65, the total FTE enrollment more than doubled, and the 1965 fall quarter FTE enrollment was more than 4.75 times the total for 1962-63.

This year, the Community College system comprises 30 institutions (12 community colleges, 17 technical institutes, and one industrial education center) and 13 extension units. Nine new institutions and six new extension units have been added, and broader programs are being offered at two institutions (Rockingham Community College, formerly the Leaksville-Rockingham IEC, and Central Carolina Technical Institute, formerly the Lee County IEC).

Nine institutions showed a percentage increase in FTE enrollment from 1962-63 through 1964-65 exceeding the percentage gain for the entire Community College system: Davidson County Community College, Rowan Technical Institute, and Pitt Technical Institute all exceeded 1,000 per cent; the other six, in rank order, were W. W. Holding Technical Institute,

Fayetteville Technical Institute, Wayne Technical Institute, Randolph Technical Institute, Central Piedmont Community College and Central Carolina Technical Institute. Guilford Technical Institute ranked tenth with a gain of 158.34 per cent.

Surry County Community College began operations last fall.

Under the direction of President I. John Krepick, it offers 17 college parallel programs, 26 technical programs and six vocational programs.

There are three Economic Opportunity Act programs.

Comparing the 1965 fall FTE enrollment with the total FTE enrollment for 1964-65, Gaston Community College showed the greatest percentage gain, 246.59. Six other institutions exceeded the percentage gain for the entire system: W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Davidson County Community College, Pitt Technical Institute, Rowan Technical Institute, Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute, and Wilson County Technical Institute, in that order. Others in the top 10 were Rockingham Community College, the Technical Institute of Alamance, and Durham Technical Institute.

Three Community Colleges, all outgrowths of technical institutes of industrial education centers, had not gotten their College Parallel programs under way in time for the fall quarter, and it was the fall quarter enrollment figures upon which Dr. Ready's report was based. These colleges are Davidson County, Lenoir County, and Rockingham. However, six of the institutions had a total of 1,919 students enrolled in the college parallel program—a strictly academic program of college freshman and sophomore work leading to an Associate in Arts Degree. A large percentage of the students enrolled in the two-year college parallel program are expected to enter senior colleges, upon graduation, for work toward the regular A. B. or B. S. degree.

A total of 5,915 full-time equiv-

alent students were enrolled during the 1964-65 fall quarter in the two-year programs in technical institutes and comprehensive community colleges which lead to an Associate in Applied Science Degree. A student completing this course of study usually goes directly into employment as a specialist—for example, registered nurse or dental hygienist.

Full-time equivalent students enrolled in the one-year vocational program in either a compre-

hensive community college, technical institute, or industrial education center totaled 5,505 during the fall quarter. Completion of their courses of study results in a State diploma or certificate and employment—at a better job, higher salary, and greater chances for advancement than the untrained. They become automotive mechanics, machinists, practical nurses, etc.

Full-time equivalent students enrolled in either college parallel, technical, or vocational programs totaled 13,030 during the fall quarter of the current school year.

A total of 3,141 full-time equivalent students during the fall quarter were enrolled in the extension phase of the program—courses set up in the community as needs become evident; they may be either vocational or general adult education.

There were 1,540 full-time equivalent students enrolled in the Learning Laboratory phase of the program. This is self-study for personal improvement when there are not enough students in the community for formal classes.

Learning materials (from the third grade level through college work) are made available. Through a coordinator and the community college system staffs, testing can result in a State certificate. A number of high school equivalency certificates have been granted, and numerous other states have used North Carolina's learning labs as a model for setting up such laboratories throughout the country.

The New Industry Classes had 3,768 full-time equivalent students enrolled during the first quarter. In cooperation with the New Industry Section of the State Department of Conservation and Development, classes are formed wherever new industries are locating.

Programs financed through the Manpower Development and Training Act, for people unemployed or underemployed, had 1,707 full-time equivalent students. Students come through the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, and the training is coordinated through the community college system.

A total of 2,241 full-time equivalent students were enrolled in training and study programs financed through the Economic Opportunity Act. This is for persons who are non-readers through the eighth grade level—the courses being taught in the communities where needs exist. Community action groups recruit the students, the community college system provides the instruction.

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Dobson, North Carolina

Schedule of Courses

Spring Quarter, 1966

EVENING DIVISION

Registration March 3 and 4

Surry Central High School 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

College Offices 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

| Course Area | Course Number | Course Title | Cr. Hrs. | Meeting Days | Cost |
|-------------|---------------|-------------------------------------------|----------|----------------|--------|
| English | C-103 | Freshman English* | 3 | Tuesday | \$8.01 |
| Speech | C-104 | Fundamentals of Speech | 3 | Monday | 8.01 |
| History | C-103 | History of Western Civilization* | 3 | Thursday | 8.01 |
| Mathematics | C-106 | Plane Trigonometry | 5 | Tues. & Thurs. | 13.35 |
| Art | C-130 | Introduction to Art | 3 | Wednesday | 8.01 |
| Music | C-102 | History of Music | 3 | Wednesday | 8.01 |
| Business | T-110 | Business Organization | 3 | Tuesday | 8.00 |
| Business | T-206 | Business English | 3 | Monday | 8.00 |
| Business | T-107 | Elementary Typewriting | 3 | Tues. & Thurs. | 9.60 |
| Business | T-109 | Advanced Typewriting | 3 | Mon. & Wed. | 9.60 |
| Business | T-113 | Advanced Shorthand | 3 | Tues. & Thurs. | 8.00 |
| Business | T-117 | Retail Selling | 3 | Thursday | 8.00 |
| Business | T-133 | Accounting* | 3 | Monday | 8.00 |
| Math | T-117 | Technical Math I | 5 | Mon. & Wed. | 10.00 |
| Physics | V-1110 | Shop Science I—Matter & Elec. | 3 | Tues. & Thurs. | 8.00 |
| Psychology | V-1112 | Human Relations & Personality Development | 3 | Wednesday | 8.00 |

* Continuous course — no new students admitted.

* Coding
C—College Parallel
T—Technical
V—Vocational

Classes begin at 7:00 P.M.

Interested persons may call the College offices for application forms — Phone 356-4955.

SCC Staff Members Seeking Faculty

Three members of the staff of Surry Community College will go to Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone Wednesday to interview college faculty candidates.

Robert F. Chilton, George Stockton and Paul Kiker will be talking with masters graduates in academic, vocational and technical areas. 2-23-66

Krepick To Attend AAJC Conference

Dr. I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, will attend the annual American Association of Junior Colleges meeting next week in St. Louis, Missouri.

The conference, which will open Monday and close with a banquet Thursday night, will include discussion of federal legislation, new curriculums and the transition from junior to senior colleges.

SCC Registration Will Close Monday

Mr. Airy Times 3/4/66
Today is the last day to register for the spring quarter of Surry Community College.

Prospective students can register from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the college offices in Dobson and from 7-9 p.m. at Surry Central High School. Spring classes will begin Wednesday.

Construction At College Site To Begin On Monday

Mr. Airy Times
Bad Weather Caused Delay

March 18, 1966

Construction will begin Monday on the physical plant for Surry Community College, I. John Krepick, president of the college, said this week.

Actual construction on the college site, located just north of Dobson on U. S. Highway 601, has been delayed for several weeks by bad weather.

Completion of the college buildings is scheduled for Spring, 1967.

By midweek, the college had already received 82 applications for admission in September. Of the number, 48 were for the college parallel program, while 34 are seeking admission for technical studies.

The college president announced that 85 students have registered for the spring quarter of night sessions, already in progress.

Groundbreaking exercises were held on the college site in February. Since then, officials have been engaged in preliminary work, ordering materials, and performing various chores necessary before work can begin.

The college will begin full-time operation in September, although many facilities will still be temporary. It will move into the new plant as soon as possible.

First full-time faculty appointments for the fall term will be announced next week, according to Krepick. Officials have been studying proposals for some time.

President Krepick also revealed this week that the college board of trustees is studying the possibility of establishing a college foundation which would handle scholarship money and other gifts.



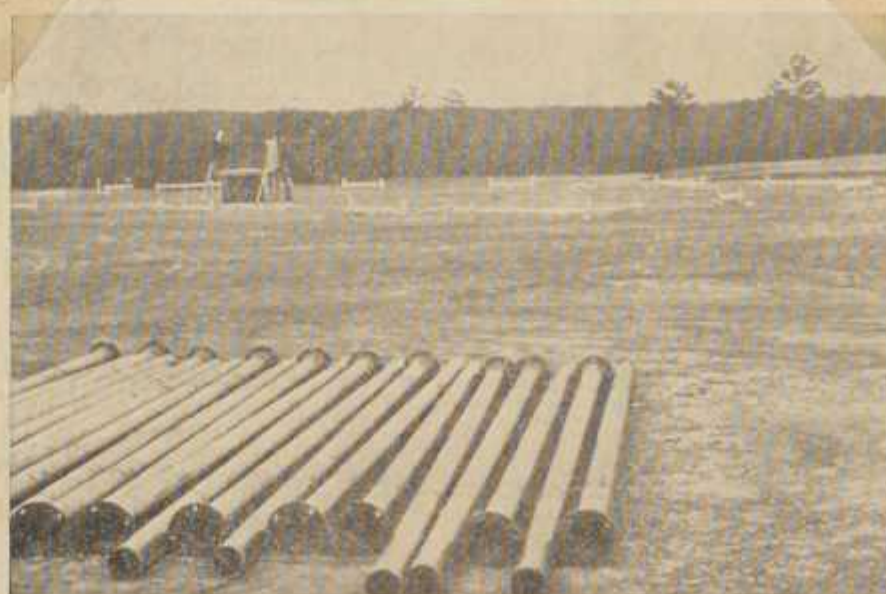
Surry College Construction Under Way

The Surry Community College site at Dobson is the scene of a great deal of activity as workmen begin the preliminary construction work on what is to be a \$1,330,000 campus to include three buildings. \$350,000 is coming from Federal funds, \$500,000 from Surry voters who approved a bond issue in that amount, and \$500,000 in matching funds from the State of North Carolina. The architect is Fred Butner of Winston-Salem. The general contractor is Frank L. Blum of Winston-Salem. While construction is going on, students are already attending college classes under way at nearby Surry Central High School.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-YARBOROUGH)

Elkin Tribune

March 28, 1966



THE LABORS OF THE PAST FOUR YEARS are being climaxed now with the actual preliminary work underway on the construction of the first units of the new Surry Community College on its site in south Dobson. Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem has the general contract on the project. Fred Butner is architect. Workmen will be engaged in the actual construction tasks for the next 12 months in this initial phase of the college's erection of facilities.

—NEWS Photo

MT. Airy News March 29, 1966

Krepick To Speak At Combined PTA Meet

Mr. Airy News 3/18/66
A joint meeting of the Rockford Street and South Main PTA's will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the South Main School auditorium.

I. John Krepick, president of the Surry Community College, will be the guest speaker. Presidents of the PTA's, Mrs. Monroe Wilson and Mrs. Tycho Wood, encourage all parents to attend this meeting.

March 23, 1966
Mount Airy, N. C.

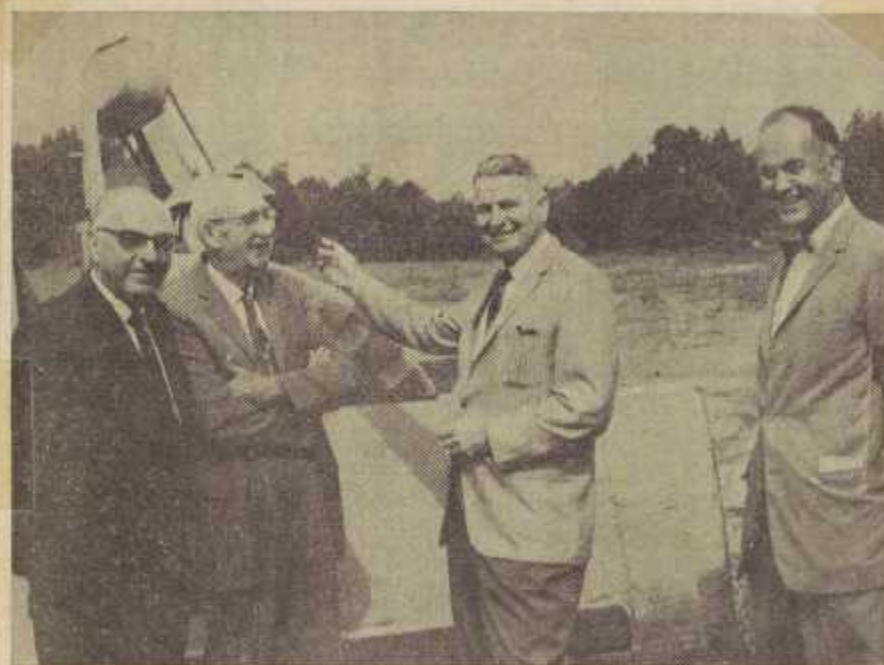
To the Editor
of the Times:

Rockford Street and South Main Street P.T.A. members are dismayed to learn that Highway 601 between Mount Airy and Dobson may not be improved. This inadequate stretch of road not only endangers the safety of travelers but also seriously hampers the progress of the Surry Community College program as this road is a primary means of access to the college campus.

The project is apparently blocked by a disagreement on the price to be paid some of the landowners for the right of way.

P.T.A. members urge both project owners and state officials to work diligently to reach agreement and proceed with improvement of this hazardous and inadequate highway.

Mrs. Monroe Wilson
President of South Main PTA
Mrs. Tycho Wood
President of Rockford PTA



Grading Under Way At Surry College

Grading on the site for Surry Community College at Dobson began earlier this week. On hand for the beginning Wednesday were, from left, Robert Burrus of Rockford, chairman of the college's board of trustees; W. I. Monday of Mount Airy, trustee; Fred Butner, architect; and I. John Krepick, college president. The grading contractor is Conrad R. Duncan of Statesville, whose low bid was \$32,964.85. As soon as grading is completed and plans approved, bids will be asked on buildings. It is the aim of the college to open fulltime classroom work in the new buildings next September.

Elkin Tribune September 23, 1965 (TRIBUNE PHOTO—YARBROUWER)



ATTENDING GROUND-BREAKING at Surry Community College were, left to right, President I. John Krepick, James Templeton, Mrs. Betty Hemmings, Mrs. Roxie Roth, Robert Burrus, W. I. Monday, Richard G. Chatham, Jack Folger, Fred W. Butner Jr., J. Sam Gentry, Robert Chilton and George Stockton.

FIRST STAGE OF CONSTRUCTION IS BEGUN AT SURRY COLLEGE

September 24, 1965

The ground-breaking for Surry County's first college, an estimated \$1,350,000 project that is expected to be completed in the fall of 1966, was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Dobson.

Surry Community College was begun on a 46-acre site just north of Surry Central High School on Highway 801.

With several college officials, trustees and others on hand, President I. John Krepick and Fred W. Butner Jr., college architect, directed the grading and storm sewer contractor, Conrad R. Duncan, for an earth moving job.

This is the first stage of construction. Mr. Duncan, a Statesville contractor, was low bidder on the site project, which is ex-

pected to be completed in about 90 days.

As soon as the State Department of General Administration can approve the working drawings, the college will advertise for its building campus construction.

A total of \$1,000,000 has been earmarked for the project. College officials are hoping to get \$350,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to complete the work.

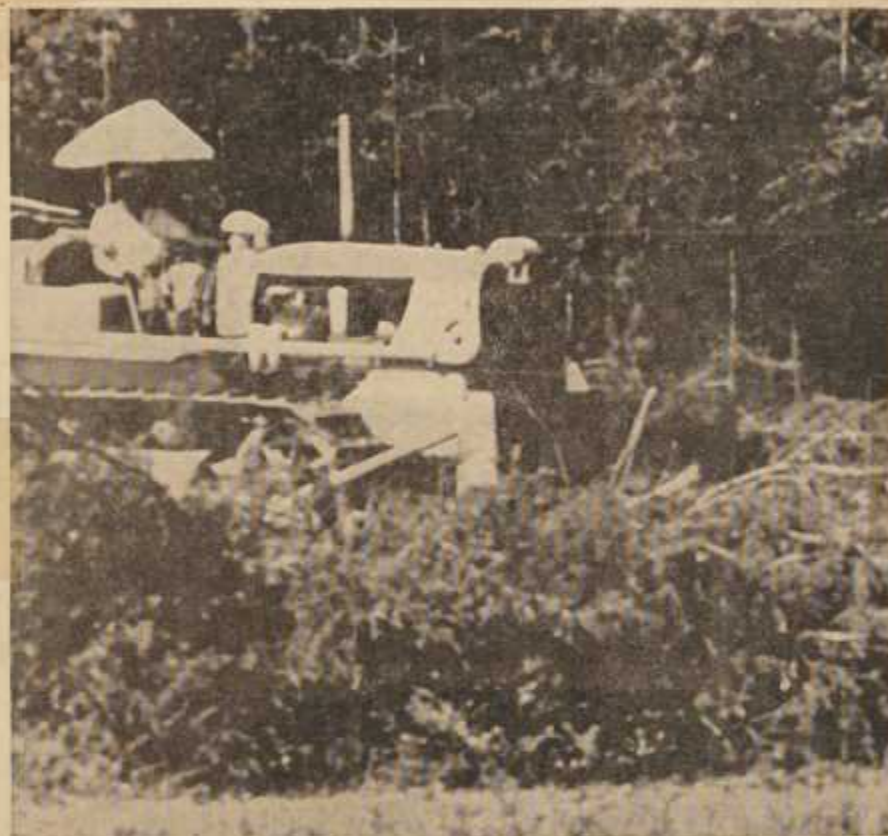
Three buildings are scheduled, including a two-story Science Technical Building, a three-story Learning Resources Building that will include the library and student union (the latter will be located on the ground floor of

the split-level type structure), and a one-story Vocational Shop Building.

Dr. Krepick said that adequate parking for over 200 cars will be provided in perimeter parking areas away from the center of the campus.

The college plans to open a full schedule of classes next fall. Last week the college began teaching evening classes at Surry Central High School, with over 190 students enrolled.

Attending the ground-breaking, in addition to Dr. Krepick and Mr. Butner, were trustees Mrs. Roxie Roth, Robert Burrus, W. I. Monday, Richard G. Chatham and Jack Folger; Robert Chilton, dean of the academic program; George Stockton, dean of student personnel; James Templeton, director of adult extension programs; Mrs. Betty Hemmings, college secretary; and Surry Schools Superintendent J. Sam Gentry, who served as secretary as the college was being planned.



BULLDOZER BLADE BITES INTO THE stand of pines on the site of the Surry Community College. Conrad R. Duncan of Statesville was low bidder for the contract for grading and storm sewers on the site. He moved men and machinery and began work Tuesday in the first phase of operations to see college buildings erected on the site. College officials, the architect, trustees and friends gathered at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the site to conduct formal ground-breaking ceremonies. *Sept. 24, 1965—NEWS Photo*

Hears College Speaker

Mt. Airy News 9/28/65
The Surry Agricultural Workers Council met Thursday in the Agricultural Building in Dobson. Charlie Jackson gave a report on the county tour held in July.

James Templeton, director of adult education and extension for Surry Community College, spoke to the group. He emphasized the importance of adult education in the college curriculum and pointed out the opportunities available for all age groups regardless of educational level to further their opportunities through the educational facilities now available.

Editorial Feature

Police, Fund And College

By MILTON SEWELL
News Editor
Mt. Airy News, October 1, 1965

Now that the Surry Community College is teaching students in reality, the unexpectedly high initial enrollment figures are cause for elation on the part of college officials.

Many adults throughout the county are taking advantage of the opportunity to further their education. It's heartening to see policemen, cafe workers, farmers, housewives and others take seriously their studies in such courses as psychology, business mathematics and human relations, among others.

If this is a true harbinger of things to come, it seems there is a basic hunger in our people to advance in the world of the mind that they may become enriched by the by-products thereof.

While the college has yet to become fullgrown within our midst, it already appears to be serving a real need among local citizens. Within a decade it should have changed the course of thousands of lives and elevated the general levels of education, understanding and economic performance hereabouts.

Which is why Surry citizens voted so overwhelmingly in favor of it in the first place.

1C—The Mount Airy NEWS.
Friday, October 8, 1965.

Community College Moves Headquarters

The offices for Surry Community College have been removed from the quarters it has occupied in the REA building in Dobson.

The personnel are now located in a house a short distance south of the REA building on US 601. The college has leased a house owned by Mrs. A. A. Selesman of Washington, D. C., for a period of one year.

A large parking area is located across the street.

College personnel are hopeful that in another year, the administration building of the college will have been constructed and that they can occupy offices there.



Surry College In 'Home' Office

Offices of officials of Surry Community College have moved to a house on U. S. Highway 601 in Dobson. The house, owned by Mrs. A. A. Selesman of Washington, D. C., is being leased for one year or until the college campus is ready for occupancy. The college offices were formerly located in the building which houses the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation. The move was a short one. The new location is two doors from the REA building.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—VANDROUGH)

Ag Council Hears Templeton Speak

The Surry Agricultural Workers Council, meeting Thursday of last week in the Agricultural Building in Dobson, heard Charles Jackson, Surry County Agricultural Agent, report on the county tour held in July.

Featured speaker at the meeting was James Templeton, Director of Adult Education and Extension at Surry Community College.

Templeton emphasized the importance of adult education in the college curriculum, and pointed out the opportunities available for all age groups regardless of educational level to further their opportunities through the facilities now available at the college.



COLLEGE SECRETARIES Miss Janice Hayden (left) and Mrs. Betty Hemmings stand beside new sign that has been erected at 304 South Main Street, Dobson. (TIMES Photo)

College Offices Now Located In Selesman Home

The offices of Surry Community College in Dobson have been moved—but only two buildings away from their former location in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation Building.

An announcement from the college this week stated that the home of Mrs. A. A. Selesman had been leased for a year, or until

the campus buildings have been completed, and the college's administrative facilities are now located in the two-story structure.

Mrs. Selesman resides in Washington.

The new facilities will provide space for all the college administrators. A new sign, identifying the house as the offices of Surry Community College, has been erected. A parking area is located across the street.

The college is utilizing the five downstairs rooms in the house; however, the three upstairs rooms are not in use.

Granite City To Get Four College Classes

Mt. Airy News, October 29, 1965

A series of evening classes will begin December 1st in the Granite City. Sponsored by the Evening Division of Surry Community College in Dobson, the sessions will be held in the Mount Airy High School building from 7 until 9:45 p.m. on specified evenings each week.

Any person who has completed high school may enroll for one or more of these courses, to include refresher English, reading improvement, refresher mathematics and human relations. A minimum of 15 students will be required to begin a class.

Refresher English is a non-credit course for students who are deficient in writing skills or who would like to review the mechanics of writing. Up for review will be rudimentary grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, simple paragraph development and outlining. Classes are planned for Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Reading improvement, also a non-credit course, is for those who desire to improve comprehension, speed and vocabulary. Diagnostic tests, reading films, accelerators and the tachistoscope are used

with how-to-study materials. Thursday evening has been chosen as class night for this course.

Another non-credit course, refresher mathematics, is aimed toward business students who are deficient in basic arithmetical skills. The review will include rudimentary mathematics, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, common and decimal fractions. It will be taught on Tuesday evenings.

Human relations is a 3-hour technical course to provide a study of the individual, his emotional development and his mature adjustment to the personal and group problems of everyday living in a society of tension and contradictory philosophies. It will be offered on Wednesday evenings.

In addition to a tuition cost of \$6 per course, there will be a \$2 registration for each registrant. Interested persons may register for these classes in the lobby of the high school on Nov. 16 and 17 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m., or may pre-register at the college offices in Dobson.

Similar classes are now under contemplation for other communities in the county.

Surry College Will Offer Four Evening Courses In Mount Airy

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will offer four courses in Mount Airy during the winter quarter beginning Dec. 1. Classes will be held in the Mount Airy Senior High School building during the hours of 7 until 9:45 p.m.

The courses will be open to any person who has completed high school. The classes in Mount Airy will run concurrently with Evening Division Classes offered in Dobson. A minimum of 15 students is required to start a class.

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Surry College Lists Courses To Begin September 13

Elkin Tribune

July 22, 1965

A schedule of courses for the fall quarter to begin Sept. 13 has been released by officials of Surry Community College. The courses will be taught in the evenings, Monday through Thursday, at Surry Central High School. The new college buildings will not be available until the fall of 1966.

Courses listed in the first evening division schedule include: Art History I, Introduction to Art, Business Organization and Management, Graphics for Engineers, Refresher English (Grammar), Reading Improvement, Freshman English I, Elementary Spanish, Basic Mathematics I, College

Mathematics I, College Algebra, Introduction to Music, History of Western Civilization.

General Psychology, Fundamentals of Speech I, Refresher Mathematics, Business Mathematics, Elementary Typewriting, Business Organization and Management, Elementary Shorthand, Principles of Accounting, D. C. Fundamentals, Technical Drawing I, Reading Improvement, Introduction to Humanities, Technical Mathematics I, Human Relations, Properties of Matter, Shop Mathematics, Blue Print Reading I, Shop Science I, Reading Improvement and a second course in Human Relations.

In announcing the list of courses offered, President John Krepick said:

"The community college provides for the whole range of educational opportunity sought by area residents. Surry Community College will offer three basic types of programs to persons eighteen years of age or older: the college parallel, the technical, the vocational and the adult and community service programs.

"The demand for education beyond the high school and the rapid population growth have resulted in ever-increasing numbers of students seeking admission to col-

leges and universities throughout the nation. The college parallel curriculum is designed to meet the needs of these students in their pursuit of a college education.

"In this program, college courses are offered to enable a student successfully to transfer to a senior college or university at the junior year level. In the first two years of their training, students would secure a general education in the areas of humanities, social studies, science and mathematics. In addition, they begin specialized work in their own particular fields of interest.

"The second type of program

offered by the community college is the technical-vocational area consisting of two-year programs in fields such as secretarial science, agricultural business, mechanical, health careers, business and distribution. One-year vocational programs of the trade level curriculum consists of such courses as welding, automotive mechanics, machinist, small machine repair, technical drafting, and radio and television servicing. Short courses are also a part of the vocational programs. Courses aimed at upgrading supervisors in industry and "updating" courses for

employed adults are typical of the short course offerings.

"The third type of program offered at the community college is that of general adult education and various community services. In this program a variety of courses are offered. Basic education classes in which adults are taught to read and write may be organized and carried through to a program culminating in the high school equivalency certificate.

"Courses such as art, music, and literature may be provided to help raise the general cultural level of the people. Through these

programs, the institution can serve as a cultural center for the people in the commuting area.

"The community college is rooted to the soil of the area it serves. The philosophy of a comprehensive community college embraces this concept to the end that students who attend the institution will give strength to a community. Learning will not be locked up in a library. Knowledge gained from study in the arts and sciences will prove to be strong weapons in the perpetual war against poverty of the mind and body.

"Surry Community College is a comprehensive institution. As a comprehensive community college it accepts the responsibility to serve the community by offering educational opportunities at four levels. The college accepts the role that opportunities for the people must be through an open door. In essence the community college accepts the challenge and dedicates its organization to the concept of bringing collegiate, technical and vocational education to all who can profit by trying. The concept also assumes that each student possesses talents which, when discovered, can and should be developed to the fullest.

"The role of the community college is to take the people where they are and carry them as far as they can go within the assigned function of the system. Dr. Dallas Herring, Chairman of the State Board of Education states that the community colleges are the doorways through which the rank and file of North Carolina will march out of the past into the mainstream of America.

"Such is the role of the Surry Community College. Somewhere in the broad spectrum of programs to be offered by the college, are available educational opportunities for every person; the graduate who wishes to take the first two years of college work for transfer later; the graduate who wishes to enroll in an occupational program or the person who did not finish high school and wishes to do so; and the person who has failed to learn how to read and write.

"Surry Community College is the peoples' college, in and out of the community, an instrument for social mobility. Within the college will be a great variety of students with varied objectives, economic and social levels, motivations, abilities and aptitudes. This is a college of future lawyers, doctors, teachers, farmers, and businessmen, working together for a short time in an educational community."

PAGE 2—Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., July 23, 1965

THREE PROGRAMS OFFERED BY SURRY'S COMMUNITY COLLEGE

(The following article, the second in a series, was prepared by Robert E. Chilton, formerly of Mount Airy and now Director of Academic Programs at Surry Community College.)

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The community college provides for the whole range of educational opportunity sought by area residents. Surry Community College will offer three basic types of programs to persons eighteen years of age or older: the college parallel, the technical, the vocational and the adult and community service program.

In fields such as secretarial science, agricultural business, mechanical, health careers, business and distribution.

One-year vocational programs of the trade level curriculum consists of such courses as welding, automotive mechanics, machinist, small machine repair, technical drafting, and radio and television servicing.

Short courses are also a part of the vocational programs. Courses aimed at upgrading supervisors in industry and "updating" courses for employed adults are typical of the short course offerings.

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ices. In this program a variety of courses are offered. Basic education classes in which adults are taught to read and write may be organized and carried through to a program culminating in the high school equivalency certificate.

Courses such as art, music and literature may be provided to help raise the general cultural level of the people. Through these programs, the institution can serve as a cultural center for the people in the commuting area.

Typical of the two-year programs to be offered at Surry Community College are as follows:

College Parallel (Associate Degrees)—liberal arts and engineering and science;

College Technical (Associate Degrees in Applied Science)—Business options: general business administration, executive secretarial, technical secretarial, agricultural business; electronic technology; drafting and design technology;

Vocational (one year)—automotive mechanics, welding, small

machine repair, building construction and radio and television servicing.

Surry Community College is the peoples' college, in and out of the community, an instrument for social mobility.

Within the college will be a

great variety of students with varied objectives, economic and social levels, motivations, abilities and aptitudes. This is a college of future lawyers, doctors, teachers, farmers and businessmen, working together for a short time in an educational community.

College Seeks To Maintain Close Community Relations

MT. Airy News

July 23, 1965

(Following is an article, released by officials of Surry Community College, describing the college's function and its goals in the community.)

Surry Community College is a comprehensive institution. As a comprehensive community college it accepts the responsibility to serve the community by offering educational opportunities at four levels. The college accepts the role that opportunities for the people must be through an open door. In essence the community college accepts the challenge and dedicates its organization to the concept of bringing collegiate, technical and vocational education to all who can profit by trying. The concept also assumes that each student possesses "talents which, when discovered, can and should be developed to the fullest."

The role of the community college is to take the people where they are and carry them as far as

they can go within the assigned function of the system. Dr. Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education, states that the community colleges "are the doorways through which the rank and file of North Carolina will march out of the past and into the mainstream of America."

Somewhere in the broad spectrum of programs to be offered by the college are available educational opportunities for every person—the graduate who wishes to take the first two years of college work for transfer later, the graduate who wishes to enroll in an occupational program or the person who did not finish high school and wishes to do so, and the person who has failed to learn how to read and write.

The community college provides for the whole range of educational opportunity sought by area residents. Surry Community College will offer three basic types of programs to persons 18 years of age or older: the college parallel, the technical, the vocational and the adult and community service programs.

The demand for education beyond the high school and the rapid population growth have resulted in ever-increasing numbers of students seeking admission to colleges and universities throughout the nation. The college parallel curriculum is designed to meet the needs of these students in their pursuit of a college education.

In this program, college courses are offered to enable a student to successfully transfer to a senior college or university at the junior year level. In the first two years of their training, students would secure a general education in the areas of humanities, social studies, science and mathematics. In addition, they begin specialized work

in their own particular fields of interest.

The second type of program offered is the technical-vocational area consisting of two year programs in fields such as secretarial science, agricultural business, mechanical, health careers, business and distribution. One year vocational programs of the trade level curriculum consists of such courses as welding, automotive mechanics, machinist, small machine repair, technical drafting, and radio and television servicing. Short courses are also a part of the vocational programs. Courses aimed at upgrading supervisors in industry and "updating" courses for employed adults are typical of the short course offerings.

The third type of program offered at the college is that of general adult education and various community services. In this program a variety of courses are offered. Basic education classes in which adults are taught to read and write may be organized and carried through to a program culminating in the high school equivalency certificate.

Courses such as art, music and literature may be provided to help the general cultural level of the people. Through these programs, the institution can serve as a cultural center for the people in the commuting area.

"Surry Community College is the peoples' college, in and out of the community, an instrument for social mobility. Within the college will be a great variety of students with varied objectives, economic and social levels, motivations, abilities and aptitudes," said a spokesman. "This is a college of future lawyers, doctors, teachers, farmers and businessmen, working together for a short time in an educational community."

In Elkin Tuesday, Thursday

Elkin Tribune
July 29, 1965

College Counseling Slated

Representatives of Surry Community College will be in Elkin Tuesday and Thursday of next week to discuss with prospective students the evening program planned by the college for 1965-66. These college counselors will be at Elkin High School from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. each evening.

Representatives will also conduct counseling sessions at Mount Airy on Monday and Thursday evenings, Pilot Mountain on Tuesday, and Dobson on Monday.

Sessions at Mount Airy, Pilot Mountain and Dobson will be conducted from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. Mount Airy meetings will be held at Reeves YMCA, in Pilot Mountain at East Surry High School, and at the Surry-Yadkin REA building in Dobson.

In addition, counseling sessions are scheduled each weekday, 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. at Surry-Yadkin REA building in Dobson. For more information regarding courses offered, money requirements, and other pertinent information, interested persons may write Surry Community College, Dobson, or call Dobson 306-4955.

In a statement released today, college officials noted that:

The student personnel services at Surry Community College, in conjunction with the classroom offerings, will attempt to provide the student with a variety of educational experiences designed to help him to become a mature productive member of our democratic society.

The guidance program, presently available to the student through his high school teachers and counselors, will continue through his college years and into placement in full time employment or transfer to a senior college.

As a working relationship is established between the high school teachers, guidance counselors and

the college, the services of the college will be available to students to develop educational and vocational interests which will enable them to choose a program of study wisely. Upon the student's entrance to college, the student personnel department, with the faculty, will assist him in the successful completion of his educational program.

Personnel services should aid the student in adjusting to college life, and in developing skills in human relations! It should help the student to develop a philosophy of life that would enable him

to assume a responsible place in our highly complex society and through a program of co-curricular activities develop interests and attitudes essential to adult living. Members of the student personnel department will be available to every student for consultation in the quest for their best potential in every aspect of living.

The student personnel department stands ready to acquaint the students with the opportunities available, the regulations of the college, and the traditions of the college.

Counseling will be carried on with the view of self-direction on the part of the student—looking at the problem, discussing alternatives, and letting the student determine his course of action.

Surry Community College has a dual responsibility: To provide the best intellectual training possible and to provide an atmosphere where students may grow socially and emotionally into mature, effective adults.

College Slates Guidance Dates

Mt. Airy News July 30, 1965

Surry Community College announced this week that a guidance program has been set up, with counselors slated to hold hours open in various county schools in early August.

Purpose of the program is to acquaint the students with the opportunities available through the college, regulations and traditions. Counseling will be carried on with the view of self-direction on the part of the student—looking at the problem, discussing alternatives and letting the student determine his course of action.

Counselors will be available in the following four areas to discuss the 1965-66 evening program, in which classes will be held at Surry Central High School.

Elkin High School, Tuesday, August 3, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Thursday, August 5, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Mount Airy at Reeves YMCA, Monday, August 2, 7 - 9 p.m. Thursday, August 5, 7 - 9 p.m.

Pilot Mountain at East Surry High School, Tuesday, August 3, 7 - 9 p.m.

Dobson in the REA building, Monday, August 2, 7 - 9 p.m.

In addition, counselors will be available each weekday in the college's offices in the REA Building in Dobson from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Surry County Tax Rate

To clarify any misunderstanding which may exist in connection with the Surry County tax rate for the fiscal year 1965-66, the following information is furnished:

SUMMARY OF TAX RATE

| FUND | TAX RATE |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| General County | \$.1358 |
| Poor Fund - General Assistance | .0107 |
| Health Fund | .0718 |
| Public Assistance - including AFDC, OAA, APTD, MAA, Aid to the Blind, Food Stamp Program, and Welfare Adm. | .1517 |
| Revaluation Fund | .0100 |
| County & School Debt Service | .1996 |
| County C. O. | .0175 |
| School Current Expense | .1400 |
| School C. O. | .2400 |
| | \$.9771 |
| | \$.9771 |
| Community College Debt Service | .0129 |
| Community College Maint. & Op. | .0400 |
| | \$.0529 |
| | \$.0529 |
| Total County-wide Rate | \$1.0300 |
| | |
| Special Districts: | |
| Northern Hospital Debt Service | \$.0250 |
| Northern Hospital Maint. & Op. | .0800 |
| | \$.1050 |
| | |
| Mt. Airy School District | \$.1500 |
| | |
| Elkin School District | \$.2000 |

The county-wide tax rate for 1965-66, other than for the Community College is \$.9771. The total tax rate of \$.0529 for the college, added to \$.9771 provides a total county-wide tax rate of \$1.03.

SURRY COUNTY TAX RATE

It is pointed out that in an election held on March 21, 1964, the people authorized the sale of \$500,000.00 of bonds to finance the cost of the erection of the community college, and a sufficient tax therefor; and for the authority of the Board of County Commissioners to appropriate funds either from nontax revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes not to exceed an annual rate of four cents (4c) per \$100.00 of assessed property valuation, or both, for the financial support of the college. This authorization places a mandatory obligation upon the Board of Commissioners to provide the necessary funds to finance the community college as authorized by the people.

The tax rates for the Special Districts, which includes the Northern Hospital and the Mt. Airy and Elkin School Districts were authorized by a vote of the people and requested by the Boards serving these districts. Here, too, the Board of Commissioners is obligated to provide necessary funds as voted by the people.

The county-wide tax rate in Surry County is among the lowest in the State. Few counties in the State with similar property valuations and services have been able to hold the tax rate as low as that of Surry County.

Any citizen desiring further information in connection with the tax rate or the budget is invited to contact the County Accountant in the Courthouse at Dobson.

Paul D. Melton
County Accountant & Chief
Financial Officer

Surveys To Help Select Courses In Surry College

Trustees Given Progress Report

February 12, 1965
A progress report issued by President I. John Krepick to members of the college board of trustees at the board's most recent meeting revealed that several steps have been taken to determine what programs the college will offer initially. This information will be used as a partial basis to determine the type buildings to be constructed.

In addition to the president's progress report, the trustees voted to hire a Winston-Salem firm to make a topographic survey and boundary map of the college property at Dobson. Cost of the project is estimated at \$780.

The trustees also okayed the advertising of bids on the 2.71 acre tobacco allotment on the land owned by the college.

A revised budget was read and approved. There were no changes overall, but money in the budget was shifted to better fit the needs.

President Krepick reported that high school surveys are being conducted in Surry and surrounding counties.

These surveys are designed to help determine what programs the college will offer in 1966 and to give the architect some information on the type facilities needed; to provide details for budget preparations for 1965-66.

In addition to schools, surveys are also being made of business and industrial firms.

Faculty and administrative applications are being processed, some office equipment is on order, visits have been made to Raleigh regarding the budget, social security, retirement and purchasing procedures.

And President Krepick has been busy filling speaking engagements throughout the county, informing the people on the college, its aims, the challenges it faces, and the progress up to the present time.

Persons who have not met President and Mrs. Krepick, and those who have, are invited to attend a reception in their honor to be held at Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation building at Dobson Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m. The reception is being sponsored by the college board of trustees.

Rotarians Hear College Head Invite Suggestions

MT. AIRY NEWS Feb. 12, 1965

At their regular meeting last week the Mount Airy Rotarians heard I. John Krepick, president of the Surry Community College.

The college head passed out a questionnaire among the Rotary members, requesting that they fill them out and return them to him. The answers they gave will help him establish a curriculum to help fulfill the requirements of industries in the county.

Krepick said any company having requirements which the college could possibly fulfill, and not having access to a questionnaire should contact him at Dobson.

The college, slated to open in the fall of 1966, is expected to offer courses in adult education, technical training, etc., plus regular academic courses.

College Board Asks Survey, Okays Budget

February 12, 1965

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He Heads Surry Community College

Setting Up College Nothing New to Krepick

By Jeanette Reid
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Students who lack sufficient funds to be resident college students will have a sympathetic friend in the new Surry Community College president, John Krepick.

He knows what it's like. As a high school graduate in Pennsylvania, he had to live at home and commute to a nearby city to get his college education.

"I thumbed my way for four years," said Krepick, "but even then I was lucky that we had a teachers' college only 12 miles away."

A major purpose of the Surry Community College, scheduled to open in the fall of 1966, will be to provide two years of college study at a price students can afford and at a place within commuting distance from home.

Worked Nights, Weekends

"I had just \$75 to my name," said Krepick, now 35, as he recalled his freshman year, "but that was enough to pay my tuition for the first semester. That was during days of the depression."

The son of a steel worker, Krepick then worked nights and weekends at a gas station to get enough money to stay in college. During summers he worked "the night 5-to-6 shift" in a weaving mill.

A Surry Community College student won't have to pay much more than Krepick did during the depression days. It's estimated a student can attend the college a full academic year for \$200, including tuition, books and fees. Living expenses, of course, would be additional.

Krepick didn't stop with earning a B.S. degree in business education from Pennsylvania State College. He received a master's degree from New York University and did other graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Two Sons

His first job was business education teacher at Tunkhannock, Pa. It was at Tunkhannock that one of his students introduced Krepick to his sister, who was home from college for the weekend. The sister, Jean Gardner Henning, became his wife. She is a graduate of Goucher College.

The Krepicks have two sons, John, a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is a management trainee with Ford Motor Co. The other son is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering at Rensselaer.

For 12 years Krepick, a frank and friendly person, was business teacher, track and football coach and then assistant principal at Goshen, N.Y.

In 1947 he got into college

to provide details for budget preparations for 1965-66.

In addition to schools, surveys are also being made of business and industrial firms.

Faculty and administrative applications are being processed, some office equipment is on order, visits have been made to Raleigh regarding the budget, social security, retirement and purchasing procedures.

And President Krepick has been busy filling speaking engagements throughout the county, informing the people on the college, its aims, the challenges it faces, and the progress up to the present time.

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The next meeting of the board of trustees is due to be held Thursday, March 4.



College trustee chairman Robert Burrus (left) confers with President John Krepick.

work. He was professor and chairman of the business department of Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute. From 1948 to 1959 he was dean of men. Although not called a community college, RPI was very similar and was one of the first such institutions in the South.

Krepick knows what it's like to set up a community college from scratch. In 1950 the State of New York embarked on a system of community colleges similar to that under way in North Carolina.

Krepick was called to serve as business professor on the original staff of Orange County Community College, Middletown, N.Y.

"As is usual in the establishment of a new school," said Krepick, "I was soon wearing two or three hats."

He subsequently served as business registrar, director of the evening division, director of ex-

ension, dean and assistant treasurer, executive dean, vice president and acting president of the college.

He was acting president at the time he accepted the position here.

Just as before, Krepick is wearing several hats. He's president, business administrator, dean, public relations director and fills any other position needing a job done.

So far, he is a college president without a single college building. Part of his job is to help the board of trustees, headed by Robert S. Burrus, erect the proper buildings on a tobacco field south of Dobson.

From his temporary office in the Surry REA Building, Krepick is conducting a survey of all high school students in the county to determine what courses they will pursue when the college opens.

Business, industrial and agri-

cultural leaders are also being asked to fill out questionnaires

Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel
February 14, 1965

to help determine the technical and vocational courses needed.

Krepick said that it already appears the school will be teaching, in addition to college courses, electrical technology, drafting, business administration and secretarial science.

"We are also considering nursing education," said Krepick, "a two-year course which would give the graduate an associate degree. We have been discussing the program with the hospitals at Mount Airy and at Elkin."

"Eventually we will probably offer almost all of the courses listed on the survey sheet."

Over 450 Expected

The original survey two years ago indicated the opening enrollment would exceed 450 students. Once the number of students and their areas of study are determined, architect Fred W. Butler Jr. of Winston-Salem can start designing the college structures.

A tentative time schedule calls for Butler to get the information during February, for bids to be taken in May or June and for construction to begin during the summer.

The new president is also at work securing his staff and faculty, making three or four speeches a week to civic clubs and PTAs and going to Raleigh often to study state requirements and regulations.

Just how did Krepick get to North Carolina?

A Duke University professor, Dr. Allan Hurlburt, met Krepick when he visited Orange (N.Y.) Community College on a tour of the nation's community colleges. Hurlburt was serving on an advisory committee studying the possibility of setting up a system in North Carolina.

Later, Dr. I. E. Reedy, director of the N.C. Department of Community Colleges, acted on Hurlburt's recommendation

and requested Krepick to serve as a consultant to the department. Krepick accepted and spent several days in North Carolina.

When the Surry trustees started looking for a president, Krepick was recommended.

From what he has already seen, Krepick is convinced the Surry college will fulfill a need for more education in the area.

"Adult education," he said, "will probably become one of our strongest programs. It has in other colleges. It will probably get a greater number of students enrolled."

"Many people today have never performed to the best of their abilities, partly because they have never had a chance to get the proper education."

Reception Planned For Krepicks By College Trustees

Feb. 12, 1965
The Surry Community College Board of Trustees will sponsor a reception for President John Krepick and Mrs. Krepick Sunday, February 14, between two and four p. m. in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation building on U. S. Highway 601 in Dobson.

The reception is open to the public and is aimed at giving the residents of Surry and neighboring counties an opportunity to meet the new college president and his wife.

Those attending will also have an opportunity to meet members of the college board of trustees and their wives, who will host the event.

Mrs. Roxie Roth of Elkin, the lone woman member of the board of trustees, is general chairman of the reception committee.

"It is hoped," Mrs. Roth said, "that all city and county officials, school officials, teachers, community leaders and the public at large will avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the Krepicks. Everyone is invited."

Refreshments will be served.

MT. AIRY NEWS Feb. 12, 1965

You're Invited

The Board of Trustees

Surry Community College

Cordially Invites You To Attend

A Reception

Honoring

President and Mrs. John Krepick

On Sunday, The Fourteenth of February

Two until Four o'Clock

Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Building

Dobson, North Carolina

Refreshments

Elkin Tribune Feb 18, 1965

Surry Countians Brave Snow To Greet Krepicks

Approximately 500 persons braved snowy weather Sunday afternoon to go to Dobson to meet the new president of the Surry Community College, Dr. John Krepick and Mrs. Krepick.

The occasion was a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Krepick by the board of Trustees of the Surry Community College at the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Building in Dobson.

R. S. Burrus of Rockford, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Burrus, introduced the guests to Dr. and Mrs. Krepick during the first hour and R. G. Chatham of Elkin, chairman of the selection committee for the president, and

Mrs. Chatham, introduced the guests during the second hour.

Members of the board of trustees and their wives assisted in receiving and the directing of guests during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served from a table overlaid with a linen cloth and centered with red carnations flanked by lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. W. T. Roth of Elkin, the lone woman member of the board of trustees, was in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Residents from all sections of Surry County came during the receiving hours in addition to many persons from neighboring counties.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT and Mrs. I. Krepick (left) greet Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Cain (right) of Mount Airy during open house Sunday afternoon at the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation building, Dobson. Mrs. R. G. Chatham of Elkin is in center of picture. A large number of Surryites braved a snow storm to welcome the Krepicks to the county. Dr. Krepick is president of Surry Community College. The reception was given by the college board trustees. (TIMES Photo)

MT. Airy Times February 19, 1965

Elkin Tribune Feb. 18, 1965

With heartfelt appreciation for the warm greetings of Surry, Yadkin and Wilkes County residents who braved the elements to attend last Sunday's reception given for us by the Trustees of Surry Community College.

President and Mrs. I. John Krepick



... Krepick, 3rd from right, chats with banquet hosts prior to his address on area college ...

MT. Airy News February 22, 1965

—NEWS Photo

Learn All Your Life, Krepick Tells Students, Businessmen

'Never Forget That You Need Humans'

"Never feel that learning is not a lifelong process!"

So spoke I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, to about 150 teen-age high school students and area businessmen Monday evening in the cafeteria at Mount Airy High School.

The occasion was the annual banquet of the Distributive Education class at Mount Airy High School and the Industrial Cooperative Training group.

Each student who works part-time for a business concern, as part of his D-E training, invited his employer to the banquet. Although a few were unable to attend, most employers showed up and were properly introduced publicly to the group.

Gary Pruitt, past president of the Merchants Association, spoke briefly, telling the group that their D-E work will pay off and that there is a real demand for "young people who are willing to work and work hard".

Entertainment was furnished by the Castnettes, a group of local girls who showed real dexterity of voice in their renditions of various numbers, including their finale, "Blame It On the Bossa Nova", a number dedicated to J. D. Bartley, D-E coordinator.

The college president, in beginning his remarks, noted that

the group was the "largest such gathering" he had ever seen. He praised local citizens for their "forward step" in approving last year's bond issue which enabled the county to establish a community college. He termed the college monies the best the area will ever spend.

"A community college is for all people that want to improve," he continued. "The desires and wants of the people must be served else the college will not be doing the job it is designed to do."

The four major portions of the community program are the college parallel courses of study in which appropriate credits can be transferred without loss to a regular 4-year college, a two-year technical training program, training in vocational or trade areas and a special group of courses designed to meet the needs for training those who were school "drop-outs". He envisioned the latter group of special course as ones which will be given in Mount Airy, Pilot Mountain, or places other than at the college at various hours, most convenient to those who would take them. They would be designed primarily for those who "are not very literate".

Although the college buildings will not be ready for occupancy and use until the fall term of 1966, applications may be taken sometime in the spring of 1966.

In the meantime, Krepick revealed, it may be possible to establish this fall some academic courses in evening classes at some convenient location, such as at one of the county high school buildings, for those students who graduate this spring but who cannot afford to wait another year for the college to open.

In outlining the emphasis the college will place in learning, the president said the college faculty will be expected to "teach, not write books or do research".

Ronnie Poole, president of the Distributive Education Class, presided over the evening's activities. Other D-E officers are: Dale McDowell, vice president; Judy Head, secretary; Elwood Williams, treasurer.

ICT officers are: Paul Shaw, president; Dwight McAlexander, vice president; Jeannette Owens, secretary; Bud Ayers, treasurer. George Williams is faculty coordinator for the ICT group.

MT. Airy Times

School Clubs Set Annual Employer, Employee Banquet

February 19, 1965

The second annual employer-employee banquet of the Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training Clubs at Mount Airy High School will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be I. John Krepick, president of the Surry Community College.

J. D. Bartley, director of the DE program, stated that a short program is planned.

Kiwanians To Hear College President

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Elkin Kiwanis Club, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at Giffin Roth YMCA.

Krepick has been on the job since Jan. 11. He and Mrs. Krepick have taken up residence in Dobson. His talk Thursday will be on the proposed college, the various needs it will attempt to meet and other pertinent data of interest to all Surry countians.

Elkin Tribune Feb. 22, 1965



ELKIN
The Home of Chatham
Blankets and Upholstery
THE TRIBUNE
Is A Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

ELKIN
Gateway to Roaring Gap and
The Blue Ridge
THE TRIBUNE
Serves the Tri-Counties of
Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin



VOLUME LII—No. 40

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ELKIN, N. C., MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1961

\$4.50 PER YEAR IN NORTH CAROLINA

14 PAGES—TWO SECTIONS

Surry Voters Approve College Bond; Nomination Of Trustees Scheduled

County Boards Pick Trustees

Surry officials will begin tonight (Monday) the task of selecting a board of trustees to govern the community college which was okayed by the county's voters last Saturday.

The meeting, to take place in Dobson, will bring together the board of county commissioners and the three boards of education and between them they will select eight of the 12 college trustees.

The commissioners are to select four trustees, four will be selected by the boards of education (Elkin, Mount Airy and Surry County), and Governor Sanford is charged with the responsibility of selecting the remaining four trustees.

After the trustees have been selected, they in turn will select and hire a president for the institution.

It is not known how many trustees will come from outside Surry County, but it is likely that at least one of Gov. Sanford's nominees will be in that category.

Once the trustees are nominated by the two boards and the governor, the entire list must be approved by the State Board of Education. It is expected that the State Board of Education will approve the trustees at its meeting of Thursday, April 2.

J. Sam Gentry, Surry superintendent of schools, today speculated that the four Surry boards will meet in separate sessions tonight, then come together in joint session to discuss their respective nominees for the college board of trustees.

4-1 Margin Is Recorded County-Wide

Surry County voters went to the polls Saturday in impressive numbers to give favorable majority vote for (1) a bond issue of \$500,000 for capital outlay and (2) give the county commissioners power to levy a tax of not more than four cents per \$100 valuation for operating expense for the proposed comprehensive community college. That means Surry will get its community college.

The balloting, heavy despite unsettled weather, resulted in a favorable vote by a 4-1 majority county-wide. The total vote on the first proposition was 4,696 for and 1,289 against. On the second proposition, the vote went 4,511 for and 1,329 against.

The next step will be the selection of a president and a board of trustees for the college. The county board of commissioners is due to meet tonight (Monday) to discuss the selections and there may be an announcement on that later in the week.

The college site has been picked. It is to be located at the southern edge of Dobson, on U. S. 601, on a 46-acre tract adjacent to Surry Central High School.

Current plans call for the college to be opened in the fall of 1965. According to school officials, that is an optimistic outlook. The trustees must select an architect, the architect must draw his plans and construction will have to be carried out at an accelerated rate if the schedule is to be met.

A more realistic outlook, many experienced school men say, will be for an opening date in midyear, 1965-66.

A breakdown of the Saturday balloting showed:

The three biggest townships voted this way—Mount Airy carried the bond proposition by a 2-1 majority, Dobson went 10-1, and Elkin carried it by 4-1. Pilot carried it by a 47-vote majority, 169-122.

Three townships went for the proposition by a 10-1 majority. They were Dobson (1,028-82), Siloam (107-10), and Rockford (217-17).

Three townships voted against the proposition. They were Long Hill (44-79), South Westfield (39-48), and Eldora (71-72).

The six townships in the Elkin Tribune's circulation area gave the proposition a majority of more than 9-1. Those townships include Dobson, Bryan, Marsh, Elkin, Siloam, and Rockford.

Mount Airy's six precincts all voted favorably with the total

College Vote Tabulation

| Precinct | Proposition No. 1 | | Proposition No. 2 | |
|-----------------|-------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| | For | Against | For | Against |
| Bryan | 201 | 65 | 188 | 68 |
| Dobson | 1028 | 82 | 1028 | 82 |
| Eldora | 71 | 72 | 71 | 72 |
| Elkin | 691 | 86 | 663 | 86 |
| Franklin | 115 | 44 | 114 | 46 |
| Long Hill | 44 | 79 | 40 | 82 |
| Marsh | 146 | 27 | 144 | 26 |
| Mount Airy | 1483 | 506 | 1348 | 516 |
| Pilot | 169 | 122 | 165 | 122 |
| Rockford | 217 | 17 | 206 | 21 |
| Shoals | 80 | 18 | 70 | 18 |
| Siloam | 107 | 10 | 97 | 13 |
| Stewarts Creek | 215 | 64 | 210 | 66 |
| North Westfield | 90 | 49 | 85 | 47 |
| South Westfield | 39 | 48 | 32 | 64 |
| Totals | 4696 | 1289 | 4511 | 1329 |

Surry Men Pleased With Vote Outcome

School officials and members of the county board of trustees who were instrumental in gaining a favorable vote on the comprehensive community college for Surry County each expressed extreme pleasure at the outcome. Among those commenting:

In Elkin, N. H. Carpenter, superintendent of the city school system, said:

"We are very pleased that the vote carried, and that it carried by the healthy margin that it did. The Elkin turnout was especially gratifying. The thing to do now is to get on with the thing and to get the college operating for the benefit of the people of the county at the earliest possible moment."

J. Sam Gentry, Surry superintendent of schools, said:

"We are very happy about it. We feel it is the greatest thing to happen for Surry in the last several years. We are very pleased with the vote and feel that the college will offer many opportunities to our area. We are glad our people saw fit to vote favorably and take advantage of the opportunity we had for better educational opportunities.

We further hope to make this a quality institution."

M. C. Whitener of State Road, county commissioner, said:

"Nothing has pleased me more since I've been a resident of Surry County. I feel that we are going forward now and it is my hope that we will continue to move in this direction. I have no children of my own, but I certainly can realize what this will mean to the generations of young people who will benefit from this forward step we are now taking."

W. Howard Hardy, chairman of the county board of commissioners, said:

"Of course I am very happy about it. I feel it is the greatest thing for Surry and I hope we can get started with the selection of trustees and a president right away. In fact, we want to start this week to select the trustees, who will hire a president and an architect so we can start construction in July if possible. We also hope that by judiciously organizing the county budget we may be able to include the five cent levy for the college without raising the tax rate. This may not be possible, but we certainly will work toward that end."

NEW WEAVE PROCESS, BUILDINGS DEDICATED, COLLEGE PRESIDENT HIRED

2nd Half of 1964 Saw Great Progress In Area

NOVEMBER
A five-month search for a president for Surry Community College ended with the announcement of the appointment of L. John Krepick to the post.

Trustees Select President For Area Community College

State And Local Boards Approve Penn. Native

Putting an end to rumors of more than a week, the board of trustees of Surry County Community College this week announced the appointment of a president to lead up the college during its several building and opening stages.

L. John Krepick, 55, a native of Berwick, Penn., was appointed by the full board of trustees in a special meeting on the night of Nov. 3. Notice of the appointment was withheld from the public until Krepick's resignation from his present position had been officially accepted.

Currently he is serving as acting president of Orange County Community College, Middletown, N. Y. He is scheduled to assume his duties in Surry on or about January 15.

Appointment of the new president should enable the various committees of the college to be to proceed with plans for getting actual construction underway early next year. All work and planning has had to be halted pending the selection of a president.

The committee to select a college president, headed by R. G. Chatham of Elkin, after interviewing a number of candidates nominated Krepick as their choice. The board of trustees concurred in their decision. Members of the selection committee, in addition to Chatham, were Robert Merritt, Howard Wong and Locke Webb, all of Mount Airy, Charles Folger of Dobson and Mrs. Basie Roth of Elkin.

Krepick is married to the former Jean Gardner Hanning, a native of York, Pa. She is a graduate of Goucher College with a major in sociology. The couple has two sons, one a 1964 management engineer graduate of Rosemead Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and a trainee with Ford Motor Company at the Buffalo plant. The other son is a geophysicist at Rosemead, major-



L. JOHN KREPICK

ing in chemical engineering.

The Krepicks are Methodists.

The new president is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Education with a BS degree in Business Education. He earned a Master's degree from New York University and has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

His teaching experience dates back to 1934, when he began in Pennsylvania. Later he was teacher for 12 years in New York.

From 1947 to 1950 he was professor and chairman of the business department of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary at Richmond, Va. In 1949-50 he was coordinator of a business teacher training program at RPI. From 1948 to 1950, he was dean of men at the Institute.

In 1950 he went to Middletown, N. Y., joining the original staff of the community college there, where he has served in various capacities up to and including his present position.

During the years there, he has acted as consultant to two other community colleges as well as the Community College Division

of the N. C. State Board of Education.

He has helped initiate pilot training programs at the New York school and has worked with architects and comptrollers in setting up additional facilities.

The Surry trustees feel Krepick's experience in the development of the New York college from its inception should stand him in good stead since he will be faced with a similar situation here, where the college is expected to rise from what is now a tobacco field to become the county's first institution of higher education.

The site of the college will be on a tract of land adjacent to Surry Central High School, located one mile south of Dobson, on US 601.

Although he will not officially begin work here until January 1, Krepick has indicated he will be in Surry on one or more occasions prior to that time for the purpose of discussing the college building plans with the architect and making other arrangements pertinent to his employment as college president.

The new president's civic and church interests include that of a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church Commission on Education, a former director of the chamber of commerce, director of a savings and loan association, member of Delta Phi Epsilon, a national honorary business education fraternity, a member of the National Education Association, and the New York State Association of Junior Colleges.

His selection to lead the Surry Community College culminates approximately five months of work by the committee appointed to select a president.

Bookkeeper Hired

Surry College Trustees Hear Architect

The board of trustees of Surry Community College met Thursday night and heard architect Fred Butner of Winston-Salem give a brief description of his ideas on what the new college's campus should be like.

Butner, who earlier in the meeting officially signed a contract with the board to do the architectural work for the college, said he foresaw the original campus with two buildings to serve the immediate needs.

Two buildings, he said, housing classrooms and laboratories, would probably be enough to care for the

urgent needs of the college. The college building program is limited by the amount of money on hand, less than \$1-million.

President L. John Krepick plans to conduct surveys throughout the county in order to more sharply define the educational needs and these surveys will have a bearing on the type campus to be developed.

In other business Thursday: The board accepted the resignation of J. Sam Gentry as secretary to the board. Gentry will remain as a consultant. Krepick was chosen to succeed Gentry as secretary, on a temporary basis.

Mrs. Betty Hennings of Dobson was officially named bookkeeper and secretary to the president. She has been working with Krepick for more than a week.

Howard Woltz Jr., chairman of the building committee, made a lengthy report to the board, in which he described progress in sessions with architect. Woltz further recommended that boundary survey be made immediately that a topographical map be made to better acquaint the trustees and the architect with the college property.

It was announced that the trustees will again lease the 2.7-acre to-

hacco allotment that goes with the college property. The lease will go to the highest bidder.

A financial report was given by the chairman of the finance committee, Glenn Robertson.

The trustees voted to hold a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Krepick at a date to be decided. The reception has tentatively been planned for the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation headquarters in Dobson. The decision on the date will be left to the Krepicks, and Krepick has indicated Sunday, Feb. 14, may be the date. The public will be invited to the reception.

For Lease

TOBACCO ALLOTMENT

Average Poundage — 1,832 Lbs.

Acreage — 2.71 Acres

Proposals must be by sealed bids with outside of envelope plainly marked "Sealed Bid." Bids must be submitted to L. John Krepick, President, prior to 2:00 P. M. February 15, 1965, at which time bids will be opened in the office of the President of Surry Community College in the R E A building, Dobson, N. C. The board of trustees reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

TERMS: CASH upon acceptance of bid.

Surry Community College
L. JOHN KREPICK, President

MT. AIRY NEWS

Governor And State Figures To Head College Rites Sun.

September 22, 1967

Dedication Set To Draw Record Crowd

Gov. Dan Moore will deliver the main address at the dedication of Surry Community College and installation of its president, Dr. L. John Krapick, at 3 p.m. Sunday on the campus at Dabson.

An elaborate program has been

arranged for the dedication, which will be the culmination of the work and dreams of a large number of civic-minded Surry County citizens over the past five or more years.

The college, which now has a registration of 375 day students and 100 for evening classes for a total of 535, actually came into being Nov. 4, 1963, when Surry Commissioners adopted a resolution endorsing the establishment of the college, providing the taxpayers approve the county's cost of construction and operation. The resolution also pointed out that "any financial support given to a Community College shall not adversely affect the support now being given to the public schools of Surry County."

Last year of Surry County endorsed the action of the county commissioners later in supporting a bond issue and five cent tax levy for the college.

Commissioners who supported the college resolution were W. Howard Hardy, M. C. Whitener and W. H. Foy.

The program Sunday will open with an academic procession which will include the marshal, the official party, the board of trustees, the faculty and the delegates from 20 colleges and universities.

The address and investiture of President Krapick will be by Dr. J. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the Department of Community Colleges. Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy will give the charge to Dr. Krapick and he will deliver the response. The prayer concluding this part of the program will be by the Rev. D. Edwin Bailey, pastor of Mount Airy's Central

Methodist Church.

Merritt, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the college, will extend the welcome to the audience and John P. Frank of Mount Airy, a trustee, will recognize the guests. Greetings will be brought by Bickle H. Shores, president of the Student Association, and James H. Templeton, director of adult education and extension on behalf of the faculty.

E. Burton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of State Board of Education, and County Commissioner Whitener will present the buildings to the county. The acceptance will be by Merritt and Krapick.

Thomas L. (Jack) Folger will introduce Gov. Moore, who will

deliver the dedicatory address.

The invocation will be by the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dabson Baptist Church, and the benediction will be said by the Rev. Parker McLendon, pastor of Elkin's First Baptist Church.

The Franklin School Treble Ensemble, with Sandy Beam as director, will present a musical interlude during the program. It will give an informal concert before the procession.

College officials said that in the event of rain, the program will be held in the auditorium.

Delegates from colleges and universities will include Arnold Kinsey King, vice president of the University of North Carolina; Ottis Martin Oliver of the University of North Carolina; J. Dale Simmons of Wake Forest University; Charles G. Hendricks of Guilford College; Charles Bracken of Catawba College; James M. Staric of Mitchell College;

S. David Fraizer, president of Peace College; James Bryant Kirkland, North Carolina State University, Raleigh; Alonso Lehr Hook, Elon College; Paul Apperson Reid, president of Western Carolina University, Cullowhee; Alexander B. Gardner, N. C. Agricultural and Technical University, Greensboro; Steve M. Shuford, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory;

Leishman Arnold Peacock, Meredith College, Raleigh; Joseph E. Bryson, University of North Carolina; Budd E. Smith, president, Wingate College; Leland Ross Cooper, Appalachian State University, Boone; Bennie Ethel Cone, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Thomas A. Collins, president N. C. Wesleyan College; Lowell Anderson Speight, Durham Technical Institute; Robert Alton Barringer, president of the College of Albemarle, Elizabeth City;

Grady E. Love, president of Davidson County Community College, Lexington; M. H. Branson, president of Randolph Technical Institute, Asheboro; Richard H. Hagmeyer, president, Central Piedmont Community College; Raymond A. Stone, president of Sandhills Community College; Robert W. LeMay Jr., president of W. W. Holding Technical Institute; Ernest Bruce Parry, president of Forsyth Technical Institute, Winston-Salem; James Leroy Henderson Jr., president of Onslow Technical Institute;

Evan Phillip Coizer, president, Southeastern Community College; Gerald Blaine James, president of Rockingham Community College, Wentworth; and H. F. Thompson, president of Wilkes Community College, Wilkesboro.

Miss Abbe Rose Cox, art instructor, will have an exhibit of contemporary modern art in the lobby of the administration building this weekend. The exhibit will also include her personal collection and will continue three or four weeks.

Oscar Smith of Pilot Mountain, a member of the board of trustees, will have his personal coin and stamp collection on exhibit in the lobby Sunday.

Following the exercises, a receiving line will be formed consisting of Gov. Moore, Dr. Ready, Dr. Krapick, trustees and special guests to meet the public.

A tour of the facilities of the community college will close the afternoon with students and faculty members as guides.

The Board of Trustees of the college is composed of Robert E. Merritt, chairman; Richard C. Chatham, vice chairman; Charles L. Folger, Thomas L. Folger, John P. Frank, W. L. Monday, Roxie B. Roth, Oscar W. Smith, the late David Locke Webb, Howard O. Waltz Jr., Robert Yarborough, the late R. S. Burns, Glenn Robertson, Monday and Waltz were members of the Building committee.

The Surry County Community College represents an investment of \$1,830,000. Surry County provided \$500,000 of this amount through a bond issue. The State of North Carolina chipped in \$868,000 and the federal government provided \$462,000.

The college occupies 46 acres of which 19 are being used by the three buildings in the first phase of construction. The remainder is used as a campus.

Future plans call for a fourth classroom building to house facilities for physical education, health, music and arts.

The college does not provide dormitory space.

The three buildings now in use are Learning Resources Center, Science-Technical and Vocational Training.

Learning resources provides these facilities: Bookstore, student center, snack bar, conference rooms, health office, activity office, main library and workroom, language center, audio-visual services, teaching auditorium, exhibition lobby, main lobby, counseling center, administrative offices, learning laboratory, board room, art studio and classrooms.

Science-Technical: Business machines, typewriting rooms, classrooms, science lecture hall, engineering drafting, reproduction room, preparation rooms, materials testing, biology lab, chemistry lab, chemistry balance, photography, physics lab.

Vocational Trade: Workshop area, automotive shop, welding shop, machine shop, building trades, physical education, locker areas and storage space.

The interior space totals 66,450 square feet. The Science Technical and Learning Resources Center buildings are air conditioned. The playfield areas, parking and tennis courts are in development stages.

The architects for the college were Fred J. Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem and Dallas Cundiff Associates. The contractors were Frank L. Blum Co. of Winston-Salem, general; Robb Plumbing and Heating Co. of High Point,

MT. Airy News February 21, 1967

Trades Classes Graduate First Masons, Carpenters

For 24 grown men, the past 36 weeks have been filled with the sometimes frustrating experiences of students. They have been enrolled in trades courses conducted in Mount Airy by the Surry Community College extension department for adult education.

Friday at noon, James Templeton, director of the extension department, Jimmy Reeves, coordinator for the program, and two instructors gathered with the 24 men for a luncheon at which they presented the men certificates, or diplomas, for having successfully completed the courses in masonry and carpentry.

Both George Jones, carpentry teacher, and Levi Gee, masonry instructor, termed the classes "a new experience, a very rewarding one" for each of them.

During the past 36 weeks, the men have been checking in daily at the old Town Tire Building on the corner of Willow and Virginia Streets. There they have engaged in both classroom work, learning the principles behind their trades, and then doing actual on-the-job work, employing all the principles they will be using for the benefit of their employers in the coming months and years.

After developing skills in their chosen trade, three of the men did a contract job "on their own" one weekend, installing an ornamental fireplace for a local resident. So pleased was the homeowner with their work, when compared to that done by a former contractor he had employed, he added a few extra dollars to the men's pay to show his gratitude.

A commercial establishment on Main Street has also contracted and expressed appreciation over the quality of work done by a crew of carpenters from the classes.

In speaking to the men Friday, Templeton suggested some areas they should investigate for maximum job opportunities, although most of the men have already accepted employment. He suggested they also study the possibilities of

going into business for themselves eventually.

"You are better prepared right now than many of the men who are already on a job," he told the group. "With another year's experience, you will be way out ahead of them."

His advice included some sage hints to the effect that "the boss is always right, whether you agree with him or not."

Jones presented certificates to the 10 carpenters who finished the training under his tutelage. They were: Elmer Busick, Kermit Gates, Wade Haynes, Billy Hawks, George Jones, Kenneth Jones, James Kay, Jesse Lawson, Jimmy Potts and Dennis Griffith.

Gee also presented certificates to the 14 brickmasons who completed his course. "Always remember, he like a boxer, keep in training," he admonished them in a parting remark. He gave diplo-

mas to: Haywood Bowman, Carl Busick, James Edwards, William Easter, Eddie Banner, Rufus Holt, Garry McMillan, R. C. Moore, Sidney Smith, John Carrio, Early Potts, Richard Young, Billy Spurlin and Roger Jefferson.

A new class in carpentry began yesterday at the same classroom location on Virginia and Willow Streets. There are five vacancies remaining in the class, Reeves noted. Anyone wishing to sign up may contact Mr. Hutchins at the Employment Security Commission on South Main Street.

A new class for bricklayers will begin next Monday.



... Jones congratulates Potts ...



... Students rise to receive diplomas ... —NEWS Photos

PAGE 4 — Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., Feb. 24, 1967

COMMUNITY COLLEGE SLATES THREE SUMMER PROGRAMS

Pre-College Seminar, Guided Remedial Studies, College Credit Program Get Okay This Week By College Trustees

Surry Community College plans to offer a three-part summer program this year. I. John Krepick, president, announced this week.

The proposal was approved by college trustees on Monday.

Scheduled to be offered are a pre-college seminar, guided remedial studies and a college credit program.

A six-week program, the pre-college seminar is set up for college-bound freshmen whose records indicate above-average to average high school achievement, Krepick said.

"The seminar will use the team teaching approach for both large and small group instruction in the areas of writing, developmental reading and mathematics," he continued.

Included in the program will be

supplementary sessions in the humanities, how-to-study skills, and effective listening. It is designed to better prepare the college-bound student for adjustment to college life and study, the SCC president stated.

The program in guided remedial studies will also extend over a six-week period. It is fashioned for high school graduates whose records indicate below-average achievements, Krepick said.

"Emphasis will be placed upon a tailored program combining learning laboratory and tutored group sessions," Mr. Krepick stated. "Through the use of programmed materials, a wide range of subject areas could be made available for students who wish to improve their academic preparation."

The college credit program will be given for a six-week period to college students wanting to receive one quarter, three hours, credit in the areas of English, mathematics, history and biology.

"Various technical and vocational credit courses will be included in the schedule," Krepick reported.

In other action at their meeting, the trustees:

Approved sick leave, eight paid holidays, vacation with pay and maternity leave policies for non-professional staff members of the college;

Heard a report on advance applications for full-time study next September, as follows — college transfer, 54; and technical and vocational, 31;

Received a report on the possibility of reinstating asphalt paving alternate on parking lots with funds approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to complete the original campus project as specified; and

Heard Mr. Krepick report that construction on the college structure is about 80 percent complete, with May 27 set as the new target date for finishing the work.

Elkin Tribune February 23, 1967

College Trustees Told Campus Near Completed

Surry Community College may occupy its new campus at Dobson by June 1, according to a report given to the college board of trustees at their February meeting earlier this week.

College President I. John Krepick told the trustees that construction on the million-dollar project is about 80 per cent complete and set May 27 as the new target date for final completion.

A pre-college seminar consisting of a six-week program for college-bound freshmen, whose records indicate above-average to average high school achievement, will be held on the new campus during the summer.

This seminar was approved by the trustees as part of the summer program of the college.

A policy which will provide sick and maternity leave, paid holidays and vacations with pay for non-professional members of the college staff was also adopted by the trustees.

The board voted approval of the amendment before the Dobson Board of Town Commissioners which calls for re-zoning an area adjacent to the college campus on U. S. 601 south to prohibit beer outlets, pool-halls, used car lots and auto repair firms.

It was decided to reinstate that portion of the building program at the new campus which called for asphalt paving of parking areas and driveways. This was earlier dropped because of a lack of funds but now

new funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been approved and the trustees authorized President Krepick to "go ahead" if the work can be done at a "reasonable price."

A report from Dean George Stockton, registrar, showed that already enrolled for full-time study beginning with the September, 1967 term are 54 college transfer students and 31 in the technical and vocational program.

Included in the pre-college seminar will be supplementary sessions in the humanities, how-to-study skills and effective listening. The seminar will use the team-teaching approach for both large and small group instruction in the areas of writing, developmental reading and mathematics.

The program is designed to better prepare the college-bound student for adjustment to college life and study. There will be a registration charge of \$2 and the course will cost \$10 per student.

Also during the six-week period between July 10 and Aug. 21, a guided remedial studies session will be held for high school graduates whose records indicate below-average achievement. Emphasis will be placed on a tailored program combining learning laboratory and tutored group sessions.

A college credit program, also of six-weeks duration, will be offered for college students wishing to receive one quarter (3 hours) credit in the areas of English, Mathematics, history and biology. Various technical and vocational credit courses will be included in the schedule.

MT. Airy Times 2/24/67

TRADE CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

A total of 24 trades certificates were awarded by Surry Community College at a luncheon held here at noon on Friday.

Receiving the certificates were the two-Jones adults who successfully completed the 36-week course in carpentry or masonry.

Presenting carpentry certificates were George Jones, instructor of that class, while Levi Gee, who taught the masonry course, awarded certificates to his students.

Classes were held in the former Town Tire Building, located at the corner of Willow and Virginia Streets.

Present for the ceremony were James Templeton, director of Surry Community College's extension department in Mount Airy, and Jimmy Reeves, program coordinator.

Receiving carpentry certificates were Elmer Busick, Kermit Gates, Wade Haynes, Billy Hawks, George Jones, Kenneth Jones, James Kay, Jesse Lawson, Jimmy Potts and Dennis Griffith.

Masonry certificates went to Haywood Bowman, Carl Busick, James Edwards, William Easter, Eddie Banner, Rufus Holt, Garry McMillan, R. C. Moore, Sidney Smith, John Carrio, Early Potts, Richard Young, Billy Spurlin and

Elkin Tribune February 23, 1967

Zoning Law Is Changed At Dobson

Having no opposition stated at a public hearing Tuesday night in Dobson, the Town Board passed on an amendment to the present zoning ordinance to prohibit beer outlets, pool halls, used car lots and auto sales firms from an area adjacent to the new campus of Surry Community College.

The action had been contemplated during the February meeting of the board and after proper posting, the hearing was held at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

According to a spokesman for the board, no opposition was expressed at the hearing.

The area affected by the amendment is known as the J. R. Soyars subdivision, lots 12-13-13 1/2-14-15 and 16, which is located just across U. S. 601 from the Surry Community College campus and Surry Central High School.

This area is marked out on a town map and the map was posted along with the hearing notice. The original zoning ordinance was adopted by the board for the Town of Dobson on March 15, 1966.

College Unfolds Summer Program

MT. Airy News

March 3, 1967

Approved last week by the trustees of Surry Community College, a program of summer work has been established.

Included in a "Pre-College Seminar", a six-week program for college-bound freshmen whose records indicate above average to average high school achievement. The seminar will use the team teaching approach for both large and small group instruction in the areas of writing, developmental reading and mathematics. Supplementary sessions in the humanities, how-to-study skills and effective listening will be included.

"Guided Remedial Studies" is another six-week program for high school graduates whose records indicate below average achievement. Emphasis will be placed upon a tailored program combining learning laboratory and tutored group sessions. Through the use of programmed materials, a wide range of sub-

ject areas could be made available to students who wish to improve their academic preparation.

A third six-week program, "College Credit Program", is for college students wishing to receive one quarter (3 hours) credit in the areas of English, mathematics, history and biology. Various technical and vocational credit courses will also be included in the schedule.

In addition to approving the foregoing summer programs, the trustees last week also approved sick leave, eight paid holidays, vacation with pay, and maternity leave policies for members of the nonprofessional staff.

A report on advance applications for fulltime study next September shows 54 college transfer and 31 technical and vocational applicants on the list.

President I. John Krepick told the trustees that construction on



The 40-voice University of North Carolina Varsity Men's Glee Club will present a concert in Dobson Elementary School Tuesday, March 28. Arrangements for this visit were made by Surry Community College and Dobson Baptist and Methodist Churches.

MT. Airy Times

Surry College Slates Seminar; Starts July 10

March 3, 1967

A six-week pre-college seminar for college-bound freshmen will be conducted by Surry Community College this summer, I. John Krepick, college president, announced this week.

The classes will be the first to be held in the air-conditioned buildings on the new campus in Dobson.

Beginning July 10, the seminar will extend through August 21. Registration dates and times have been announced for July 6-7 from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Krepick said the six-week course "will emphasize large and small group instruction in the areas of composition, developmental reading and mathematics. College officials state that by and large the entering freshman finds his most noticeable deficiency is often times in one or more of these areas."

The seminar will be centered around a developmental reading program designed to improve skills in speed, comprehension and concentration, the SCC president said.

A writing laboratory will provide intensive exercise in the forms and principles of writing, he stated. "This laboratory is designed to give the average or above-average student opportunities to practice various forms of writing."

A mathematics seminar will introduce mathematical concepts with which the college freshman will be dealing, Mr. Krepick said.

Sessions dealing with the humanities, how-to-study skills and effective listening are scheduled.

Brochures describing the program will be mailed to all high school seniors and guidance counselors in the area, Krepick said. Interested persons may call or write the college for information about the program.

College officials say that any freshman student who has enrolled or been accepted at a college other than Surry Community College is eligible to join the seminar group.

Also, college counselors are available to consult with high school seniors wishing to discuss their educational plans. Appointments may be made by calling the college offices.

UNC Singers To Perform At Dobson

3/14/67

As a result of efforts by Surry Community College officials and combined Dobson Baptist and Methodist churches to bring culture to Surry County, the University of North Carolina Varsity Men's Glee Club is to appear at the Dobson Elementary School on March 28 for the initial performance of a week-long interstate tour.

The glee club, consisting of 40 voices, has been in existence since 1848 and is reputed to be one of the finest groups of its kind in the South.

It is publicized that the glee club has carried the "Sound of Tar Heel Voices" to the nation and around the world. During last summer, the club sang before approximately 40 million Americans as it appeared on the nationally televised Ed Sullivan Show in New York.

This came just before the singers embarked on an European tour for the second time. The Carolina glee club of 1927 made the European trip.

Last summer's tour was climaxed in Llangollen, Wales, where the glee club won third place in the World Competition, doing honor to both its state and nation. Also, during that tour, the club visited such notable places as Paris, France; London, England; Berlin, East Germany; Munich, West Germany; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Under its new director, Bob Porco, the group continues with a high standard of musical achievement. Porco is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he earned the bachelor of science degree in music education, the bachelor of music degree in music theory and the master of arts degree in music theory. He is working toward a doctorate in musicology.

The glee club and its director promise an enjoyable and varied program of music for the appearance in Dobson.

MT. Airy News

College Classes Begin Wednesday

March 24, 1967

New classes for the evening spring term begin Wednesday evening at Surry Community College at Dobson. The sessions are to be held Monday through Friday of each week, from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Subjects will include government, English, history, literature, business typewriting, college mathematics, applied science, vocational mathematics and mechanical or trade blueprint reading.

Students may register until March 30 without penalty at the college office in Dobson or during the evening at Surry Central High School.

The term will continue until June 16.

MT. Airy Times

New Classes Form At Surry College

March 24, 1967

New classes for the evening spring term of Surry Community College will begin Wednesday, I. John Krepick, president of the college, said yesterday.

Scheduled from 7:00-10:30 p. m., they will be held Monday through Friday. Subjects offered include government, English, history, literature, business, typing, college mathematics, applied science, vocational mathematics and blueprint reading.

Students should register before March 30 at the day college offices, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., or from 7:00-9:00 p. m. in the evening at Surry Central High School.

The courses are scheduled to end June 16, Krepick said.

Surry College Head Appointed To Post

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, has been named chairman of an Advisory Committee for Teacher Education, Ben Fountain Jr., chairman of the Association of Community College Presidents, announced this week.

The committee will work with senior institutions in an advisory capacity as graduate level faculty programs in community college education develop.

Edison Tribune

Krepick Heads Advisory Group On Education

March 27, 1967

President Ben Fountain Jr., chairman of the Association of Community College Presidents has released the revised roster for an advisory committee for teacher education.

The committee will work with senior institutions in an advisory capacity as graduate level faculty programs in Community College education develop. The college presidents report that demands for qualified faculty are greater than the supply.

The committee plans to meet with Dr. Willis Parker of North Carolina State University for a preliminary discussion of a long range program of teacher preparation and in-service training. Other colleges will be contacted for similar reasons.

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, was named chairman of the committee. Other members are William Eddins, Southeastern Community College; Robert E. Patt, Catawba Valley Technical Institute; C. Merritt Hamilton, Rowan Technical Institute; Fred J. Eason, Isothermal Community College; Harold K. Collins, Durham Technical Institute; Charles Byrd, Pitt Technical Institute; Gordon Pyle, Department of Community Colleges; Anthony Bevesqua, Department of Community Colleges.

MT. Airy Times

UNC Varsity Men's Glee Club To Sing At Dobson Elementary School Mar. 28

March 17, 1967

The University of North Carolina Varsity Men's Glee Club has scheduled a performance at Dobson late this month.

Arranged through the efforts of officials of Surry Community College and the Dobson Baptist and Methodist Churches, the UNC-G choral group will appear at Dobson Elementary School Tuesday, March 28, for the initial performance of a week-long interstate tour.

The 40-voice glee club, in existence since 1848, is reported to be one of the finest groups of its kind in the South.

In recent years, as well as in the distant past, the Carolina Glee Club has carried the "Sound of Tar Heel Voices" to the nation and over the world. Last summer, the glee club sang before approximately 40 million Americans as it appeared on the nationally televised Ed Sullivan Show in New York just before embarking on a tour of Europe.

Twice, the group has taken the Carolina spirit to Europe—once in 1927 and again last summer. The latter European tour was climaxed in Llangollen, Wales, where the glee club won third place in the world competition.

During the tour, the glee club visited such places as Paris, France; London, England; Berlin, East Germany; Munich, West Germany; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The group is directed by Bob Porco, a graduate of Ohio State University where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in music education and bachelor of music and master of arts degrees in music theory. He is presently working toward a Ph.D. in musicology.

Porco said the group has prepared "an enjoyable and varied program for the Dobson area and will attempt to do just what the Dobson sponsors hope, 'bring more culture to Surry County'."

Mt. Airy Times
**SCC Sets Nights
 For Information**

August 11, 1967
 Two evening "information and pre-registration" sessions for Surry Community College's evening programs will be held next week, according to John Krepick, president of the college.

"We are going to stress continuing education for adults and give them a preview of what we have to offer in the evening division," Krepick said.

He termed it a "new approach" in open houses.

The sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 8-9:30 o'clock. Counselors will be on hand each night to discuss programs with prospective students.

Tours of the college will be conducted. The furnishings in the library, which arrived Saturday, will be on public display for the first time.

Krepick also said that most of the shop equipment has been installed since the last open house in July.

The evening division will offer a wide range of college transfer, trade and technical programs during the fall quarter. The quarter begins September 7 and continues until December 1.

Classes will usually be scheduled between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, September 7-8 at the college offices in the Learning Resources Building.

According to college officials, the evening classes can "help people who wish to improve job skills, qualify for more responsible jobs, review skills learned several years ago, pursue a degree or diploma while holding a full-time job or improve themselves generally."

Adult education and extension classes will be held as well as college credit courses.

Mt. Airy Times
**Community College
 Sets Registration
 For September 5**

August 25, 1967
 Surry Community College will have registration for its day students Tuesday, September 5, one week before classes officially begin.

The time table was announced this week by John Krepick, college president.

Faculty members will return to their jobs next week, September 1, Krepick said. They will receive their assignments on registration day.

A two-day conference for the 19 full-time faculty members is scheduled September 5-6. Faculty and staff will discuss student orientation, registration procedures, counseling techniques and services, college policies, the student activity program, student records, accreditation studies and faculty handbook materials.

George Stockton, dean of students, said this week that a total of 300 applications by freshmen have been received. About 100 120 sophomores will become SCC's first graduating class in June.

Registrants are especially being sought for the areas of drafting and design technology, electronics technology, welding and automotive mechanics.

Orientation day for all students will be held September 11. Classes will begin September 12 for day students.

Krepick reminded prospective students this week that "tuition has not been increased at Surry Community College."

8/25/67
**JOIN THE CLASSES IN
 TECH., TRADE,
 OR BUSINESS
 Surry Community College**

Telephone 386-4955

Mt. Airy Times *August 25, 1967*
**REGISTER NOW
 FOR EVENING
 CLASSES AT
 Surry Community College**

Telephone 386-4955

August 31, 1967
**SCC Begins
 New Courses
 During Fall**

Elkin Tribune
 Registration for classes at Surry Community College in the day and evening division is set for the week of Sept. 5 which is the final period for registering.

Pre-registration, or early registration, is urged for those wishing to enroll in part-time studies. Delay in seeking admission will likely see some classes unable to accommodate any more students.

Dean Stockton states that the technical and vocational programs have the best potential to provide the skilled job performance required by our highly technical, industrial society.

Surry Community College offers fully accredited programs in technical and vocational areas. Interested students should contact the admissions office for additional information concerning the cost and time required for completion.

Although college transfer classes have the most applicants, programs having a high potential are available in the fields of auto mechanics, drafting and design technology and electronics technology.

Counseling interviews can be arranged for prospective students by calling the college for information. Normal office hours are daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening hours are from 7 to 9 p. m.

Day and evening classes will register on Sept 7-8 and classes will begin on the new campus the week of Sept. 11.

Mt. Airy News *August 25, 1967*
**Surry College Ready
 For Fall Opening**

The Surry Community College staff is prepared for full operation on the New Campus at Dobson, when registration for the fall term begins September 5, according to John Krepick, president.

There will be no increase in tuition fees at Surry Community College this year, despite the fact that many colleges have raised their tuition. Surry fees for the coming year is the same as last year: \$120 for 3 quarter sessions; payment for the fall quarter on registration is \$40; activity fees,

insurance and cost of books will require another \$50.

An orientation day program for all students is scheduled for September 11. Classes begin for day students September 12. Evening classes start September 11, as registration begins for part time students.

New applications already in indicate a total of 300 freshmen before registration day.

It is expected that between 100 to 120 sophomores will enroll and become eligible for graduation in June.

Elkin Tribune *August 28, 1967*
Twelve New Faculty Members At SCC

A dozen new faculty members will go to work when classes begin for the first term on the new campus of Surry Community College Sept. 11. Registration will be held during the week of Sept. 5 for both day and night students.

College President I. John Krepick announced the new teachers and listed those who will return for the fall term. Student Dean George Stockton stated he expects about 120 sophomores and about 200 freshmen to be enrolled by the time classes begin.

Members of the faculty who are returning for this term are: E. W. Chilton, Conrad C. Holcomb Jr., Clyde Johnson, C. Merritt Lear, Dr. Alberto Prieto, Ray Reed, Jimmy Michael Reeves, Richard Seltzer, Carlos Paul Surratt, James Wallace and Dr. Raymond Wenger.

New teachers, including seven with area connections, include:

Sammy Lee Alfred, a Yadkin County native holding bachelor and master degrees in business and economics from Appalachian State University, taught one year in the College of the Albemarle at Elizabeth City prior to accepting this position. He spent one year as a management trainee with Reynolds Tobacco Company and a teaching assistant at Appalachian.

Broadus D. Atkins, a native of Surry County and a graduate of Banner Junior College at Banner Elk.

Mrs. Peggy Hill Taylor, a graduate from Mars Hill and Appalachian State University holding a bachelor of science degree in business, will teach secretarial subjects. She has considerable office experience and is doing graduate work at N. C. State University this summer.

Miss Mary Ruth Thompson, a native of Surry County, will be teaching sociology, psychology and counsel students. During the past two years, Miss Thompson served as guidance counselor at Elkin High School. She received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of N. C. at Greensboro and has done further graduate study at VPI in Blacksburg, Va., Colum-

ate of Central Utah Vocational School at Provo, Utah, in automotive mechanics. He has served a two-year apprenticeship in auto mechanics and has been employed for the past six years in the automotive industry. He will teach auto mechanics and welding.

Mrs. Mary Ann Calloway, a graduate of Salem College with a bachelor of arts degree in history and English, will teach those two subjects at SCC. She holds a master of arts degree in history from Wake Forest University. A native of Smithfield, Mrs. Calloway has taught history at High Point College and Lexington Senior High School.

Raymond Eric Fread, a native of Elkin and graduate from Elkin High School, will teach technical drafting, blueprint reading and applied science. He attended N. C. State University one year in mechanical engineering, has an associate degree in drafting and design technology from Forsyth Technical Institute and has worked one year at Sunbeam Corp., Elkin Division.

Raymond Carl Freeman will replace Mrs. Doty as head librarian. He holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of N. C. and a master of arts degree in library science from Appalachian State University. A retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force, Freeman for the past year was assistant librarian in Frederic College in Portsmouth, Va.

Paul Hinshaw, native of Yadkin County and teacher in the Mount Airy schools for the past four years, will direct the physical education program and assist with intra-mural sports. Hinshaw graduated from Appalachian State University and holds the bachelors degree in physical education and social studies and a masters degree in physical education and education.

James Guy McCann, a native of Alleghany County, will teach engineering math and technical math subjects. He received his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science and his master of arts degree in administration and mathematics from Appalachian State University. For the past five years,

McCann has taught mathematics at North Surry High School.

Mrs. Carmen Richardson, who has been a director and supervisor in Yadkinville, Booneville and Cherryville city schools, will teach music appreciation and direct the college chorus on a part-time basis. She earned her diploma of music at Devenport College and holds a bachelor of science in music from N. C. State University at Greensboro.

Mrs. J. B. Sparger, who has taught for the past four years in North Surry High School, will teach secretarial science courses. Her bachelor of arts degree in commercial education came from Steed College of Technology at Johnson City, Tenn. She received a master of arts degree in education from Appalachian State University. Like at North Surry High, she taught business education at Steed College and at Lees-McMinn University and at UNC at Chapel Hill.

And, John VanHorn will teach English and Oral English. He received his bachelor and master degrees from Appalachian State University and taught three years at Gordon Military Academy in Brownsville, Ga., and three years in high schools.

Elkin Tribune *8/28/67*
**JOIN THE CLASSES
 IN TECH., TRADE
 OR BUSINESS
 Surry Community College**

Telephone 386-4955

Elkin Tribune *August 31, 1967*
**Learn While You Earn
 Enroll In Part-Time
 Programs
 At
 Surry Community
 College**

Telephone 386-4955

Bright Star Shining

Mt. Airy News

Surry Community College, the bright star now shining on Surry's horizon, can give many people a chance for experience and training that will lead to satisfying jobs in a wide range of fields. An institution that truly belongs to the county's citizens, it is located just south of the geographic center of the county, making it fairly easily accessible to all corners of the area. A new US 601 from Mount Airy to Dobson will offer even swifter access to the campus.

The facilities are new, modern and compact. Its faculty is well trained. Its cost to the student is low. The "open door" concept provides the student with opportunities to explore or to concentrate in his field of interest. First of all, the lack of finances does not stand in the way of entering an organized program. Tuition is so low that most students cannot afford to stay away. Going away to college is no longer a stumbling block to those who want an education. Staying at home and being a commuter student has removed this obstacle.

Admission requirements are geared to the type of program the student desires to pursue. Counsellors assist students in entering study fields in which background, educational training and interest may provide clues for success. For the qualified student who aspires to a professional career, a program leading to transfer can be arranged. For others seeking business, technical or trade careers, the two-year degree programs will lead to satisfactory job placement. Business and industry are crying for well-trained technicians and semi-professionals.

The jobs are to be found in laboratories, offices, research centers, automotive shops, data processing centers, hospitals, recreational areas and many more.

Bright students, average students, homemakers, businessmen, farmers, factory workers, policemen, teachers — there's something for everyone at Surry Community College. It means many things to many people and offers the solid promise of a brighter economic future to thousands.

September 1, 1967

SURRY COLLEGE SCHEDULES LAW ENFORCEMENT COURSES

Mt. Airy Times

Basic and advanced law enforcement training courses will begin September 19-20 at Surry Community College, Dobson, James H. Templeton, Director of Adult Education and Extension at the college, announced this week.

Law enforcement personnel in Surry and surrounding areas are expected to attend.

Templeton said that invitations to participate have been extended to police and sheriff's departments in Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin and Stokes Counties and, in Virginia, Grayson, Carroll and Patrick Counties.

"Purpose of the courses is to provide knowledge in basic law enforcement procedures for beginning lawmen as well as advanced techniques in handling various procedures for more experienced policemen," Templeton stated.

"Plans call for a wide range of topics in criminology and civil law enforcement to be covered in the 40-hour courses," he continued. "Both the advanced and basic courses will conclude with firearms training at one of the local firing ranges."

Plans for the courses were an outgrowth of a meeting last Thursday in Dobson between a

representative group of law enforcement leaders, the college official said, reporting that "enthusiastic support" of the plan was evidenced.

The basic law enforcement training course will begin Wednesday, September 20, and continue through Wednesday, December 6, with the firearms training class to be scheduled later.

Advanced courses will be held on corresponding Tuesdays, Templeton said, and will cover in depth topics related to those in the basic course.

SCC Gets Funds For Work-Study

Surry Community College has been awarded \$7,500 in federal funds to establish a work-study program.

The award period is July 1 through December 31, 1967. Another award is expected for the period January 1 through June 30, 1968.

Under the federal work-study program, students enrolled at SCC may work a maximum of 15 hours per week during the school year and up to 40 hours a week during the summer.

Earnings from these part-time jobs help to defray college expenses.

Other financial aid at Surry Community College consists of a work-study program under the Vocational Education Act of 1963 and a limited number of scholarships.

The number of scholarships is expected to grow as donations to the college's scholarship foundation increase.

Students are urged to contact the student personnel office at the college for further information about financial aid.

Further Proving A Point

On many occasions has this editorial department pointed out a rather obvious fact—law enforcement is everyone's business. The success of the efforts of the men and women whom we have entrusted with the protection of our property and well-being depends not just on these uniform-clad people, but on the degree of cooperation they receive from members of the general public.

Now, further proving the point, Surry Community College has entered the scene, showing its willingness to cooperate with the law enforcement profession in that agency's continuing move to further improve the quality of its service.

Over the weekend, officials of Surry Community College announced that basic and advanced Law Enforcement Training courses will be held at the college at Dobson for members of the law enforcement profession in Mount Airy and surrounding areas. Expected to participate in these courses are lawmen from Surry, Stokes, Wilkes and Yadkin Counties in North Carolina and, in Virginia, representatives of the profession from Carroll, Grayson and Patrick Counties.

The time has long since passed when all that was necessary to be an officer of the law was an appointment to the post, followed by issuance of a uniform, badge and weapon. Since then, an increasingly complex society has demanded more and more of its law profession, with these requirements consistently seeking to raise the

calibre of men in that most important line of work. Among the minimum requirements now in that most important line of work is that applicants possess a high school diploma, or its equivalent, and the time is said to be not far off when a college degree will be desired of all those seeking to enter the ranks of the law profession.

Training, training and more training of law enforcement personnel has been stressed for several years. Fingerprint files and "mug" shots have long been accepted as part of police routine; a motorized society has created a need for more specialized work in handling traffic problems; and the advent of the Breathalyzer machine as a means of determining the amount of intoxication; these are only a few of the more modern techniques in use by law enforcement agencies.

Seemingly ever-changing ideas of what members of the law enforcement profession may or may not do in their criminal investigations have added yet more work to a largely underpaid profession, and the number of rules and regulations that they must enforce seems to grow yearly. Therefore, a fairly continuing program of training seems to be essential.

Surry Community College is to be congratulated for making this series of courses available to members of the law enforcement profession. In no better way could the college possibly have shown its awareness of a need and desire to cooperate with the people who comprise these organizations.

September 1, 1967

College To Train Auto Mechanics, MDTA Grant Pays

Surry Community College has received a \$46,888 grant under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act to train auto mechanics.

Announcement of the new grant, the second under the act given to the local community college, came this week from the office of U. S. Congressman James Broyhill.

Total cost of the program will be \$48,413. The balance will come from local — state-appropriated — funds.

James Templeton, Director of Extension programs at the college and the man in charge of the new program, said yesterday that most of the men for the program had already been recruited.

The project will train 20 unemployed workers. They will be paid a training allowance during the 38 weeks they are studying under the program.

\$31,150 of the total cost represents training allowances. \$17,253 will go for actual training expenses.

Templeton said that the college is negotiating for a site in the Mount Airy area to conduct the program.

Initial application for the grant was made by the Employment Security Commission several weeks ago. The application was made at the request of area employment officials who voiced a need for the training program.

Ralph Cooke, director of the Surry Community Action program, said that his office had to recruit two-thirds of the trainees from low-income families.

That recruitment was complete, he said.

Art Teacher At Surry College

Abbe Rose Cox will join the faculty of Surry Community College in Dobson, this fall and will teach Art Appreciation, according to I. John Krepick, president.

Enrollment for the art course will be limited to 35 persons, and classes will be held on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Columbia University Teachers Col-

lege, B. S. and M. A. in Fine Arts. At various times she studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass, mosaics; illustrated and wrote articles for the Ridgewood Herald News on wild flowers, spent three years with the young people of her church building a life size creche of fourteen figures which was used for eleven years out of doors at Christmas time.

While at Columbia she was made a member of the educational honor society Pi Lambda Theta. She is an exhibiting member of numerous cultural, literary, and art societies in New York City, and Northern New Jersey, became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (Great Britain) 1963. Miss Cox is listed in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who of American Women".

Miss Cox is represented in a collection of paintings by south-

ern artists in the Fine Arts Museum, Montgomery, Alabama, and received the 1958 watercolor purchase award for the Bergen County Art Museum, Ford Motor Company award, Mahwah, New Jersey, was awarded a Silver Medal for landscape 1963 at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. with the A.A.P.L. national show — and many other awards.

An inveterate traveler, Miss Cox has been to Europe many times and sketching along the way. One summer she studied with the famous English Landscape painter, Jack Merriott. Other teachers, nationally famous, John Costigan and portrait painter Dimitri Romanovski.

More recently, she was Instructor and Director of Administration at the Ridgewood School of Art, Ridgewood, New Jersey, 1961-1964.

Miss Cox now travels extensively teaching workshop courses which consist of art instructions condensed into 2 or 3 weeks. She also is deeply absorbed in portrait commissions.

College Staff Has 12 New Members

Mt. Airy News

Surry Community College will welcome twenty-three faculty members on Tuesday. Twelve of them are new appointees, reports John Krepick, college president.

The faculty and administrative staff will meet Sept. 5 and 6 to discuss plans for registering approximately 450 students for

the fall semester. Classes will begin September 12.

The new faculty appointments include:

Sammy Lee Alfred, native of Yadkin County, holds both bachelor and masters degrees in business and economics from Appalachian State University.

Ronald D. Atkins, Surry native, is a graduate of Central Utah Vocational School, Provo, Utah, in automotive mechanics. He will teach auto mechanics and welding.

Mrs. Mary Ann Galloway holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and English from Salem College and master's degree in history from Wake Forest University. She is a native of Smithfield and will teach English and history.

Raymond Eric Freed graduated from Elkin High School and attended N. C. State University one year in mechanical engineering. He will teach technical drafting, blueprint reading and applied science.

Raymond Carl Freeman holds a bachelor of science degree in geology from UNC-Chapel Hill and a master of arts degree in

library science from ASTU. He replaces Mrs. Doty as head librarian.

Mrs. Paul Hinshaw, already well known in local circles, holds a bachelor's degree in physical education and education from ASTU. He will direct the physical education program and assist with intramural sports.

James Gay McCann, native of Allegheny County, holds a BS in mathematics and science and MA in administration and mathematics from ASTU. He will teach engineering math and technical math subjects.

Mrs. Carmen Richardson will teach music on a part-time basis. She earned her diploma of music at Davenport College and holds a BS in music from UNC-Greens-

boro. She will also teach music appreciation and direct the college chorus.

Mrs. J. H. Sparger will teach secretarial science courses. She holds BA in commercial education and an MA in education.

Mrs. Peggy Hill Taylor holds a BS in business and will teach secretarial subjects. She has been doing graduate work at N. C. State University.

Miss Ruth Thompson, native of Surry County, has a BS and MS from UNC-Greensboro and has done graduate study. She will teach sociology, psychology and counsel students.

John VanHorn will teach English. He has both bachelor and master degrees from ASTU.

Four of the 12 new teachers come from high schools in Surry County.

Mt. Airy Times *September 1, 1967*

CLASSES

ARE WAITING FOR YOU

at

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

ENROLL NOW

TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Thursday | 83 | 67 | -- |
| Friday | 81 | 52 | -- |
| Saturday | 80 | 59 | tr. |
| Sunday | 80 | 59 | 3.39 |
| Monday | 77 | 51 | -- |
| Tuesday | 70 | 42 | -- |
| Wednesday | 69 | 45 | -- |

MOUNT AIRY TIMES

A Home Newspaper For Greater Mount Airy and Surry County

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

MOUNT AIRY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1967

VOLUME XXVIII, NO. 15



Grading work on new U. S. Highway 601 moved steadily closer to Mount Airy this week. This picture was snapped Tuesday afternoon near the Franklin Road-601 intersection, and some embankment work had already progressed further in this direction. Work on the Highway 601 project began in early June and is expected to be completed by next fall. (TIMES Photo)

A Dream Is Realized

Surry Community College began the year's classes Tuesday.

It was a common occurrence in the past two weeks in schools and colleges across the nation.

For Surry Community College, though, it was more than just the opening of a term.

It was the fruition of a dream. In fact, it was the fruition of many dreams of many people.

Also, it was a signal step toward a more progressive, prosperous Surry County.

This was the first time that the local educational institution has held regular classes in its new, modern, three-building campus. Last year, the college carried on a program at night, in Surry Central High School.

Now, however, it is a full-fledged college, with a home of its own and a growing enrollment.

Our hat is off to all who worked long and hard, in the face of normal and abnormal difficulties, to secure the college for this area. Many man-hours have gone into the establishment of the school.

For several hundred young Surry Countians, it represents a chance to get an education. For many of them, it represents the only chance to continue attending school after graduation from high school.

For many, it represents a chance to complete two years of college work cheaply, enabling them to finance two more years at a regular college. With tuition costs at the major colleges and universities in this state skyrocketing, this is a profound contribution to the lives of these young people.

The college will prove, we are sure, to be a profound contribution to the lives of all the people in the county. For those high school graduates that don't wish to pursue an academic college career, it offers one- and two-year programs in business and mechanical courses.

This county, this country, are both in dire need of skilled technical and mechanical personnel. We are living in a machine age, and the machinery which supports this country's economy must be serviced.

Surry Community College will turn out the mechanics and service technicians which this country needs. It will provide secretarial training and, in cooperation with Northern Surry Hospital, provide more and better training for medical technologists.

In the foreseeable future, it will also offer expanded nurses training.

For the adult who did not finish high school and would like to, the college offers the Fundamentals Learning Lab, which will lead to a high school equivalency certificate.

Or, if you just want to take a course in welding, or flower design, or income tax, or many other interests, the college is there to serve you.

Surry Community College offers all of this at a low price, in an air conditioned, spacious physical plant and with competent, numerous instructors. We have a gold mine of educational opportunity in our county, one which we hope will be used to the peak of its large potential.

Indeed, the college may be a strong aid in reversing a trend which many Granite Citians worry about—the exodus of citizens, particularly youthful ones, from the area.

The college cannot help but be a valuable asset to the county. It is an asset which we are positive will be well-used.

\$570,000 Expansion Eyed By Surry College Board

College Board Of Trustees Discusses Construction Of Additional Building

Surry Community College, which completed plans this week for dedicating its present three buildings Sunday, September 24, is contemplating construction of a fourth structure, to cost in the neighborhood of \$570,000.

A discussion on the project was held Monday during the regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the college.

I. John Krepick, president of the college, said the contemplated structure would be a combination classroom, physical education, health and fine arts building. He explained the facility would provide space omitted from campus project.

At present, he said, classes are limited because of inadequate equipment and space.

Unexpended federal grant funds, expected to total \$275,000, would apply on the cost of the building. Possibly, other funds could be obtained from the U. S. Office of Education.

In other action, the trustees approved a revised budget schedule to conform to state regulations.

The total state share of the 1967-68 budget was adopted at \$443,085, with local funds amounting to \$67,356, for a total current expense budget of \$510,441.

In addition, a \$12,000 capital outlay budget from state sources

was requested. A total capital outlay budget of \$14,132.48—obtained from unexpended college surplus—was also approved.

Howard Walts Jr. reported on the campus parking situation, indicating final approval from all agencies. Because of delays in concurrence by these agencies, a parking and driveway construction completion is forecast for October 26. Sherman Simpson, Inc. has been awarded the contract for this work.

Faculty appointments were completed which included a total of 25 instructors. Included in the final appointments were:

Abbe Rose Cox, Roaring Gap artist who will teach art apprecia-

tion on Wednesday from 2:00-5:00 p. m. Class enrollment is still open and part-time students will be allowed to enroll.

Lettie Hinshaw of Mount Airy, who will teach women's physical education on a part-time basis.

Eldon Rogers of Pilot Mountain, a substitute Spanish instructor will teach on a part-time basis.

Krepick reported a shortage of instructors in psychology, economics and geography courses and announced that a search for qualified persons in these areas will continue.

Plans Completed For Dedication Of Surry College

Program Stated Sunday, Sept. 24

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, and D. Locke Webb of Mount Airy, chairman of the college's Installation and Dedication Committee, announced yesterday that the program for Sunday, September 24, has been completed.

Featured speaker at the dedication will be Gov. Dan K. Moore. Dr. Krepick will be installed as president of the college, following an address by Dr. I. E. Rousey, director of the Department of Community Colleges, Raleigh.

Webb reported that 700 special invitations have been mailed to individuals who were closely involved in the establishment of the college.

Special recognition of civic groups will be made during the exercises.

The program will begin at 3 p. m. Prior to that, at 2:30 o'clock, the Franklin School Treble Ensemble will present an informal concert.

Sandy Beum, director of the ensemble, will preside at the organ for the procession. Attired in caps and gowns, delegates from various colleges and universities, along with SCC faculty members, will march to the speaker's stand. It is anticipated that 25-30 institutions of higher education will be represented.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of the Dobson Baptist Church, Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the college's board of trustees will deliver the welcoming address.

Recognition of guests will be made by John P. Frank, college trustee, and greetings will be extended by Rickie H. Shores, president of the student body, and James H. Templeton, director of Adult Education and Extension at the college.

Investiture of the president will follow, with Dr. Rousey giving the featured address; Merritt, the charter to Dr. Krepick; response by Dr. Krepick; and prayer, led by the Rev. D. Edwin Bailey, pastor of Central Methodist Church here.

A musical interlude by the Franklin Treble Ensemble, directed by Mr. Beum, will conclude the investiture ceremonies.

Beginning the dedicatory program, R. Barton Hayes, State Board of Education, and M. C. Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners will present the buildings and campus to the college trustees and president. They will be accepted by Mr. Merritt and Dr. Krepick.

Afterwards, another musical interlude is scheduled, followed by Gov. Moore's address. He will be introduced by Thomas L. (Jack) Folger. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Parker McLendon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elkin.

In case of inclement weather, exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

Following the program, an open house and tour of inspection is scheduled. An informal reception will be held in the Learning Resources Center.

College officials expect 1,500 to attend the program.

601 Improvement In County Seat Will Start Soon

Improvement and widening of U. S. Highway 601 in Dobson from a point near the Western Auto Store to Surry Central High School is expected to begin shortly. The project calls for a right of way width of 36 feet.

The work will be done by the State Highway Commission.

Meeting in special session Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Dobson Board of Commissioners adopted a resolution setting forth details of the planned project and agreeing to acquire the right of way necessary for location and construction.

Halls Of Learning



... In Days Of Long Ago

This is the last one-room school building still standing on its original site in Surry County. It is the old Stanley School in Little Richmond Community. See story on Page 4, Section 2.



... And Today In Surry

Here's picture of one of the buildings on new Surry Community College campus, which will be dedicated in ceremonies Sunday afternoon. Stories and pictures of the college appear in special section (Section Three) in today's issue.

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

VOLUME LV—No. 91

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

34 PAGES — THREE SECTIONS

Surry College To Be Dedicated By Governor Moore On Sunday

Krepick Slated For Inauguration

By BEV BALLARD

The \$1.8 million campus of Surry Community College at Dobson will be officially dedicated and the first president of that institution will be inaugurated in ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Among those to be on hand for the celebrated occasion are state and county officials, members of the state legislature, educators at both state and county levels and interested citizens from the Surry-Yadkin community.

With more than 500 students already enrolled and attending classes at the college, those who have backed the movement to get a "higher education" unit for this area are expected to speak out in praise for the way the project has progressed.

Already plans are afoot for an expansion of the three-building complex occupied by the administrative staff last May.

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, will be present to preside at the investiture of I. John Krepick as president.

Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the Board of trustees, will deliver the charge to the president, who has been directing the college work since his arrival in Surry College early in 1965.

The buildings and campus will be presented to the trustees and president of Surry Community College by R. Barton Hayes of Raleigh, a member of the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry Board of County Commissioners.

Thomas L. Folger, a member of the board of trustees and long-time friend of the governor, will introduce Gov. Dan K. Moore, who will deliver the dedicatory address.

During the program, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on the campus green, others to have a part include the Frank-

lin School Treble Ensemble, a musical aggregation which will precede the rituals with a concert; Rickie H. Shores, president of the student association, will bring greetings; James H. Templeton, director of the Adult Education and Extension Department, will represent the faculty and staff.

Ministers to deliver prayers during the ceremony include the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dobson Baptist Church, invocation; the Rev. D. Edwin Bailey, Central Methodist Church, Mount Airy, investiture prayer; the Rev. Parker McLendon, First Baptist Church, Elkin, benediction.

A procession prior to the ceremony should add color to the event as the official party, the board of trustees, the faculty and delegates from other colleges and universities are led by a marshal from the main administration building to the platform.

An informal reception and tours of the campus will follow the dedication-inauguration event.

Many visiting dignitaries and officials will be recognized. Members of the college board of trustees include John P. Frank, W. I. Monday and Howard Wolf Jr., building committee; Merritt, chairman; Richard G. Chatham, vice chairman; Charles L. Folger, Thomas L. Folger, Rosie B. Rath, Oscar W. Smith, and Robert A. Yarborough.

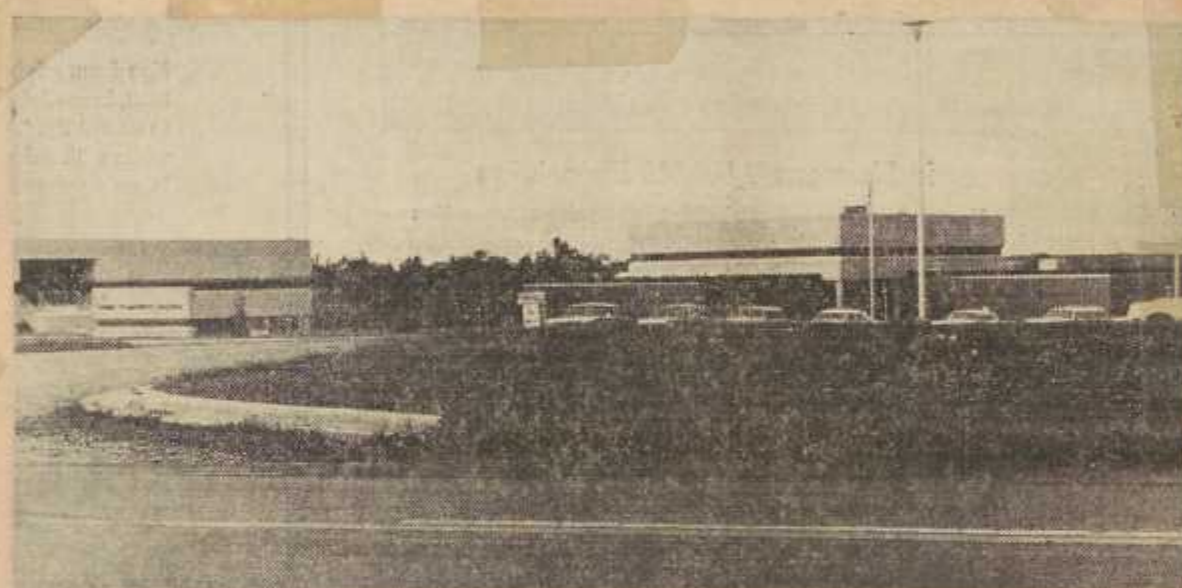
Two members, who have died during terms of office, are the late Robert S. Burrus and David Locke Webb. Another former member is Glenn Robertson, who served during 1965-66.

Fred J. Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem is architect for the campus buildings. General contractor was Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem.

Ground was first broken in March, 1966, for the campus. Construction was completed in early June this year.

Of the total 46 acres purchased for the school, 19 were used for the first phase of construction. This includes also, playfield areas, parking and tennis court are in the development stage. Total interior floor space in the three completed buildings is 66,430 square feet. Total costs to date of land, construction and equipment is \$1,830,000.

The next phase of construction will include a four-classroom building with facilities for physical education, health, music and arts.



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE ... to be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

(TIMES Photo)

tend the installation of Dr. I. John Krepick as president and the official dedication of Surry Community College in Dobson Sunday afternoon.

Governor Dan K. Moore will be featured speaker at the college dedication.

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, Raleigh, will deliver the principal address for Dr. Krepick's installation.

Accepting invitations to attend the ceremonies are Arnold Kinsey King, vice-president of the University of North Carolina; Otis M. Oliver, UNC graduate; Dr. J. Dale Simmons, a Wake Forest University graduate; Charles C. Hendricks, Guilford College; Charles Bracken, Catawba College; James M. Storie, Mitchell College; S. David Frazier, president, Peace College; James Bryant Kirkland, North Carolina State University;

Alonzo Lohr Hook, Elon College; Paul Apperson Reid, president, Western Carolina University; Alexander B. Gardner, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University; Steve M. Shuford, Lenoir Rhyne College; Leahman Arnold Peacock, Meredith College; Joseph E. Bryson, University of North Carolina; Budd E. Smith, president, Wingate College; Leland Ross Cooper, Appalachian State University; Bonnie Ethel Cons, University of North Carolina; Thomas A. Collins, president, North Carolina Wesleyan College;

Lowell Anderson Speight, Durham Technical Institute; Robert Alton Barringer, president, College of the Albemarle; Grady E. Love, president, Davidson County

Technical Institute; Richard G. MacKenzie, president, Central Piedmont Community College; Raymond A. Stone, president, Sandhills Community College;

Robert W. LeMay Jr., president, W. W. Holding Technical Institute; Ernest Bruce Perry, president, Forsyth Technical Institute; James Leroy Henderson Jr., president, Onslow Technical Institute; Evan Philip Comer, president, Southeastern Community College; Gerald Blaine James, president, Rockingham Community College; and H. E. Thompson, president, Wilkes Community College.

The program will get under way at 3 o'clock and is scheduled to last for approximately 90 minutes.

Prior to the installation and dedication ceremonies, at 2:30, the Franklin School Treble Ensemble will present an informal concert. The group will also sing on several occasions during the program.

Dr. Krepick's charge will be given by Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the board of trustees of the college.

Thomas L. (Jack) Folger of Mount Airy will introduce Governor Moore.

Following the formal program, an open house will be held in the college's Learning Resources Center.

An art exhibit by Abbe Ross Cox, art instructor at the community college, will be on display Sunday and will be shown for three-four weeks. Dr. Krepick said. In addition, the varied coin collection of Oscar W. Smith of Pilot Mountain, a member of the board of trustees, will also be on display.

Operation 'Head Start'

Elk River Tribune July 1, 1966
 Surry Community College is to be commended on its effort to prepare pre-college students.

Classes are being opened July 11 for any student who has been accepted for the 1966-67 college term and these will be in three fields which trouble most freshmen—mathematics, English and reading improvement.

And now, according to President I. John Krepick, there may also be evening classes for those who are working during the summer and can't attend the planned morning classes in Surry Central High School.

Education is getting to be an increased essential for the working public and higher education is necessary in following many trades and careers.

We urge every high school graduate in Surry and Yadkin counties who has already been accepted for college work to take advantage of this rare opportunity to get a "headstart" on their fellow collegiates by taking these courses.

Application forms and explanation went into the mail this week and should be returned immediately in order to insure a place in these classes, college officials explain.

College May Have Summer Program Evening Sessions

MT. Airy Times July 8, 1966
 Surry Community College may offer evening classes for their college preparatory programs this summer.

John Krepick, president of SCC, said this week that classes may be held two nights each week, if enrollment justified such a move. Classes were originally scheduled to be held in the morning only.

Students wishing to enroll in an evening class are asked to send \$2 registration fee to the college office in Dobson, and specify the course desired. Tuition charges will be paid when the student registers for the first day of classes.

A tentative schedule of evening classes calls for refresher math to be taught on Monday and Wednesday; refresher English, Tuesday and Thursday; and reading improvement, Monday and Wednesday.

The morning classes will begin on July 11 and continue for five weeks, until August 12. The evening sessions will start the same day, but continue for one more week, concluding on August 15.

Teachers for the three courses will be: Ray Reed, refresher English; Carlos Surratt, reading improvement and study techniques; Clyde Johnson, refresher math. All are full-time members of the college staff.

Letters were mailed this week from the college to recent high school graduates, describing the programs to them. A registration form was sent with the letter.

158 Applications Received By SCC

Surry Community College has received 158 applications for full-time study in the fall, George Stockton, dean of Student Personnel reported this week.

Of that number, 89 are applying for admission in college parallel courses, 69 in technical-educational.

According to Stockton, by mid-week 10 applications had been received for study this summer in the school's college prep program.

Are You Starting College This Fall?

Improve Your Skills In Freshman Fundamentals — English, Mathematics and Reading Techniques.

Competent Instructors — Small Classes. Enroll For 5 Weeks, July 11 to August 12, 1966—9 A.M.—12 Noon Monday thru Friday.

Cost—\$2.00 Registration
 \$8.00 Per Course

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Dobson, N. C. 27017—Phone 386-4955



...Wade Haynes, Jimmy Potts and Arthur Wilson (l-r) help build a house within a house... —NEWS Photo

Earn While You Learn Class Building House-In-A-House

MT. Airy News July 22, 1966

Federal programs sometimes get bogged down in paperwork and complicated technology. Their importance to local citizens gets lost in the shuffle and many a citizen will pass them by with a shrug and a disinterested "Oh, well!"

This is not the case with 28 area men now engaged in daily classes in a building at the corner of Willow and Virginia Streets in the fringe of Mount Airy's downtown business district. Operating under the auspices of Surry Community College, the training programs there are designed to take men and make of them bricklayers and carpenters, qualified to leave the classroom and earn their livelihood at generally prevailing industry wage rates.

It's all part of the federal Manpower Development Training Act. Most of the men in the local classes average around 28 years of age. According to Jimmy Reeves, coordinator of the program, they came to the classes in June with no skills or were classified as semi-skilled. Next February when they leave the classes they should be able to command top wages for skilled apprentices in their trades.

Two experienced instructors hold "book sessions" for about an hour each morning with the men under their tutelage. After that, it's get out the tools and practice what's been learned.

The former Town Tire Service Building furnishes the men plenty of room to practice. Spaced along the floor on one side of the huge building are stacks of brick which the bricklayers tediously and carefully lay in intricate designs, simulating perfectly the actual work they will someday perform on real construction projects.

When a design is completed, they must tear it down, clean up and begin another design. The process is repeated, with constant practice, until they learn each phase of the trade. Instructor Levi S. Gee, Jr., keeps a sharp eye on each of his 14 students and lends advice as well as demonstrating how it's done.

On the other side of the en-

erous area, instructor George Jones has his 14 carpentry students busy building a complete house, all within the building housing the classrooms. Of course, it has only a single room, but all the timbers, framing, even roof rafters, are going carefully into place, just as they would in a real house.

They hope to finish most of the carpenter's exterior tasks, right down to installing the insulation today, in preparation for turning the "house-within-a-house" over to the bricklayers, who will in turn encase the structure in brick.

If it's done right the first time, they get to tear it down and start over on another, more complicated design.

Reeves is exploring the possibility of working with an area builder and getting permission for his students to go out on-the-job and get work experience in the great outdoors.

But whether they get outdoors or not, they are getting practical

experience on all the actual techniques and processes of construction, all the while sheltered from the elements. Available to them for daily use are the latest and most modern tools and equipment on the market.

"This is a group of excellent students, who have a lot of enthusiasm. In addition, we have two real good instructors to guide the men," commented Reeves.

"We are fortunate to have such a program here in Surry County. It's a real opportunity to the men to be able to earn while they learn."

The coordinator referred to the allowances paid the men while they are in the school.

A new series of classes will begin next winter when the current groups complete their course of instructions.

Although the students are working steadily in their tasks of learning a new trade, the giant doors to the building are open. Reeves and his instructors,

The reading and study technique course will orient the student to the problems of college learning. The discussions will show the student what is expected in a typical college environment. Instruction in improvement of study habits will be a basic goal in the class. The course will help the student make a more accurate assessment of his aptitudes, interests and achievements.

The refresher mathematics course will help strengthen their mathematical background skills in algebra and geometry. Practical application will be stressed. The refresher English course will stress improvement of writing skills and review the mechanics of writing. Effective communication, oral and written, will be emphasized throughout the course.

Summer Classes Begin July 11 At The College

MT. Airy News July 11, 1966

The community college summer program is planned to equip first-year college-bound students with skills, knowledge and study techniques necessary to do a creditable job as a freshman, reported I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, yesterday.

The preparatory program is open to all Surry and Yadkin county first-year college students who have been accepted or have applied for admission at other colleges. College Dean Robert Chilton stated that most college applicants would benefit from one or two of the three refresher courses available this summer.

Registration is expected to be high. Classes begin July 11 and August 12. Morning sessions only will be held. Dean Chilton said the college welcomes inquiries and will accept applications up to July 11. Early application is urged to assure enrollment.

Only 18 Enrolled For SCC Programs

MT. Airy Times July 22, 1966
 Only 18 students have enrolled in three college preparatory programs being offered this summer at Surry Community College in Dobson, according to George Stockton, Dean of Student Personnel.

Said Stockton, "Although this is below expectation, since it is the first time that the program has been offered, this is to be expected."

Stockton blamed the lack of the college's own building as well as the newness of the program for the low number of students.

The classes are being held in the educational building of Dobson Methodist Church.

Seven students are enrolled in the refresher math and five the refresher English courses, both which are held every morning. Six are enrolled in the reading improvement course, which is taught from 7 until 9 o'clock each evening.

Summer Programs To Begin July 11 At SCC In Dobson

MT. Airy Times July 11, 1966
 Summer programs designed to equip first-year college-bound students with skills, knowledge and study techniques necessary to do a creditable job as freshman will begin Monday, July 11, at Surry Community College in Dobson.

The preparatory program is open to all students who are residents of Surry or Yadkin Counties and who have been accepted or applied for admission at any accredited college.

Robert Chilton, academic dean at SCC, notes that "most college applicants would benefit from one or two of the three refresher courses available this summer."

The three programs to be offered are effective reading and study technique, refresher mathematics and refresher English. Classes will last until August 12, with morning classes being held each day, Monday through Friday.

College Classes Open On Monday

MT. Airy News July 8, 1966
 The summer preparation sessions to be conducted at Surry Community College will begin Monday for students who are to enter college for the first time in the fall.

Courses include effective reading and study techniques, refresher mathematics and refresher English. Depending on enrollment, the pre-college sessions can be scheduled for evening students. Classes would meet on two nights from 7 to 9 and continue for six weeks. Employed students have only to send in \$2 registration fee and specify the course desired. Tuition charges will be paid at registration.

Tentative schedule for evening sessions is: refresher math, Monday and Wednesday; refresher English, Tuesday and Thursday; reading improvement, Monday and Wednesday.

Ray Reed will teach refresher English; Carlos Surratt will instruct the reading and study course; Clyde Johnson will serve as mathematics tutor. Students may call the college office in Dobson for registration blanks.



Clarence Williams uses know-how he gained in the classroom and is now polishing with practical experience in work on the rafters of the model house. (TIMES Photo)

Bricklaying, Carpentry Classes

To Finish Miniature House Soon

SCC Classes Turn Theory Into Results

Surry Community College's bricklaying and carpentry classes should finish the house they are building as part of their class work Monday or Tuesday, according to Jim Reeves, coordinator for the programs.

That, in itself, is not so unusual. This house, though, will then be torn down—almost immediately.

They may put it back up, though.

Before the hapless reader begins to wonder about the sanity of the builders, or himself—its a miniature house, built inside the old Town Tire building on the corner of Virginia and Renfro Streets, where the classes meet.

The purpose of the house, according to Reeves, is to give the apprentices some practical experience in what they have been studying. Several seemingly isolated aspects of the course all become part of a central plan, that of building a house.

Except for its size, the house is just like any other modest dwelling. It has a brick exterior, and plans call for sheet rocking the interior.

Small Projects

The carpentry class began June 7; the bricklaying, June 12. Since then, the students have spent time in the classroom and working on small projects to learn the fundamentals of their trades.

For the carpentry classes, the early projects included learning to build rafters, and to do frame work on a small scale.

The bricklayers busied them-

selves learning to lay corners, to lay a straight line, and to keep the bricks level.

"Now," according to Reeves, "they are putting this to use. Sort of combining all their small projects into this small house."

While the building goes on, the students are still spending about one hour a day on class work. They still practice on small projects.

Reeves is pleased with the progress of the course, which is financed by funds available to SCC under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) of the federal government.

"Progressing Well"

"They're progressing real well," the coordinator enthuses. "We are all proud of them." Continuing, he notes that "We have real fine instructors, and that helps us a lot."

Levi Gee is instructor for the bricklaying class. George Jones teaches carpentry. Originally, there were 15 students in each class. Some have dropped out, but they have been replaced by new apprentices.

Now, there are 14 in the bricklaying class and 15 in the carpentry. From now on, Reeves said this week, no one will be added to replace a dropout. It would be too late, he pointed out, for them to catch up.

The carpentry classes end Feb. 17; the bricklaying section, a week later on Feb. 24.



HOUSE-IN-A-HOUSE is getting a brick casing. Instructor Levi S. Gee, Jr., (left) instructs Richard Young of Fancy Gap Road and John A. Carrico of Reeves Drive into the proper techniques of the most difficult part—the corner. The work is part of the current class of bricklaying instructions held daily in the old Town Tire Building at Virginia and Willow Streets. The courses are under the extension department of Surry Community College. Jimmy Reeves serves as coordinator. All techniques of a real house are followed on the pictured project, except that lime mortar is used for easier tear-down when it's finished. (NEWS Photo)

Surry College's Summer Program Designed To Give Study Helps

The purpose of the summer program of Surry Community College is to equip first-year college-bound students with skills, knowledge and study techniques necessary to do a creditable job as freshmen.

This was how President I. John Krepick explained the program which opens with classes on July 11 and will run with morning sessions through August 12.

"No matter what college or technical program has been selected, the pre-college offerings will benefit the student as he enters into the competitive and difficult task ahead," Krepick declared.

The preparatory program is open to all Surry and Yadkin County first-year college students who have been accepted or have applied for admission at other colleges. College Dean Robert Chilton stated that most college applicants would benefit from one or two of the three refresher courses to be available this summer.

"The effective reading and study technique course will orient the student to the problems of college learning," Chilton said. "The discussions will show the student what is expected in a typical college environment. Instruction in improvement of study habits will be a basic goal in this class. The course will help the student make a more accurate assessment of his aptitudes, interests and achievement."

It was further explained that the refresher mathematics course will help students strengthen their mathematical background skills in algebra and geometry. Practical application will be stressed. The refresher English course will stress improvement of writing skills and

review the mechanics of writing. Effective communication, oral and written, will be emphasized throughout the course.

"Registration is expected to be high since many admissions officers advise students to pursue a

preparatory subject prior to starting a college program," President Krepick said. "Surry County college freshmen have this opportunity to prepare themselves for the rigorous demands of college study."

The costs of the classes include tuition and books and will amount to about \$15 per course. Those expecting to attend are asked to register prior to July 11 and early application is urged to assure enrollment.

R. S. Burrus Memorialized By Trustees Of Surry College

Elkin Tribune

By BEV BALLARD

June 1, 1967

In their first official meeting Monday on the new campus of Surry Community College at Dobson, the board of trustees adopted a resolution memorializing the late Robert S. Burrus, who until his death last week served as chairman of the board.

The trustees also welcomed the suggestion by the college administration that a Robert S. Burrus Memorial Fund be established. Money derived through donations to the memorial fund will be used to equip a board room and possibly set up a scholarship. Already a considerable amount has been received from members of the college staff and associates of Mr. Burrus.

President I. John Krepick explained that contributions can be sent to "Burrus Memorial Fund, Surry Community College, Dobson, N. C."

The board made three new staff appointments and two new faculty appointments. Resignations were accepted from two faculty members and one member of the staff.

A report from Dean George E. Stockton of student personnel revealed to the trustees that applications for admission to the fall semester through May 29 were 41 more than the same date last year. Total applications compared at 132 last year and 173 this year.

A breakdown showed college parallel courses have attracted 87 applicants this year while there were 77 last year; technical courses, 76 this year to 56; vocational, 10 compared to none.

Board member John Frank spoke highly of Mr. Burrus and proposed the resolution speaking the sentiments of the full board.

Robert Merritt, vice chairman, will serve as chairman until the July meeting, at which time new appointees will be seated. These posts will be filled, including that filled by Howard Wolz Jr., whose appointment by the County School Board runs out July 1, W. I. Monday, appointment by the governor runs out July 1, and the late Mr. Burrus' post, to be refilled by Surry Board of Commissioners.

All other present officers will continue until new board appointments are fully approved, the trustees decided.

The board passed a salary wage schedule for maintenance staff at the new campus. It was decided to hire a superintendent of buildings, and grounds, two janitors and a part-time cleaner to be paid out of current local maintenance and operation money.

The routine financial reports were approved.

It was reported that the contract for paving of driveways and parking areas on the campus will go out under routine federal and state bidding process with tentative opening of bids on June 13 and expected completion date before Sept. 1.

It was decided to hold a series of Sunday afternoon Open House events on the new campus with the first one set for June 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. That date will be considered as "Appreciation Day" for all those who have worked on behalf of the college, including several civic clubs, parent-teacher associations and local and county officials.

An official Open House will be held early in the fall simultaneous with a dedication ceremony on the campus. A committee was appointed with Locke

Reeves To Attend Summer Institute

Mt. Airy Times 4/2/67

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, announced this week that James M. Reeves, a member of the college staff, has been selected to attend an Educational Media Institute this summer.

The institute will be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., from July 9-25. College adminis-

College Sets Memorial For Former Trustee

Mt. Airy News

Last week, the trustees of Surry Community College voted to establish the Robert S. Burrus Memorial Fund, with any funds realized to be used to equip the trustees' conference room at the college.

The move came in the wake of a resolution of respect for Burrus, first chairman of the college's board of trustees. He died last month.

The trustees, in other matters, postponed the election of officers until the July meeting, at which time reappointments for three trustees would be announced.

Several staff appointments were made at the meeting.

In the matter of the Burrus Memorial Fund, donors will be asked to contribute to the memorial by sending checks to Surry Community College, R. S. Burrus Fund. Several staff members of the college have already made contributions.

College Asks Paving Bids

Surry Community College has issued a call for bids for paving with asphalt the drives and parking areas on the campus.

The work, part of the original construction contract, had to be delayed when the general construction contract on the building totaled more than had been anticipated. Later, after money was made available, officials began planning to complete the paving of the drives and parking areas.

Sealed bids on the work will be opened at 2:30 p.m. on June 29 in the office of the college president, John Krepick. The successful bidder must post a 100 per cent performance bond.

Open House Sunday At Surry College

June 16, 1967

Hundreds of area citizens are expected to troop through the brand new buildings that now stand completed on the campus of Surry Community College, located on US 601 one mile south of Dobson.

The hours of 2 to 5 p.m. have been set aside for the first open house at the college. Faculty members, trustees, President I. John Krepick and selected students will be on hand to conduct guided tours of the facilities and to answer any questions any per-

son may have about the college. Not all equipment has arrived, so some rooms of the educational facility will have an "unfinished" look. The equipment will arrive in various shipments throughout the summer in time for the college to begin a full schedule of both day and evening classes on September 4. In the interim, a series of summer courses will be conducted in some of the college classrooms.

Staff members will be available throughout Sunday afternoon for consultation with any interested parents and young persons who desire information on the college's program of instruction and the opportunities available through its facilities.

A staff of 25 is expected to be on hand in September. Only three vacancies remain to be filled, those of mathematics and secretarial science instructors and that of librarian.

All public and private organizations, as well as individuals, are encouraged to attend. College officials are particularly desirous that families attend having young persons who will soon be of college age.

College Program Opens On Campus

June 2, 1967

The fundamentals learning laboratory of Surry Community College will open Monday on the college campus at Dobson in one of the newly completed buildings. There, it will be the first instructional program to go into operation in the new campus facilities, formally inspected and passed last week.

W. B. White will assist W. E. Reece in the new learning laboratory program. Reece is currently operating the laboratory in Mount Airy. It will continue to operate in its present location, also.

The fundamentals laboratory features a high school completion program for adults as well as remedial studies for regular college students. Instruction in the laboratory is done on an in-

dividual basis through the use of programmed materials, and each student in the program has individually tailored program of instruction based on his particular needs and a time schedule convenient for him.

Present plans call for the laboratory to be opened evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and any adult wishing to enroll should contact James H. Tepmlester, director of adult and extension departments at Surry Community College. He may be reached at telephone number 386-4955.

Use Of New Lab At SCC, Dobson To Start Monday

Mt. Airy Times 4/2/67

The on-campus Fundamentals Learning Laboratory of Surry Community College will begin operation on Monday, I. John Krepick, college president, announced Wednesday.

"This will be the first instructional program to go into operation in the new campus facilities at Dobson," he said.

W. B. White will assist W. E. Reece in the new learning laboratory. Reece is currently operating the laboratory in Mount Airy, which will continue to operate in its present location.

The Fundamentals Learning Laboratory features a high school completion program for adults as well as remedial studies for regular college students, Krepick commented.

"Instruction in the laboratory is done on an individual basis through use of programmed materials, and each student in the program has an individually tailored program of instruction based on his particular needs and a time schedule convenient for him," Krepick said.

Present plans, he stated, call for the laboratory to be open nights from 7:00-10:00 o'clock. Any adult wishing to enroll should contact James H. Tepmlester at the college's Dobson office.

First Open House At Surry College

Mt. Airy News

June 15, 1967

The first informal open house at Surry Community College, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on June 18.

Appreciation open house day is set aside to civic organizations, industrial and P. T. A. groups, town organizations, publicly appointed bodies, all individuals, collectively and separately, who gave time and effort to help establish Community College in Surry County, according to college president I. John Krepick.

In a letter addressed to friends and workers of Surry Community College, Krepick said, "We salute one and all in appreciation for the contributions of hard work and money expended. The college is a reality and it stands ready to give educational service to all persons in Surry and adjoining counties."

"You are cordially invited to visit the college campus and examine our fine facilities. We are proud to be a part of the progress of Surry County. We know you will be pleased to see what your efforts have brought about."

College Gets Nation's Flag

Mt. Airy News 6/16/67

As part of the national Flag Day celebrations, Surry Community College was presented an American flag which has flown over the U. S. Capitol Building in Washington, D. C. The flag was a gift of Congressman James T. Broyhill.

President I. John Krepick of the college, in the 3 p.m. Wednesday ceremonies, presented the flag to the college trustees. Robert Merritt accepted the gift for the trustees. Representing the college staff and faculty was Dean George Stockton. The student government was represented by Quins Wilson.

Boy Scouts from the troop sponsored by Dobson Methodist Church were on hand to formally raise the flag for the first time to the top of the masthead on the college's flagpole.

Surry Community College

Announces

Appreciation Day OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Dobson, North Carolina

U. S. 601 South

The trustees, administrators, faculty, and students invite you and your family to visit the new campus facilities, to ask questions, or to just look around.

The college family wants to thank you personally for your efforts, interest and splendid support in providing this area with modern educational facilities.

The college is a reality; it belongs to the people. You and your family now have an opportunity to plan ahead for a career in the professions or in the technical areas or in the vocational fields.

High School Graduates: Adults -

VISIT US SOON

MT. AIRY NEWS
**Open House Is
 Declared Success**

June 20, 1967
 Approximately 10,000 people attended the open house activities at Surry Community College Sunday afternoon.

Parents, members of civic groups and other interested persons were pleasantly surprised at the facilities which are not yet quite complete. The many favorable comments from the visitors brought smiles to the faces of Dr. I. John Krepick, president, and his staff. Even the weather man cooperated and brought much needed rain to the parched lawns.

Dr. Krepick was so well pleased with the turn out that he has decided to hold another Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. on July 9.

Elkin Tribune
**SCC Trustees
 Adopt Budget
 Of \$66,500**

June 22, 1967
 A tentative budget of \$66,500 has been adopted by the Surry Community College board of trustees as the local sponsor's share of operating the institution.

A breakdown of this budget shows that maintenance and operations would cost \$59,350 and capital outlay, \$7,000.

Income for the budget is obtained from a four-cent tax levy and surplus funds remaining out of 1966-67 budget.

No action was taken by the trustees on the state's share of the operation. Legislative action and allocation of funds by the State Board of Education will determine the state's share of the 1967-68 budget. It was noted.

The trustees also adopted a policy to limit election of officers to two one-year terms.

The official dedication and acceptance of the campus facilities was narrowed to three dates: Sept. 24, Oct. 1 or Oct. 8. The Sunday ceremonies were tentatively planned for 3 p. m. and Governor Dan Moore has been extended an invitation to be the principal speaker.

The board heard a report of application for the fall term from Dean Stockton, which was as follows:

College Parallel 94; Business Technologies, 60; Electronic and Drafting Technologies, 25; Automotive and Welding, 11, for a total of 190.

A goal of \$5,000 was set for the Robert S. Burrus Memorial Fund. Contributions to this fund would finance the trustee conference room equipment. Donations have reached \$80.

President I. John Krepick reported a successful Open House on the campus last Sunday. He said about 900 visitors toured the campus and examined the facilities. A second open house will be held July 9 from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dean Robert Chilton's resignation was accepted with regret by the board. Chilton has assumed the position of president of Glade Valley School.

Faculty appointments made by the board include:

Ruth Thompson, as sociology instructor and counselor. She has degrees from University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her experience includes serving most recently as guidance counselor at Elkin High School.

Mrs. Goldie Sparger, as secretarial science instructor. Mrs. Sparger has degrees from Steed College and Appalachian. She taught business subjects at Northern Surry for five years.

Kathy A. Dinsel, as English instructor. She holds degrees from St. Mary College, Kansas (A.B.) and from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill (M.A.) and has one year experience in high school teaching.

Appointed to handle maintenance duties were Graham Lawrence of Dobson as superintendent of buildings and grounds; Stanford Williams of Dobson as custodian; Mrs. Grace M. Gale as snack bar manager.

Bids on paving of the drive-ways and parking areas will be opened at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, June 29 and awards will be made by the trustees at a special meeting on the same day.

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**TRUSTEES NAME 4 TO FACULTY
 OF SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

MT. AIRY TIMES
**Local Budget
 Of \$66,500
 Gets Approval**

June 23, 1967
 The Surry Community College Board of Trustees named four new faculty members Monday, reducing the number of vacancies on the staff to three.

The Board also approved a local budget totalling \$66,500 and announced the date for opening bids for paving the college's parking lot.

Monday's regular monthly meeting was the second on the college's new campus at Dobson. The new faculty members were:

—Miss Ruth Thompson, from Thurmond, who will occupy a dual post as sociology instructor and counselor. She has a B. S. in home economics and an M. S. in guidance from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has also studied at Columbia University in New York.

Miss Thompson has served as a research assistant, a residence hall counselor, a child development counselor and most recently, a counselor in the Elkin city school.

—Mrs. Goldie Sparger, secretarial science instructor. She earned an A. B. in education from Steed College of Technology and a M. A. in education from Appalachian State Teachers College.

For the past five years, Mrs. Sparger has been teaching at North Surry High School. Before that, she taught for two years at Steed College and for four years at Lees-McRae.

—Miss Kathy P. Dinsel of Chapel Hill, will teach English. While earning an A. B. from St. Mary's, she studied for one year in Rome. She holds a M. A. in teaching from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A native of Independence, Mo., she has taught for one year on the high school level in Casper, Wyoming.

—Mrs. Mary Ann Calloway, of High Point, will teach both English and history. She earned her A. B. in English and history from Salem College and her M. A. in history from Wake Forest College.

According to John Krepick, president of the college, vacancies still exist for a math teacher, a secretarial science instructor and a librarian.

Mrs. Grace M. Gale was approved Monday as the snack bar manager. She has been serving as the manager of the canteen school at UNC-G.

Two positions on the maintenance staff were filled. Graham Lawrence of Dobson was named Superintendent of Building and Grounds; Stanford Williams, Dobson, was appointed custodian.

Local Budget

The tentatively approved local budget of \$66,500 includes \$59,000 for current expenses and \$7,000 for capital funds. The local budget is based on a tax rate of four cents on the dollar for the college.

The General Assembly has yet

to approve state budgets for any community college, Krepick said.

Bids for the paving job will be opened at 2:30 Thursday. Krepick said. Construction is scheduled to be finished by September.

The Dedication Committee, in charge of the college's official dedication, reported that the tentative dates for the official ceremony are between Sept. 24 and Oct. 8, Sunday afternoon is the preferred time for the dedication, according to Krepick. Locke Webb is chairman of the committee.

Gov. Dan Moore has been invited for the ceremony. No official word has been received as to whether he will or will not be able to come.

A Nominating Committee to choose candidates for Board officers was appointed, with John Frank as chairman. Also on the committee are Mrs. Roxie Roth and Oscar Smith Sr. Officers will be elected at the July meeting.

The Board also adopted a policy statement forbidding anyone from holding the same major office for more than two, one-year terms.

A report indicated that \$78 had been collected for the Robert S. Burrus fund. The trustees estimate that the fund, to be used to furnish the Trustee's Council room, must reach a total of about \$5,000.

The resignation of Dean Robert Chilton was accepted. Also, it was announced that Howard Weltz was reappointed for an eight-year term by the combined school superintendents in the county.

An enrollment report indicated that 190 applications from entering freshmen have been received. Of that total, 94 are for college parallel work; 60, business technology; 25, technology; and 11, vocational skills.

MT. AIRY NEWS
**Summer Program
 At Surry College**

June 27, 1967
 A six week summer program scheduled to start July 10, will initiate the new campus at Surry Community College at Dobson, according to I. John Krepick, president.

This will be the first time for students to attend classes in air conditioned rooms.

Krepick said a seminar method will be used to aid students in writing techniques, developmental reading and practical mathematics. Students may choose one or all of the areas for a complete coverage of the areas involved. The writing laboratory is scheduled for 8:30 to 10 a.m.; developmental reading for 10 to 10:30 a.m.; and the mathematics seminar for 10:30 to 12:00 a.m. Cost for the course is \$10 plus instructional material.

A program can be tailored to suit the individual, and the arrangement of hours.

College credit courses for freshmen are available for make-up work or for elective credit: History, Math, English, Biology and Typing.

MT. AIRY NEWS
**Surry College
 Adopts Budget**

June 23, 1967
 Surry College trustees adopted a tentative budget of \$66,500 as the local sponsor's share of operating the institution for 1967-68.

Maintenance and operations would cost \$59,350 and capital outlay \$7,000. No action was taken on the state's share of operation. Legislation action and allocation of funds by the State Board of Education will determine the state's share of the total budget for 1967-68.

Other matters considered by the trustees are: To limit election of officers to two one-year terms; Set three dates from which to select the dedication date (September 24, October 1, or October 8); established \$5,000 as the goal for the Robert S. Burrus Memorial Fund, and respectfully accepted the resignation of Dean Robert Chilton.

Dean Stockton announced the enrollment figures, which are as follows: College Parallel 94, Business Technologies 60, Electric and Drafting Technologies 25, and Automotive and Welding 11, making a total of 190.

President I. John Krepick announced that paving bids for driveways and parking areas of 2:30 p.m. June 29. The awards will be made by the Trustees at a special meeting the same day.

The following were appointed to the faculty; Ruth Thompson, Goldie Sparger, and Kathy Dinsel.

Graham Lawrence, Stanford Williams and Grace M. Gale were appointed to the maintenance department.

Venture In Perception...

**New Surry College Campus Becomes
 Living Monument To Many In Area**

The great day finally came and for many people who had a hand in getting for Surry-Yadkin community a college were present to see the fruits of their labors.

The Surry Community College—an institution designed to serve the two counties—opened its campus to the public last Sunday for the first time.

Students, teachers and staff members have been on the campus since its occupancy late in May, but an official Open House for civic leaders and others who assisted in the initial efforts to get SCC bore home the reality that we now have a community college.

The college is an edifice in memoriam to many people who have died since the inception of the idea; it is an attribute to those who have persevered and remained true to the idea from that inception; it is a monument depicting strength in a community where strength accompanied hours of hard labor by a few.

The Tribune has always been behind the establishment of this educational complex that not only will be a vital asset to the cultural and scholastic growth of our community, but will prove, we feel, a truly great means of drawing industry and preparing those who wish to enter technical vocations.

In the halls of Surry Community College will soon ring many sounds to replace the ones of vocal "oohs" and "aahs" by visitors to the campus last Sunday.

In its shops will be the sounds of energetic young men and women prepar-

ing to enter fields of automotive engineering and related mechanical work.

From the downstairs of the Learning Resources Center will come laughter and the sounds that normally come from people enjoying recreation and relaxation. It is in that area that student lounge and temporary indoor recreation room is located.

There will be the tapping sounds of typists training for business jobs; sounds of voices discussing latest teaching methods; whirring of projectors and other equipment used as visual aids to training; and many other sounds from classrooms in the third floor of the LSC.

Then, from the Science-Tech Building might one day come sounds of discovery as young scientists delve into the intricate ideas of development in yet unknown realms of study.

There will be the clicking and clucking of almost human-like computer equipment, the purring of a steady running machine that may replace man at any of a hundred tasks. Automation will be studied and its sounds will come freely through the hallways.

All of this, we hope and trust, will be the sounds of learning as generations yet to come increase their knowledge in the stratospheric field of education.

From Surry Community College, we perceive giants of knowledge will one day break the barriers between traditional illiteracy and applicable intelligence. And this all would come about through our continued interest and backing of this institution in Surry and Yadkin counties.

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Dobson, N. C.

SCC Work Boosted As Opening Nears

September 4, 1967

As formal dedication of the new \$2.8 million campus of Surry Community College on U.S. 601 south of Dobson approaches, officials of that institution report enrollment is nearing the projection of 450 full-time students.

Simultaneously, President I. John Krepick, whose inauguration will coincide the dedication on Sept. 23, announced that federal funds in the amount of \$7,513 have been awarded the college to establish a federal work-study program.

According to student dean George Stockton, new applicants continue to come into the college office, where he, Ruth Thompson, James Reeves and Carlos Surratt conduct interviews and give out advice on course schedules.

Dean Stockton reports a high interest in the college transfer curricula, which are the academic two-year programs enabling a student to transfer to a four-year college or university.

Choices of the students include law, medicine, teaching, engineering, chemistry, mathematics and business administration.

The technical associate de-

gree program enrollment accounts for a third of the total enrollment. Business management, secretarial training, accounting and agricultural business are nearly filled to capacity.

Vocational department of the college is offering two one-year courses in auto mechanics and welding and those interested may apply before Sept. 8.

The award for a federal work-study program is for the period of from now through Dec. 31 and another award is expected before Nov. 30 for a grant period extending through June, 1968, President Krepick explained.

"Under provisions of the federal work-study program, students enrolled at Surry Community College may work a maximum of 15 hours per week during the school year and up to 40 hours per week during the summer months," the president noted. "A limited number of students have already been employed during July and August. Their earnings from this work will help defray their college expenses during the coming school year."

Surry College Registers First Day Students On New Campus

Gov. Moore Will
Come Sept. 24
To Dedication

September 5, 1967



... students line up for registration ...

—NEWS Photo

"This is what we have been waiting for during the two and one-half years I've been here."

With pride and a pleased smile the president of Surry Community College, John Krepick, watched yesterday morning as some 130 students made their way through the long lines around the tables of faculty members for the registration of the first daytime students on the campus of the institution in Dobson.

The registration, still underway yesterday afternoon and to continue through today, is expected to produce a total of 312 new students. A few students are expected to register Monday (and incur a penalty for late registration).

Combined with students already registered for summer courses, the student body should total about 450 persons. In addition, the popular evening division of the college is expected to enroll about 200 more persons who will take one or two courses each.

The extension department, under James Templeton, will operate about 75 various programs, in addition. Last year the division had 60 extension courses which involved 1,345 students, with contact hours running to 78,030. These included the federally financed programs for adults. The programs were located in some 16 communities in the area, operating from schools, churches or other buildings in

the communities involved.

Last winter the college had a full program of studies, using evening hours and the facilities of Surry Central High School. Those students will compose the sophomore class when classes begin for all day students Tuesday morning. Monday will be orientation day for the student body with Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the board of trustees, on hand to officially welcome the pupils.

All teaching posts are filled with permanent personnel with the exception of the Spanish

teacher's position. Dr. Prieto resigned last week to accept a position in Red Springs. Substitute teachers will be used to keep the classes in Spanish operating until a new fulltime teacher is employed.

"We anticipate no difficulty with getting classes underway in our own buildings," reported President Krepick yesterday afternoon, as he paused in the midst of the registration activities. "Our staff, including the instructional and clerical personnel, are taking things in stride although they're very busy right now. They're under pressure but they are acting like veterans."

All furnishings for the new buildings are 98 per cent complete, according to Krepick. Only in the language laboratory is the school short some electronic equipment, but this is expected to be remedied as soon as possible. All staff activities, records and office work are being handled from the offices located on campus.

Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for September 24, when Gov. Dan K. Moore is to journey to Dobson and deliver the dedicatory address. Locke Webb of Mount Airy, heading the dedication committee, is currently putting the finishing touches to the preparations for the dedication. A large number of dignitaries in both the governmental and educational fields are expected to be present on that date.

"We have also a new art teacher, Abbe Rose Cox of Roaring Gap," the president reported. "She is tops in her field. If the college students do not fill up her classes, we will allow townspeople to enroll as part-time students for art courses under her tutelage."

Krepick, who came to the college as its first president in January, 1963, has organized the facility, authorized by a vote of the county's citizens, "from scratch". In the fall of 1965, the college began an evening division with 166 students using the facilities of Surry Central High School. Last winter, when the college went on a full program of courses, there were 226 students enrolled for the evening classes, again held in Surry Central High School.

In addition to organizing the academic, technical and trades courses, as well as guiding the involvement of extension courses, Krepick has had a steady hand in the work of getting the college's physical plant constructed.

Surry College Receives Grant

September 5, 1967

A federal grant of \$7,513 has been received by the Surry Community College, to establish a work study program, according to I. John Krepick, president.

This award will aid students until December 31. Another award is expected in the fall that will aid students for the period from January 1, 1968 until June 30.

Under the provisions of the Federal Work-Study Program, students enrolled at Surry Community College may work a maximum of 15 hours per week during the school year and up to 40 hours per week during the summer months. A limited num-

ber of students have already been employed during July and August. Their earnings from this work will help defray their college expenses during the coming school year.

Officials at Surry Community College plan to place students in positions which will be most rewarding, challenging, informative, and beneficial to their overall college training. Through counsel and supervision, students are urged to use a portion of their earnings toward acquiring their education.

Other financial aid at Surry Community College consists of a work-study program made

available through the provision of the Vocational Education Act of 1963 and a limited amount of scholarships made available through the College Scholarship Foundation.

In order to receive aid through the Vocational Act of 1963, a student must be full time and must be enrolled either as a technical or vocational student.

Scholarships to Surry Community College are limited, but the fund is expected to grow as donors contribute to the Scholarship Foundation. All scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and academic potential.

SCC Revised Budget Approved

Elkin Tribune

September 14, 1967

With 490 students already enrolled for classes at Surry Community College, the board of trustees met Monday night to approve a revised budget, discuss a new facility additional to present plans, campus parking and make faculty appointments.

The revised budget conforms to state regulations and calls for a total state share of \$433,065 for the 1967-68 year. Local sponsor contributes \$67,356,

making a total current expense of \$500,441. In addition a capital outlay budget from state sources was requested of \$12,000. A local capital budget of \$14,132.48 was approved (this amount is obtained from unexpended college surplus).

The new facility, which would provide space omitted from the original campus project, would care for the immediate needs in physical education, classroom, health related

space areas, music and art. President I. John Krepick explained to the trustees that unexpended federal grant funds would be used to finance a part of the next building project.

Howard Woltz Jr. of Mount Airy, reported to his fellow trustees that campus parking indicates final approvals by all agencies. Due to delays in concurrence by these agencies, he explained, a final completion of parking and driveway construction will not be until Oct. 26.

Three additional members of the faculty were appointed to bring up the compliment to 25. Included in the final appointments were:

Abbe Rose Cox, Roaring Gap artist, will teach art appreciation on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. Class enrollment is still open and part-time students will be allowed to enroll.

Lettie Hinshaw of Mount Airy will teach women's physical education on a part-time basis.

Eldon Rogers of Pilot Mountain will substitute for Dr. Prieto, who resigned as Spanish instructor. He will teach on a part-time basis.

In other business, the trustees:

—Heard a report from President Krepick on a shortage of instructors in psychology, economics and geography. A search for qualified persons in these areas is continuing, he said.

—Heard a report from Dean George Stockton on enrollments as follows: day registrations, 350, and evening students, 140, for a total of 490.

—Heard a report on how the college orientation sessions were going nicely. Robert Merritt, board chairman, it was reported, welcomed the new faculty and student groups. Members of the staff and board went on conducted-tours during the day (Monday) and this was followed by a reception.

Surry College Trustees Meet

Sept. 15, 1967

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College met in Dobson, Monday and approved a revised budget schedule to conform to state regulations.

Total state share of the 1967-68 budget was adopted at \$433,065, with the local sponsor contributing \$67,356 for a grand total of \$500,441. In addition to this a \$12,000 capital outlay budget from state sources was requested. They also approved a local capital budget of \$14,132.48. This amount is obtained from unexpended college surplus.

The trustees discussed the need for a new facility which would provide space omitted from the original campus project. President I. John Krepick reminded the trustees of immediate need in physical education, classroom, health related space areas, music and art. He said that unexpended federal funds could be used to finance a part of this next building project.

A final completion of parking and driveway construction is set for October 26, according to Howard Woltz, Jr., who indicated that they have final approvals from all agencies.

Faculty appointments were completed with a total of 25. Included in the appointments were: Abbe Rose Cox, of Roaring Gap; Lettie Hinshaw, of Mount Airy, and Eldon Rogers, of Pilot Mountain.

Krepick reported a shortage of instructors in Psychology, Economics, and Geography, and said that a search for qualified persons would be continued.

The enrollment report showed that 350 had registered for the day classes, and 140 for the evening classes, making a grand total of 490 students. Krepick said that enrollment would continue and that students could apply for automotive and welding courses for another week.

Locke Webb, 54, Dies; Industry, Civic Leader

Heart Attack Sustained Saturday PM
Fatal To Prominent Granite Citian E.
Monday; Funeral Services Held Tuesday

September 22, 1967

Funeral services for David Locke Webb, 54, of 1430 Henri Street, Mount Airy, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. James Powell Jr., pastor. Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Sturtevant, Frank Longest, Ralph Boyles, Ben Vogler, Kester Sink and Frank Lawrence.

The well-known Granite City Industrial, church and civic leader, member of a family long prominent in Mount Airy's church and community life, died unexpectedly at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, early Monday morning. Reports of his passing were greeted with shocked disbelief when they were first circulated here Monday morning.

Mr. Webb had sustained a heart attack Saturday afternoon at his home. Rushed to Northern Surry Hospital, he was later transferred to the Winston-Salem hospital and placed under the care of specialists.

Death came at 12:55 o'clock. Born in Surry County, he was the son of A. G. and Lena Cruise Webb.

He was a graduate of Mount Airy High School and was the first Boy Scout in this area to attain Eagle rank.

After his graduation from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, he accepted a position as an engineer in the technical division of E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. in Richmond, Va. Shortly after the close of World War II, Mr. Webb his brother, Lewis Webb, and brother-in-law, Dr. Bob Bonnett, founded Carolina Industrial Plastics here, selling to Essex Wire Corporation some years later.

He was one of the founders of Montair Corp. in 1964, serving as the industry's president from its organization.

An active member of the First Baptist Church, he was vice-chairman of the board of deacons and chairman of the Memorials Committee. For many years he had taught a Sunday School class of



DAVID LOCKE WEBB

tenth grade high school boys. Prominent in Mount Airy's civic affairs, he was a member of the local Kiwanis Club, serving that organization in many capacities.

He had served as a member of the board of directors of Reeves Memorial YMCA and was a past president of the "Y." He had also been a chairman of the annual YMCA membership drive.

Mr. Webb was a member of the board of trustees of Surry Community College. He was chairman of the college's Installation and Dedication Committee, heading plans for the Sunday afternoon dedication of the community college and installation of Dr. I. John Krepick as its president.

He was married to the former Miss Irene Bonnett, who survives along with two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Levering, a student at Duke University, Durham, and Miss Carolyn Webb, student at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; his father of Mount Airy; four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Banner, Mrs. Henry B. Rowe and Mrs. May and Beamer of Mount Airy and Mrs. James Gray of Enfield; and three brothers, Edgar G. Webb, Lewis B. Webb and J. Alton Webb, all of Mount Airy.

College Schedules Dedication Rituals

Mr. Airy News

Sept. 15, 1967

Officials of Surry Community College yesterday released the program for the special dedication ceremonies to be held Sunday, September 24, on the campus in Dobson.

With hundreds of students, parents, community citizens and a long list of dignitaries present, the rites will be conducted amidst the traditional pomp of academic celebrations.

The Student Association and faculty will extend formal greet-

ings to those gathered on the special day, after which Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, will lead the address for the investiture of the president, I. John Krepick.

The Franklin School Treble Ensemble under the direction of Sandy Beam will perform prior to the formal presentation of the buildings and campus, to be accepted by Robert Merritt, chairman of the trustees, and Krepick.

Thomas L. (Jack) Folger of Mount Airy will introduce the featured speaker of the afternoon, the governor of the state, the Honorable Dan K. Moore.

Programs of the rites will be printed and distributed to those attending, so that each may follow the rites in order.

Conference Room To Be Memorial For R. S. Burrus

Mr. Airy News

September 15, 1967

A fully-equipped conference room at Surry Community College will be a memorial to the late R. S. Burrus, Surry County business and civic leader and former chairman of the college's board of trustees.

The decision was announced Tuesday morning following a meeting of the Robert S. Burrus Memorial Committee. Members of the group include Mrs. Roxie Roth of Elkin, chairman; Kelly Hutchins, who succeeded Burrus as manager of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corp.; and Dr. I. John Krepick, president of the college.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$2,500 included in the furnishings will be chairs, a conference table and accessories.

To date, the memorial fund has raised \$750. Contributions may be mailed to Surry Community College.



Staff Photo

PAUL E. KEICHER
... educator at Surry Community College ...

Educator Says Industry Wants Technicians

Winston-Salem Journal

By Jeanette Reid

Staff Reporter

September 20, 1967

DOBSON — Many students, and the parents who help them continue their education, are overlooking the many opportunities in technological fields, Paul E. Keicher said yesterday.

Mr. Keicher is chairman of the technical-vocational divisions of Surry Community College, which recently occupied its newly-completed campus here.

The availability of jobs for qualified technicians, he said, far exceeds the number of people trained to fill them. Studies show, he said, that the average industry needs 3 to 10 technicians for every engineer or scientist.

One reason for the shortage is that this part of the country only recently began making technical training widely available through its community colleges. Another, he said, is the public's lack of understanding of just what a technician does and what training is required.

Training for the jobs takes two years and the average starting salary is \$6,000, increasing with experience to a

top of \$12,000, he said. Tuition is about \$100 for the nine-months term. The student pays for books, supplies, food and transportation.

Surry Community College has 380 day students and 160 evening students, but only 35 are enrolled in the regular engineering technology courses—electronics or drafting and design.

"This is fair, or normal for how new we are," Keicher said, "but I would like to see many more young people take advantage of this type of training." Forsyth Technical Institute and Rockingham Community College also offer such training.

The technical courses, he said, provide college-level core courses in English, math and physics plus the specialized technical courses. Some

institutions, but not all, will accept the core courses for transfer. "Some students say the technical math," Keicher said, "is harder than college parallel math."

An electronic technology student also studies fundamental electricity, instrument testing, vacuum tubes and transistors, and circuit analysis.

Job possibilities include electronic drafting, electronic sales, research, or design of components or electronic products.

The new General Electric Co. plant at Portsmouth, Va., he said, has already notified the college it wants electronic technicians at a beginning salary of \$2.25 to \$3.25 per hour plus a \$300 relocation allowance and an expected wage increase of 3 per cent next month.

A student in drafting and design technology studies the mechanical type of design. He may find himself helping an engineer or designing products ranging from toasters to automobiles, Mr. Keicher said.

Approximately 25 students are studying agriculture-business technology here. Courses include botany and biology, soils and fertilizers, business math, business law and accounting. Job possibilities include farm machinery and supply salesmen, research, or agriculture field services.

"We have no trouble filling the regular business technologies," Mr. Keicher said, "perhaps because people are more familiar with them." These include business management and secretarial science, which are under the supervision of Dean George Stockton.

A recent extensive study showed, Keicher said, that a trained technician has a starting salary of \$1,000 more per year than a non-trained person doing technicians-level work, and that the non-trained person reached a maximum of \$8,000 compared with the technician's advancement up to \$14,000.

One-year vocational courses—the college now teaches welding and auto mechanics—also greatly increase earning capacity, he said.

Mr. Keicher is a chemical engineer with seven years experience with industries in design and research. He also taught at Syracuse University, his alma mater, and at a community college at Ulica, N.Y., before coming here.

"The way technologies are growing," he said, "a youngster without some additional

training beyond high school will be obsolete before he starts . . . or he may be replaced later by a person who took advantage of more training."

Elkin Tribune
**SCC Grant
 To Assist
 In Project**

April 17, 1967
 (Pictures Of New Campus On
 Page One, Second Section)

With occupation of its new campus expected less than a month away, Surry Community College was awarded a supplemental grant of \$224,672 by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Announcement of this approval came simultaneously from the offices of Senator Everett Jordan and Ninth District Congressman James Broyhill in Washington, D. C.

This means, according to college President I. John Krepiek, that this money, plus about \$50,000 already approved, will be available on a "matching fund" basis for future construction at the campus on U. S. 401 south of Dobson.

"It does not mean that the money might be available for the paving of parking areas and drives on the campus," he noted. Krepiek appeared before the Surry Board of County Commissioners at its April meeting to request funds for the paving and the board has the request under study.

The matching of funds is expected to be at a rate of about 60 per cent local and state to 40 per cent federal, the college president explained.

According to the announcement, the grant brings to \$647,672 the federal contribution to the construction costs and the total costs of the planned buildings will be about \$1.8 million.

Krepick noted that at present the construction either completed or on contract runs to a total of \$1,450,000.

A telephoned message from Congressman Broyhill to The Tribune noted that the grant was approved under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act and "is for the construction of a general classroom building, a science building and a laboratory building."

Nearing completion and to be given their first official inspection by the college board of trustees are three units — a Learning Resources Center, a Science-Tech Building and vocational shop.

First activities on the campus will be the full summer program to be launched July 10. This program is being made possible by the completion of shop facilities and technological equipment, primarily, although college credit courses in a wide variety of subjects and guided remedial studies will be available.

A pre-college seminar will be conducted for high school graduates who expect to enter college this fall.

The program will conclude on August 21.

Regular college credit courses in mathematics, English, history and biology will be offered if enrollment is sufficient, the college curriculum department explains. These courses will be restricted to first quarter freshman subjects.

The classes will be the first to be held in the air conditioned buildings on the new campus and registration will be on July 9 and 7 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

**College Gets
 Federal Money**

MT. AIRY NEWS 4/18/67

Surry Community College has been awarded a grant of \$224,672 for construction of classroom, science and laboratory buildings. Word of the grant under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act came by telephone Friday from the office of U. S. Representative James T. Broyhill of the Ninth Congressional District.

The grant brings to \$674,672 the federal monies contributed on the college construction project, which is estimated to cost \$1.8 million.

Broyhill reported his information came directly from the office of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

MT. AIRY NEWS
**College Names
 Dean's List**

April 21, 1967

Dean Robert E. Chilton of Surry Community College announces the College Dean List for the winter quarter which ended on March 23.

To qualify for this academic honor, students must maintain an average of 3 quality points with no grade lower than a C.

The following students were named to the Dean's List:

Norma Jean Atkins, Patsy Brewer, Peggy Brintle, Larry Chilton, Donna Combs, Raymond Eaton, Karen Freer, Leslie Nichols, Larry Hight, LaDonna Hodges, Denny Jackson, Susan Johnson, Cathy Mosley, Rickey Shores, Linda Slate, Bennie Venable and Jean Welch.

Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., April 21, 1967—PAGE 1-B

**17 Pupils Named
 To Dean's List
 At Surry College**

A total of 17 students were included on the Surry Community College Dean's List for the winter quarter, Robert E. Chilton, dean of the college, announced this week.

The quarter ended March 23. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must maintain an average of three quality points and have no grade lower than a C.

Named to the Dean's List were Norma Jean Atkins, Patsy Brewer, Peggy Brintle, Larry Chilton, Donna Combs, Raymond Eaton, Karen Freer, Leslie Nichols, Larry Hight, LaDonna Hodges, Denny Jackson, Susan Johnson, Cathy Mosley, Rickey Shores, Linda Slate, Bennie Venable and Jean Welch.

30 from 1:00-4:00 p. m. and Wednesday, May 8, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

"Visitors will have an opportunity to tour the hospital and learn about the treatment programs for the mentally ill," John E. Biggers, director of volunteer service at the hospital, announced this week.

"In order to avoid delay, large groups are requested to contact the hospital before arriving," he said.

The North Western Unit serves only the patients from Surry, Yadkin, Stokes and Rockingham Counties.

Elkin Tribune
**Community College Dean
 Speaks To Elkin Kiwanians**

April 24, 1967

The role of the community college in the educational picture on a statewide and local basis and the program under way at Surry Community College in particular were covered in a talk by one of the Surry college's officials before the Elkin Kiwanis Club Thursday night.

Dean Robert Chilton told the Kiwanians that the importance of the community colleges to the advancement of higher education, particularly to those who need two years of preparatory college training and would like to get it at the lowest cost and at the same time be able to be at home.

"Surry Community College is a stepping stone to the university system of education and the learning acquired there prepares the student for full college work at one of the universities," Chilton, who is academic dean at SCC, told the group.

Chilton cited the new campus on U.S. 601 south of Dobson and said the first units of the \$1,450,000 facility are almost complete. He noted that a summer seminar for pre-college students and other programs are being planned on the new campus.

Paul Keicher, director of the science-technology department of the college, accompanied Chilton to the meeting and was introduced.

Keicher is one of several people on the college staff, Chilton told

the Kiwanians. He outlined the role of college President I. John Krepiek and each member of the staff, which also includes George Steckton, dean of admissions, and James Templeton, director of adult education.

The speaker also told of the work being done by the faculty and of the increased need for good teachers in community colleges. The classes have been taught this year in Surry Central High School classrooms, located next to the new college campus.

In addition to college courses available to day students at SCC, he told of the night classes and the adult program.

He noted that with the fully equipped and modern shop facility on the new campus and the science laboratory, the technological courses will be greatly increased and already interest has been on an upswing in science and technical training.

Dean Chilton was introduced by Max Brown, program chairman.

It was noted that Chilton will be leaving Surry Community College in June to accept the presidency of Glade Valley School.



PAUL HINSHAW

City Schools Lose Director

May 5, 1967
The Mount Airy school board has accepted the resignation of Paul Hinchaw, athletic director of the city schools.

For the past four years, Hinchaw has served as assistant coach in the high school athletic program, and during the current school term has served as director of athletics.

He is leaving the local post to accept a position as director of physical education for Surry Community College.

Prior to coming to the Mount Airy school system, Hinchaw was football coach at North Surry High School.

In other action, the local school board renamed other members of the high school coaching staff to their current positions. Alex Gibbs, Jr., was renamed head football coach for another year. James Holliman drew the nomination of head basketball coach for his second consecutive year. Jerry Hollingsworth will again be wrestling coach and assistant football coach. Robert Thomas Harger was tapped to return as head baseball coach and assistant in football and basketball.

No one was named to fill the vacancy created by Hinchaw's resignation.

College Calls For Skilled Craftsmen

May 5, 1967
Mr. Hairy News
Do you have the qualifications or training of an automobile mechanic, welder, electrician, carpenter or a mason? If so, you're in great demand, according to officials at Surry Community College.

According to the N. C. Employment Security Commission there will be an additional need for 6,304 mechanics, 6,279 metal fabricators and welders, 5,533 electricians and 18,333 craftsmen in construction related occupations within the next two years in the Tar Heel state alone.

"As Earl Nightingale pointed out in a recent broadcast, the size of a man's paycheck is related to the uniqueness of the skill he possesses. The demand for that

skill, the ability to apply the skill well and the ease with which that man can be replaced," commented a college spokesman.

At Surry Community College, there are a variety of programs opening next fall. Among these are automotive mechanics, welding, radio and television serving and building trades classes.

Information on them may be obtained from the college office in Dobson.

Mt. Airy Times
Dobson Group Gets \$40,000 Loan Okay

May 5, 1967
An incorporated group in Dobson, headed by Phillip Deckery, has received approval of a \$40,000 insured loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

The money is to be used to develop a 7.09 acre site on the edge of the county seat as a recreational park for the central portion of the county.

Located next to the present Tee-Time Driving Range, the planned project is to include the purchase of the site, on which an option is held, and the construction of a swimming pool, bath house, picnic area with tables, parking area and tennis court.

The loan was obtained by Dobson Recreation Park, Inc., a nonprofit organization of 100 rural families living in and near Dobson. Members of the association are to pay \$10,000 of the cost of the park development. Members will also pay annual dues and fees to support the facility.

The park is to serve the community of Dobson and the surrounding farm areas. Approx-

imately 2,000 people live in the area to be served and some 600 will probably use the facilities each year, officials estimate.

Support for the project has come from the Dobson Woman's Club, Lions Club, ministers, industrial and business leaders as well as personnel from Surry Community College.

Wilfred Moser is secretary and treasurer of the park association. The loan, to be repaid over a 40-year period, was obtained with the help of Samuel J. Walker, Surry FHA county supervisor.



... the graduates line up proudly after receiving their certificates at the school Tuesday night ...

Mt. Airy News *May 19, 1967*
Thirteen Graduate From Adult Classes

It was a joyous occasion Tuesday evening for 13 area adults who showed up the basic education classrooms, operated by the extension department of Surry Community College. With light hearts they climbed the steps and took their places for a "special" ceremony.

They were soon to receive certificates that signified they have completed a complete level on the education ladder.

Under the instruction of Claude V. Ayers, the men and women have been meeting regularly for the past several months

in the Meadowview Assembly Room to study various of the fundamentals of learning. Their "graduation" Tuesday night represents from 120 to 190 hours of work each for the students.

After completing the eighth grade level of work, the students are eligible to enter the "learning laboratory", which is another step upward in acquiring a more complete education. Eventually they can obtain a high school level certificate.

The program is supported with funds furnished under the

Federal Educational Opportunity Act of 1964.

"We are looking forward to the time when someone will begin at the first level and go all the way through, get a high school certificate and enter the community college," commented James M. Reeves, coordinator for the program, which is administered under the general supervision of James Templeton, director of adult education for the community college.

Those receiving their certificates Tuesday night were: Donald Tate, William Mitchell, Rob-

Elkin Tribune
Rites For R. S. Burrus Held Today At Rockford

May 25, 1967
Funerals for a man who has held many local civic offices and served as manager of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation for the past 26 years was held at 3 p.m. today.

Services for Robert S. (Bob) Burrus were held at Rockford Baptist Church and Masonic rites in Rockford Cemetery.

Mr. Burrus, 67, died Tuesday in Forsyth Memorial Hospital

at Winston-Salem. He had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Rockford to Robert N. and Mary Spencer Burrus, he was a member of the Rockford Baptist Church and a lifelong resident of that community. He was industriously occupied in the work of various civic organizations, including the Copeland Ruritan Club, of which he was a member.

He served as a member of the Northwest North Carolina Development Association, the Surry County Agricultural Workers Council and the Surry Planning Board.

But his pet project was the new Surry Community College campus. He was the first chairman of the board of trustees for the college, a post he continued to hold until his death. He had planned to be present for the final inspection of the new campus Tuesday.

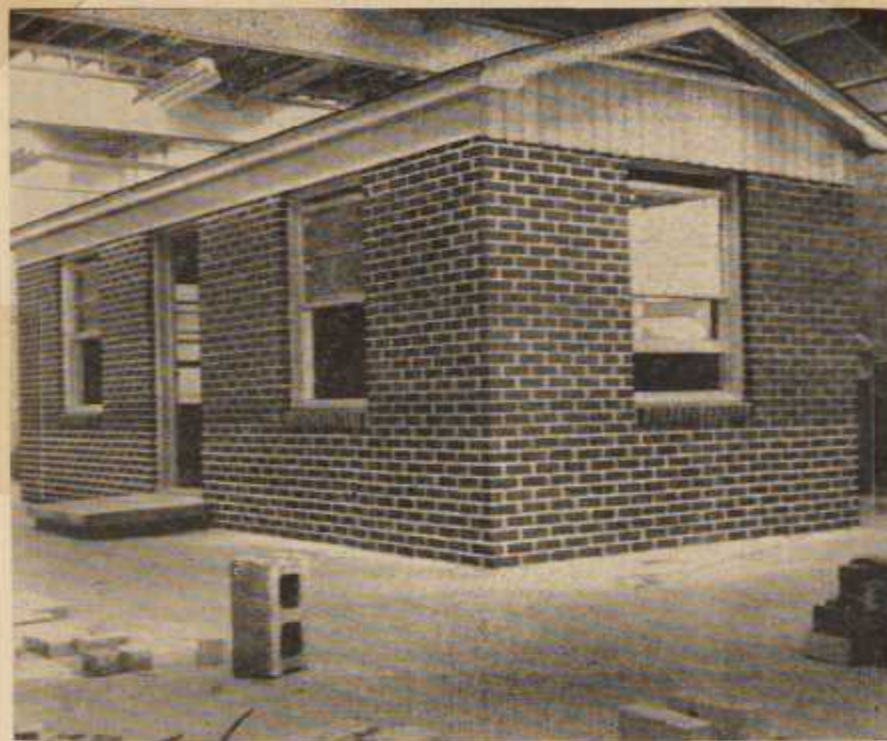
Mr. Burrus, always intent on seeing better education for the community, also served as chairman of the Surry Central High School board.

A 32nd degree Mason and Shriner, Burrus took part in many of the activities of this organization. He was a director of the Northwestern Bank at Dobson, a director of a local burial association and served for several years as chairman of the Surry Soil and Water Conservation District.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Ora Lee Davis Burrus, are three sons, Dr. Tilden Burrus of Kinston, Mac Burrus of Laurinburg, and Phil Burrus of the home; and a sister, Mrs. R. G. Holyfield of Dobson.

ert Brooks, Hoover Coalson, Willie Mae McMillan, Nannie Easter, Rube Frye, J. Woodrow Flippen, Sam M. Flippen, James Benton Flippen, Otis McCraw and Ray Marshall.

Others interested in the program may contact extension personnel in the building located on the corner of Willow and Virginia Streets in Mount Airy.



HOUSE-WITHIN-A-HOUSE now stands completed the old Town Tire Building on Virginia Street. A group of student carpenters and bricklayers built the two-room brick structure, complete with doors, windows, sheetrock and trim, as a class project. They are studying their trades as part of an extension department course conducted by Surry Community College, using federal MDTA funds. The house will be torn down next week to make room for the next project. August 19, 1966 —NEWS photo.

SCC Board Of Trustees Meets, Makes 3 Faculty Appointments

Mt. Airy Times
Library Grant
Of \$3,669 Made
By Government

August 19, 1966

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College met in regular monthly session Monday night and approved the appointments of three new faculty members for the coming 1966-67 academic year.

Before the meeting, several members of the board toured the site where the college is under construction, and heard a report from I. John Krepick, college president, that the initial phase of building should be 30 per cent completed, but is running behind schedule.

The three new faculty members are Conrad C. Holcomb Jr., Felix Louis Vergara and Shirley Mast Doty.

Holcomb joins the college staff as a history instructor in the college parallel program. A native of Mooresville, he received a B. A. degree in history and political science from the University of North Carolina.

George Washington University awarded Holcomb his M. A. degree in political science. He has done post-graduate work in history at UNC.

Vergara, a native of London, England, will teach drafting and electronics, both technical courses. He attended Christa College in England and Bonanova College in Spain.

Vergara graduated from Barcelona Industrial School in Spain with a major in mechanical en-

gineering. He also studied that subject at Guilford Technical College, Sarrey, England. He has been an engineering instructor at Pennsylvania State University for the past seven years.

Mrs. Doty, a native of Boone, will serve as college librarian—although to date the library consists mainly of a set of Encyclopedia Americana.

She graduated from Appalachian State Teachers College with a B. S. degree in library science. She has studied at East Tennessee State University and is currently seeking her M. S. degree in library science from A.S.T.C.

Other board action Monday night included a report on fall enrollment by George Stockton, dean of student personnel; a report from Krepick on the evening classes to be offered in the coming term; action on the establishment of a college foundation; approval of the local budget; reappointment of officers; and the revealing of two grants, one possible and one already made.

Stockton reported that a total of 186 applications had been received for full time enrollment during the fall, 1966 term. That figure includes 141 students that have been accepted, and 45 applications still pending.

Broken down, the report reveals 194 applications for college parallel, with 79 of those accepted; 55 for commercial, 44 accepted; 19 for technical-vocational, 13 accepted; and eight undecided, five accepted.

The number of evening classes to be offered this year, according to Krepick, will total 16, with seven

of those being college transfer credit programs.

College parallel courses will include freshman English, literature, mathematics, music, physical geography, American history and history of western civilization.

Technology courses will be elementary typing, accounting, business law, business finance and technical drafting. Vocational subjects are blue print reading, applied science and vocational math.

The trustees moved closer to the establishment of a foundation charter with the naming of the first five directors and two charter members. Two more directors must be appointed before the foundation may seek a charter from the state of North Carolina.

Named to the Board of Directors were Frank Comer, Dobson; Mrs. Annie Jackson, Mount Airy; Franklin Folger, Elkin; Floyd Piko, Mount Airy; and Mrs. Edith Chatham, Elkin. Robert Merritt and Lucie Webb, both of Mount Airy, were named charter members. The group plans to hold an organizational meeting in the near future.

The budget of local funds for SCC, already allotted by the Surry County Board of Commissioners, received the final okay from the board Monday night. The budget for fiscal 1966-67 calls for \$52,800 for current operational expense and \$5,420 for capital outlay.

The board reappointed for another term all its officers. They are Robert Burris, chairman; Robert Merritt, vice-chairman; Charles Folger, treasurer; and John Krepick, secretary.

Krepick announced that there was a possibility that the college would receive a supplementary grant of \$100,000 from the United States Office of Education. Should the application for the grant be approved, the trustees recommended reinstatement of several alternates dropped from the original construction plan.

Given priority among several alternates which might be reinstated would be exterior lighting for campus roadways and parking areas. Other uses of the grant which would be considered would be concreting, curbing, guttering and black-topping driveways, column cover panels and lightning protection.

In addition to that grant, Krepick announced a \$3,669 library grant from the U. S. Government.



... members of the MDTA classes this week took their preliminary skilled-level tests. —News photo

Mt. Airy News Students Offered Extra Incentive For Studying

August 22, 1966

The 30 members of the carpenters and bricklayers classes now underway in the old Town Tire Building on Virginia Street have been offered an additional opportunity to add to their education, and to achieve the equivalency of a high school graduate.

The students are part of a Manpower Development Training Act program, sponsored by Surry Community College Extension Department, Jimmy Reeves, program coordinator, said this week. "We have found from our talks with builders that often they are unable to promote a good carpenter or bricklayer to a supervisory or leadership position because he simply doesn't have enough education to carry out the job.

"Consequently, we are offering students in our classes here the opportunity to continue their

basic education so that they may qualify themselves and be ready for promotion to leadership positions that may occur in the future."

About 15 of the men have enrolled in night classes. The MDTA program coordinator has arranged to give the man an hour's study time each day for each hour they will spend in class at night.

Such subjects as business mathematics and simple accounting are being offered because these subjects will enable a foreman, for instance, to properly keep time cards and figure pay on workmen assigned under him. Others might use their knowledge of mathematics to figure basic construction costs, etc.

The classes are being held in the second story of the building where the men are already students. This week, they were given tests to determine their level of education, so that the instructors in the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory, as the school is called, may know when to begin instruction with each. W. E.

Reeves is instructor of the Mount Airy group.

"For those men who have already finished high school," added Reeves, "we have something special in mind, but we'll go into that later."

Elkin Area Enrollment Poor

Elkin Tribune

August 25, 1966

The announcement that of 186 students who have enrolled for the first full-time session of Surry Community College only six reside in the Elkin area reveals two things.

First, it shows how handicapped Elkin is in not having a safe, quick access route to the county seat at Dobson.

Second, it is an indictment to people of this immediate area for not taking advantage of the educational facility paid for by our tax money.

For many months, college officials have urged the State Highway Commission to rush plans for re-routing and widening U. S. 601 and N. C. 225, so as to permit safer traveling for potential students.

They fear with as many students on the roads commuting from college as an-

icipated, there would be a greater chance of a bad wreck and even a fatality.

And of course, if progress was pushed on the completion of I-77, a quicker and closer route would be open to Dobson and the college. But that is considered now to be some time off.

But, not withstanding these disadvantages in transportation, students who need the additional education should take advantage of the opportunities offered in the curricula at Surry Community College.

The credits gotten through classes at SCC are transferable to any school in the University system and many other colleges and universities. The two-year courses at SCC are in the same category as a junior college.

College Adds Vocational Curriculum

Elkin Tribune 8/23/66

New courses and an outline for vocational and adult education programs in Wilkes and Surry community colleges were announced this week. The Surry school at Dobson also serves Yadkin County.

J. H. Templeton, director of adult education and extension at Surry Community College, outlined 21 courses anticipated for Mount Airy, Elkin, Pilot Mountain, Dobson, Boonville, Jonesville, East Bond, Yadkinville and other localities in Surry and Yadkin counties.

Meanwhile, Wilkes Community College has announced the addition of two one-year curricula to their fall schedule—auto mechanics and electrical installation and maintenance.

Templeton also said that the extension division of SCC, in cooperation with the Surry County Health Department, "is planning a 12-week training course for home health aides." He added that the purpose of the course is to train these aides to meet anticipated demands of health agencies administering Medicare programs in the area.

Although the first of these courses is scheduled in Mount Airy, additional courses may be held in Elkin and Yadkinville.

A large portion of each program on the Wilkes County agenda, according to the community college office in Wilkesboro, is to be devoted to laboratory and shop instruction which is designed to give the student necessary instruction and be gotten from Templeton at Surry Community College in Dobson or the Health Department in Mount Airy.

In his proposal for programs in general adult education in Surry and Yadkin counties, Templeton listed the following anticipated courses, with average length in hours:

Supervisory development training, 29-60; firemanship training, 25; personal typewriting, 30; salesmanship, 10; adult basic education (literacy), 150; bookkeeping, 30; rescue training, 20; electric welding, 25; quality control, 25; logmaking, 40; blueprint reading, 30; electric wiring and code, 40-120; personal income tax, 15; small gasoline engines, 30; shorthand or speedwriting, 30; personal investments, 20; modern mathematics for parents, 20; bricklaying for the homeowner, 60; technical mathematics, 30; filing and general office practice, 25; plus other courses as interest and need demand.

"The adult education and extension division continues to enjoy a high public interest in and enthusiasm for its various programs and courses," Templeton declared. "There is an ever-increasing demand for adult classes in the various communities in the college service area. Therefore, we are looking forward to these courses attracting much interest along with other types of training as we can schedule it."

"In addition to meeting the demand for extension and adult education courses in the area, we are hoping to establish a second Fundamentals Learning Laboratory in Yadkin County to meet the needs of those who would like to further their education to high school completion and beyond in Southern Surry and Yadkin County.

Small business and industry have shown considerable interest in establishing various trade and vocational courses for their employees and in some instances are helping with student recruitment and are making classroom facilities available for these courses," he added.

State Okays Planned C. College Program

MT. AIRY NEWS March 9, 1965

The state Department of Community Colleges has stamped its approval on an education program for 1966 at the Surry Community College. I. John Krepick presented his proposals last week to the state body. The proposals were based on studies of the areas needs as taken from recent surveys made here.

The program includes approval of college parallel courses for those who wish to pursue biological sciences, physical education and health, physical sciences, business administration, engineering and

The technical terminal program (2-year level) includes secretarial science, business administration with options in accounting, executive training and retail management, electronics technology, mechanical design and drafting technology.

In the vocational trades area, courses include auto mechanics, welding trades, practical nursing, radio and television repair, small machines repair, building construction trades.

Adult education courses will be based on the needs of the area.

Not approved, but receiving favorable reaction from the state authorities was a request from Krepick to offer a limited program of courses for evening hours in 1966, possibly beginning in September. Such courses would be taught by college personnel using the facilities of existing area schools. "It's not official yet," commented President Krepick, "but it looks promising."

The information on the state's approval of the tentative curriculum for the college was given to the college trustees at their regular board meeting Thursday evening in Dobson.

The trustees also reviewed a topographical study of the college site. A small difficulty over the location of one boundary line is expected to be resolved this week by checking it against deeds to adjoining properties.

The college president submitted to the board a long range planning report, which was reviewed and duly filed for future reference. The report encompasses the whole of the anticipated scope and activities of the college.

The financial status of the college was studied. The trustees signed an "assurance of compliance" with the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which requires that no racial discrimination be exercised in establishing and operating the college.

The president noted that there is some hope the college may be able to obtain some additional funds in the near future from the Higher Educational Facilities Act, so as to help build some additional facilities not presently possible under the current budget. The Appalachia Bill offers further possible sources for funds, which would be realized after the college is underway.

Winston-Salem Surry's Journal College Plans Pass

March 10, 1965

DOBSON — Proposed educational programs for Surry Community College here have been approved and first building sketches will be presented soon, according to President I. John Krepick.

The educational programs were studied at a meeting in Raleigh last month. The meeting was attended by members of the State Board of Education, Krepick and architect Fred Butner.

Announcement of the approval was made at a meeting of the college board of trustees last week.

The new college buildings are to open in the fall of 1966 with a projected enrollment of more than 400 students. Krepick said some courses will be taught in 1965 using available facilities in nearby high schools.

Funds already assured for construction total \$813,000 and Krepick hopes another \$226,000 will come from grants for higher education facilities.

The State Board of Education approved the college's proposal for a two-year liberal arts course and a two-year pre-engineering course.

Approved college technical courses include business administration, secretarial science, electronics technology, mechanical design and drafting technology and medical laboratory studies.

Vocational trade courses approved include automotive mechanics, welding trades, practical nursing, radio and television repair, small machine repair and building construction trades (including carpentry and masonry, electricity and plumbing).

The original campus layout will include two buildings, with a small possibility of a third building.

Butner is planning to submit preliminary sketches as soon as topographic and boundary surveys are completed.

Suggested are a science-technical - shop building and a library-administration - college center. The first will cover 25,000 square feet and the other, 21,500 square feet. These are minimum facilities.

Before the architect can continue with working drawings and final specifications, several trips to Raleigh will be necessary. Drawings and specifications should be approved by July 31.

Mr. Airy Times Surry College May Get An Extra \$220,000; Courses Are Accepted

March 12, 1965

There is a strong possibility Surry Community College may receive an extra \$220,000 from the Higher Educational Facilities Act, the board of trustees were told by President I. John Krepick.

Dr. Krepick reported to the trustees at their regular monthly meeting Thursday night of last week in Dobson that the college has received assurances from Dr. I. E. Reedy, director of the Department of Community Colleges, that the state has reserved \$500,000 for Surry Community College.

However, the extra amount is tentative and will probably be subject to application late in July, Dr. Krepick stated. He pointed out that the college does not have the full \$1 million for buildings because \$30,000 was spent on the site.

Howard O. Woltz Jr., chairman of the building committee, reported on the problem of the boundary area of the college site. He said that surveys will be ready to finish the topographic map after proper description material has been received. The maps will be ready in about two weeks.

Robert A. Burtus, chairman of the trustees, and Dr. Krepick were authorized to dispose of the tobacco lease and tobacco barn on the campus property.

The board authorized Burtus as the person authorized to sign the assurance of compliance under the Civil Rights Act.

Dr. Krepick reported on his visit to Raleigh concerning educational programs.

The following programs, he stated, are considered acceptable for Surry Community College in 1966:

College parallel programs in biological sciences, business administration, social sciences, educational and pre-professional.

Technical terminal sequences—Secretarial science, business administration, electronics technology, mechanical design and drafting techniques.

Vocational trade curriculum—Automotive mechanics, welding trades, practical nursing, radio and TV repairs, small machine repairs and building construction trades.

On the fourth level, adult education will be offered as needs arise in the county, it was stated.

The college president requested from the Department of Community Colleges approval of a plan to offer a limited program in evening hours by using public school facilities. Thus, in 1965 there would be some collegiate, trade and technology courses.

The president submitted long-range plans for college enrollment projections, campus needs and program offerings.

Dr. Krepick also reported on his speaking engagements in the county.

For Civic Campaigns Mt. Airy Times

Monday Has Raised Over \$500,000

March 12, 1965

Will I. Monday of North Main Street, a retired Mount Airy businessman, has been commended by the American Cancer Society's North Carolina Division for his voluntary services last year as Industrial Crusade Chairman for Surry County.

Mr. Monday was congratulated "for completing the most successful solicitation in history." The annual Cancer Crusade will be held in April.

The Granite Citizen has been active since World War I in various civic campaigns.

About 1920 he started keeping a record of his various fundraising activities, which show he has raised \$517,018. And if the figures for political and other campaigns were included the amount would total over an estimated \$500,000.

His many services include drives for funds for the First Baptist Church, the Mount Airy Lions Club, the Mount Airy Schools (as a member of the school board for 31 and a half years he never missed a meeting), high school band, Mount Airy's participation in professional baseball and political campaigns.

Another activity in which he has always been eager to engage is in fund raising for needy and destitute families.

"I want to thank all the people who have been so generous in the past," Mr. Monday said. "One of the pleasures of fund raising has been the warm-hearted response of our citizens."

He was interested in a community college several years before a project was launched by the Mount Airy Lions Club.

"As a member of the school board I saw the need for a community college for all the boys and girls who came out of high school and didn't have the funds to go away to college."

Mr. Monday is a member of the board of trustees of Surry Community College.

With April approaching, the veteran fund raiser is getting ready again to do his part for the annual Cancer Crusade. A dinner meeting was slated for Wednesday night of this week to lay preliminary plans for the crusade.



W. I. MONDAY

Surry College Plans Gain Slow Approval In Raleigh

Trustees of Surry County Community College were told Thursday night that it is the feeling of the State Board of Education that those community colleges now in existence will get their vote of confidence from the legislature and those colleges being contemplated will get theirs in due time.

That was the feeling expressed by Dallas Herring of the State Board of Education and relayed to the trustees of the Surry college by President I. John Krepick. Krepick added that Herring recently told a conference of community college presidents that the State Board of Education will "continue to fight for community colleges."

Apprehension over the status of community colleges, in the wake of Gov. Dan K. Moore's appeal to the legislature that it should look at

the community college movement as one area where economizing might take place, has been uppermost in the minds of citizens of Surry and Wilkes counties. Surry's college already in existence, while Wilkes has gone so far as to select a president and a site.

Dr. I. E. Reidy, who heads the Community College Department, told the college presidents that "those established colleges' budgets will not be curtailed."

Meanwhile, plans for the Surry college are shaping up rapidly with only the step-by-step approval by the State causing delays.

Building Committee Chairman Howard Woltz told the trustees Thursday that his committee is extremely well pleased with the promptness of President Krepick in developing specifications and cited the "complete cooperation we

are getting from Fred Butner, the architect on the project."

"A big part of the holdup, we've found," Woltz reported, "is the things the State Department desires to see in our plans, on one hand, and the budget within which we must work, on the other."

"However," he added, "they are of the opinion that ours is a well thought out plan."

Woltz described the proposed campus and showed drawings prepared by Butner. The campus, planned for three phase development, will be located on property adjacent to Surry Central High School at Dobson.

Construction is due to begin early in the fall of 1965 and the school is due to be opened in September of 1966.

Phase one will consist of three buildings — a science-technical building, a science-technical building and a vocational department.

Phase two will consist of three buildings — business and commercial building, administration building, a physical education building—and additional parking.

Phase three will include construction of a homemaking and nursing unit.

The college presently is due enough money to construct all of phase one. In the original campus plan, the learning resources building will house administrative offices, a student center, and a library in addition to other facilities.

MOUNT AIRY TIMES

A Politically Independent Newspaper
Published Every Friday By The
MOUNT AIRY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

W. J. Seigler, Publisher

Second class postage paid at Mount Airy, N. C.

Subscription rate: \$2.00 local, \$2.50 elsewhere
(tax included)

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3rd place in EDITORIALS

APRIL 15, 1965

Apparently Many In Section Did Not Choose To Help Themselves

Last week, I. John Krepick, president of Surry County Community College, released an evaluation of the industrial survey forms received recently by the college office in Dobson. These forms, designed, as President Krepick had explained earlier, to provide information which would be used to base the first educational offerings of the college, were mailed to industrial and business firms in Mount Airy and other communities in Surry County.

The number of completed forms which was returned to the college's office, was disappointing, to put it exceedingly mildly. Rather obviously, while industry and business alike feel the need of qualified personnel, many of the operators of those industries and businesses did not take the time to complete and return a survey

report designed not only to better the college but their own operations.

According to President Krepick's report-analysis of those returned surveys which appeared in last Friday's issue of the TIMES, only a 36 percent response was tallied. Dobson, perhaps not unnaturally since the college is headquartered there, led the list with a whopping 87 percent. While Mount Airy, the largest town in Surry County, was in second place, it is not entitled to take any bows, since only a 39 percent response was noted. Pilot Mountain was in third place with a 33 percent figure, while Elkin trailed the list with only an 11 percent response recorded.

The report, as compiled by President Krepick from those returns, was interesting and, as announced, will form the basis for the college's first courses of study. It seems to this department that those courses will basically fill the needs we have heard expressed.

To return to our original theme, though, we are reminded that someone once remarked: "God helps those who help themselves." Apparently many of Surry's industrialists and business leaders were too busy to help themselves, at least in this instance.

We realize quite well, and can certainly appreciate, the generally full schedule under which business and industrial management leaders operate. The run of business, both the routine and more pressing types, continues from early in the morning throughout the day and many times until late in the evening. We cannot help but feel, though, that, occupied as they are with present-day matters, these same industrial and business leaders may have missed the boat for some of their future needs. If this be true, they cannot find fault with the college, the instructors or the students; they will have only themselves to blame.

Chilton Receives UNC Certificate In Graduate Study

MT Airy Times Sept. 3, 1965
Robert E. Chilton of Mount Airy has been awarded a certificate for advanced graduate study in professional education at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Chilton is Director of Academic Programs of Surry Community College. He was formerly Director of Instruction for the Mount Airy City Schools.

The educator was among the 33 students who completed the two-year program in educational administration and supervision.

Dr. Howard Booser, acting director of the State Board of Higher Education, was speaker for the awards ceremony at the Carolina Inn. Recognition of the group was also given by Dr. Earl Wallace, associate dean of the UNC Graduate School.

College Enrolls First Students

MT Airy News Sept. 3, 1965
Surry Community College has enrolled more than 60 persons for its first classes to be held at Surry Central High School in evening sessions during the next several months. A large number of other applications have been received, according to a college spokesman.

The first classes begin on September 13. Registration for the evening classes will be held on Sept. 8 through 10.

Freshman English, history, college mathematics, business organization, accounting, shorthand and typing lead the list of courses drawing the most student applications.

Surry College Is Now Conducting Registration

MT Airy News Sept. 10, 1965
Today is the third and final day for registration of students at Surry Community College for the beginning of the night classes next week. Registration hours in Dobson are from 7 to 9 p.m. The classes of instruction will be held in Surry Central High School during evening hours.

Surry Board Pleased With Sale Of Community College Bonds

MT Airy Times Sept. 10, 1965
The Surry County Board of Commissioners, holding its September meeting Tuesday at Dobson, passed a resolution designating the denomination and interest rate on the \$500,000 bond issue for Surry Community College.

The bonds, numbered from one and up, are in amounts of \$5,000 with an average interest rate of 3.3737. There were six bidders, the highest bid being 3.5013.

The bonds were sold on August 21 to First Securities Corporation



CATCH-ALL CORNER

By Bob Yarborough

Dream About To Come True

One of the most significant periods in Surry County history gets under way this week when on Wednesday registration for classes in Surry Community College begins.

Surry Community College represents the combined efforts of many people over a long period of time. It is the fruition of dreams of men like W. A. (Will) Monday of Mount Airy, who during more than 30 years service on the Mount Airy school board grew increasingly aware of the need for an institution of higher learning right here in the county.

"I watched many a fine student finish high school, only to find the way to higher education blocked because of lack of money to go off to school," Will reflected one day recently. "I thought something ought to be done about it."

Will Monday didn't stop with just thinking about it. He acted. And under his leadership the Mount Airy Lions Club initiated a drive to get a community college for Mount Airy.

The Mount Airy Lions didn't stop with passing resolutions and talking about the problem. Trips to Raleigh, plus letters and phone calls got the message across to the Board of High Education and even into the governor's office.

Meanwhile, on the other end of the county, Chatham Manufacturing Company, cooperating with the North Carolina Board of Education and the Elkin City Schools, was operating what proved to be the forerunner to a community college.

The clamor for a community college grew louder when the Hamilton Report mentioned the Mount Airy and Wilkesboro areas as likely centers for community colleges.

An attempt to form a three-county community college organization with Elkin as its center failed after Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Wilkesboro, at a meeting in Elkin, suggested that if one college were established here the three counties would never be able to gain colleges of their own.

"Let's work for one in Surry and one in Wilkes," he suggested.

His suggestion was accepted and preparations for application for colleges began in earnest. Surry got off to a head start and a college was approved.

Agreement on a Dobson site was reached by inclusions from all sections of the county and another big hurdle was cleared.

There followed the long search for a college president, culminated with the hiring of I. John Krepick. Krepick arrived on the scene and things went into high gear. That speed has been maintained since and now Surry Community College will begin operation as an evening college, with first classes to meet Sept. 13.

Classes will be held each evening at Surry Central High School at Dobson during the first year.

It is anticipated that the college buildings will be ready for occupancy next fall. And that will mark yet another great forward step.

College in Surry May Have 125 to 150 Students

*Wilkesboro-Salem Journal
By Jeanette Reid*

September 4, 1965

DOBSON — Early registrations at Surry Community College yesterday indicated the college may have double, or even triple, the number of students expected.

The new college, which is opening classes for the first time Sept. 13, is offering a limited curriculum of college parallel, technical and vocational courses. All classes will be taught in the evening at Surry Central High School. The college's buildings will not be complete until next fall.

By early afternoon yesterday, 115 students had completed their registrations. However, many of them had preregistered. Yesterday was the first of three registration days extending through Friday.

May Have 125-150

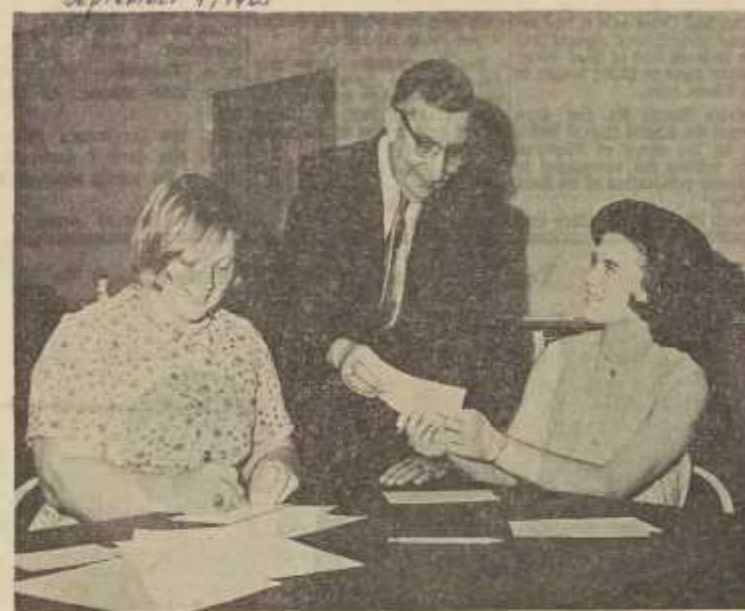
"It looks like we may have 125 to 150 students easily," said George Stockton, dean of student personnel. College officials had estimated about 50 students since the college was offering only evening classes and a limited number of subjects.

About 60 per cent of the students are taking college parallel courses, said Stockton, and a large percentage of the students are planning to enter the day program next year. "They are taking these courses now," he added, "to get ahead."

The college will have at least 9 or 10 classes, Stockton said. Students already registered come from throughout Surry County, with some from Stokes, Forsyth, Yadkin and Alleghany counties and also from Virginia.

Registration will continue from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. through Friday. Late registrations will be permitted until the night of the second class, but no later.

I. John Krepick, college president, said officials are pleased with both the interest among recent high school graduates and the interest among the



Staff Photo by Jeanette Reid

George Stockton assists Janice Hayden (right) and Cathy Holder with registration forms.

many adults registering. Krepick said that 90 or 70 per cent of the students graduated from high school within the past two years.

Each course must have a minimum of 10 persons registered for it before it will be taught.

College parallel courses which will definitely be taught, according to Robert Chilton, dean of the academic program are freshman English, college mathematics, college algebra, business organization and management, and history of western civilization. Business courses to be taught include typing, shorthand and principles of accounting.

Registrations indicate the

probability that Spanish and psychology in college courses, business mathematics in the technical curriculum and blueprint reading in vocational courses will also be taught.

The big question of how many students the college would have upon opening has also left a question about how many faculty members would be needed.

The faculty at present includes Chilton teaching English or psychology, Krepick teaching accounting, James H. Templeton, college adult education director, teaching college math; James McCann of Dobson teaching algebra, Ray Reed of Mount Airy teaching freshman English, Stockton teaching business math, and Mrs. Peggy

Wilson of Galax, Va., teaching shorthand.

All instructors have at least a master's degree, and several have completed additional work.

Other faculty members are tentatively hired pending completion of registration and the demand for classes.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, with most courses meeting just once a week. However, some laboratory courses will meet twice.

The college catalog gives descriptions of courses and fees for each course usually ranging from \$8 to \$13. In addition, the student must pay a \$2 registration fee and buy his own books and supplies.

With the proposed evening

Turnouts Called 'Terrific'

*Elkin Tribune
September 16, 1965*

174 Are Enrolled At Surry College

"Terrific" was the way Surry Community College officials expressed their feelings about the turnout for the institution's first classes which began Monday of this week.

As of today enrollment stood at 174 students and it is estimated that as many as 185 will be enrolled before the deadline, which is any time prior to the second class meeting.

All classes this year are to be held in the evenings, using fa-

ilities at Surry Central High School at Dobson. Construction of the college's own buildings is expected to be completed in time for the fall term a year from now.

The original estimate of student enrollment for the limited curriculum offered at this time was near 50. That estimate was gradually raised as registration day neared. On the eve of registrations, the estimate had been jumped to 125. Then the students began to pour in to reg-

ister and they are still coming.

"This turnout is most gratifying," said President I. John Krepick. "It demonstrates how great is the interest in higher education in this area."

Courses being taught, and current enrollment in each, shows:

Accounting, 41; college math, 15; English, 35; business organization and management, 27; history, 20; psychology, 23; refresher math, 15; business math, 17; typing, 12; shorthand, 16; and blueprint reading, 14.

Enrollment Increases

At College

MT Airy News 9/17/65
Enrollment at Surry Community College, where evening classes are being conducted using facilities at Surry Central High School at Dobson, jumped from 174 to 183 and is expected to climb to 190 or more before the deadline for registration is reached later this week.

Registration will close after the second class meeting in each course is begun.

The greatest turnout of students came from Mount Airy, 73, with 35 coming from Dobson, 15 from Elkin, 12 from Pilot Mountain and five each from Lowgap and Beaufort.

Other localities represented: Arrat, four; Thurmond, four; Jonesville, four; State Road, three; Pinnacle, three; Westfield, three; Galax, Va., two; and Toast, Siltom, Mountain Park, Claudeville, Va., Cans, Va., Sparta, Yadkinville and White Plains, one each.

Those figures are not complete. They include only the 174 enrollees as of Wednesday.



COMPLETE REGISTRATION—Kelly Leon Holyfield, seated left, and Mary Estelle Dalton, were among the first to complete registration requirements for Surry Community College when registration opened Wednesday evening. Kelly Holyfield, a 1960 graduate of Mountain Park High School, is enrolling in the adult education

Evening Classes To Begin Sept. 13

Surry Community College E Pleasant Surprise To School

A Dublin, Va., high school graduate now living at Bannertown near Mount Airy was the first student to complete registration for classes at Surry Community College when registration officially got under way Wednesday at 7 p. m. Many others had pre-registered earlier in the day.

Mary Estelle Dalton plans to take a business course.

Mary was one of a number of prospective students who came in to register the first night of registration which will continue through

Friday. Students may register from 7 to 9 each evening and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Late registrations will be accepted until the night of the second class, but no later, according to I. John Krepick, president of the college.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 13.

Krepick and other staff members are elated at the turnout of students for this first year of college classes. The program will be limited to evening classes and they

division. Mary Dalton, a Virginia course. Standing, from left, a personnel; James H. Templeton, academic dean; and I.

Elkin Tribune

college officials are extremely pleased with both the interest among recent high school graduates and the interest among the many adults registering. Krepick said that 80 or 70 per cent of the students graduated from high school within the past two years.

Each course must have a minimum of 10 persons registered for it before it will be taught.

College parallel courses which will definitely be taught, according to Robert Chilton, dean of the academic program are freshman English, college mathematics, college algebra, business organization and management, and history of western civilization. Business courses to be taught include typing, shorthand and principles of accounting.

Registrations indicate the probability that Spanish and psychology in college courses, business mathematics in the technical curriculum and blueprint reading in vocational courses will also be taught.

The big question of how many students the college would have upon opening has also left a question about how many faculty members would be needed.

The faculty at present includes Chilton teaching English or psychology, Krepick teaching accounting, James H. Templeton, college adult education director, teaching college math; James McCann of Dobson teaching algebra, Ray Reed of Mount Airy teaching freshman English, Stockton teaching business math, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va., teaching shorthand.

All instructors have at least a master's degree, and several have completed additional work.

Other faculty members are tentatively hired pending completion of registration and the demand for classes.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, with most courses meeting just once a week. However, some laboratory courses will meet twice.

The college catalog gives descriptions of courses and fees for each course usually ranging from \$6 to \$13. In addition, the student must pay a \$2 registration fee and buy his own books and supplies.

With the proposed evening schedule, a student can hold down a job, take a course, and maintain his interest in additional education.

"Taking even one course," said Krepick, "makes a student more employable. Manufacturing and industrial organizations now indicate they would prefer to employ persons who have some type of tangible goals."

—BUREAU, KREPICK AND OTHER

Grading Contract Okayed By Surry College Board

Bids on the grading for the site for Surry Community College at Dobson have been reviewed and the contract was awarded to Conrad H. Duncan of Stoneville.

Duncan's low bid was \$32,904.65. He was \$2,000 under his nearest competitor. Three other companies entered bids.

Grading is expected to begin soon, according to college officials who point out that Duncan has 60 days in which to complete the project.

The contracts were reviewed by the college trustees' building committee, which also went on record as resolving that "the campus building plans and related specifications be approved and forwarded to the Department of General Administration and Property Con-

trol and to Housing and Home Finance Agency offices, and that architect Fred Butner proceed with all details to expedite construction as soon as possible."

It was pointed out to the trustees at their regular monthly meeting Thursday night that although the preliminaries to construction have been met at an unusually fast pace at the local level, there may be some delay at the state level where the General Administration's Property Control division holds sway.

"Unless things are expedited at the state level," commented building committee chairman Howard Woltz Jr., "there is a possibility that our buildings might not be ready for use in Sept. of 1966 as we have so long hoped."

Elkin School Board Okays College Use Of Buildings

Routine matters were acted upon at the regular monthly meeting of the Elkin Board of Education Thursday night.

The board approved the use of school facilities for classes by Surry Community College. Members decided that the policy permitting the use of teachers in the local system will be continued.

Supt. N. H. Carpenter was instructed to make necessary arrangements with college officials for the use of classrooms. He was also told to charge a use fee, if funds were available in the college. Otherwise, there will be no charge for the coming year.

Elkin High School principal Blois Grissom attended the meeting, which was held at the School Administration Building, and told the board members and superintendent that an electronics course is expected to begin this week.

The board took no action on filling the coaching vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Jensen, head high school basketball coach. Jensen resigned early this month to become assistant basketball coach at Guilford College.

The request for the use of the high school athletic bus by the Elkin-Jonesville Little Redskins, pre-high school football team, was turned down.

A \$10,000 bond was approved for Mrs. Helen Walters, acting treasurer of the school system, at a cost of \$100 per year.

The board approved the use of Memorial Park field for night games for the Elkin-Jonesville Little Redskins for minimum expenses.

A policy of charging \$1 for record transcripts after furnishing three at no charge was established.

College Expected 50; 175 Now Enrolled

Winston-Salem Journal, Sept. 22, 1965
By Jeanette Reid
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Surry Community College, which opened its first classes here this week, has more than three times as many expected.

Enrollment is now 175, George Stockton, dean of student personnel, said yesterday. "We anticipate possibly 10 more students," he explained, "because they can come in on the second class."

The second class in each subject will meet next week, and college rules state a student must register by the second class or he is ineligible to enroll.

College officials had expected probably 50 students since the college is offering only evening classes and a limited number of subjects this year. The college plans to have its new campus ready by the fall of 1966.

Almost half of the students enrolled for fall classes are taking college parallel subjects, and

the others are taking technical and vocational courses, Stockton said.

The college is now teaching a total of 11 classes. College courses include freshman English, college mathematics, history of western civilization, psychology, and non-credit refresher math course to bring students to the college level.

Technical courses are accounting, business organization and management, typing, business math and shorthand. Blueprint reading is the only vocational course currently offered.

The deluge of students has put college personnel knee-deep in work, but officials say the student enthusiasm makes the work well worth the effort. Classes started Monday evening at Surry Central High School here.

Robert Chilton, dean of the academic program, has had the task of securing extra instructors for the large number of students. The college standards call for instructors to have at least master's degrees in their teaching fields.

College president I. John Krepick is teaching accounting, Stockton is teaching business math, and Chilton is teaching psychology. James H. Templeton, director of college adult education, is teaching refresher math.

John P. Cane, Winston-Salem architect, instructs blueprint reading, and Robert E. Morris of Mount Airy, president of Benfro Mills, is teaching business organization and management.

Other instructors include James McCann of Dobson, college math; Ray Reed and Mrs. Frances Holder, both of Mount Airy, both freshman English; Robert B. Holder of Mount Airy, history of western civilization; Mrs. Kate L. Dickens, of Galax, Va., typing, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson, of Galax, shorthand.

In addition to Surry, the college has enrolled students from Stokes, Forsyth, Yadkin and Alleghany counties and also from Virginia.

Under Extension Division Sponsorship

Surry College Sets Courses In Elkin

Elkin will be the site of two courses being taught under the sponsorship of the Surry Community College, General Adult Education and Extension Division, according to James H. Templeton, director.

Beginning this week a telephone electricity course is to begin at Elkin High School, where W. R. Crownfield is expected to conduct a class whose estimated size is 30. It will be a 75-hour course.

The second course to be taught in Elkin, a Rescue Training Course, will get under way Oct. 4, under the direction of Roy H. Kane. The estimated enrollment is 25. This will be a 30-hour course. These are but two of many already scheduled or in the planning stage.

Other courses scheduled or being taught at present include: Rescue Squad Training Course at Pilot Mountain, 30-hour course

directed by Roy H. Kane, enrollment 25, began Sept. 2.

Firemanship Training Course at Westfield VFD, directed by Roy H. Kane, 24-hour course, enrollment is 25, began Sept. 3.

Fundamentals Learning Laboratory, directed by W. E. Reece, at White Plains School, enrollment of 30, for adults with education of from 9th to 12th grade, began Sept. 8.

Telephone Electricity Course at

Mount Airy High School shop, directed by Jack Fannon, 75-hour course, enrollment of 20, began Sept. 16.

Firemanship Training Course, to begin at White Plains VFD, directed by Roy H. Kane, 33-hour course, estimated enrollment of 25, to begin Tuesday, Sept. 21.

"Other courses are in the development stage," said Director Templeton, "and will be announced at a later date."

A large amount of groundwork is being done in the basic education field, education for persons below the 9th grade level, and \$17,000 has been set aside by the Economic Opportunities Act for salaries for instructors in this area.

There are 18,000 individuals in Surry and Yadkin counties who fall in this below 9th grade category.

Surry Extension Courses Offered

September 22, 1965

ELKIN—Elkin is the site of a course being taught under the sponsorship of the Surry Community College General Adult Education and Extension Division, Director James H. Templeton has announced.

A telephone electricity course began at Elkin High School this week and is being conducted by W. R. Crownfield. About 30 pupils are expected for the 75-hour course.

A Rescue Training Course will get under way Oct. 4 under the direction of Roy H. Kane. The estimated enrollment is 25. This will be a 30-hour course.

Other courses scheduled or being taught at other places in the county are as follows:

Rescue Squad Training Course at Pilot Mountain, 30-hour course directed by Kane, enrollment 25, began Sept. 2.

Firemanship Training Course

at Westfield Volunteer Fire Department, directed by Kane, 24-hour course, enrollment of 25, began Sept. 3.

Fundamentals Learning Laboratory, directed by W. E. Reece, at White Plains School, enrollment of 30, for adults with education of from 9th to 12th grade, began Sept. 8.

Telephone Electricity Course at Mount Airy High School shop, directed by Jack Fannon, 75-hour course, enrollment of 20, began Sept. 16.

Firemanship Training Course, to begin at White Plains Volunteer Fire Department, directed by Kane, 33-hour course, estimated enrollment of 25, began yesterday.

Grading for College Site Set

DOBSON—The first stage of construction of the new Surry Community College plant here will begin with grading the site about 10 a. m. today.

College president I. John Krepick and architect Fred W. Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem will officially direct Conrad R. Duncan, grading and storm sewer contractor, to begin the earth moving job.

The college will advertise for bids on its new buildings as soon as working drawings are approved by the State Department of Administration, said Krepick.

The buildings are scheduled for use next fall when the college plans to open a full schedule of classes. Last week the college began teaching evening classes at Surry Central High School here.

Surry College Trustees Approve Building Pacts

Surry Community College

Plan Now For Community College Entrance

Elkin Tribune

January 3, 1966

Planning for a college or a technical career calls for early preparation, systematic saving, and wise choosing of programs and careers.

The establishment of a two-year locally sponsored, state in Dobson provides career choices in education never before available in Surry County.

In September, 1965, Surry Community College opened its doors to eager evening students and utilized the facilities of Surry Central High School. Eleven classes materialized in college parallel, technical and vocation areas. College trustees and officials were pleased with fall and winter enrollments and plans are to continue with evening and day programs. Full time as well as part time programs are being scheduled for September 1966. Full time faculty will report for teaching assignments before the September quarter.

Construction on the site of the campus has been started. Driveways, parking areas, tennis courts, and outdoor recreational fields have been rough graded. Building construction on classrooms, laboratories, offices, shops, student center, etc. may begin before February. As a result of the successful evening session and the campus development, interest has increased in all programs. Dean George Stockton reports the receipt of 30 applications for full time study.

Stockton urges all qualified students to apply early so that counseling appointments can be arranged. Because of limited physical facilities and a late afternoon-evening schedule, the college admissions office may need to curtail enrollments in some curriculum areas. To assure early consideration, graduates need to contact high school or college guidance personnel for advice and assistance in making wise choices of educational and/or vocational programs.

A high school graduate can

attend Surry Community College at a low cost of \$120 per year for tuition. He can live at home and in some cases work part-time. For this modest investment in the future a full time student can obtain:

Two years of college and transfer to a four-year degree granting institution.

Training for a semi-professional job. A two-year terminal program earns an associate degree in executive or technical secretarial, electronics technology, agricultural business, business administration, drafting and design technology.

A concentrated one-year program in auto mechanics, radio and television servicing, welding, repair of small machines, and construction trades.

Part-time students can attend the evening division. A housewife can park the kids with grandmother and take a course in art, music, literature, or psychology. A factory worker can choose a course to upgrade his earning power in one of the vocational areas or he can choose courses in business, secretarial training or in a technology.

The major factors in enrolling full-time or part-time is low cost, coupled with living at home and commuting to classes. Many more parents in Surry County can now afford to send their sons and daughters to college regardless of financial resources.

State colleges and universities will not be able to handle the increasing number of applicants knocking at their doors. Not all high school graduates want a four-year college education. The community college provides opportunities for the bachelor's degree candidate and encourages vocational-minded and technical-oriented students to pursue terminal courses.

As Surry Community College proceeds with the development of varied offerings, business and industrial firms will be interested in locating in Surry Coun-

ty. The administration feels that strong technical and vocational departments will be significant factors in aiding the area economy and also in locating new businesses.

Organized courses in technologies and trades can provide a source of skilled workers, sub-professionals, and technicians of all kinds. The need for these workers is tremendous. One leading business writer states "within only five years

the job market will require nearly seven out of ten workers to have at least two years of college."

Surry Community College admissions office is accepting applications for full time study in college parallel, technical, and trade programs. Since the college facilities will not be ready for use until March of 1967, the first full time study group will be accepted on a first-come first-served basis.

Course Postponed

Mt. Airy News 1-7-66
A study course in "creative salesmanship", sponsored by the Mount Airy Merchants Association and to be presented in cooperation with Surry Community College, has been postponed until February.

Originally scheduled for January, the course nights of study came in conflict with other meetings. The sponsoring group moved to postpone the initial session until February 10.

The course will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday at Mount Airy High School, beginning Feb. 10 and concluding Feb. 24.

Elkin Tribune

Board Sees Early Start On Building

January 17, 1966

Contracts have been signed and construction is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks on a three-building complex to house Surry Community College at Dobson. The awarding of contracts was approved by the college board of trustees in session Thursday afternoon.

Contracts signed totaled \$1,294,544 and do not include architects fees, land, and site development costs.

A ground breaking ceremony is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 3 p. m., weather permitting.

Bids were opened Dec. 21, but signing of contracts was delayed, pending assurance of a contingency fund called for by state and federal agencies participating in the project.

This contingency fund was discussed at a meeting held Dec. 29, and attended by the county board of commissioners, President I. John Krepick, and college trustees John Frank and Will Monday of Mount Airy. At their Jan. 3 meeting the commissioners then passed a resolution assuring the college capital fund a sum of \$63,470.

This money may never have to be raised. However, it is required by participating agencies that the contingency fund be available. The commissioners' resolution stands as a guarantee that the money can be had if the necessity arises.

The general contract awarded to Frank L. Blum Company of Winston-Salem totals \$625,700 after eight deletions. Of the deletions, \$49,900 in the form of equipment will be provided by the state.

The heating and air conditioning contract went to Atlantic Engineering Co., in the amount of \$219,200 with no deletions.

Floyd S. Pike of Mount Airy was awarded the electrical contract for \$112,644, after an alteration of \$18,750 was stricken from the plan.

The plumbing contract went to Robb Plumbing and Heating Company for \$75,600.

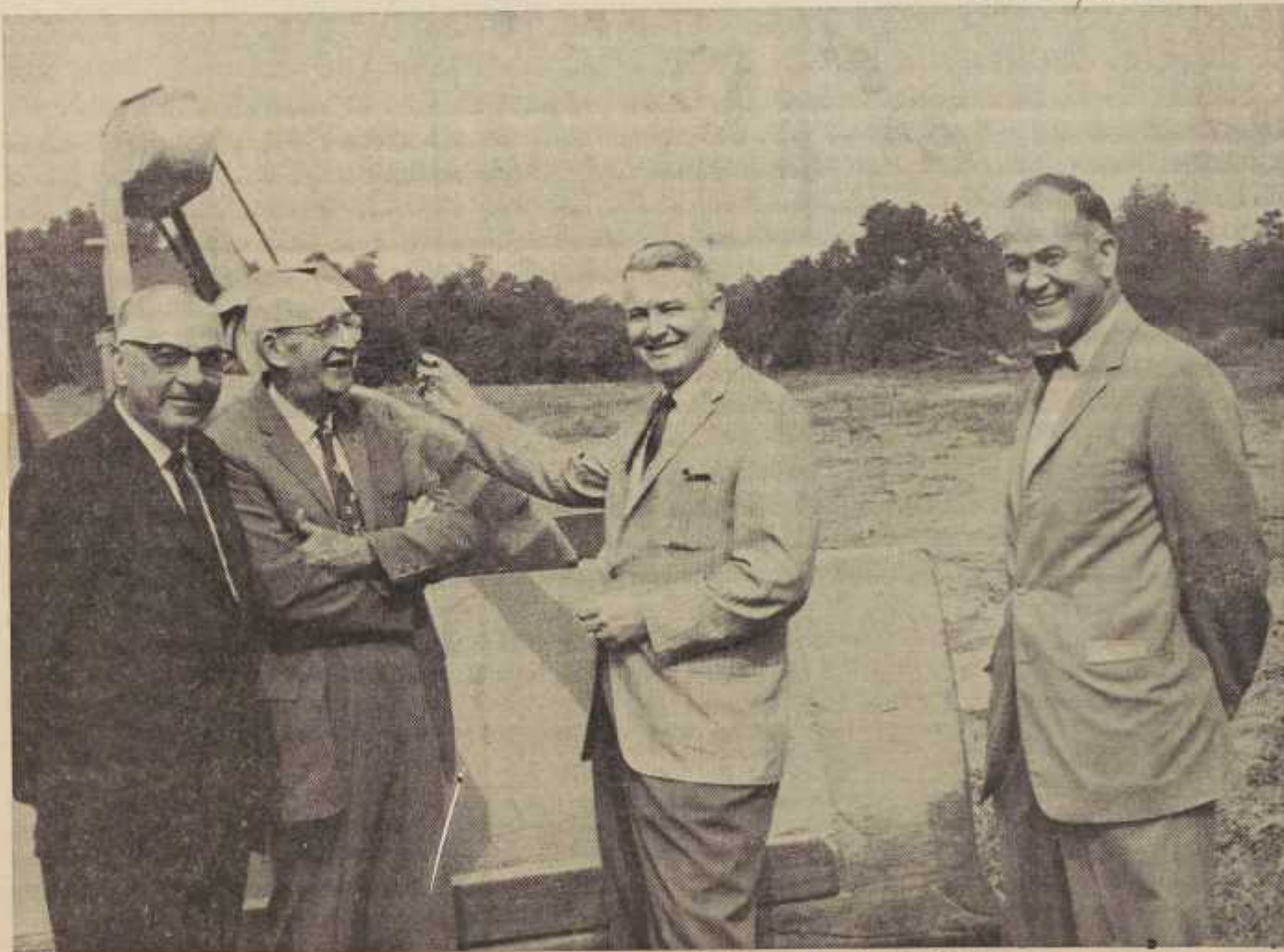
Meanwhile, college administrators are planning for a full-scale session beginning in September, with the "day" classes due to be held from 4 to 10 p. m., using facilities at Surry Central High School, Dobson Elementary School and Dobson Methodist Church. "Evening" classes, scheduled from 7-10 p. m., will use the same facilities.

The expected enrollment for the first full-scale program is 250 students. Day classes will meet daily, while the evening classes will meet once per week. The college already has on file 58 applications for the fall term.

At the present time, the college is operating its second quarter with 131 students enrolled. The final quarter of the year is due to get underway in March.

News Stories 2nd Half Of '65

January 3, 1966



Grading For Surry Community College A Sign Of Progress

Trustees and other county officials were on hand when grading for the new Surry Community College got under way late in 1965. Among the dignitaries at the site when the first earth was moved were, from left, Robert Burrus, chairman of

the college board of trustees; W. L. Monday, trustee; Fred Butner, architect; and I. John Krepick, college president.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—YARBOROUGH)

Board Approves Contingency Fund For Surry College

Mt. Airy Times 1-7-66

The Surry County Board of Commissioners Monday passed a resolution giving the county's assurance that Surry Community College has a contingency fund with which to proceed with its building program.

The action was taken, the board explained, to satisfy a Federal requirement calling for a contingency fund of three per cent of the base contract.

In order to award contracts in amounts that are felt suitable by the college, funds of approximately \$23,000 were needed. A spokesman said the college plans to save \$13,500 in operating funds and \$10,000 from certificates of deposit.

Educational Opportunity Is Knocking

January 17, 1966

Where once there was little opportunity for the serious minded student who could not, for some particular reason, continue his education beyond high school, there is now hope for a brighter future. As a result of the vocational training opportunities at Surry Community College, the barriers which once bound such students are quickly disappearing. The door will be open in 1966 for a study of trades and crafts to all dedicated students.

Over 50 per cent of the 1965 graduates from schools in Surry County did not continue their education last fall. Parents and students alike are realizing today that industry and business prefer to employ workers who complete some adult work in a college, junior college, or technical institution. Untrained persons simply cannot compete with the more highly trained and will only add to the growing unemployment lists, already made up of the unskilled.

No longer will high school graduates be forced to enter the labor market as unskilled and untrained workers with little hope of further schooling to improve their economic conditions.

Surry Community College will open its doors to full-time students in September, 1966. The vocational division of the college will offer one-year trade preparatory curricula and occupational programs. Included in these programs will be one-year courses in automotive mechanics, welding, radio and television servicing, building trades which include carpentry and masonry, small machine and motor repair.

Successful graduation from these

programs will culminate with both a certificate of completion presented by the college and the State Board of Education. More importantly the graduate will be prepared to perform duties in a specialized area equipped with skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in a particular job area.

Interested students should contact the Dean of Student Personnel for additional information. Since facilities will be limited during the fall and winter quarters, enrollment will be somewhat curtailed. The college will accept students on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Winston-Salem Ceremony Scheduled In Surry

January 19, 1966
By Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1.4-million Surry Community College are scheduled for 3 p.m. Feb. 9 at the site on U.S. Highway 601 just south of Dobson.

College trustees have approved the awarding of construction contracts totaling \$1,334,544 for the three-building complex, after making some deletions from the base bids opened last month. The total of low bids then was \$1,329,194. Contractors must now confirm the bids before construction can begin.

The deletions, effected to make the contracts meet funds available, included \$49,900 in science, laboratory and shop equipment which the state has since promised to provide.

More Deletions

Other deletions include concrete curb and guttering, \$18,000; bituminous paving of parking areas and roads, \$17,000; exterior lighting, \$18,750; lightning protection, \$300; precast column panels, \$8,100, and roof-bond guarantee, \$600.

The deleted items, said President I. John Krepick, can be reinstated if sufficient funds become available. He said the exterior lighting is the most urgently needed of the group.

Contracts approved by the trustees are to Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, general contract, \$925,700; Atlantic Engineering Co. of Greensboro, heating and air-conditioning, \$219,200; Floyd S. Pike Electric Co. of Mount Airy, electrical, \$112,844; and Robb Plumbing and Heating Co. of High Point, plumbing, \$76,800.

Contingency

The Surry County Board of Commissioners last week approved a contingency fund of \$65,000 required by state and federal agencies participating in the project.

Principal sources of funds include \$300,000 each from the county and state and \$350,000 under the federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

Cost of land, grading, architects' fees in addition to the construction contracts put the total cost of the college currently at \$1,413,470. Fred W. Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem is the architect.

Completion Time

After the contractors confirm their bids and officials hold a pre-construction conference with the regional office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, the contractors will have 420 days in which to complete the buildings.

The college is currently in its second quarter of operations with 131 students enrolled in evening courses. A larger scale of operations is scheduled to begin next fall, including a full program of college parallel courses. Through the use of high school and other available space from 4 until 10 p.m.

Construction Will Begin On Surry College Soon

MT Airy Times

January 21, 1966

Construction on the three buildings of Surry Community College is expected to get under way within the next two weeks. Contracts had not yet been signed at mid-week, pending a conference in which several agreements were to be reached.

The college trustees, meeting at Dobson Thursday of last week, adopted a recommendation of the State Department of Community Colleges, State Property Control and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that contracts be awarded to low bidders.

The contractors have to conform to several specifications of the H. E. W. agency, according to college president I. John Krepick.

A pre-construction conference of contractors, owners, architect and governmental agencies to set up procedures and controls is to be held within a few days. When they are settled and the agreements are reached, then the college will notify the contractors to proceed.

When the notice is received, the contractors will have 420 days in which to build the facilities.

Frank L. Blum Company of Winston-Salem, the general contractor, whose low bid totaled \$925,700 after eight deletions, has signed the final agreement. The other contractors were expected to sign this week.

Of the deletions in Blum's contract, \$49,900 was in the form of equipment that will be provided by the state. Other contracts were expected to be awarded to the following:

—Heating and air conditioning, Atlantic Engineering Co., \$219,200 with no deletions.

—Electrical, Floyd S. Pike of Mount Airy, \$112,844, after an alternate of \$18,750 was stricken from the plan.

—Plumbing, Robb Plumbing & Heating Company, \$76,800.

The trustees agreed to operate a full-time academic program involving college parallel, technical and vocational areas. Classes will be taught from 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Krepick estimated there would be 275 full-time students, plus about 300 evening students. He said an estimated 14 full-time faculty members would be needed before September.

The college is negotiating with the Surry County Board of Education for facilities, a laboratory, classrooms and shop. Negotiations are also under way with the Dobson Methodist Church for its Fellowship Hall to be used for a library and offices for the faculty.

Most of the classes will be held

at Surry Central High School. The Dobson Elementary School gym will be used for physical education.

The fall quarter will begin around Sept. 22. Two quarters will be conducted in temporary space, with the hope that by March, 1967, the college will move into its new campus.

"If plans go well this week," Krepick said, "we hope to have a ground-breaking Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. on the site. The public is invited. It will be an informal ceremony with short talks."

Community College's Worth In Vocational Training Established

MT Airy Times

1/28/66

"Where once there was little opportunity for the serious-minded student who could not, for some particular reason, continue his education beyond the high school, there is now hope for a brighter future," I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, commented recently.

As a result of the vocational training opportunities at Surry Community College, the barriers which once bound such students are quickly disappearing, he stated, continuing by remarking, "The door will be open in 1966 for a study of trades and crafts to all dedicated students."

Over 50 per cent of the 1965 graduates from schools in Surry County did not continue their education in the fall.

Education last fall, Krepick reported. "Parents and students alike are realizing today that industry and business prefer to employ workers who complete some adult work in a college, junior college, or technical institution. Untrained persons simply cannot compete with the more highly trained and will only add to the growing unemployment

lists, already largely made up of the unskilled.

"No longer will high school graduates be forced to enter the labor market as unskilled and untrained workers with little hope of further schooling to improve their economic conditions.

"Surry Community College will open its doors to full-time students in September, 1966.

"The vocational division of the college will offer one-year trade preparatory curricula and occupational programs. Included in these programs will be one-year courses in automotive mechanics, welding, radio and television servicing, building trades, which include carpentry and masonry, small machine and motor repair."

Successful graduation from these programs will culminate with both a certificate of completion presented by the college and State Board of Education, Mr. Krepick announced. "More importantly," he said, "the graduate will be prepared to perform duties in a specialized area equipped with skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in a particular job area."

Those interested may contact the Dean of Student Personnel at the college for additional information. Since facilities will be limited during the fall and winter quarters, enrollment will be somewhat curtailed and the college will accept students on a first-come, first-served basis, the college president declared.

The Board of Trustees of
Surry Community College
cordially invites you to attend

The Inauguration of
President I. John Krepick

and

The Dedication of the college
campus on Sunday,

the twenty-fourth of September

Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven

at three o'clock in the afternoon

Dobson, North Carolina



... Krepick (left inset) and Gov. Moore will be on the platform during the college dedication ceremonies Sunday ... —NEWS Photo

Governor Lauds Surry, College At Dedication

September 24, 1967

Krepick Installed College President In Impressive Ceremonies Held Sunday

Mr. Atry Times

The community college program in North Carolina is an excellent example of what can be accomplished with people working together.

The words were those of Governor Dan K. Moore, featured speaker at Sunday afternoon's dedication of Surry Community College at Dobson, an occasion the state's chief executive termed "another milestone toward full educational opportunity." He was introduced by Thomas L. (Jack) Folmer of Mount Airy.

Sunday afternoon's threatening clouds gave way to clearing skies and September sun as the 3 o'clock installation-dedication program began. The Franklin School Treble Ensemble, directed by Sandy Beam, presented several selections prior to the beginning of the ceremonies and at intervals during the program.

Funds for Surry Community College, Gov. Moore remarked as he traced the history of the institution from its inception to dedication, came from a \$500,000 bond issue approved by Surry County, \$860,000 from North Carolina and \$462,000 from North Carolina Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The board of trustees is to be commended for selecting I. John Krepick as college president, Gov. Moore said, citing the college president's 14 years of experience.

Surry Community College will "provide people with the means of making the most of their educational opportunities," the governor declared, asserting that the college's growth is "just beginning . . . Its doors are open to all who want to learn."

Touching on industrial growth and development, Moore said, "We in this state are working hard toward industrial development. It does no good to bring new industry into North Carolina unless its residents can receive the educa-

tion and training to fill those positions."

Gov. Moore said that six new industries have located in the county, and 13 industrial expansions have occurred. This represents, he said, a \$7.6 million investment, creating 905 new jobs and a \$3,258,000 annual payroll.

He commended J. Raymond Smith of Mount Airy for the performance of his duties as State Highway Commissioner and, in a remark that brought laughter and applause, commented, ". . . I do believe (U. S. Highway) 601 could stand some improvements."

Moore had words of praise for Surry Rep. Hugh Merritt, commenting, "I hope you folks see fit to send Hugh back (to the General Assembly) next time." He also cited the work of State Sen. Worth Gentry of King.

The program, held on the college campus, began with a procession of dignitaries at the installation and the speakers' area by representatives of various colleges and universities throughout the state and the speakers.

Opening with an invocation by the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dobson Baptist Church, the ceremonies continued with a welcoming address by Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the college's board of trustees, who termed the day one "of great significance."

John P. Frank, a member of the board, expressed appreciation to those who "helped this dream come true," and paid tribute to the late Robert Burrus, chairman of the board, and Locke Webb of Mount Airy, who died suddenly Sept. 18. Mr. Webb was chairman of the installation and dedication program committee.

Rickie Shoras, president of the SCC student body, welcomed the group, while faculty greetings were brought by James H. Templeton.

Krepick was installed by Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the state



Governor Dan K. Moore (right) and Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the Department of Community Colleges, led the procession of dignitaries at the SCC dedication and installation ceremonies Sunday afternoon. (TIMES Photo)

Department of Community Colleges. He was introduced by Merritt.

Dr. Ready called the college an "extension of universal educational opportunity," and cited the broad mission of the community college.

Merritt delivered the charge to Krepick and presented him with the college seal and a plaque commemorating the occasion.

Krepick said in his address, "A tobacco field has been turned into a college . . . a dream has been realized . . ."

He termed SCC "an open door school . . . all those who wish to

enroll will be guided in a pursuit of either technical, vocational or collegiate education." He said the college "pledges itself to become the heart of this community and the hub of educational activities."

R. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of the state Board of Education presented the buildings and campus to Marion C. Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners. In turn, Whitener presented the keys to the college to Merritt, who gave them to Krepick.

An estimated 300 attended the ceremonies and, afterwards, toured the buildings.



Ready, Moore, Merritt, Krepick lead the recessional at the end of the ceremonies . . . —NEWS Photo

Dignitaries Dedicate Community College

September 24, 1967

Crowd Is Small, Enthusiastic At Ceremonies

"A tobacco field has been transformed into a college campus—a dream has been realized," Dr. I. John Krepick told a crowd of some 700 who attended his installation as president at the dedication Sunday of Surry Community College at Dobson.

Krepick's talk came after his installation by Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Community Colleges.

Ready said that the Surry College is a combination of the ideal and practical and is typical of the community college. This is the extension of universal educational opportunities.

"The quality here must be measured by how well the students learn what they need to learn. We share our joy on this occasion," Ready said.

Gov. Dan Moore delivered the main address. He said that it does no good to bring new industry into North Carolina unless its residents can receive the education and training to fill those positions.

The governor deviated from his speech to commend J. Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, district highway commissioner.

Moore then said "And Mr. Smith I do believe that (U.S. Highway) 601 can stand some improvement." This evoked considerable laughter from the audience.

Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees, installed Krepick as president and gave him the official seal of the college and a plaque commemorating the occasion. Earlier he had welcomed the crowd and John P. Frank of Mount Airy, a trustee, recognized the special guests. Frank paid tribute to two deceased

members of the board of trustees, R. S. Burrus and Locke Webb. Webb, Frank said, was chairman of the arrangements for the dedication and had completed all plans before his death last week.

Frank told the audience that the people of Surry County had "made a wise and prudent choice" in approving the bond issue which created the college. "Might I congratulate you?"

Krepick told the crowd that "reaching for a star is a characteristic inherent in all individuals. The Surry Community College brings him within reach of his star."

"The college expects to be the heart of the county, the hub of educational activity. The county will benefit immeasurably by the influx of the staff and faculty personnel," Krepick said.

"The college will help alleviate the shortage of trained manpower in the area. Community colleges represent opportunities for the many as well as the few."

"I ask financial support to make the Surry College grow and meet more needs," Krepick told the audience.

Gov. Moore said that the state "must see that every North Carolinian has the opportunity" to obtain the education and training he needs.

"It does no good to bring job opportunities to the state if the people cannot receive the education and training necessary to fill responsible positions," the governor said.

"These three buildings we dedicate today — and others which will be added in the years ahead — will stand as proof of cooperative concern and determination to provide educational opportunity to anyone who wants to help himself," Moore said.

"It makes no difference if a person graduated from high school or even if he can read or write," the governor continued. "All that an individual needs is to have a burning desire to improve his abilities and the determination to apply his talents."

Moore noted that the 1967 Gen-

eral Assembly increased appropriations for the community college program by 63 per cent. It also provided for the addition of six new extension units to the community college system.

Moore said when these are complete it will bring the total units in the system to 40.

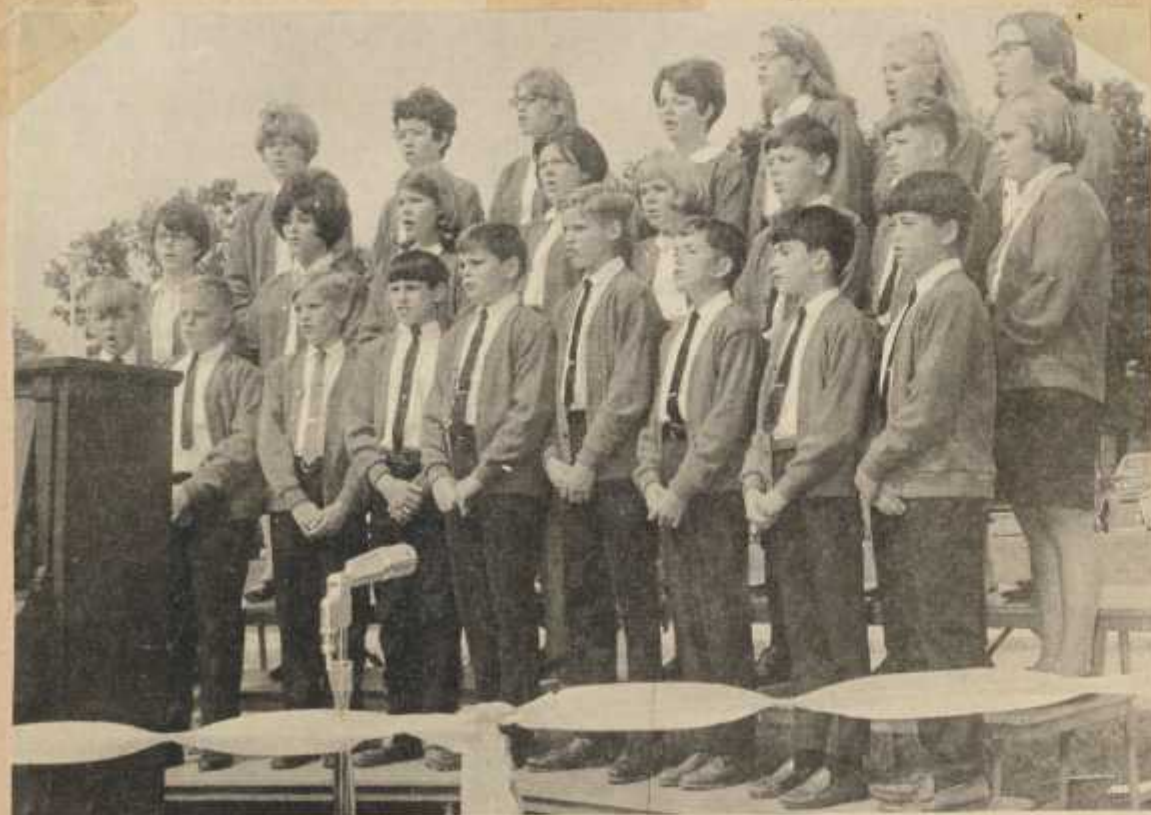
"Then about 85 per cent of our high school graduates will be within commuting distance of a center," the governor added.

R. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, each pledged co-operation to the college.

The Franklin Ensemble presented a musical program prior to the program. They also presented a program during the ceremonies. Sandy Beam is director of the group.

The Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad, Dobson firemen along with Surry County officers and Police Chief Jack Marion of Dobson directed traffic before and after the ceremonies.

Students and faculty members conducted guided tours of the \$1,330,000 facility which includes a 46 acre campus and three buildings.



Rendering Choral Selections

Under the direction of Sandy Beam, this group of singers known as the Franklin School Treble Ensemble rendered several choral selections at the beginning and during interludes of the Dedication-

inauguration event at Surry Community College last Sunday afternoon.

Agency Kills Elkin's Bid For Interchange

Elkin Tribune August 4, 1966
Fight Still On For I-77 Connector

By BEV BALLARD

Will Elkin get a connector along N. C. 268 onto Interstate 77?

The second bid for an interchange at a point north of where the interstate highway crosses the Yadkin River and N. C. 268 has been turned down by the Bureau of Public Roads in Raleigh.

This federal agency halted the attempt at getting what most people locally feel "an absolute essential" addition to the system before it went northward from North Carolina, according to a report from an official who declined to be identified.

But, it has been assured that the North Carolina State Highway Department hasn't for a minute given up on the "badly needed" interchange.

W. F. Babcock, head of the highway department, has written a letter of protest to the "thumbs down" action and urged that a public hearing be held on the issue.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, who serves this area, urged residents of Elkin and surrounding communities interested in pushing the addition of an interchange off N.C. 268 onto Interstate 77, "not to give up, but keep on pushing for action."

He added that the issue is re-activated after an earlier refusal to consider the interchange and that this is enough to "keep those interested alive and backing the proposal."

Smith, asked about work progress on U.S. 601 between Patview and Mount Airy, informed this reporter that work on part one of the project, which lies between Dobson and Mount Airy, is unable to progress further until rights of way are acquired.

J. E. Doughton of the Wilkesboro district highway commission office explained that obtaining the rights of way along the already-surveyed route of U.S. 601 had been holding up the highway bid letting.

Earlier, the board of directors for Surry Community College urgently requested that the highway be completed before classes resume this fall "because many students must use the road going and coming from Dobson."

Smith spoke before the board in May and said "it is hoped that work on U.S. 601, as well as on N.C. 268, will be completed in the near future."

He told the board, however, that the rights of way must be acquired first. At that time it seemed as if these would be in hand by mid-summer, but some snags have been hit, it was explained.

Meanwhile, N.C. 268 project has been reactivated and a partial survey already done to determine the new routing. It is safe to say, according to indications by the highway officials, that construction on this highway will not be done for about two years.

Construction Work On Schedule

176 Enrolled At Surry College

Registration days for college classes are approaching rapidly.

So, I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College in Dobson reminds students who plan to attend full or part time should contact the admissions office, located upstairs over the Surry County Library, before the opening of classes in September.

To date, 176 have enrolled to study at the school, which is slated to begin its first year of full schedule and faculty as a comprehensive community college. Buildings on the new campus on U.S. 601 south of Dobson and next to Surry Central High School is progressing on or ahead of schedule.

Already accepted among the enrollees are 135 students. These are listed in a breakdown of curriculum as follows:

Liberal arts, 49; business administration, 21; pre-English, 4; secretarial, 22; business management, 14; agricultural business, 7; electronics technology, 9; D & D Tech, 2; radio and television, 0; welding, 1; building trades, 1, undecided, 3.

Of the 41 pending applications, 12 were for liberal arts, six for business administration, three for pre-English, six for secretarial, three for business management, two for agricultural business, two for electronics technology, one for D & D Tech, two for radio and television and one for welding.

Three applications were pending which were undecided.

Admissions director George Stockton is urging all applicants to contact his office during the month of August. Counseling interviews are being arranged for the duration of this month to suit the convenience of prospective students.

College office hours are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Transfer classes have received the largest enrollment to date. Space is open for Electronics Technology and Design and Drafting Technology.

Full time class schedules are being developed now and will be available for student programming by August 15. Classes will meet from 4 p. m. through 10 p. m. daily and evening classes for part time students will also be arranged.

Classes will again be held temporarily (until classroom buildings are completed on the new campus) at Surry Central High School.

Surry Community College offers programs for (1) transfers, preparing youth for eventual transfer to four-year institutions for further study; (2) occupational education, preparing men and women for jobs at the end of one or two years, and (3) adult education, to upgrade, retrain adults in their work, and to provide cultural experiences for others.

Tuition costs are considered low for full time as well as part time students.

Registration Days At College Nearing

MT. Airy News

August 4, 1966

Registration days for college classes are approaching rapidly. President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College reminded yesterday.

Students who plan to attend full or parttime at Surry Community College should contact the admissions office before the opening of classes in September. Counseling interviews can be arranged during August to suit the convenience of prospective students.

Admissions director, Dean Stockton, urges all would-be applicants to contact his office during the month of August. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. College transfer classes have received the largest enrollment to date. Space is open for electronics technology, drafting and design technology.

Fulltime class schedules are being developed now and will be

available for student programming by August 15. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. through 10 p.m. daily. Evening classes for parttime students will also be

arranged. Surry Community College offers program for (1) transfer, preparing youth for eventual transfer to four-year institutions for further study; (2) occupational education, preparing men and women for jobs at the end of one or two years and; (3) adult education, to upgrade, retrain adults in their work, and to provide cultural experiences for others. Tuition costs are low for full-time as well as parttime students.

Counseling Talks Now Being Offered At College Office

Surry Community College is offering counseling interviews during the month of August for students planning to enroll there in the fall, according to an announcement this week from I. John Krepick, president.

Students who will be taking either part-time or full-time programs may contact the office of George Stockton, admissions director. The interviews will be arranged, according to the announcement, "to suit the convenience of the prospective students."

Office hours for SCC are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Krepick also noted that full-time class schedules are being developed now and will be available for student programming by August 15. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. through 10 p.m. daily, with evening classes arranged for part-time pupils.

Registration for fall classes will start in September, Krepick pointed out. He outlined the three areas of study offered as follows:

"(1) Transfer, preparing youth for eventual transfer to four-year institutions for further study; (2) occupational education, preparing men and women for jobs at the end of one or two years, and (3) adult education, to upgrade, retrain adults in their work and to provide cultural experiences for others."

4A1—The Mount Airy NEWS,

Friday, August 12, 1966.

College Lists Opportunities For Area Youth

August 12, 1966
 The office of I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, yesterday issued a bulletin outlining their views on the opportunities for youth in the area. The article reads:

Trained manpower is in short supply in many areas of industry and vast opportunities are opening for those who seek careers in technical work. Young people

should invest their time to guarantee a promising future by enrolling in study courses which lead to specialized skills and knowledge needed in business and industry. Electronic, tool, machine, automotive and construction firms in and near Surry County are seeking qualified personnel.

One needs only to scan the large city newspapers for evidence of the opportunities in business, technical and vocational job areas.

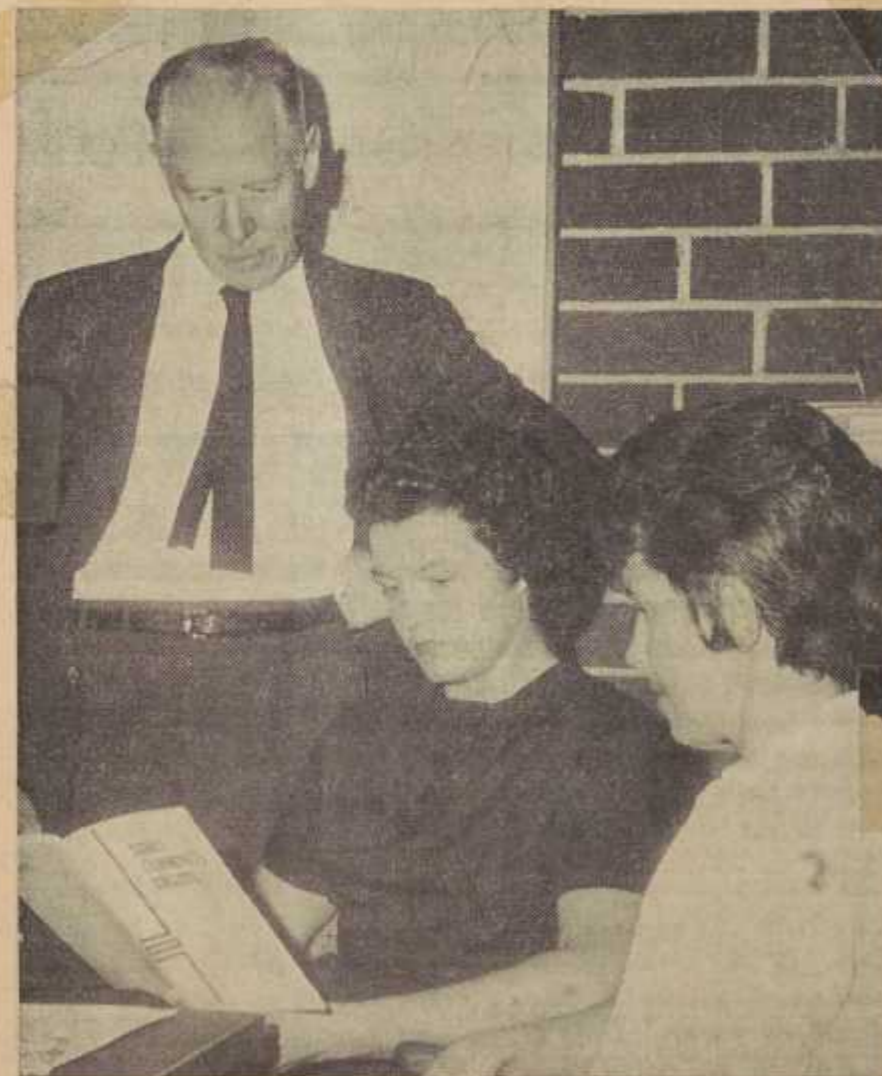
High school graduates pass up future higher earnings by taking jobs at the unskilled level. An investment of time and money in the study of technology or trade increases one's earning power and provides security. Blue collar jobs are plentiful but they require trained workers who will command better pay.

Surry Community College believes an emphasis on technical and vocational training will provide employment to many young men and women. Technicians in many fields are being sought by local and state industries. Surry Community College was established to provide such training and is anxious to see more young people take advantage of the technical and trade programs starting this fall.

Students can arrange a full-time or parttime program by contacting the admissions office at the college. Classes are being

formed for the fall quarter in the Dobson area. Schedules will revolve around late afternoon and evening hours. Any qualified student whose residence is within 30 miles of the Dobson campus is eligible to attend classes. Commuting to and from classes is a necessary part of the community college plan. Fulltime schedules will start on September 20 with daily classes meeting from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Early application is desirable in order to assure admission to a technical or vocational course of study. Two technologies are offered: electronics and drafting and design.



Elkin Tribune

First Graduates

August 18, 1966

W. E. Reece, instructor at the Learning Laboratory in Mount Airy, a part of the Surry Community College adult education program, looks over the shoulder of Mrs. Peggy Brindle of Mount Airy, Rt. 8, and Mrs. Opal Lyons, Mount Airy, Rt. 6, right, who recently passed high school equivalency tests and completed work at the Learning Lab. They are the first graduates in Surry and former pupils of Reece, who was principal at White Plains High School before the program began. There have been 165 enrolled at the laboratory and there are 70 active students.

TRIBUNE PHOTOS—BALLARD

Trustees Told More Funds Possible

Surry College Receives \$3,669 Grant

Elkin Tribune
August 19, 1966

A \$3,669 grant from the federal government was acknowledged by Surry Community College trustees in regular meeting Monday at Dobson. They were also told of the possibility that the college would receive a supplementary grant of \$100,000 from the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

I. John Krepick, president of the college, said that should this application be approved, the trustees are recommending the reinstatement of alternates which were removed from the original building project. The exterior lighting for campus roadways and parking areas would be considered first.

Other items removed earlier from the project included concrete, curbing, guttering and black topping driveways, column cover panels and lightning protection.

The trustees approved the local budget for operation. These local funds amounted to \$52,000 for current expenses and \$5,420 for capital outlay.

Officers of the board renamed are Robert Burrus, chairman; Robert Merritt, vice chairman; Charles Folger, treasurer; and John Krepick, secretary.

New faculty appointments approved included Conrad C. Holcomb Jr., Felix Louis Vergara and Shirley Mast Doty.

Holcomb, who will teach history (college parallel), is a native of Mooresville. He received his B. A. degree from the Uni-

versity of North Carolina in history and political science. He attended George Washington University, where he received the M. A. degree in political science. Holcomb has done post-graduate work in history at the University of North Carolina.

Vergara, a native of London, England, will teach drafting and electronics. He attended Christ's College in England and Bonanova College in Spain. He graduated from Barcelona Industrial School in Spain with a major in mechanical engineering and from the Guildford Technical College, Surrey, England, in mechanical engineering. Vergara has been an engineering instructor at Pennsylvania State University for the past seven years.

Mrs. Doty is a native of Boone and a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. She will serve as librarian. She holds a B. S. degree in library science. She also studied at East Tennessee State University and is presently working on her M. S. degree in library science at Appalachian.

An annual report of the evening division at Surry Community College in the 1965-66 term was received by President Krepick from Robert Chilton, academic dean, and passed on to the trustees.

This report showed 10 fall and winter classes and seven spring classes were held. Enrollment figures showed the following numbers in the respective classes:

Fall Term — English 101, 39; Psychology 101, 16; history 101, 22; business organization and management T-110, 22; blue print reading I, 13; college mathematics, 12; accounting T-131, 36; typing T-107, 17; elementary shorthand T-111, 16, and business math T-101, 23.

Winter Term — English 102, 19; Psychology 101, 18; history 102, 16; college algebra, 8; blue print reading II, 11; intermediate shorthand T-111, 8; accounting T-132, 13; typing T-108, 13; business law, 20; and refresher math, 19.

Spring Term — English 103, 12; speech 101, 11; history 103, 14; business organization T-110, 9; typing T-109, 4; shorthand T-113, 9, and accounting T-131, 7.

Those serving on the faculty during each of the terms were listed.

Fall, Ray Reed, Robert Chilton, Robert Holder, John Krepick, Robert Merritt, John Cove, James McCann, Mrs. Kate Dickens, George Stockton, Mrs. Peggy Wilson and Mrs. Frances Holder. Winter, Ray Reed, Robert Chilton, Edward West, J. D. Bartley, Paul Keiber, James McCann, Mrs. Kate Dickens, Mrs. Joe Johnson, George Stockton and James Templeton. Spring, Ray Reed, Robert Chilton, Edward West, George Stockton, Mrs. Kate Dickens and Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

College Board Okays 2 Faculty Members

MT. AIRY NEWS

Meeting Monday night in Dobson, the board of directors of Surry Community College approved the appointments of two new members to the faculty of the institution.

Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr., a native of Mooresville, will serve as instructor in college parallel history classes. He holds a BA degree from UNC in history and political science. He attended George Washington University where he received an MA in political science, and has done post-graduate work in history at UNC.

In the technical field, Felix Louis Vergara will instruct in drafting and electronics. He is a native of London, England. He attended Christ's College in England and Bonanova College in Spain, graduating from Barcelona Industrial School in Spain with a major in mechanical engineering and from Guildford Technical College in Surrey, England in mechanical engineering. He has served as an engineering instructor at Pennsylvania State University for the past seven years.

Mrs. Shirley Mast Doty has been named librarian for the college. She graduated from ASTC-Boone with a BS degree in library science. She has studied at East Tennessee State University and is presently seeking an MS degree in library science from ASTC.

The board heard a report on the fall enrollment in full-time programs. Classes which begin next month are to be held from 4 p.m. and continue through 10 p.m. Largest enrollment appears in college parallel courses with 79 acceptances and 25 pending. Second largest group represents business - secretarial, business management, agriculture - business with 44 acceptances and 11 pending. Approximately 188 full-time students are anticipated for the opening of classes for the fall term.

Sixteen evening classes are to be offered, of which seven are college transfer credit courses.

The college trustees moved closer to the establishment of a Foundation charter with the naming of the first directors of the new organization. Named as charter members are Robert Merritt and Locke Webb, both of Mount Airy. Area residents

named to the College Foundation board include: Frank Comer, Dobson; Mrs. Annie Jackson, Mount Airy; Franklin Folger, Elkin; Floyd Pike, Mount Airy; and Mrs. Edith Chatham, Elkin. An organization meeting is scheduled soon.

The local budget was approved for 1966-67. The board reappointed Robert Burrus as its chairman, Robert Merritt as vice chairman, Charles Folger as treasurer and John Krepick as secretary.

The college has already received a \$3,669 grant from the federal government for the library. President Krepick told the board there is a possibility the college may realize a supplementary grant of \$100,000 from the U. S. Office of Education. Several alternatives eliminated from the initial construction are expected to be reinstated should the latter grant materialize.

SCC Lists 186 Students For Fall Term

Elkin Tribune
August 19, 1966
A total of 186 students have enrolled for classes at Surry Community College this fall. Classes will begin at Surry Central High School on September 26 and will be held from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. five days a week.

According to current enrollment, the largest number of students are in the college parallel courses. There are 68 applicants in liberal arts, 29 in business administration and seven in pre-English, for a total of 104, of which 79 are acceptances and 25 pending.

Second largest number represents business-secretarial students. Here, a total of 29 seek placement in secretarial classes, 17 in business management and nine in agri-business. This means a total of 55, of which 44 represents the number of actual acceptances.

Other areas of enrollment are: Electronics technology, nine accepted, two pending and 11 total; drafting and design technology, two accepted, one pending and total of three; radio and television repair, two pending; welding and building trades, two accepted, one pending and total three. An additional five enrollees in the undecided category have been accepted and three applications are pending.

Geographic distribution of the enrollees by school districts shows 51 in the North Surry area; 43 in the Surry Central area; 32 in Mount Airy; 14 in East Surry and six in Elkin.

From other counties, the list shows 14 from Yadkin; Wilkes, 4; Alleghany, 4; Stokes, 2; Virginia (state), 7; and others (outside state), nine.

President I. John Krepick told the board of trustees of Surry Community College in session Monday night that during the 1966-67 school year evening classes to be offered would number 16 with seven college transfer credit courses listed.

The courses listed are freshman English, literature, mathematics, music, physical geography, American history and history of Western Civilization; courses in technology subjects—elementary typing, accounting, business law, business finance and technical drafting; vocational subjects — blue print reading, applied science and vocational mathematics.



T. R. REECE with Mrs. Peggy Brindle (left) and Mrs. Opal Lyons, first two graduates of the Fundamentals Learning Lab at Surry Community College. Reece is program coordinator. (TIMES Photo).

At SCC Mt. Airy Times August 19, 1966 TWO STUDENTS FIRST TO GRADUATE FROM FUNDAMENTALS LEARNING LAB

Two White Plains women this week became the first students to successfully complete a course at the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory of Surry Community College.

Mrs. Peggy Brindle and Mrs. Opal Lyons passed state tests Monday and Tuesday that indicated their satisfactory completion of the instruction. They received high school equivalency certificates, which are comparable to high school diplomas.

Both ladies started the program last fall. Mrs. Brindle in September and Mrs. Lyons in November.

Purpose of the Fundamentals Learning Lab, according to its director, T. R. Reece, is to provide high-school level instruction for men and women who did not complete their secondary education. However, he pointed out that several current students are high school graduates who are doing refresher work in English and math before entering college this fall.

The level of education which lab students reached before leaving high school varies. The average level is ninth, but a few in the program have gone no farther than the seventh grade. Mrs. Brindle finished the 11th grade, Mrs. Lyons the 10th.

The amount of time required to finish a course in the Fundamentals Learning Lab

mentals Learning Lab varies, depending on several factors. Those factors include the level which the student reached in high school, the number of hours each day and the number of days each week he devotes to the course, and basic learning ability.

All instruction in the lab is programmed—that is, no teacher is required. Instruction comes from "teaching machines"—questions, statements, and problems are on the left side of the page, the answers are on the right.

The pupil covers the answers with a book or sheet of paper while he works. When he answers a question, he immediately checks his answer by sliding the cover sheet away and referring to the answer column.

Courses offered by the lab include English, literature, social studies, math, spelling, business arithmetic, general science, biology, chemistry and physics. The subject matter in each course is comparable to that offered in an average high school.

Lab classes are available from 5:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a. m. until 12 noon Monday through Friday. They are held in the old Town Tire building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets, also the site of SCC carpentry and masonry classes.

Fundamentals Learning Lab



LEVI S. GEE, SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE MASONRY INSTRUCTOR, and George Jones, carpentry instructor at the college, look over the exterior of the newly-completed house their classes have built in the old Town Tire building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets. When the house is completed, it will be torn down to make way for more projects of the classes, financed by a Manpower Development and Training grant and sponsored by the local college.

Surry College Opens

October 5, 1966
Surry Community College threw open its doors Monday for the Fall term, and the turnout of students was gratifying.

Commencing at 4 p.m. daily excepting weekends, classes are being conducted at temporary headquarters of the college, Surry Central High in Dobson. SCC

officials say they hope to be able to move into their new quarters by this coming March. Elkin students attending Surry Community College include: Allan Dameron, Sammy Mounce, Blake Mitchell and Billy Holcomb.

Yadkin Enterprise

Over 200 Adults Enrolled In SCC Classes In Elkin

October 13, 1966
More than 200 adults are enrolled in classes sponsored by the Surry Community College Adult Education and Extension Program being held in the Elkin area.

According to James Templeton, director of the program, this is a part of an educational effort in Surry County reaching about 1,000 adults and is only the beginning of planned curriculum to be offered by the Surry College.

Presently being taught at Gilvin Roth YMCA are two classes in mechanical drawing with James Shaffner as instructor; one course in "Personal Income Tax Preparation" with Grover Haynes, instructor; and five classes in Supervisory Development and Supervisory Leadership being taught by William L.

Boles, Thomas S. James, Alan L. Payne, J. C. Minnich Jr. and Al Adkins.

Approximately 100 are enrolled in these classes.

Adult classes in typing and bookkeeping are being taught at Jonesville High School by Miss Helen Pardue and Robert Rollins, respectively. Also, two adult basic education classes meet at the Jonesville school with instructors Kemp Brendle and Joe Cash.

Mrs. Myra Blackman teaches a class in shorthand and another in typing for adults in East Bend School.

In addition to this, several fire departments, including West Yadkin, Jonesville and Ariatton, are taking firemanship training under the SCC program.

Templeton said the adult training program is off to a "fine start" for the fall and before the year is over, he anticipates increased participation.

One of the latest courses available, which he said had been discussed by at least one Elkin area group, is one in which parents are instructed in the fundamentals of modern mathematics as taught their youngsters in school today.

"There is such a drastic difference in the way children are taught math now and the way math was taught when most of the parents were students, these parents are unable to assist their children in studying," Templeton said. "Because of this, a course has been outlined for parents' study and has proven popular where it has been offered."

Other fields of study open for adults include home health, automotive, electrical, salesmanship, rescue training, quality control, loomfixing, blueprint reading, gasoline engines, personal investments, bricklaying, technical math, filing and general office practices.

One of the most successful phases of the adult program has been the Fundamental Learning Laboratory, which is in Mount Airy. It prepares adults to take high school equivalency tests and upon completions gives them certificates equivalent to high school diplomas. A second such laboratory is in the planning this year for the upper Yadkin and lower Surry area, Templeton noted.

U.S. 601 And SCC

Elkin Tribune

October 6, 1966

Enrollment Is Affected

MOUNT AIRY TIMES

Surry Community College's registration days provoked some thoughts in our minds that were not strictly of the college, although they did really pertain to that institution of higher learning. We would not be greatly surprised if those thoughts have not crossed the minds of officials of that college, the students who will attend classes in Dobson and their parents, and many members of the general public, as well.

These thoughts concern the condition of U. S. Highway 601 — that much-discussed, far-too-narrow, winding strip of macadam that connects this section with Dobson and on into Charlotte. Our concern at this time, though, is not for any considerable distance beyond our county seat.

Apparently those gloaming hopes for a new Highway 601 are dwindling in the face of the rharb that developed between the State Highway Commission and property-owners over rights-of-way payments. We stoutly uphold the rights of property-owners in seeking a just price for their land, but also feel that some sort of a compromise between the two parties involved could have been reached before the impasse stretched into the lengthening weeks that have elapsed since the disagreement first developed.

Too, we keep remembering the statement made several months ago that said in effect if 601 were not improved before Interstate 77 became an actuality, hopes for that necessary piece of road construction would in all likelihood

go out the window. It is felt that the importance of Highway 601 to North Carolina's chain of highways will be greatly lessened with the advent of I-77.

But even with the majority of truck traffic taken off that highway some years hence, its importance as a transportation artery to this section will remain significant. Surry Community College at Dobson has seen to that. The college, offering either day or evening classes, must be reached by automobile-riding students. The majority of those pupils, hailing from the Greater Mount Airy area, must of necessity traverse U. S. 601.

That much-discussed highway, as we referred to it earlier, is already the scene of far too many traffic mishaps. Put the transportation necessary to move some 150 or more students to and from Dobson on this already-congested route and there you have a situation that should leave traffic safety officials shaking their heads.

If the stalemate between the State Highway Commission rights-of-way personnel and property owners along the proposed route of Highway 601 has not already been broken, we trust that it will be terminated quickly. We would regret exceedingly having a serious, or fatal, traffic accident take any of the athen away from the bright prospects which Surry Community College offers this section. Generally speaking, the fault for such an occurrence would have to be shared not only by the driver at fault if such were the case but by other parties, as well.

Adult Education Math Class Set By Surry College

October 14, 1966
Official of the Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College announced yesterday that an adult education class in Basic Math for Electricity and Electronics will be offered shortly.

The first meeting of this class, offered to those interested in beginning a career in electricity and electronics, will be held Tuesday night, November 1, at 7 p.m. in the college's Extension Building, the old Town Tire Service Building, located at the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets.

Other courses in electronics and electricity will be offered after the basic course is completed.

Those interested may contact James H. Templeton or James M. Reeves at the college's extension office here.

SCC Dean Chilton Will Accept Post With Glade Valley School

October 17, 1966
The academic dean of Surry Community College will assume the position of president of Glade Valley School next June.

Although his resignation has not been acted upon by the college trustees, Robert E. Chilton has accepted the post at the school in Alleghany County, according to an announcement.

Chilton, former principal at Mount Airy Junior High School, served as SCC dean since the summer of 1963. He became principal of the Mount Airy Junior High School in 1959 and served three years before taking a position as director of instruction for two

SCC Lists

203 Surry Students

October 6, 1966
Of the 248 students officially registered for work at Surry Community College this fall, 203 are from Surry County, according to a breakdown of the enrollment released this week by the college registrar.

President I. John Krepick notes that 154 of those listed for fall quarter classes are full-time students. An additional 94 are taking part-time work, or less than 12 credit hours.

The breakdown also shows that 229 of these students are enrolled for their first year and the remainder are returnees from last semester.

It reveals that 139 of the students are registered in college parallel classes. Another 82 are in agricultural, business, secretarial, and business management classes. Taking technical and vocational work are 27 students.

A geographical summary, in addition to the Surry students, shows the following locations represented in the student body: Yadkin County, 8; Wilkes County, 8; Alleghany County, 5; Stokes and Forsyth counties, 3 each; Alamance and Ashe counties, 1 each; and the state of Virginia, 14.

Directing the studies during the college's first full program are 17 faculty members and four administrators. Classes are held in Surry Central School from 4 p. m. through 10 p. m. daily.

North Carolina Foam Establishes Community College Scholarship

Announcement Made Yesterday By SCC Official

October 14, 1966
North Carolina Foam Industries of Mount Airy has established a scholarship fund at Surry Community College, Dobson. I. John Krepick, president of the college, announced yesterday.

"Purpose of the fund," Krepick said, "is to give financial assistance to those students who, in the opinion of the college, are most deserving of help from the standpoint of need and ability."

Dr. Harris Bradley, president of the local industry, presented a check for an undisclosed amount this week to college officials.

Financial arrangements were made by the North Carolina Foam Industries Foundation through its trustee, the First National Bank of Mount Airy.

College officials report that one scholarship has already been given and applications are presently being considered for additional selections.

"North Carolina Foam Indus-

tries' participation in this educational venture is one of the methods used by the company to promote community progress and achievement," yesterday's announcement said.

Krepick and the college staff expressed gratitude "for this gesture of cooperation on the part of the company."

203 OF 248 SCC PUPILS FROM SURRY

October 7, 1966
Surry Community College registered 248 students for its fall quarter classes, I. John Krepick, college president, announced yesterday.

Of that number, 203 are from Surry County; nine each from Yadkin and Wilkes; five, Alleghany; three each, Stokes and Forsyth; one each, Alamance and Ashe; and 14, the state of Virginia.

At the close of the first week of classes, 229 first-year students and 19 second-year students were enrolled in a variety of programs, Krepick said.

Enrollment statistics showed 139, college parallel; 82, agricultural, business, secretarial, business management; and 27, technical and vocational.

Full-time students total 154, Krepick said, with part-time students carrying less than 12 credit hours of class numbering 94.

New Extension Course Slated

October 14, 1966
The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College announced yesterday an adult education class in basic math for electricity and electronics. The course is to be offered for persons interested in beginning a career in electricity or electronics. Other courses in electronics and electricity will be offered following the completion of this basic course.

First meeting of the class will be Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Extension Building, corner of Willow and Virginia streets in Mount Airy. The only cost for the course is \$7 for textbooks. Interested persons should attend the first meeting. Further information is available from James H. Templeton or James M. Reeves, telephone 786-5046.

N. C. Foam Scholarship

N. C. Foam Industries of Mount Airy has established a scholarship fund at Surry Community College, according to a report from President John Krepick.

The purpose of the fund is to give financial assistance to those students who, in the opinion of the college, are most deserving of help from the standpoint of need and ability.

Dr. Harris Bradley, president of N. C. Foam Industries, presented a check this week to the college officials. The financial arrangements were by the Foam Industries foundation through its trustee, the First National Bank of Mount Airy.

College officials report that one scholarship has already been given and applications are presently being considered for additional selections.

The college president and other officials expressed gratitude to the company for their gesture of support for education in this area.

Surry College Registers 248

October 7, 1966
At the close of the first week of classes at Surry Community College in Dobson 229 first-year students and 19 second-year students were enrolled in a variety of college programs.

The school has campus facilities currently under construction but classes are being held as scheduled in the meantime, utilizing the facilities of Surry Central High School from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Of the students enrolled, 139 are taking college parallel subjects, 82 are in some phase of agricultural business, secretarial or business management courses, and 27 are taking technical and vocational instruction.

Fulltime students number 154; part-time students carrying less than 12 credit hours of class number 94. This group includes evening adult sections.

Of the total student body, 203 are from Surry County, 9 from Yadkin, 9 from Wilkes, 5 from Stokes, 3 from Forsyth, 1 each from Alamance and Ashe counties and 14 from Virginia.

On hand for the first full program of studies were 17 faculty members and four administrators.

The college officials anticipate the total student number will climb sharply when the completion of campus facilities will allow a regular schedule of day-time classes.

Educational Costs Spiral . . .

Surry Community College Playing Part In Making Education Possible

The cost of education has spiraled in recent years along with the cost of living and in many instances where large families are involved, or persons of moderate-to-low incomes, students go no further than high school because of the prohibitiveness of these costs.

However, deserving students of even the most destitute finance status are being given the opportunity of getting their education through scholarships.

And, even without a scholarship, the cost is a minimum at Surry Community College. The design of this school of commuting students is to give parallel college training at a minimum cost to the student.

College President I. John Krepick noted in his convocation speech before the student body at opening of this year's sessions that students pay only 20 per cent of the cost of their education, Surry County taxpayers pay 15 per cent and the State of North Carolina bears the other 65 per cent of the finance load.

The educator remarked that this was the same as a scholarship.

The announcement that N. C. Foam Industries of Mount Airy has established a scholarship fund leaves the way open to other private industry or individuals to do similarly. Our commendations to the firm for its generosity.

Such scholarships will help bring about the true purpose of a community college — to educate those who are unable to attend the more-costly colleges and universities and upgrade generally the educational status of our community.

Also, while on the subject of college finances, the organization of the SCC Foundation is a commendable move on the part of Surry citizens. This group of dedicated men and women will lend assistance to supplemental finances for the institution.

These are basic moves in getting any college operation going in "high gear" and every boost given SCC officials by others interested in educational welfare of our community will be appreciated.

Elkin Tribune

Surry College Serves 833 Students, Trustees Told

October 20, 1966
 There are 833 students in programs being administered through the Surry Community College, the school's board of trustees were told at their monthly meeting Monday night. They were also informed that progress on the campus at Dobson is running about 10 per cent behind schedule.

The meeting was held at Holiday Inn near Pilot Mountain just before a joint dinner meeting with the board of directors of the Surry Community College Foundation.

President I. John Krepick revealed the contents of reports of enrollment from Dean George Stockton and James Templeton. Stockton listed 248 college credit students in various classes held at Surry Central High School. Templeton, director of the Adult Education and Extension Division, reported 585 persons enrolled in general adult training throughout the county.

The report of progress on the three buildings being constructed on U.S. 601 south of Dobson was included in a part of the meeting during which the trustees approved certain changes in orders and reinstated parts of the original building plan earlier dropped because of lack in finances.

Krepick pointed out that the original grant had been revised to permit a change order in re-installing exterior electrical lighting, re-installing decorative column covers on two main buildings and authorizing curbing and guttering, provided supplemental grant money is received.

"I feel there is an excellent chance that this money will be available by the time the contractor is ready to do 10% work," the college president said.

The board of trustees recommended the postponement of asphalt paving of roads on the campus and parking areas until next spring because of an extremely high bid for the work. It was noted that it may be necessary for the board to let the project out for rebidding under a new contract.

Also, the trustees approved the reinstatement of lightning rod protection for the college buildings. This phase had been eliminated under the revised original plan.

According to federal inspection of the building program, a report to the trustees showed that between the last report and this meeting, the schedule had picked up considerably. At last report, work was 30 per cent behind the anticipated schedule and now the work is only 10 per cent behind. "We do not think the work change orders will cause much delay and are not anticipating any lengthy delay in reaching the completion date, which is in May," Krepick noted.

It was further reported that the roofs are now being poured and this will mean that most of the work from here on will be indoors and weather will not be a factor.

President Krepick noted the N. C. Foam Industries of Mount Airy had announced a scholarship for SCC and that he had been informed that the Mount Airy Kiwanis and Rotary clubs had each set up a \$200 scholarship for students from Mount Airy to attend SCC.

In other business, the trustees heard routine reports and discussed the organization of the Foundation. Initial terms of offices were set by the trustees in accord with the by-laws of the organization.

Terms for Mrs. Joe Jackson of Mount Airy, Franklin Folger of Elkin and Frank Comer of Dobson were set at three years; terms for Robert Merritt and Hugh Merritt of Mount Airy and Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain were set at two years. The other three members of the board will serve one year.

The college trustees also approved a change in the original articles of organization for the Foundation by adding the statement: "Successors to the board of directors shall be appointed by the college trustees from a nominational list submitted by the Foundation board of directors."

138 STUDENTS IN AREA ENROLLED AT SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Mr. Bird Times
North Surry Leads Roster

October 21, 1966
 A total of 138 students from the various school districts in this section are attending classes at Surry Community College, according to a pupil roster released this week by I. John Krepick, president of the college.

The North Surry School District leads the list with 47 students, followed by 39 from Surry Central and 51 from Mount Airy. Ten pupils are enrolled from the East Surry School District; eight, J. J. Jones School; two, Blue Ridge School; and one, South Stokes School.

Listed according to their school districts, the students include:

North Surry—Aldie Arrington, Dennis Atkins, Jean Atkins, Diane Belton, Bruce Brim, Blaine Brindle, Peggy Brindle, Dewey Carpenter, Gary Chilton, Roger Collins, Barbara Creed, Nova Crome, Dianna Davis, Ronnie Dess, Burton East, Michael Fowler, Joseph Greene, Joyce Grey, Dale Hawks, La Donna Hodges, Lela Hodges, Cathy Holder, Freddie Hutchens, Carlton Jessup, Brenda Johnson, William Johnson, Archie Lankford, Dale Marsh, Brenda Marshall, Larry Moore, Cathy Mosley, Dale Newman, Henry Nichols, Donald Norman, Bryanna Ramey, Roger Riddle,

Jerry Sheets, Janet Ramey, Linda Slate, Robert Smith, Philip Snow, Christine Sykes, Douglas Sykes, Mary Thomas, Janet Tewe, Rennie Venable and Ronnie Venable;

Mount Airy—Pauline Badgett, Benjamin Bolton, Mary Blackmon, Carol Bowman, June Childress, Marlon Cooke, Linda Dobson, Norma Easter, Raymond Eaton, George Gates, Philip George, Mary Good, Gary Hall, Linda Hall, Maria Hartman, Ronnie Haymore, James Hill, Jimmy Inman, Judy Johnson,

William Jones, Arthur Livenood, Benny Martin, Carl Masey, Ernest Nichols, Wayne Parker, Charles Puckett, Linda Reed, Jane Samuels, Jean Welch, Phillip Welch and Paul Wolfe;

Blue Ridge — Leonard Kauter and Allen Semones;

J. J. Jones—Robertia Cockerham, Herman Galloway, Donald Jessup, Ronald Jessup, Patsy Jessup, Langston McCarther, James Penn and Brenda Thompson;

Surry Central—Kenny Barker, Gloria Hedgoc, Edward Branch, Rodney Brindle, Linda Cockerham, Gary Collins, Garry Cooke, Jimmy Flynn, Amos Freeman, Karen Freer, Johnny Gentry, Kenneth Griffin, Bonnie Hamlin, Charlie Harris, Gray Haymore, Tommy Haymore, Roy High, Tommy Hollingsworth,

Daniel Jackson, Hester Jackson, Larry Johnson, Susan Johnson, Henry Key, Johnny Lawrence, Dwight McDewitt, Johnny Marion, Bobby Martin, Dolores Mast, Johnny Mitchell, Calvin

Elkin Tribune

Surry College Foundation Formed; Officers Named

October 20, 1966
 The charter application was completed and articles of incorporation were signed by members of the Surry Community College Foundation board of directors in a preliminary organizational meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Jackson of Mount Airy was elected as president of the board in the meeting, which followed a joint dinner meeting with the college trustees at Holiday Inn near Pilot Mountain.

Other officers named are Franklin Folger of Elkin, vice president; Frank Comer of Dobson, treasurer, and Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain, assistant secretary-treasurer. College President I. John Krepick, an ex officio member of the board, will serve as secretary.

Krepick asked the board to consider during their first official meeting, which will take place after the non-profit corporation is officially chartered, several areas in which the college will need help from the foundation.

He listed establishment and support for annual scholarship grants for first and second year students as foremost. These would be broken down in college transfer degree programs, technical terminal programs, business and secretarial programs, vocational one-year programs and third year of degree study.

He also urged the board members to assist in long range campus development including an auditorium - fine arts center, student center, recreational development area and facilities, housing for students and faculty and a physical education facility.

Other areas in which the college president appealed for help are art and book collections, music collections, specialized lab equipment, special furniture

for lobby, board room and library; supplement salaries for outstanding faculty, provide incentive for sabbatical leaves, establish faculty fellowship grants for continuing study and provide funds for historical paper collections.

The Foundation's purpose will primarily lie in supplemental financing of these and other college projects through gifts and donations from sources other than government grants and student fees.

Mr. Bird Times
MRS. JOE JACKSON PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE FOUNDATION ASSN.

October 28, 1966
 The board of trustees of Surry Community College met recently at the Holiday Inn Restaurant in Pilot Mountain for a joint dinner meeting with the directors of the proposed College Foundation Association.

Articles of incorporation for the association were reviewed and signatures were obtained for a charter. Legal details were handled by Hoke Henderson of Elkin, college attorney.

Attending the first meeting were the following directors: Mrs. Joe Jackson, president; Frank Comer, treasurer; Walter Matthews, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Chatham and Hugh Merritt.

Robert Merritt and Locke Webb represented the college trustees.

Franklin Folger, vice-president of the association, and Floyd Pike were unable to attend because of business activities.

John Krepick, college president, is secretary of the association and ex-officio member.

The foundation was organized to receive cash and property donations for the college, scholarship funds, property transfers which can be used for the bene-

fit of the community college and to promote educational, cultural and recreational activities for the college family.

Krepick told the group that proper approvals had been received to reinstate the college's exterior lighting contract which had been deleted when the original was signed.

Providing supplementary funds are available, the trustees recommended reinstatement of other deleted items, including concrete curbing and guttering, lightning protection and decorative column panel covers.

The trustees also instructed President Krepick to examine the need for a physical education-classroom building and obtain estimated costs.



Talking with I. John Krepick (center), president of the Surry Community College and featured speaker at the DE-ICT banquet Monday night are Ronnie Peels (second from right), president of the DE Club; and Paul Shaw, ICT Club president. Looking on are J. D. Bartley (far left), DE director, and George Williams, ICT director. (TIMES Photo—Ashley)

Community College Aims Explained By President

I. John Krepick, Community College President, Speaks At DE-ICT Banquet

Speaking here Monday night, President I. John Krepick, head of Surry's Community College,

(1) commended the local high school DE-ICT program;

(2) chided business and industrial personnel for not returning the survey need forms sent out by the college recently;

(3) and outlined the four major areas the college will serve.

Occasion for Krepick's remarks was the second annual employer-employee banquet of the Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training Clubs at Mt. Airy High School, held at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Krepick, featured speaker at the dinner, was introduced by June Hooker, student at Mount Airy High.

Krepick commented that this was his first time in Mount Airy High School, but, since he is a newcomer to the county, "most everything I do in Surry County is a first."

Going to the heart of the successful DE-ICT program, the speaker asserted that despite automation there must be a human element in whatever is done. "Science must never forget there is a human being involved."

"No one is too old to learn," he asserted, saying that here in Surry County are not only college bound youngsters, but those persons not college bound who feel two years of college are essential to their occupation, or trade.

With a community college a person "can . . . strive to become better educated." The program essential to their occupation, or trade.

will cost money, but the benefits will spread throughout the county as well as the state. "I congratulate you, for it will pay you many times over."

"This occasion is a very fitting one," the speaker said. "It is one of the largest gatherings I have seen."

Mr. Krepick cited the cooperative relationship apparent between local business, industry and the schools. However he chided business and industrial leaders, commenting that he had sent out survey forms to help determine the college program.

He expressed himself as "unhappy and disappointed, for the results have not come in. If you have an industrial survey form in your office, please fill it out and send it to Dobson."

Krepick termed the Community College concept relatively new in the state but said the "Community College is for all people. It will reach every segment of the population. Almost any program is possible through the Community College if enough people want it."

The college will be a two-year quality institution, Mr. Krepick said. He commented that some were already asking about the possibility of a four-year college, even before the two-year college is opened.

Four areas the college will serve were listed by Mr. Krepick as: college parallel program; two-year technical or terminal program; vocational and trade area; and the drop-out segment of the population.

The college parallel program will consist of courses in busi-

ness administration, liberal arts, pre-engineering, science and education, and so forth. He said the students would "come to college to work, and spend their time in studies."

"The college will have a counselor to map the student's program, permitting him to enter junior year at college without loss of credits. A student must pass every course . . . the college will transfer only qualified students . . . with a C or better grade . . ."

The two-year technical or terminal program was termed as greatly needed as the college parallel courses because of the need for technical studies. Among the courses offered will be business administration on a two-year level, secretarial science, various technological services and nursing education.

The vocational and trade area will offer short courses, not more than a year long, for those who want to acquire skills with tools.

(Continued On Page 8)



DR. I. JOHN KREPICK

President I. John Krepick glances at his notes during his address at the second annual DE-ICT banquet Monday night in the cafeteria of Mount Airy High School.

Krepick To Lead PTA Course

Dr. I. John Krepick, president of the new Surry Community College, will conduct a joint PTA study course for all PTA members in the Mount Airy City School system Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bannertown School auditorium.

All members and others interested are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE AIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

he said. Courses can be offered if 10 or more want them, the college president asserted.

Concerning the drop-out segment of the population, Mr. Krepick said that any adult 18 or over who did not finish his high school education could benefit from the community college, and cited that courses would be offered to help them obtain a trade.

These courses, though, would be offered in the Mount Airy school system, or in a public building, rather than in the college buildings.

The college will open in September, 1956, Krepick said.

"It may be of benefit to the college to have limited evening programs offered at Surry Central or other high schools", permitting students to study at night while working in the day, the speaker said.

Instructors in the community college will have as their main job, teaching, Mr. Krepick said, rather than research or writing. "The Community College faculty will consist of those people dedicated to teaching."

Surry Community College will be a community college, with all students commuting from home to their studies. There will be no dormitories on

the campus when it opens "although I say I hope there will be 15 years from now."

Theme of the banquet was "Striving For A Better Future."

Ronnie Peels, DE Club president, served as master of ceremonies, with Twainette Boyd delivering the invocation, Dwight McAlexander, vice-president of the ICT club, delivered the welcoming address, while the response was made by Gary Pruett, immediate past president of the Mount Airy Merchants Association. In his remarks, Mr. Pruett promised the further cooperation of employers in the DE-ICT programs at school.

The Cantinettes, a local vocal group, sang five selections and then concluded the program with their theme song, "Blame it On The Boss-Nova," dedicating it to J. D. Bartley, director of the DE program at the school.

Special guests present included E. H. Tharrington, City Schools Superintendent; H. M. Finch, high school principal; Bowman George, Mrs. Robert Merritt and Howard Morris, members of the local school board; Mrs. Adrian Nixon, DE coordinator of Elk;

W. I. Monday, active in educational endeavors here for many years; Mr. Bartley; George Williams, ICT director; and local newspaper representatives.

ICT Club officers include Paul Shaw, president; Dwight McAlexander, vice-president; Jeanette Owens, secretary; and Bud Ayers, treasurer. DE officers are Ronnie Peels, president; Dale McDowell, vice-president; Judy Head, secretary; and Elwood Williams, treasurer.

Sixty-one club members and 48 businessmen or industrialists attended the banquet.

DE Club members introduced their employers, as follows:

Betty Allen, Lamm Drug Co.; Winfred King; Robert C. Buchanan, Jackson Bros. Department Store; Dennis Beck, J. & J. Oil Co.; D. T. Joyner; Herbert Chandler, Wood's 7 & 10; Elizabeth Combs, Ann Edwards and Sarah Gray, Ross's; Jerry Hatcher, J. C. Penney Co.; Holcombe White; Judy Head, Ross's; Jackie Lee and Robert Leonard, Moonsey's Super Market, Charlie Moon-

by; Dale McDowell, Motor Supply; W. L. Cooper; Ronnie Peels;

W. E. Merritt Co.; B. A. Jarvis; Howard Elwood Williams, Rose's; Virginia Short, Cato's; Marie Ayers, Glimmer Shop, Mrs. Lola Lambert; Jerry Barker, Gant Oil Co.; Mr. Barker; Kay Burris Butcher, Home Oil & Gas Co.; Ray Calaway; Betty Collins, Square Pharmacy; Rannie Haymore, Carter Furniture Co.; John Wolfe;

Pixie Horn, J. C. Pusney Co.; Holcombe White; Jimmy Inman, Fine Foods; E. J. Loftis Jr.; Vickie McDowell, Apparel Outlet; Bill Jones, Nichols Clothing, J. T. Nichols; Shirley McHone, Rose's; Inanna Decco, Robby's Army Store; T. G. Robertson; Kay Smith, Ellis Clothing, Mrs. Luther Ellis; Brenda Smith, McLehman's, Mr. Pitts; Freddy Tinkle, Mills Super Market, Woodrow Mills; Clyde Watson, A & F, Lee Conrad; Linda Worrell, Wood's 7 & 10; Vernon Coffield; Terry Parker, Hicks Gulf Service, J. W. Hicks.

ICT Club members and their employers include; Ronnie Morrison, Seede Motors, Dewell Gough; Dwight McAlexander, Pike Electric Contractors, Emmett Forrest Jr.; Doug Worth, Sawyers Repair, Homey Sawyers;

Larry Scott, Seede Motors, Dewell Gough; June Booker, Federal Motor Express, Joe Johnson; Betty Johnson, Surry Baptist Association, the Rev. Oren Bradley; Jeanette Owens, Hollingsworth Drug Co.; Paul Taylor; Shirley Tate, Harris Hardware; T. G. Sprinkle; JoAnn Horton, Dr. S. A. Boyd, dentist;

William Ayers, Holder-Brown, Farris Thompson; Mike Badgett, Renfro Hosiery, Ugo Alfano; Ken Hiatt, Renfro Hosiery, James Smith; Larry Hawley, Bray's Mill, James Bray; Marsha Semmes, Quality Mills, Maynard Seamer; Dennis Cox, Proctor-Silcox, Inc.; James Atkins; Billy Childress, Commercial Fabrication and Machine Co., Roddy Street.

Shirley Benge, Mount Airy City Schools, Miss Annie Thomas; Marlene Davis, Quality Mills, Harry Hiatt; Kay Poore, N. C. Plastics Corp.; Dale Nunn, Reliable Printing Co., Buddy Golding; Tim Hatcher, Hatcher Renair; Leon Haynes, E. H. Early; Paul Shaw, Niblock Typewriter, H. Niblock; Twainette Boyd, R. M. Hargis, accountant; and Pat Lyons, Mount Airy City Schools, Ivo Wortman.



I. JOHN KREPICK

At Elkin Kiwanis Club Meeting

Surry College President Outlines Proposed Program

Elkin Kiwanians heard President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College at their regular meeting at Gilvin Roth YMCA Thursday night as he explained the four general programs to be offered when the institution opens in 1966 at Dobson.

He listed these as college

parallel, technical training, vocational trade courses and adult education.

Krepick, who began his duties in January, said the college parallel program will give work that can be transferred to a four-year institution if desired. "Many of our youngsters will want to enroll in this program," he said. "I would like to point out that they will need the same preparation as those entering universities and four-year colleges."

A good background will be required of students in technical training, the Kiwanians were

told. "In many cases," Krepick added, "the students will find they want a four-year education instead of two years. Such students may lose some credit because most technical subjects are not acceptable for credit when they transfer."

He revealed that a 23 per cent return of a survey being made in the county indicates the greatest need is for business administration training on a two-year level.

Krepick said the college parallel and technical training are the top quality programs the new institution will have. "They will

not be inferior," he explained. "We are not taking any person just because he applies."

Most vocational trade courses will be one year in length, he said. "These shorter courses," he went on, "are geared to the needs of the area. They will be conducted for the most part in the late afternoon and evening." The program will include such courses as automobile mechanics, welding and carpentering.

The adult education program will be designed to "help the community lift itself by its own

bootstrap," the speaker said. "The State Board of Education believes more emphasis should be made to give an educational advantage to those people who have not had it in a long time," Krepick told the Kiwanians. It will aid people who dropped out of public schools before completing their education.

"We believe this area, which will not be directly connected with the college, will be very successful in fostering an interest in education," he continued. "Parents, by their example, will encourage their children to con-

tinue their education."

The speaker said emphasis will be on good teaching. "Our main job will be to teach and to teach well," he said. "Each member of our faculty will be dedicated to a particular subject area. We want specialists."

The first big problem, Krepick said, "is to get our academic program off to a good start before we worry about extra curricula."

An outstanding service of a community college is that it must provide a counseling program, he said. "We will need

a guidance service for our youngsters. We will have to keep informed about our students and try to make adults out of them.

"It is an economic loss to have too many dropouts in your citizenry. When kids drop out of school, somebody has failed. To salvage one out of 10 (through guidance) is better than none."

Krepick was introduced by Dr. Jimmy Harrell, Kiwanis program chairman. President Bobby Collins was in charge of the program.

Surry College Head Attends Meet On Faculty Preparation

Duke University, through its Department of Education, is exploring a cooperative program in community college faculty preparation at the master of arts level.

The program under study is designed to supply community colleges with qualified graduate candidates who desire to specialize in one academic subject area.

Prior to an assignment in a community college as a full-time faculty member, the graduate intern studies in depth his academic discipline and explores the aims, philosophy and problems he will face in a comprehensive community college teaching.

As an intern teaching full-time, he will receive full salary, engage in all activities required of regular faculty, and be eligible for continuing appointment at the end of the cooperative training period.

President John Krepick of Surry Community College and President Raymond Stone of Sandhills Community College attended an exploratory conference on this vital program. The session was arranged by Dr. Allan Harburt, director of the master of arts in teaching program of Duke University.

Krepick says he hopes that the Duke program will provide a source of supply for qualified faculty members prior to 1966. The Surry Community College campus and program is to get under way by the fall of 1966.

Duke Exploring Possibility Of Training Faculty

John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, said yesterday that Duke University, through its Department of Education, is exploring a cooperative program in community college faculty preparation at the Master of Arts level.

The program under study is designed to supply community colleges with qualified graduate candidates who desire to specialize in one academic subject area.

Prior to an assignment in a community college as a full time faculty member, the graduate intern studies in depth his academic discipline and explores the aims, philosophy, and problems he will face in a comprehensive community college teaching.

As an intern teaching full time he will receive full salary, engage in all activities required of regular faculty and be eligible for continuing appointment at the end of the cooperative training period.

Krepick and President Raymond Stone of Sandhills Community College recently attended an exploratory conference on this vital program. The session was arranged by Dr. Allan Harburt, director of the Master of Arts in teaching program at Duke.

Krepick said he hopes that the Duke program will provide a source of supply for qualified faculty members prior to 1966. The Surry Community College campus and program are to get under way by the fall of 1966.

Ready For First Sketches

Surry College Courses Given State Board Okay

Proposed educational programs to be offered by Surry Community College have been studied and approved and first building sketches will be presented soon.

The educational programs were studied at a meeting held in Raleigh on Feb. 26. Attending were members of the State Board of Education, President I. John Krepick and architect Fred Butner.

Announcement of the approval was made at a meeting of the Surry Board of Trustees held Thursday at the college's temporary headquarters at Dobson.

Doors to the new college buildings are due to swing open in the fall of 1966, with a projected enrollment in excess of 400 students. However, President Krepick has said that there are courses that can be taught by making use of available facilities in nearby high schools, and some courses will be offered in 1965.

Funds for construction total \$915,000 (certain) and there is great hope that an additional \$226,000 will be forthcoming in higher education facilities grants which

will raise the total to \$1,141,000.

The State Board of Education approved the college's proposal for college parallel education to consist of a two-year liberal arts course and a two-year pre-engineering course.

Approved college technical courses include business administration, secretarial science, electronics technology, mechanical design and drafting technology and medical laboratory assistants.

Vocational and trade courses approved include automotive mechanics, welding trades, practical nursing, radio and television repair, small machine repair and building construction trades (includes carpentry, masonry, electricity, plumbing, etc.)

The original campus layout will include two buildings, with a small possibility of a third building in the original plan.

Architect Butner is planning to submit preliminary sketches as soon as topographic and boundary surveys are completed. The suggested buildings are as follows:

1. A science-technical-shop

building; to house two biology laboratories, two chemistry laboratories, an electronics laboratory, three preparations and stock rooms, one chemistry balance room, one radio sound room, one photo laboratory, three typewriting and two office machines rooms, a double classroom with divider, four general classrooms (which could double as office space if needed), one multipurpose classroom (art studio and drawing room), one seminar (office) classroom, vocational shops for auto mechanics, welding, testing laboratories, building trades and machine tool repair, plus toilets, corridors and maintenance room.

2. A library-administration-college center; to house a library, one reading-study area, one stack area, one typing room, one seminar room (initially for use as a classroom), one work area, one reserve desk area, one office-librarian, one audio visual storage room, one teaching and lecture room, one rear screen projection center and preparation center, one office and control room plus re-

pair shop, one studio-origination-planning area, one small stage and set (if funds permit), 24 (booth) stations and console for language instruction and other instructional use, offices for two faculty members, a college center to include a lounge, snack bar (both to be used part-time as classrooms), two offices for director of activities and a secretary, first aid center, five administrative offices, two general classrooms, toilet areas, corridors, maintenance area.

Unit one is planned to cover 25,000 square feet and unit two is to cover 21,200 square feet. The total square footage covered, including services, should total an estimated 51,200 square feet.

It was pointed out that these are minimum facilities.

Before the architect can proceed with working drawings and final specifications, several trips to Raleigh will be necessary. Working drawings should be approved before July 31 of this year.

Krepick Speaks To PTA Council Study Course

I. John Krepick, president of the Surry Community College, was the featured speaker at the PTA Council study course, held Tuesday night at Bannertown School auditorium. Approximately 200 people attended, in spite of rains which swept the area.

Mrs. Almarie Sims, principal of the host school, introduced local Supt. B. H. Tharrington, who in turn introduced the speaker.

Krepick outlined the preparation parents should make with their children now to qualify them for entry in the community college after graduation from the local high school. He outlined courses to be offered and some of the educational opportunities that can be realized through the community college.

All schools in the local system were represented at the meeting. Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria following the business session.

We were happy to see such a large crowd at the Study Course Tuesday. We want to thank Mr. I. John Krepick, president of our Community College, for coming to the Study Course and giving such a wonderful speech. The PTA Hospitality Committee served delicious refreshments and the serving table was beautiful with spring flowers and silver service. Thanks to Supt. Tharrington for his nice speech in introducing our speaker.



LOCKE WEBB

Mt. Airy Man Renamed Surry College Trustee

Locke Webb of Mount Airy has been re-appointed as a trustee of Surry Community College, according to an announcement this week from J. Sam Gentry, superintendent of Surry County Schools.

The appointment was the joint action of the Surry County, Mount Airy and Elkin boards of education. Webb will begin a new eight-year term on the college board July 1st, with the term extending through June 30, 1973.

Webb is active in the business and civic life of the Mount Airy community.

Elkin Tribune March 5, 1965

Elkin Tribune
**Community
 College Plans
 Night Classes**
May 3, 1965
**Program Will
 Begin In Fall**

State Board of Education officials, community college division, are now studying a list of courses proposed by President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College as a limited evening program to be offered beginning September, 1965.

The classes as proposed by Krepick will be offered for students who wish to begin college work on a part-time basis. First-year college parallel, college technical, vocation and trade courses were included in the list proposed.

"This will help keep the interest in post-high-school education in Surry at a high level," Krepick said, "and it will fulfill a definite need. It will also keep our promise that the college will open its doors in 1965."

The courses, if approved, will be taught by college personnel, using facilities of Surry Central High School and will be conducted four nights per week.

Krepick was promised in Raleigh Friday that community college officials would study the proposal and give him their decision soon. Krepick was optimistic when discussing it today.

"I think we can be fairly sure of some of it getting approval," he said. "How much we can offer will depend on how much money the State will allot us."

While in Raleigh Friday, Krepick and Fred Butner, college architect, gained virtual approval for two of the three buildings to make up the original campus.

"The Shop and the Science-Technical buildings were virtually approved," Krepick said. "We were given approval to start detailing. We are also hoping to get similar approval on our Learning Resources building within the next two weeks."

Current plans call for the three college buildings to be completed and the college in operation on its new campus in September, 1966.

**Surry College
 Hires Three
 To Staff**
Elkin Tribune
May 20, 1965
**Administrators
 Report In July**

Hiring of the first members of the administrative staff of Surry Community College was announced today by President John Krepick. The three men hired are Robert E. Chilton of Pittsboro, director of academic programs; George E. Stockton of Montreat, director of student personnel; and James H. Templeton of Pilot Mountain, director of adult and extension programs.

Of the three, Krepick said: "These new members of the staff are experienced educators whose success in their respective areas will provide Surry Community College with a wide range of talent, know-how, and leadership capabilities."

The new administrators will report for duty sometime in July.

Krepick also announced today that a fourth staff member, a director of technical-vocational programs, will be named at a later date.

Of the three men named, Chilton and Templeton have strong ties with Surry County.

Chilton is a former Mount Airy Junior high school principal who also was principal at Clemmons School in Forsyth County at one time. He began his teaching career as English instructor at Griffith High School, also in Forsyth County. He was last employed as assistant superintendent of schools in Chatham County.

Templeton recently resigned as principal at East Surry High School after serving in that capacity since 1957.

Stockton's last employment was as executive dean at Montreat-Anderson Junior College, where he served since 1953.

Krepick said of Chilton: "Mr. Chilton is known to area residents as a dedicated, hard-working educator. His intimate interest with curriculum and instructional problems will permit the college to give immediate attention to recruitment of faculty, catalog and curriculum planning."

Of Stockton, he said:

"Mr. Stockton is a successful administrator whose background in junior college work includes counseling, testing, student government, occupational advisement, and practical business experience."

In describing Templeton, Krepick said:

"Mr. Templeton's intimate knowledge of educational problems in Surry County will bring to Surry Community College a fund of information that will aid in providing useful programs which will benefit non-high school as well as high school graduates. He will organize and work with advisory groups in all parts of the county. His educational experience in secondary education will be helpful in organizing a strong general adult program. He will also assist industry in the promotion of a supervisory training program for employers and employees."

**Chilton, Templeton Named
 To Posts By Surry College**

*Robert Chilton To Return To Surry
 For College Office; Templeton Will
 Move Up From Principalship Of ES;
 Third Appointment Made By College*

Mt. Airy Times

May 20, 1965

The appointment of three administrators was announced yesterday (Thursday) by I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, Dabson.

Robert E. Chilton, highly-respected and popular educator in Mount Airy City School System until his move to Pittsboro last August, will serve as the community college's Director of Academic Programs.

James H. Templeton of Pilot Mountain, who has served as principal of East Surry High School for eight years, was named Director of Adult and Extension Programs at the college.

The third appointment was that of George E. Stockton, Executive Dean at Montreat-Anderson Junior College for six years, to fill the position of Director of Student Personnel.

A fourth staff member, a Director of Technical - Vocational Programs, will be named later, Krepick said.

The appointees will report for duty at the college sometime in July, Krepick said.

"All three new members of the staff are experienced educators whose success in their respective areas will provide Surry Community College with a wide range of talent, know-how and leadership capabilities," Mr. Krepick commented.

Mr. Chilton holds a BS in English and History from Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, as M. Ed. in Educational Administration from the University of North Carolina; did graduate work at UNC, and studied at Yale University.

He was an English instructor at Griffith School from 1950-52; was principal of Clemmons School, 1952-55, and editor-publisher of Western Electric Co. from 1955-58.

He came to Mount Airy in 1959 and served as principal of the Junior High School here for three years and was Director of Instruction in the Mount Airy City Schools for two years. He moved to Pittsboro last year, where he was assistant superintendent of the Chatham County Schools.

Active in church and community affairs, Chilton is a member of the Pittsboro Kiwanis Club and the North Carolina Education Association. In 1962, he was named Mount Airy's "Young Man of the Year" by the local Jaycees.

"Mr. Chilton is known to area residents as a dedicated, hard-working educator," Mr. Krepick said. "His intimate interest with curriculum and instructional problems will permit the college to give immediate attention to recruitment of faculty, catalog and curriculum planning."



ROBERT E. CHILTON

"Mr. and Mrs. Chilton have four children."

Stockton holds a BS in Business Education from Trenton State College, his M. Ed. in Business Education from Temple University, did graduate study at the University of Texas in Junior College Administration and attended the Junior College Workshop under a Kellogg Foundation Grant.

He served as Executive Dean at Montreat-Anderson Junior College from 1959-1965; was head of the Business Department there from 1955-1959; was manager of Mount Holly Dry Cleaners from 1952-55; Distributive Education Coordinator, New Jersey, 1947-1952; a wholesale salesman, 1945-1947; and was a business teacher, 1937-1944.

He holds memberships in American Higher Education, Rotary Club and North Carolina Education Association.

"Mr. Stockton is a successful administrator whose background in junior college work includes counseling, testing, student government, occupational advisement, and practical experience," Krepick said.

"Mrs. Stockton is an R. N. They have one daughter who will enter college next fall."

Templeton holds a BS in Mathematics and Science from Appalachian State Teachers College; an MA in Education from ASFC and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

He has been principal of East Surry High School since 1957; was principal of Iredell Central, 1954-1957; supervisory teacher, Watnora Board of Education, 1953-1954; technical writer for Western Electric Co., 1952-53; and was a teacher in Statesville Senior High School, 1948-1952.

He holds memberships in the Lions Club, Chitan Club, North Carolina Education Association and has served as North Carolina Education unit president.

In commenting about Mr. Templeton's appointment, the college president said: "Mr. Templeton's intimate knowledge of educational problems in Surry County will bring to Surry Community College a fund of information that will aid in providing for non-high school as well as high school graduates."

"He will organize and work with advisory groups in all parts of the county."

"His educational experience in secondary education will be helpful in organizing a strong general adult program. He will also assist industry in the promotion of a supervisory training program for employers and employees."

"Mr. and Mrs. Templeton have six children and are residing in Pilot Mountain."

**Surry College Picks
 Three Administrators**

Mt. Airy News

May 21, 1965

The appointment this week of three administrators brings the fledgling Surry Community College a step nearer operating reality.

Two of the new administrators are well-known for their work in Surry County schools.

Named this week by college President John Krepick were James H. Templeton of Pilot Mountain, Robert E. Chilton of Chatham County and formerly of Mount Airy, and George E. Stockton of Montreat.

Although the college does not have any physical plant at present, a series of courses is planned for inauguration in the fall. The sessions will be held at night, utilizing the classrooms at Surry Central High School. The basic college buildings are due to be constructed during the next year in preparation for the 1966-67 school year.

Templeton has served in the Surry County schools for the past eight years. Currently he is completing his fourth year as principal of the consolidated East Surry High School.

A native of Iredell County, he is married to the former Miss Edith Montgomery of Statesville. They have six children. A member of the Pilot Mountain Methodist Church, he is also a member of the Lions Club and the Civitan Club.

The principal was educated in the Iredell County school system and at Duke University, Appalachian State Teachers College and the University of North Carolina. He holds a Masters degree in education and mathematics.

During the time East Surry High School was in the planning stages, Templeton was active in working with architects and engineers in building planning, experience that is expected to stand him in good



ROBERT E. CHILTON



JAMES H. TEMPLETON

stead during the work to open the new community college.

Robert (Bob) Chilton returns to Surry County after an absence of only a year, during which time he has been serving in the Chatham County school system and attending the University of North Carolina for credit on additional degrees.

After serving as principal of Junior High School in Mount Airy, during which time he was named as the local Jaycee "Man of the Year", he was elevated to the post of Supervisor of Instruction in the Mount Airy system.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chilton are natives of Forsyth County. They have four children. The family attends the Presbyterian Church.

Active in community and church activities, Chilton is a member of the Kiwanis Club in addition to several professional organizations. Stockton will come to the local

area from a post as executive dean at Montreat-Anderson Junior College, a position he has held for the past six years.

In educational background, Stockton holds a BS in business education and a Masters degree in education. He has studied at Trenton State College, Temple University and the University of Texas. His teaching career dates to 1937 and has continued until the present time with the exception of five years in which he pursued a business vocation.

Templeton will serve the college as Director of Adult and Extension Programs. Chilton's position will be that of Director of Academic Program. Stockton will assume the post of Director of Student Personnel.

The three appointees will report for duty in July. A fourth person, Director of Technical-Vocational Programs, will be named in the near future.

Surry College To Begin Schedule Of Courses In Fall

Surry Times May 28, 1965

Surry Community College, Dobson, will begin classes in September, according to an announcement this week by I. John Krepick, president of the college.

The proposed calendar of the college, released this week, shows registration dates as September 8-10, with classes beginning September 13.

Day courses will be taught from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., while evening classes will be held from 7:00-9:00 o'clock.

Examinations for the fall quarter will be held from Nov. 14-23.

Classes for the winter quarter will begin Dec. 1, according to the proposed calendar, with registration dates announced as Nov. 29-30. The college will be closed from Dec. 22-Jan. 4 for the Christmas holiday, and examinations will be held from Feb. 28-March 2.

The spring quarter will begin March 7, preceded by registration on March 3-4. Spring vacation will extend from April 7-18, while examinations will be held May 23-24.

A schedule of courses to be offered, and their cost, may be obtained from the college's office in Dobson.

Surry College 1st Brochure Is Released

May 27, 1965
Night Classes Begin September 13, 1965

The first Surry Community College brochure or schedule of courses for the fall, winter and spring quarter (1965-66) has been released by President I. John Krepick.

According to the calendar of events, the college's first registration will take place September 8, 9 and 10 and classes will begin September 13.

The first classes will be held at night using facilities at Surry Central High School at Dobson. The college buildings are currently in the planning stage and will not be ready for occupancy until the fall term, 1966.

Normally, each class will meet from 7 to 9:45 each night Monday through Thursday until daytime facilities become available.

Quoting from the brochure:

"Surry Community College was established in 1964 to serve Surry County and neighboring counties by providing educational opportunities to all students who can profit from its offerings.

"Support from state, federal, and local funds enables the college to provide quality instruction, equipment, and laboratory facilities at a minimum cost to the student. The college offers two years of technical and college parallel programs as well as vocational short term courses.

"The college campus is being developed on a 48 acre site near Rt. 601, South of Dobson. Temporary office quarters are in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corp. Building, Telephone: 386-4950, Dobson, North Carolina.

"As a member of the North Carolina system of comprehensive community colleges, Surry Community College assumes the responsibilities to:

—Prepare students who wish to qualify for employment at the Technical level.

—Prepare students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges, by providing them with strong foundation for junior and senior level studies.

—Provide occupationally-oriented curriculums for those students who wish to enter Business, and Health Related fields.

—Prepare students to enter the Skilled Trades areas by providing occupationally oriented curriculums.

—Prepare single, or in combination, courses needed by adults to acquire additional knowledges, develop talents in specified disciplines, and study for enjoyment of cultural and leisure time activities.

"Minimum class: Each course offered is subject to a minimum enrollment of ten students.

"Registration: The college will operate on a quarter system. Fees are due and payable on or before the dates set for registration of each quarter. Registration fee \$2.00 per year.

"Admission requirements: Sur-

(Continued on Page B)

Surry College First Brochure Is Released

(Continued from Page 1)

ry Community College follows an 'open door' policy and does not impose restrictive standards for admission. Before a student registers for any program, however, aptitude and placement tests are administered and a counseling interview is arranged. This process aids the student in evaluating his potential for success in the counseling program of his choice. Where scores on these tests or other evidence indicates a lack of readiness to commence a specific curriculum, the student will be advised to pursue a remedial or refresher program. He will be encouraged to reevaluate his occupational and educational goals. Most curricula require high school graduation or equivalent.

"Books and supplies: Students are responsible for buying their textbooks and supplies. Textbooks are required and should be purchased on the day of registration. A college store will be established and kept open through the first week of classes.

"Attendance: The college believes regular attendance is necessary for obtaining credit for courses. The college expects each student to exercise good judgment and be responsible for meeting the requirements of his class.

"Evening division: The college schedules courses to fit the convenience of employed people. The classes will be held at Surry Central High School in Dobson, beginning September 13, 1965, Mondays through Thursday evenings. Normally each class meets one

night each week from 7:00-9:45 p. m.

"Adult continuing education division: This division uses off-campus public school facilities at night in providing a variety of educational opportunities especially planned to meet the needs of adults and out-of-school youth 18 years of age and over. Classes offered, however, are not for college credit or vocational preparation. Opportunities are available for adults to obtain pre-high school and high school credits classes, home and family courses, and general interest subjects. Ask for separate bulletin.

"Application for admission: Any person who wishes to take a course or program is asked to complete an application form and return it to the college. Upon receipt of the application, the Student Personnel Office will mail promptly to the prospective student instructions regarding admission procedures. Applications should be submitted well in advance of the beginning of the term in which the student desires to enroll. While students may be processed to the day of registration, an early application assures adequate time for the processing of the student and enables entry into a program where

enrollment may be limited. A student who plans to pursue a diploma or associate degree program must ask his high school or college to submit a transcript of all previous work.

"Counseling services: Guidance of the student begins with the admission interview. Educational, vocational, and personal counseling will be provided by the college. Counselors will assist students to plan programs, administer individual aptitude and such tests as may seem advisable.

"Transfer: Any student who plans to transfer to a four-year college upon completion of the work at Surry Community College should inform a counselor of his intentions. The student should indicate the institution to which he plans to transfer so that a program can be arranged which is appropriate to the curriculum requirements of the college or university of his choice.

"Student conduct: Students are expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. The College reserves the right to suspend or dismiss when it believes such action is in the best interest of the college and/or the student."

Kirk - JONESVILLE 5/29/65

Graduation at Jonesville High School will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., with I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, delivering the main address.

Valedictory will be given by Tom Kelly and the salutation by Kathy Nelson.

Rev. H. A. Byers will offer the invocation. Al Banner, president of the Senior Class, will introduce the speaker. Awards will be given by Miss Mary Spoor and an official of Chatham Manufacturing Co.

Principal D. R. Shugart will present the diplomas.

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday at 11 p. m. by the Rev. B. A. Carroll, pastor of Pleasant View Baptist Church of Winston-Salem.

Linda Gentry will give the invocation and the Rev. G. L. McGhee will give the benediction.

Music for both programs will be by the school chorus under the direction of Glenn Miller. Phillip Harris will be the accompanist.

Surry Times

Welcome Home, Bob Chilton

May 28, 1965

We read with a gladness that we know full well was shared equally by everyone in this section who was a friend, acquaintance, or had been associated with him, the announcement from Dr. I. John Krepick, president of the Surry Community College, that Robert E. Chilton would be returning to Surry County as director of the college's academic programs. Chilton was one of the most popular and competent members of the Mt. Airy City School System until he resigned last year to accept the position of assistant superintendent of the Chatham County School System.

Another appointment, announced at the same time as Chilton, was that of James H. Templeton to be director of adult and extension programs at the community college. Templeton has served as principal of East Surry High School, Pilot Mountain, for eight years, ever since it was organized.

With such men as Bob Chilton and James Templeton in positions of import, the Surry Community College has certainly put its best foot forward, an opinion of ours that residents of this section will be in hearty accord. In addition to being tops in their profession, these two men know Surry County and its people and they know how best the college can fill their educational needs.

It will be a distinct pleasure to greet Bob Chilton with a "Welcome home."

He came to Mount Airy in 1959, a stranger to most citizens of this Granite City. He did not long stay that way. His quiet manner overlaid a personality and charm that soon made him known as a valuable addition to Mount Airy. His efficiency as a school administrator and instructor earned him the respect of the students, his co-workers and school officials and the general public.

Much could be said and written about Bob Chilton and his work with the schools here, the students and with the First Presbyterian Church. Much could be, but it is unnecessary. He stands tall along the members of his profession and in the regard of the general public. The extent of that regard was publicly evidenced when, in 1962, he was selected by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce as Mount Airy's "Young Man of the Year."

Welcome back, Bob Chilton.

Moore Slashes Surry College Funds Total

Mr. Airy News 6/4/65

Governor Dan K. Moore's "conservative" attitude on funds for higher education in North Carolina was evidenced this week when budget recommendations were released.

Surry County's Community College was recommended for a total of \$480,000 during the next two school years, \$95,000 short of the amount local college officials had requested.

The governor's recommendations set forth \$425,000 for the local college for the 1965-66 school year. This figure would cover much of the state's share of construction costs under the fifty-fifty agreement entered into last year.

For the 1966-67 school year, the governor's recommendations for the college were for only \$55,000.

The budget recommendations must still go through committee and finally both houses of the N. C. General Assembly. Whether

or not they will restore the difference between Moore's recommendations and the requested amount is not known. Local officials had no comment yesterday on how the budget cut-back might affect the college's functioning.

Appropriations Bill Includes \$480,000 For Surry College

Mr. Airy Times 6/4/65

The appropriations bill introduced Wednesday in the North Carolina General Assembly contains a biennium recommendation of \$480,000 for the Surry Community College, according to a report reaching the TIMES from Raleigh Wednesday afternoon.

Included in the appropriations is a recommendation for \$425,000 for the 1965-66 year, and \$55,000 for the 1966-67 year.

Original requests had been made for \$575,000.

A measure which would protect landowners from certain civil liability with respect to irrigation or fish ponds was introduced in the State Senate Wednesday by Sen. J. Worth Gentry of King.

Rep. Hugh Merritt of Mount Airy, an advocate of such legislation, has been working closely with Sen. Gentry on the measure.

College Can Live With Pared Budget

Mr. Airy News

June 8, 1965

State appropriations for Surry Community College, \$95,000 less than requested, will not hinder the college's program of building and preparation for opening in the fall of 1966.

This was the sentiment of board members following their meeting Thursday night in Dobson.

The college officials had requested a total of \$575,000 in state funds. The state's tentative budget recommends only \$480,000, a figure that is "pretty certain to be approved" according to a spokesman from Raleigh yesterday.

A major portion of the \$480,000 recommendation represents the state's share of matching construction fund costs. Other monies will be used for administrative salaries and for getting the work of the school underway.

A large portion of the meeting was devoted to hearing architect Fred Butner of Winston-Salem, as he presented a detailed discussion on the progress of the college's architectural drawings to date.

"We're a little behind schedule at this stage," commented Howard Wultz, chairman of the building committee, "but we do feel we're making progress and we'll catch up and be on schedule."

Having already obtained local and state approval of basic plans, the board authorized Butner to let the grade and storm drainage project for bids. By the time the site is prepared, the final drawings of the building-to-be should be completed.

Wultz reported he hopes the general contract can be let for bids in August with a contractor selected and ready to work by October.

"This would really put us back on schedule," he added.

In other matters, the board approved a number of routine reports and bills.

Summary Of Uniform Annual Budget Estimate Of Surry County, N. C.

For the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1965, and Ending June 30, 1966

(Published in Compliance with Requirements of the "County Fiscal Control Act" G. S. 153-119)

| FUND | Total Budget Requirements | Estimate of Revenue other than Tax Levy | 1965 Tax Levy | Estimate of Uncollectible Taxes Discounts, etc. | 1965 Total Levy | Estimate of Property Valuation | Estimate of Tax Rate | Tax Rate of Last Preceding Year |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| General County | \$357,933.00 | \$249,241.00 | \$108,692.00 | \$19,181.00 | \$127,873.00 | \$145,310,000 | .0880 | .0816 |
| Retirement & Social Security | 21,700.00 | — 0 — | 21,700.00 | 3,729.00 | 25,429.00 | " | .0175 | .0183 |
| Poor Fund - General Assistance | 18,325.00 | 3,500.00 | 14,825.00 | 2,612.00 | 17,437.00 | " | .0120 | .0123 |
| Aid to Dependent Children | 38,329.00 | — 0 — | 38,329.00 | 6,717.00 | 45,046.00 | " | .0310 | .0379 |
| Old Age Assistance | 54,696.00 | — 0 — | 54,696.00 | 9,531.00 | 64,227.00 | " | .0442 | .0490 |
| Aid to Perm. & Tot. Disabled | 31,239.50 | — 0 — | 31,239.50 | 5,523.50 | 36,763.00 | " | .0253 | .0202 |
| Medical Aid to the Aged | 1,608.00 | — 0 — | 1,608.00 | 281.00 | 1,889.00 | " | .0013 | (Comb.) |
| Aid to the Blind | 5,125.98 | 200.00 | 4,925.98 | 886.02 | 5,812.00 | " | .0040 | .0046 |
| Welfare Administrative Expense | 135,968.56 | 67,000.00 | 68,968.56 | 12,405.44 | 81,374.00 | " | .0560 | .0422 |
| County Health Fund | 88,593.00 | — 0 — | 88,593.00 | 15,740.00 | 104,333.00 | " | .0718 | .0690 |
| Civil Defense | 7,500.00 | — 0 — | 7,500.00 | 1,219.00 | 8,719.00 | " | .0060 | .0026 |
| Forest Fire Control | 4,240.00 | — 0 — | 4,240.00 | 846.00 | 5,086.00 | " | .0035 | .0027 |
| Regional Library & Building | 15,420.00 | 15,420.00 | — 0 — | — 0 — | — 0 — | " | — 0 — | — 0 — |
| Anti-Poverty Programs | 8,290.00 | — 0 — | 8,290.00 | 1,736.00 | 10,026.00 | " | .0069 | — 0 — |
| Mental Health Authority | 3,095.47 | — 0 — | 3,095.47 | 537.53 | 3,633.00 | " | .0025 | — 0 — |
| Total | 792,063.51 | 335,361.00 | 456,702.51 | 80,944.49 | 537,647.00 | 145,310,000 | .3700 | |
| Revaluation Fund | 85,000.00 | 72,649.00 | 12,351.00 | 2,180.00 | 14,531.00 | 145,310,000 | .0100 | .0175 |
| County C. O. | 23,375.00 | 1,760.00 | 21,615.00 | 3,814.00 | 25,429.00 | " | .0175 | .0050 |
| County Debt Serv. (incl. Schools) | 306,877.50 | 60,144.50 | 246,733.00 | 43,506.00 | 290,239.00 | " | .1996 | .3025 |
| College Debt Service | 15,895.00 | — 0 — | 15,895.00 | 2,850.00 | 18,745.00 | " | .0129 | .0100 |
| College Maintenance & Operations | 50,965.00 | 1,500.00 | 49,465.00 | 8,719.00 | 58,184.00 | " | .0400 | .0200 |
| Total | 481,852.50 | 136,053.50 | 345,799.00 | 61,069.00 | 406,868.00 | 145,310,000 | .2800 | .2550 |
| Schools - Current Expense | 504,919.00 | 332,000.00 | 172,919.00 | 30,515.00 | 203,434.00 | 145,310,000 | .1400 | .1400 |
| Schools - Capital Outlay | 346,932.00 | 68,500.00 | 296,432.00 | 52,312.00 | 348,744.00 | " | .2400 | .2400 |
| Total | 851,851.00 | 400,500.00 | 469,351.00 | 82,827.00 | 552,178.00 | 145,310,000 | .3800 | .3800 |
| N. Hospital Debt Service | 26,893.00 | 5,431.00 | 21,462.00 | 3,788.00 | 25,250.00 | 101,000,000 | .0250 | .0300 |
| N. Hospital Main. & Op. | 75,180.00 | 6,500.00 | 68,680.00 | 12,120.00 | 80,800.00 | " | .0800 | .0800 |
| Total | 102,073.00 | 11,931.00 | 80,142.00 | 15,908.00 | 96,050.00 | 101,000,000 | .1050 | .1100 |
| TOTAL ALL FUNDS | 2,245,840.01 | 883,845.50 | 1,361,994.51 | 240,748.49 | 1,602,743.00 | 145,310,000 | 1.0300 | .9800 |
| | | | | | | 101,000,000 | .1050 | .1100 |

As required by law, notice is hereby given that the Budget Estimate for Surry County for the fiscal year 1965-66, as prepared by the County Accountant, has been presented to the undersigned and a copy of the same is on file for public inspection in the office of the County Accountant.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, SURRY COUNTY
By: Paul D. Melton, Clerk to the Board.

College Registration P

Mt. Airy Times July 16, 1965
 Community College Evening Division
 To Accept Registration Sept. 8-10

(Ed. Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles on the Surry Community College. Subsequent articles will appear weekly in this newspaper.)

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will officially open its doors for registration September 8, according to President I. John Krepick.

Registration will be held at Surry Central High School September 8-10 at 7 o'clock each night. Classes, to begin September 13, will be held Monday through Thursday evenings. Normally each class will meet one night each week from 7:00-9:45 o'clock.

Temporary offices for the college are located in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation Building on Highway 691 south of Dobson. Robert E. Chilton, Director of Academic Programs; George E. Stockton, Director of Student Personnel; and James H. Templeton, Director of Adult and Extension Programs, can be reached there from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Information may be obtained by telephoning 388-4955.

Schedules of classes are presently being prepared and will be available to interested students in the very near future. A college bulletin containing general information, college calendar and course description and fees is available and may be obtained by writing to the college.

Students interested in receiving application forms should write to the Director of Student Personnel, High School transcripts will be required of all students who plan to pursue a diploma or associate degree program.

Upon receipt of the application, the Student Personnel office will promptly mail instructions regarding admission procedures to the prospective student. Applications should be submitted well in advance of the beginning of the term in which the student wishes to enroll.

While students may be processed on the day of registration, an early application assures adequate time for the processing of the student and enables entry into a program where enrollment may be limited.

The Adult Continuing Education Division will offer a variety of educational opportunities especially planned to meet the needs of adults and out of school youths eighteen years old or older. Those interested in this phase of the college program should write to the Director of Adult and Extension Programs.

The administrative staff is currently considering teacher applications for the fall classes. Interested and qualified instructors in the Surry County area will be sought for the evening classes.

Courses offered during the first year of operation, 1965-66, will be such as to include a basic program for the freshman year, and a limited number of electives. Courses under consideration for possible scheduling in the fall are as follows:

Academic — Art History, Introduction to Art, Business Organization and Management, Graphics for Engineers, Refresher English, Reading Improvement, Freshman English, Elementary Spanish, Basic Mathematics, College Mathematics, College Algebra, Introduction to Music, History of Music, History of Western Civil-

ization, Psychology and Speech;

Technical — Refresher Mathematics, Elementary Typing, Intermediate Typing, Business Organization and Management, Elementary and Intermediate Shorthand, Principles of Accounting, Electricity, Technical Drawing, Drawing, Reading Improvement, Humanities, Technical Mathematics, Human Relations and Physics;

Vocational—Shop Mathematics, Blueprint Reading, Shop Science, Reading Improvement and Human Relations.

July 15, 1965

Surry College Classes To Begin September 13

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will officially open its doors for registration on September 8, 1965, according to President I. John Krepick. Registration will be held at Surry Central High School on September 8, 9 and 10 at 7 p. m. each evening.

Classes will begin on September 13 and will run Monday through Thursday evenings. Normally each class meets one night each week from 7 to 9:45 p. m.

Temporary offices for the college are located in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Corporation Building

on Highway 691 South of Dobson. Robert E. Chilton, director of academic programs, George E. Stockton, director of student personnel, and James H. Templeton, director of adult and extension programs can be reached from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Information

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Upon receipt of the application, the student personnel office will mail promptly the prospective student instructions regarding admission procedures. Applications should be submitted well in advance of the beginning of the term in which the student desires to enroll. While students may be processed on the day of registration, an early application assures adequate time for the processing of the student and enable entry into a program where enrollment may be limited.

The Adult Continuing Education Division will offer a variety of educational opportunities especially planned to meet the needs of adults and out of school youths 18 years of age and over. Persons interested in this phase of the college program should write to the director of adult and extension programs.

The administrative staff is currently considering teacher applications for the fall classes. Interested and qualified instructors in the Surry County area will be sought for the evening classes.

Courses offered during the first year of operation, 1965-66 will be such as to include a basic program for the freshman year, and a limited number of electives.

Courses under consideration for possible scheduling in the fall are shown below:

Academic Courses: Art History, Introduction to Art, Business Organization and Management, Graphics for Engineers, Refresher English, Reading Improvement, Freshman English, Elementary Spanish, Basic Mathematics, College Mathematics, College Algebra, Introduction to Music, History of Music, History of Western Civilization, Psychology and Speech.

Technical Courses: Refresher Mathematics, Business Mathematics, Elementary Typing, Intermediate Typing, Business Organization and Management, Elementary and Intermediate Shorthand, Principles of Accounting, Electricity, Technical Drawing, Reading Improvement, Humanities, Technical Mathematics, Human Relations, and Physics.

Vocational Courses: Shop Mathematics, Blueprint Reading, Shop Science, Reading Improvement, and Human Relations.

Curriculum For Surry College Set

Whisper Salem Journal
 By Jeannette Reid

July 22, 1965
 DORSON — The curriculum for Surry Community College, scheduled to open in September 1965, has been selected, according to I. John Krepick, president.

In addition to college parallel courses for students planning to transfer to a four-year college, the Surry institution will offer the following two-year associate degree programs: Secretarial training, business administration, electronics technology, mechanical design and drafting technology, and medical laboratory assistance.

One-year programs to be taught are: automotive mechanics, welding, practical nursing, radio and television repair, small machine repair, and building construction trades.

Krepick said that a course would be canceled only if a minimum of 10 students fail to register for a course.

A survey of Surry County business and industrial firms helped in deciding upon the curriculum, Krepick said.

The responses tallied by Mrs. Betty Hennings, bookkeeper, showed 5,841 employees on the payroll. Employers listed the three most needed abilities as communication skills (oral and written English), simple mathematics and the ability to get along with others.

Employees are most needed in accounting, secretarial work and data processing. Estimated employment needs within the next five years would be 346 secretarial and clerical workers, 133 repair and service men, 47 sales personnel, 25 accountants and 12 nursing personnel.

In answer to what one-year programs should be offered, the employers replied: Supervisory training, electrical installation and maintenance and commercial art.

As for two-year courses, the main requests were for business administration and sales, secretarial and accounting courses, drafting and design technology and electronic data processing.

Also mentioned in short-course offerings were carpentry, masonry, welding, air conditioning and heating repair, radio and television repair.

Industrial employees indicated the need of persons skilled in making small machine repairs. Many employers also reported the need for providing educational opportunities to their present employees.

Krepick said the floor plans for the college's new buildings are beginning to take shape. The trustees hope to advertise for construction bids in the summer and start construction Sept. 1, allowing 18 months for the construction on a site just south of Dobson.

Surry College Lists Courses In Fall Quarter

Mt. Airy Times
 July 14, 1965

The schedule of courses for the Fall, 1965 quarter, and the days in which they will be held, were announced this week by officials of Surry Community College.

Included are:
 Art History I, Monday; Introduction to Art, Wednesday; Business Organization and Management, Tuesday; Graphics for Engineers, Monday and Wednesday; Refresher English (grammar), Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; Freshman English I, Tuesday; Elementary Spanish, Wednesday; Basic Mathematics I, Wednesday; College Mathematics I, Monday;

College Algebra, Tuesday and Thursday; Introduction to Music, Thursday; History of Western Civilization, Thursday; General Psychology, Monday and Wednesday; Fundamentals of Speech I, Monday; Refresher Mathematics, Wednesday; Business Mathematics, Thursday; Elementary Typing, Monday and Wednesday;

Business Organization and Management, Tuesday; Elementary Shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday; Principles of Accounting, Monday and Wednesday; D. C. Fundamentals, Monday and Wednesday; Technical Drawing I, Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; Introduction to Humanities, Wednesday; Technical Mathematics I, Tuesday and Thursday;

Human Relations, Monday; Properties of Matter, Tuesday and Thursday; Shop Mathematics, Wednesday; Blueprint Reading I, Monday; Shop Science I, Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; and Human Relations, Wednesday.

Surry College Sets Sept. Classes

Mt. Airy News July 16, 1965

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will officially open its doors for registration on September 8th, according to an announcement yesterday from President I. John Krepick. Registration will be held at Surry Central High School on the dates of Sept. 8, 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. each evening.

The classes of study will actually begin on September 13 and will run Monday through Thursday evenings each week. Normally each class meets one night each week from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Temporary offices for the college are located in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Corporation Building on US 601 just south of Dobson. College directors already appointed can be reached there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily by telephoning 388-4955. Robert Chilton is director of academic programs, George Stockton is director of student personnel and James Templeton

serves as director of adult and extension programs.

Schedules of classes are presently being prepared and will be available to interested students in the very near future, according to Krepick. A college bulletin containing general information, college calendar, course descriptions and fees is available and may be obtained by writing to the college. Students interested in receiving application forms may write to the director of student personnel. High school transcripts will be required of all students who plan to pursue a diploma or associate degree program.

Upon receipt of the application, the student personnel office will mail to the prospective student instructions regarding admission procedures. Application should be submitted well in advance of the term in which the student desires to enroll. While students may be processed on the day of registration,

an early application assures adequate time for the processing of the student and enables entry into a program where enrollment may be limited.

The Adult Continuing Education Division will offer a variety of educational opportunities especially planned to meet the needs of adults and out-of-town school youths 18 years of age and over. Persons interested in this phase of the college program should write to the director of adult and extension programs.

The administrative staff is currently considering teacher applications for the fall classes. Interested and qualified instructors in the area will be sought for the evening classes.

Courses offered during the first year of operation, 1965-66, will be such as to include a basic program for the freshman year, and a limited number of electives.

Courses under consideration for possible scheduling in the fall are:

Academic courses — art history, introduction to art, business organization and management, graphics for engineers, refresher English, reading improvement, freshman English, elementary Spanish, basic mathematics, college mathematics, college algebra, introduction to music, history of music, history of western civilization, psychology and speech.

Technical courses — refresher mathematics, business mathematics, elementary typing, intermediate typing, business organization and management, elementary and intermediate shorthand, principles of accounting, electricity, technical drawing, reading improvement, humanities, technical mathematics, human relations, and physics.

Vocational courses—shop mathematics, blueprint reading, shop science, reading improvement, and human relations.

Classes will begin on September 13 and will run Monday through Thursday evenings each week. Normally each class meets one night each week from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Temporary offices for the college are located in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Corporation Building on Highway 691 south of Dobson. Robert E. Chilton, Director of Academic Programs; George E. Stockton, Director of Student Personnel; and James H. Templeton, Director of Adult and Extension Programs, can be reached there from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Information may be obtained by telephoning 388-4955.

Schedules of classes are presently being prepared and will be available to interested students in the very near future. A college bulletin containing general information, college calendar and course description and fees is available and may be obtained by writing to the college.

Elkin Tribune

Surry College Schedule Of Classes Announced

August 2, 1965

Prospective students at Surry Community College will have an opportunity to discuss subjects offered and class schedules when representatives of the college hold counseling sessions in Elkin, Mount Airy, Dobson and Pilot Mountain this week.

Elkin sessions will be held at Elkin High School Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Sessions at Mount Airy, Pilot Mountain and Dobson will be conducted from 7 until 9 p.m. Mount Airy sessions will be held at Reeves YMCA, Pilot Mountain at East Surry High School, and Dobson at Surry-Yadkin REA office.

In addition counseling sessions are scheduled each weekday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the college's temporary headquarters at Surry-Yadkin REA office at Dobson.

Classes are scheduled to be

held in September 13, and will be held in the evenings at Surry Central High School.

The schedule of classes: Art History I, Monday; Introduction to Art, Wednesday; Business Organization and Management, Tuesday; Graphics for Engineers, Monday and Wednesday; Refresher English (Grammar), Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; Freshman English I, Tuesday; Elementary Spanish, Wednesday; Basic Mathematics I, Wednesday; College Mathematics I, Monday; College Algebra, Tuesday and Thursday;

Introduction to Music, Thursday; History of Western Civilization, Thursday; General Psychology, Monday and Wednesday; Fundamentals of Speech I, Monday; Refresher Mathematics, Wednesday; Business Mathematics, Thursday; Elementary

Typewriting, Monday and Wednesday; Business Organization and Management, Tuesday; Elementary Shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday;

Principles of Accounting, Monday and Wednesday; D. C. Fundamentals, Monday and Wednesday; Technical Drawing I, Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; Introduction to Humanities, Wednesday; Technical Mathematics I, Tuesday and Thursday; Human relations, Monday; Properties of Matter, Tuesday and Thursday; Shop Mathematics, Wednesday; Blue Print Reading I, Monday; Shop Science I, Tuesday and Thursday; Reading Improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; and Human Relations, Wednesday.

For further information write Surry Community College, Dobson, N. C., or call Dobson, 368-4955.

Governor Moore Names Folger College Trustee

Elkin Tribune
A Mount Airy man, Thomas L. (Jack) Folger, has been named to the board of trustees of Surry Community College. Folger's term has already begun and will run through June 30, 1973.

Folger replaces veteran school principal Glenn Robertson of Beulah, who was named to the board by former Gov. Terry Sanford. Folger's appointment came from Gov. Dan K. Moore.

The new trustee is presently associated with Spencer's Inc. of Mount Airy. *8-2-65*



J. Earl Ramey, local justice of the peace, administers the oath of office to Thomas L. (Jack) Folger Wednesday, following the Granite Citizen's appointment Tuesday by Gov. Dan K. Moore to the board of trustees of Surry Community College. (TIMES Photo—Ashley)

Folger Installed As New Member College Trustees

Thomas L. (Jack) Folger of Mount Airy was administered the oath of office as a member of the board of trustees of Surry Community College Wednesday afternoon by J. Earl Ramey, local justice of the peace, in Ramey's offices on Moore Avenue.

Folger, the son of Mrs. A. D. (Lon) Folger and the late Congressman Folger, was named to the college board Tuesday by Gov. Dan K. Moore. His term of office extends to June 30, 1973.

In a statement to the TIMES following the swearing-in ceremony, Folger said: "I feel that the Community College can be a big thing for Surry County. . . I will do all in my power to make the college a success in giving the youth of Surry and surrounding counties a good education."

Mr. Folger, who is associated with Spencer's, Inc. here, was an active supporter of Gov. Moore during last spring's primary battles and the November general election.

MT Airy Times August 2, 1965

Strong Guidance Counseling Program Planned By Surry Community College

Counselors To Visit Mt. Airy, Dobson, Elkin, Pilot Mountain, Explaining 1965-66 Evening Program Of College

"The student personnel services at Surry Community College, in conjunction with the classroom offerings, will attempt to provide the student with a variety of educational experiences designed to help him to become a mature productive member of our democratic society," I. John Krepick, president of the college, asserted this week.

"The guidance program, pres-

ently available to the student through his high school teachers and counselors, will continue through his college years and in placement in full time employment or transfer to a senior college," he said.

As a working relationship is established between the high school teachers, guidance counselors and the college, the services of the college will be available to students to develop educational and vocational interests which will enable them to choose a program of study wisely, the college president continued.

Upon the entry of the student to college, the student personnel department, with the faculty, will assist him in the successful completion of his educational program.

"Personnel services should aid the student in adjusting to college life, and in developing skills in human relations," Mr. Krepick stated. "It should help the student to develop a philosophy of life that would enable him to assume a responsible place in our highly complex society and through a program of co-curricular activities develop interests and attitudes essential to adult living."

"Members of the student personnel department will be available to every student for consultation in the quest for their best potential in every aspect of living."

"The student personnel department stands ready to acquaint the students with the opportunities available, the regulations of the college, and the traditions of the college."

"Counseling will be carried on with the view of self-direction on the part of the student—looking at the problem, discussing alternatives, and letting the student determine his course of action."

"Surry Community College has a dual responsibility: to provide the best intellectual training possible and to provide an atmosphere where students may grow socially and emotionally into mature effective adults."

Counselors will be available in the following four areas to discuss the 1965-66 evening program of the college:

Mount Airy — Reeves YMCA, Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.;

Dobson—REA building, Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Pilot Mountain — East Surry High School, Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.;

Elkin — Elkin High School, Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Counselors will also be available each weekday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the REA building in Dobson.

Winston-Salem Journal

Surry Seeks Teachers For Adults

DOBSON — The Surry Community College will hold a Basic Adult Education Institute Aug. 23-25 at the county agriculture building here.

The institute will train teachers to teach classes in Surry and Yadkin counties which are being offered through the Economic Opportunity Act to people wishing to complete their eighth-grade education.

Prospective teachers must have a bachelor's degree. Each teacher will teach one or two evenings a week. Classes of 10 to 15 students will be set up in as many local communities as possible according to the demand and available funds.

Retired and semiretired people are eligible. Teachers employed by the public schools must have written approval from their superintendents before they are employed.

MT Airy Times

Teacher Training Institute Slated By Surry College

Three-Day School To Begin Monday

John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, announced this week that its Basic Adult Education Teacher Training Institute will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Surry County Agricultural Building, Dobson.

Gary Harris, a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, will instruct the course.

Teachers trained in the institute will instruct classes in Surry and Yadkin counties which, through the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, are designed to make education available to all adults who have less than eighth grade schooling, Krepick stated.

Those wishing certification to teach in the Basic Adult Program must have a Bachelor's degree, the college president stated, commenting that those currently employed as teachers in public schools may attend the institute but must present written approval from their superintendent of schools prior to employment in the program.

"This is primarily an evening program," Mr. Krepick said. Classes will be set up in as many local communities as demand dictates and funds will allow."

Additional information concerning the institute may be obtained from James H. Templeton.

Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel August 22, 1965

Surry College to Open on Partial Basis

By Jeannette Reid
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Surry Community College will open evening classes this fall in college parallel, technical and vocational courses on a limited basis, said college president I. John Krepick.

The great need for such instruction in the area, even if it can't be on a full scale, has caused college officials to decide to open the instructional program, Krepick said.

The college plans to have its buildings erected in time for the 1966 fall term. Until then, the evening courses will be taught at Surry Central High School here. Registration days will be Sept. 8-10, with classes beginning Sept. 13.

When the college was in the early planning stages and high school students were polled about attending the school, officials said they thought the college would open this fall.

However, the details of setting up such a college—from the problem of setting up a curriculum to fit local needs to determining building designs—made it necessary to postpone until fall, 1966, the official opening.

In recent months, Krepick said, the pressing needs for in-

structional programs became more apparent, and the evening program of classes has been set up.

Some of the students who graduated this past spring, he continued, had thought that the college would be open this fall when they were polled earlier, and they have made no other plans to continue their education.

"Many high school principals in the area," Krepick said, "are anxious that we get started on the students who will not go anywhere this fall. Guidance teachers have expressed the same concern."

These educators know, he explained, that once a student who graduates from high school loses interest in additional study, it takes considerable time to regain the interest. Even studying one course will maintain this interest.

With the proposed evening schedule, a student can hold down a job, take a course, and keep his interest up.

"Taking even one course," said Krepick, "makes the student more employable. Manufacturing and industrial organizations now indicate they would prefer to employ persons who have some type of tangible goals."

He said employers would rather hire these persons even though they know some of them will have their appetites whetted for additional study and leave for different jobs.

Classes will be held four evenings each week, Monday through Thursday. Most classes will meet once a week, but some laboratory courses will meet twice. Hours are 7 until 9:45 p.m.

College officials are pleased with the response to letters with pertinent information which were mailed recently to 1965 high school graduates about the college's opening of evening classes. Four requests for information have come in from Virginia.

Twenty-three persons have already been admitted. The college follows an "open door" policy and does not impose restrictive standards for admission. Before a student registers for any program, however, aptitude and placement tests are administered and a counseling interview is arranged.

Where test scores or other evidence indicates a lack of readiness to commence a specific curriculum, the student will be advised to take a remedial or refresher program. A



I. JOHN KREPICK
...college president...

counselor will assist a student planning to transfer to a four-year college to take the courses required for the specific college the student plans to attend.

Courses in the college curriculum this year include art history, introduction to art, business organization and management, graphics for engineers,

refresher English, reading improvement, Freshman English, elementary Spanish, basic mathematics, college mathematics, college algebra, introduction to music, history of Western civilization, general psychology, and speech fundamentals.

Technical courses being offered are refresher mathematics, business mathematics, typing, business organization and management, elementary shorthand, principles of accounting, electricity, technical drawing, reading improvement, introduction to humanities, technical mathematics, human relations, and physics.

Vocational courses will be shop mathematics, blueprint reading, physics (shop science), reading improvement and psychology (human relations).

A college catalog is ready for distribution to interested students. It sets forth various requirements and information including schedules of fees.

For example, the fee for the art history course is \$8.10, for shorthand or principles of accounting \$6, for technical mathematics \$13.05.

In addition the student must pay a \$2 registration fee each year and buy his own books and supplies.

Assisting with setting up the various programs are Robert Chilton, dean of academic program; George Stockton, dean of student personnel; and James H. Templeton, director of adult education.

Courses for adults who have not completed the eighth grade and also instruction for adults who have not completed high school are being set up under the adult program.

The college plans to advertise for bids on the new college buildings sometime in September. Architect Fred Bumer of Winston-Salem is now completing detailed specifications.

The campus will have three main buildings. A learning resources building with library, teaching auditorium, administrative offices, student center, and fine arts area will be a three-story structure.

The other buildings will be a shop building and a science-technology building for biological and physical science, business and secretarial technology and a large all-purpose room.

The college has \$1 million in funds, half from the state and half from Surry County. Final application for another \$200,000 in federal funds awaits approval.

Elkin Tribune

Surry College Sets Teacher Institute

The Surry Community College, Dobson, has set August 23, 24, and 25 as the dates for its Basic Adult Education Teacher Training Institute. The institute will be held in the Surry County Agriculture Building, Dobson, and will be taught by Gary Harris of the University of North Carolina.

Teachers trained in the institute will teach classes in Surry and Yadkin counties which,

through the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, are designed to make education available to all adults who have less than eighth grade schooling.

Persons desiring certifications to teach in the Basic Adult Program must have a Bachelor's degree. Those currently employed as teachers in public schools may attend the institute, but must present written approval from their superintendent of

schools prior to their employment in the program.

This is primarily an evening program and classes will be set up in as many local communities as demand dictates and funds will allow.

Additional information relative to the institute may be obtained from James H. Templeton, director of Adult Education, Surry Community College, Dobson.

Surry Community College Lists Courses In Evening Division *Aug. 27, 1965*

Surry Community College announced this week that it will offer a variety of technical and vocational courses in the Evening Division, which will begin operation in September.

The college is currently enrolling students in the division. "One of the major roles of Surry Community College is that of providing business and industry with well-trained and skilled technical and vocational employees," said a college official.

"Important technological changes are taking place in industry at a phenomenal rate. These changes bring about new technological, economic, and social frontiers and place new demands upon society. One such demand is for the maintenance of a labor force that is properly trained, competent and flexible.

"As technological changes provide better ways of doing things, teams of scientists, engineers, technical workers, skilled craftsmen and supporting workers become an industrial necessity. Whenever there are projects of a scientific or technical nature, it is almost certain that technical workers are needed.

"Surry Community College is committed to a strong trade and technical program planned and organized to furnish greater numbers of skilled craftsmen and technicians to the community," the spokesman continued.

"Trade and technical programs at the college will be designed to retrain employed workers for technological change; for upgrading of workers who want to keep abreast of their jobs or seek promotion in their chosen line of work; and for occupation preparation beyond high school graduation.

Among the technical programs to be offered at the college are Electronic Technology, Drafting Design Technology, and select business options which include General Business Administration, Executive Secretarial, Technical Secretaries, and Agricultural Business. These two-year programs lead to the Associate Degree in Applied Science.

The College will offer certificate courses in one-year vocational programs. These courses are Automotive Mechanics, Welding, Small Machine Repair, Building Construction, and Radio and Tel-

College Asks Grading Bids

Surry Community College at Dobson has asked for the first bids on the project to see the college buildings established on the site near Surry Central High School.

Scaled bids will be received until 2 p.m. Sept. 3, at the college office in Dobson for the grading and storm drainage work on the site. Plans for the work are available from the architect, Fred W. Butner, Jr., 847 W. 5th St., Winston-Salem. A deposit of \$50 for each set of drawings is required.

Each bidder must submit a deposit of five percent with his bid. All contractors must be licensed under the prevailing state laws.

The bids will be opened at the Dobson office of the college at 2 p.m. on September 3th. I. John Krepick is president of the college. *August 27, 1965*

Surry College Opens New Educational Era

Eikin Tribune August 27, 1965
A new era in education in Surry County will be ushered in Sept. 8-10 when prospective students register for classes to be conducted by Surry Community College. The classes will be held in the evenings in the Surry Central High School buildings prior to completion of the new college plant on a tract adjacent to the high school.

The fall schedule, all evening classes, will include courses in college parallel, technical and vocational courses on a limited basis, according to college president I. John Krepick.

Construction of the college buildings is expected to be completed in time for the 1966 fall term. College officials hope to advertise for bids sometime in September. Final plans and specifications are now being drawn by Architect Fred Butner of Winston-Salem.

The campus will have three main buildings—a learning resources building to include library, teaching auditorium, administrative offices, student center, and fine arts area; a shop building, and a science-technology building for biological and physical science, business and secretarial technology and a large all-purpose room.

The campus is being planned with expansion in mind. In the meantime, the education process must go on and Krepick and a staff of assistants worked throughout the summer to outline a program to fit the needs of prospective students from Surry and neighboring counties.

When the college was in the early planning stages and high school students were polled about attending the school, officials said they thought the college would open this fall.

However, the details of setting up such a college—from the problem of setting up a curriculum to fit local needs to determining building designs—made it necessary to postpone until fall, 1966, the official opening.

In recent months, Krepick said, the pressing needs for instructional programs became more apparent, and the evening program of classes has been set up.

Some of the students who graduated this past spring, he continued, had thought that the college would be open this fall when they were polled earlier, and they have made no other plans to continue their education.

"Many high school principals in the area," Krepick said, "are anxious that we get started on the students who will not go anywhere this fall. Guidance teachers have expressed the same concern."

These educators know, he explained, that once a student who graduates from high school loses interest in additional study, it takes considerable time to regain the interest. Even studying one course will maintain this interest.

With the proposed evening schedule, a student can hold down a job, take a course, and keep his interest up.

"Taking even one course," said Krepick, "makes the student more employable. Manufacturing and industrial organizations now indicate they would prefer to employ persons who have some type of tangible goals."

He said employers would rather hire these persons even though they know some of them will have their appetites whetted for additional study and leave for different jobs.

Classes will be held four evenings each week, Monday through Thursday. Most classes will meet once a week but some laboratory courses will meet twice. Hours are 7 until 9:45 p. m.

College officials are pleased with the response to letters with pertinent information which were mailed recently to 1965 high school graduates about the college's opening of evening classes. Four requests for information have come in from Virginia.

Twenty-three persons have already been admitted. The college follows an "open door" policy and does not impose restrictive standards for admission. Before a student registers for any program, however, aptitude and placement tests are administered and a counseling interview is arranged.

Where test scores or other evidence indicates a lack of readiness to commence a specific curriculum, the student will be advised to take a remedial or refresher program. A counselor will assist a student planning to transfer to a four-year college to take the courses required for the specific college the student plans to attend.

Courses in the college curriculum this year include art history, introduction to art, business organization and management, graphics for engineers, refresher English, reading improvement, freshman English, elementary Spanish, basic mathematics, college mathematics, college algebra, introduction to music, history of Western civilization, general psychology, and speech fundamentals.

Technical courses being offered are refresher mathematics, business mathematics, typing, business organization and management, elementary shorthand, principles of accounting, electricity, technical drawing, reading improvement, introduction to humanities, technical mathematics, human relations, and physics.

Vocational courses will be shop mathematics, blueprint reading, physics (shop science), reading improvement and psychology (human relations).

A college catalog is ready for distribution to interested students. It sets forth various requirements and information including schedules of fees.

For example, the fee for the art history course is \$8.10, for shorthand or principles of accounting \$6, for technical mathematics \$13.05.

In addition the student must pay a \$2 registration fee each year and buy his own books and supplies.

Assisting with setting up the various programs are Robert Patton, dean of students, program director, George Stockton, dean of student personnel, and James H. Tompkins, director of adult education.

Community College Provides Capable Trained Personnel

Mt. Airy Times August 27, 1965
One of the major roles of Surry Community College is that of providing business and industry with well-trained and skilled technical and vocational employees. Important technological changes are taking place in industry at a phenomenal rate. These changes bring about new technological, economic, and social frontiers and place new demands upon society. One such demand is for the maintenance of a labor force that is properly trained, competent, and flexible. The training of such a work force becomes an important issue in post-high school education. As technological changes provide better ways of doing things, teams of scientists, engineers, technical workers, skilled craftsmen, and supporting workers become an industrial necessity. The knowledge and skills needed by today's technical workers are far in excess of those needed by the technician even a few years ago. Wherever there are projects of a scientific or technical nature, it is almost certain that technical workers are needed.



I. JOHN KREPICK

New College Enrollment Increasing *August 30, 1965*
Surry Classes Due To Begin Sept. 13

Enrollment for the fall term of Surry Community College is developing satisfactorily, according to George Stockton, director of student personnel, who said today that enrollment has reached 80.

"We have an equal number of applications requested," he added. Applications will be accepted until the first classes begin on Monday, Sept. 13. All classes will be held in the evenings at Surry Central High School.

Minimum enrollment has been reached in 10 classes and 10 others need only a few applications to come up to the minimum number.

The most applications have been for Freshman English, history, college math, business organization, accounting, shorthand and typing.

Considerable interest has been shown for Spanish, psychology, speech, music, technical math, technical drawing, blue print reading, and D. C. electricity.

Stockton said he will conduct school and ability tests at Surry Central High School Tuesday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

"All students planning to attend Surry Community College this year should take these tests," Stockton said.

"The tests are strictly for guidance purposes," he pointed out, "and will not affect a student's admission. The college has an 'open door' policy on admissions."

Registration at Surry Community College is scheduled for Sept. 8-9-10, with classes to begin Sept. 13.

Mt. Airy Times August 27, 1965

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Scaled proposals will be received in the office of Mr. I. John Krepick, President of Surry Community College in Dobson, North Carolina, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, September 3, 1965 at 2:00 P. M. for the Grading and Storm Drainage, at which time and place, they will be publicly opened and read.

Copies of the plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents will be on file and open to the public for inspection at the office of the Owner. Two sets of documents may be obtained from the office of Fred W. Butner, Jr., Architect, 847 West Fifth Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina upon a deposit of \$50.00 check.

If plans and specifications are returned undamaged, with the bid, the deposit of the Contractors who submit bona fide bids will be returned. Contractors who do not submit bids, and sub-contractors who desire sets for their own use, will be charged actual cost of reproduction and handling.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid, Bid Security in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid submitted. Proposal Security shall consist of Cash, Certified Check, Negotiable Government Securities, Bid Bond, or a combination of Certified Check in the amount of two per cent (2%) and Bidder's Bond of three per cent (3%).

The character and amount of security required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract and the methods of payment are stated in the proposed contract documents.

All Contractors are notified that they must be licensed under prevailing state laws governing their respective trades. The Con-

tractors are hereby notified that all public laws pertaining to receiving and awarding contracts will be observed.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. The Board of Trustees expressly reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive informalities or irregularities in the proposals received, and to accept that proposal which in its judgment best serves the interest of the County.

Signed:
Surry Community College
Dobson, N. C.
By:
Mr. I. John Krepick
President
Fred W. Butner, Jr., A. I. A.
Architect
847 West Fifth Street
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
8-27-65

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8-27-65

Basic Education Course Slated

For Elkin Area

Elkin Tribune, Nov. 1, 1965
Persons in the Elkin-Johns-ville area who can neither read nor write may develop those skills in a basic adult education program planned for this area by the adult education division of Surry Community College.

James Templeton, director of the adult education division, said today that persons interested in learning to read and write should attend a meeting scheduled for Elkin City Hall, Thursday Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

"We would like to get a registration for an adult basic education class at that time," Templeton said today. "Instructional materials and instruction is free. There will be no charge to the students."

The class is open to men and women 18-and-over who have less than 8th grade education.

Registration Begins Nov. 29

Elkin Tribune

November 4, 1965

College Sets Winter Courses

Registration for the winter quarter at Surry Community College will take place Nov. 29-30, according to a release today from the office of I. John Krepick, president.

New students wishing to register should contact the Director of Admissions, P. O. Box 304, Dobson—or phone 386-4955.

The lineup of courses available during the winter quarter is at four levels—remedial subjects, college level subjects, business subjects, technical and vocational subjects.

In addition, college mathe-

matics, history of Western Civilization, psychology, accounting and freshman English courses are continuing, but are not open to new students during the winter quarter.

Classes are held at the Surry Central High School building Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 until 9:45 o'clock.

The schedule: Remedial subjects—reading improvement, Tuesday and Thursday; refresher mathematics, Wednesday; and refresher English, Tuesday and Thursday.

College level subjects—college algebra, Tuesday and Thursday;

speech, Monday; introduction to art, Wednesday; history of music, Wednesday.

Business subjects—intermediate typing, Monday and Wednesday; elementary shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday; intermediate shorthand, Tuesday and Thursday; business organization, Tuesday; business mathematics, Thursday; and business law, Thursday.

Technical and vocational subjects—human relations, Wednesday; technical mathematics, Wednesday; shop science, Tuesday and Thursday; and blueprint reading, Monday.

Construction To Begin In January

Elkin Tribune

November 11, 1965

Community College Gets Approval For Buildings

Construction on the three-building complex for the Surry Community College campus will begin early in January, according to an announcement today by I. John Krepick, college president.

Krepick said advertisement for bids will begin on or about Nov. 16 and sealed bids will be open-

ed on or about Dec. 18-21. Site development began in September and grading is almost complete.

Approval of the college plans took place at a review conference held in Raleigh on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at which Krepick, trustees Howard Woltz, John Frank, Will Monday, Robert

Burns and architect Fred Butner and his staff represented the college.

Butner and his staff are now working out revisions as result of that conference and those revisions will be made in time for advertising for bids, Krepick pointed out.

The agreement between the

college and the N. C. Department of Administration was reached only after months of delay caused by technical differences in the specifications and working drawings as viewed by the college and the department of administration.

"It is doubtful now," Krepick said, "that our new campus will be ready for us in Sept. 1966 because of the delays."

The delays were triggered by legislative regulations requiring the review of college drawings be transferred from the division of school planning to the department of property control, Krepick noted.

"Had the original agency been permitted to handle details and plans, which were almost 85 per cent complete at the time," he said, "the original schedule of construction of buildings would have been maintained and we could have been in our new buildings by Sept. of 1966."

Despite the delay in getting into the new buildings, Krepick announced that he and his staff are presently working on plans to open in Sept. 1966 with a full program, limited only by use of temporary facilities.

"It is hoped," he added, "that by the end of the college year 1966-67 our students will be attending classes on the newly-built campus."

The original campus will include a learning resources center (library and administration plus some classroom space), a science-technical building, and a shop.

Construction is to be financed by \$1 million in state and county funds (\$500,000 each), plus a grant of \$350,000 from the federal government.

Surry Community College Plans Technical Courses

Elkin Tribune

November 18, 1965

One of the many educational opportunities offered at Surry Community College will be in the technical area.

These two-year programs prepare students to take their place in our highly technical society. The technician usually utilizes his talents with the engineer or scientist and the skilled craftsman. The technician's work is precise and exacting.

He assists the professional personnel in building, testing, drawing, and conducting research. He may be called on to sell scientific products, estimate costs, write technical papers and assume leadership responsibilities in his technical field.

Our rapidly changing national technological development creates new occupations with a corresponding demand for highly trained technical workers.

Surry Community College will begin a phase of this important technical program with Electronics Technology and Drafting and Design Technology. The full program will begin in the Fall Quarter 1966.

Several of the required courses in this field are now being offered in our evening program. The winter quarter begins December 1, 1965.

Students interested in courses in this area—Technical Math, Properties of Matter, and Human Relations should contact Surry Community College, P. O. Box 304, Dobson, or call 386-4955.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Surry Community College, Dobson, N. C., in the Court Room of Surry County Court House up to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 21, 1965 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of General Heating Ventilating and Air Conditioning, Electrical, and Plumbing work, Contract, Company plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the architect, The E. B. Driggs Plan Rooms in Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C., and in the office of the Architect or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bill upon deposit of one hundred (\$100.00) which is cash or certified check. The full deposit will be returned those submitting a bona fide proposal, provided plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within five days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will include the construction of three initial buildings (approximately \$1,000,000) for the Surry Community College on U. S. Highway 421 at Dobson, North Carolina.

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

General Contractors are notified that Chapter 47, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding general contracts.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors are notified that Chapter 47, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Electrical Contractors are notified that provisions of Chapter 47, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in an amount equal to not less than 1 per cent of the amount of the bid, which is to be held in escrow until the bid is opened. The contractor shall be required to furnish the original all amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be released by the owner at the successful bidder in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory security as required by law.

Performance bond will be required for one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of simply per cent (90%) of monthly amounts and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the specified closing time for the receipt of bids, for a period of 30 days.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informal bids.

I, John Krepick, President
Surry Community College
Dobson, North Carolina

Fred W. Butner, Jr., AIA
Architect
440 West Fifth Street
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Nov-18-65

1A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Tuesday, November 16, 1965.

Delays Plaguing County College

Delays have plagued the Surry Community College in its plans for the erection of buildings on the college site at Dobson. President John Krepick's office released a word last week that it is now doubtful that the new campus facilities will be ready for use in September, 1966.

The delays over the past three months were caused by legislative regulations requiring that the review of college drawings be transferred from the Division of School Planning to the Department of Property Control, according to the college release.

In a recent conference of college officials, members of the Dept. of Administration and the

architect, tentative approval of plans and specifications and general agreements on them were reached.

It is anticipated that advertising for bids for construction will begin today, with sealed bids to be opened either Dec. 16 or Dec. 21.

Grading work on the site began in September. It is hoped that a contract can be awarded in time for construction work to begin in early January on a three-building unit.

President Krepick reported he and his staff will continue to work for opening in the fall of 1966 with a program of offerings to be limited only by the temporary facilities.

Register In City For Winter Term Of Surry College

Mount Airy News 11/16/65
Officials of Surry Community College announced this week that four classes will be offered in Mount Airy during the college's winter quarter, which begins December 1.

Registration for the courses will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the lobby of Mount Airy High School, North South Street.

Offered will be courses in refresher English, reading improvement, refresher mathematics and human relations.

A minimum of 15 students is required before a class can be started. Those interested should register either Tuesday or Wednesday night, the college spokesman said.

Further information about the courses is available from the office of Surry Community College in Dobson.

College In Surry To Build

Winston-Salem Journal
November 13, 1965
DOBSON — Construction on the three-building complex for the Surry Community College campus here will begin early in January, I. John Krepick, president, has announced.

He said advertisements for bids will appear on or about Tuesday, and sealed bids will be opened about the middle of December. Site development began in September, and grading is almost complete.

The college plans were approved at a review conference at Raleigh earlier this month. Architects are working out revisions as a result of that meeting, and a report will be made in time for advertising for bids, Krepick said.

He said it is doubtful that the campus will be ready by September 1966 as originally scheduled because of delays in reaching an agreement between the college and the N. C. Department of Administration over technical differences in specifications and working drawings.

The delays were triggered by legislative regulations requiring that the review of college drawings be transferred from the Division of School Planning to the Department of Property Control, Krepick said.

Despite the delay in getting into the new buildings, Krepick announced that he and his staff are working on plans to open in September 1966 with a full program.

The original campus will include a learning resources center (library and administration plus some classroom space), a science-technical building and a shop.

Construction is to be financed by \$1 million in state and county funds (\$500,000 each) and a \$350,000 grant from the federal government.



An architect's sketch of the Surry Community College shows, from left, the science, shop and learning resources buildings.

Bids Sought for Surry Community College

By Jeanette Reid
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Advertisements appearing today in area newspapers call for bids on construction of the Surry Community College to be submitted for opening Dec. 21.

Sealed bids for the first three campus buildings will be opened at 2:30 p.m. at the courthouse here, and construction is expected to begin in early January, said I. John Krepick, college president.

Grading is about complete at the 30-acre site on U. S. 601 south of Dobson. The school will front on a road built into the site rather than on the highway.

A sketch by Fred W. Butner Jr., Winston-Salem architect, shows how the campus will look

when the first buildings are erected.

The building at right foreground is the learning resources center. On the main floor, it will house administration space, teaching auditorium, library and associated audio-visual facilities.

The student center with grill, lounge and student store will occupy the partial ground floor. And the partial second floor will house classrooms.

The science-technology building at left will be the primary laboratory and classroom area with space for science, drafting and commercial classes.

Many classrooms are planned for future laboratories when another classroom building is erected, and they will be roughed in now for laboratory equipment. A separate commercial

building is also planned for the future.

The smaller shop building in the background will house five shops and a small area for physical education and callisthenics. When a physical education-gymnasium building is erected, the entire building will be used for shops.

All structures, said Butner, will be multiuse and flexible arrangements to meet needs in areas in which the college grows fastest.

Dark red brick with mingled coloring will contrast on the exterior with precast architectural concrete panels of native Surry County granite aggregate. The structures, all air-conditioned, will have few windows.

Contracts call for construction to be completed in 420

days, putting the completion date about March 1967.

Krepick expressed hope that good weather and availability of materials will allow the new campus to be put into use for the spring quarter of the 1966-67 school year, beginning in February 1967.

The college began operating evening classes this fall because of the large demand for instruction. About 180 students are enrolled. Since the new buildings will not be ready by next fall, the college will begin a full program of college parallel, technical and vocational courses on a schedule from 4 until 10 p.m. Officials are now studying possible available facilities in Dobson, Mount Airy and Pilot Mountain.

Having to use other facilities

may cause a limitation on the number of students next fall, said Krepick, but the college expects to have an enrollment of at least 450 full-time students when the campus is ready.

The college, originally scheduled for completion in the fall of 1966, was delayed because of difficulty in reaching agreement between the college and the N. C. Department of Administration over technical differences in specifications and working drawings.

The delays were triggered by legislative regulations requiring that the review of college drawings be transferred from the Division of School Planning to the Department of Property Control, said Krepick.

Construction will be financed by \$500,000 in state funds, \$500,000 from a bond issue approved by Surry County voters and a \$350,000 grant from the federal government.

Campus Plans For Community College Near Completion

Mt. Airy Times 11/23/66
President John Krepick reported yesterday that tentative approval of plans and specifications for the college has been given by the Department of General Administration.

Following months of delay over technical differences in specifications and working drawings, general agreements were reached last week at a conference of college officials, members of the Department of Administration and Fred Butner Jr., architect for the college.

Attending a review conference in Raleigh Wednesday of last week were Howard Wolts Jr., John Frank and Will Monday, members of the Building Committee; Robert Barrus, chairman of the trustees; Krepick, Butner and three engineers.

The trustees reported they were pleased with the agreements reached at the end of the work session.

As soon as the college architect completes specific revisions of plans and drawings, advertising for bids will take place. The tentative date for advertising of bids is November 16. Sealed bids will be opened on December 16 or December 21, depending on the approval of the revised plans from Raleigh and Atlanta offices.

Actual construction of the campus was started in September, with site development work nearly complete. General construction on a three-building unit contract should get underway early in January.

It is doubtful that the new campus facilities will be ready for use in September, 1966, college officials said.

The delays over the past 3 months were caused by legislative regulations requiring that the review of college drawings be transferred from the Division of School Planning to the Department of Property Control.

Had the original agency been permitted to handle the details (almost 85 per cent) the planned schedule of beginning construction would have been maintained as of September.

President Krepick and his staff will work on plans to open in temporary facilities. Before the end of the college year 1966-67 students may be attending classes on newly built campus.

Krepick reports that a Federal grant of \$250,000 was tentatively approved for college construction. County funds of \$500,000, State funds of \$500,000 and H. E. W. funds will provide a \$1,250,000 construction budget to erect the facilities on the Dobson campus tract.

Surry College Will Receive Sealed Bids

Mt. Airy Times Nov. 19 1965
Surry Community College this week advertised for bids for the construction of three initial buildings containing 67,000 square feet of floor space.

Sealed proposals will be opened by the college in the court room of the Surry County Courthouse in Dobson at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21.

The proposals will call for furnishing of labor, material and equipment entering into the construction of general, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, electrical and plumbing work contracts.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be open for inspection in the office of the owner, the F. W. Dodge plan rooms in Greensboro and Charlotte, and in the office of architect Fred W. Butner Jr. in Winston-Salem.

Grading work has been under way this fall on the campus site on Highway 601 just south of Dobson.

An architect's drawing of the campus buildings was on display this week at the college office.

Technical Area Courses Planned At Surry College

Fall Quarter Of 1966 Term Will Launch Program

"One of the many educational opportunities offered at Surry Community College will be in the technical area," I. John Krepick, president of the college, said this week.

"These two-year programs prepare students to take their place in our highly technical society," Krepick continued.

"The technician usually utilizes his talents with the engineer or scientist and the skilled craftsman. His work is precise and exacting. He assists the professional personnel in building, testing, drawing and conducting research. He may be called on to sell scientific products, estimate costs, write technical papers and assume leadership responsibilities in his technical field."

Surry Community College will begin a phase of this technical program with Electronics Technology and Drafting and Design Technology. The fall program will begin in the fall quarter of 1966, although several of the required courses in this field are now being offered in the college's evening program.

Students interested in courses in this area — Technical Math, Properties of Matter, and Human Relations — were asked by Mr. Krepick to contact the community college.

The college's winter quarter will begin December 1.

ELKIN TRIBUNE November 25, 1965 SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DOBSON, N. C.

TELEPHONE: 386-4955

OPENING NEW HORIZONS FOR ADULTS EVENING CLASSES — SECOND QUARTER

- Start Degree Programs
- Remedial
- New Careers
- Job Advancement
- Personal Improvement

| College Parallel | | Day | Hours | Credit | Costs** |
|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------|------------|--------|---------|
| Art C-130 | Introduction to Art | Wed. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | \$8.01 |
| Bus. C-110 | Business Organization | Tues. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| Engl. C-80 | Reading Improvement | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 0 | 8.01 |
| Engl. C-90 | Refresher English | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 0 | 8.01 |
| *Engl. C-102 | Freshman English | Tues. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| Speech C-101 | Fundamentals of Speech | Mon. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| *Hist. C-102 | Western Civilization | Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| *Psyc. C-101B | Psychology | Mon. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| *Math C-102 | College Mathematics | Mon. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 8.01 |
| Math C-105 | College Algebra | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 5 | 13.55 |
| College Technical | | | | | |
| Bus. T-90 | Refresher Mathematics | Wed. | 7:00-9:45 | 0 | 6.00 |
| Bus. T-101 | Business Mathematics | Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Bus. T-108 | Intermediate Typing | Mon. & Wed. | 7:00-9:00 | 3 | 9.60 |
| Bus. T-110 | Bus. Org. & Mgm't | Tues. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Bus. T-112 | Intermediate Shorthand | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:00 | 3 | 6.00 |
| *Bus. T-132 | Prin. of Accounting | Mon. | 7:00-10:30 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Bus. T-351 | Business Law | Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Math T-117 | Technical Math | Mon. & Wed. | 7:00-9:45 | 5 | 10.00 |
| Vocational | | | | | |
| Engl. V-80 | Reading Improvement | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Physics V-1110 | Shop-Science I | Tues. & Thur. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Psych. V-1112 | Human Relations | Wed. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |
| Tech. V-1122B | Blueprint Reading | Mon. | 7:00-9:45 | 3 | 6.00 |

* Open to students who have completed first course.

Winter Quarter 1965-66 — Registration Dates

Monday, November 29 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Dobson Office
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Surry Central School

Tuesday, November 30 — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Dobson Office
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. — Surry Central School

Wednesday, December 1 — Classes Begin

** New Students Add \$2.00. Registration Fee to Tuition Cost.

VOLUME LIV—No. 5

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1965



Surry Community College Campus Will Look Like This

This is how Fred Butner Jr., architect, sees the proposed campus of Surry Community College at Dobson after the initial phase of construction. The original campus will include three major structures—a science-technical building, left, shop building,

center, and learning resources building, far right. The original construction will begin in early January. Advertising for bids was begun today and bids will be opened Dec. 21. Funds available total \$1,350,000.

Templeton Speaks At Meeting Of PTA

Mt. Airy Times Nov. 25, 1965
The Bannertown PTA met Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Cub Scout Pack 574 held the devotions. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Norman Smith, president. Mrs. Richard Simmons read the minutes of the previous meeting, followed by a report of the treasurer, Mrs. Bobby Stevens.

During the business session, the members voted to erect a sign made of granite bearing the name, Bannertown School, in front of the school. The PTA also approved making improvements in the school's recreational facilities.

James Templeton gave a report on the structure and set-up of Surry's community college. He explained the different courses offered at the college.

Mrs. Phyllis Noah's fifth grade won the prize for having the largest number of parents present.

Mr. Templeton Relates Com. College Agenda

Mt. Airy Times 11/26/65
Bannertown PTA met on Monday evening in the school auditorium for their November meeting. Cub Scout No. 574 had charge of the devotional period.

Mrs. Norman Smith, president of the PTA, presided over the meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Richard Simmons and Mrs. Lobby Stevens.

During the business session plans were formulated to make improvements on the play ground. They will also erect in the near future a granite marker bearing the school's name.

James Templeton gave an interesting and informative program on the structure and set up of Surry Community College. He explained the different courses offered at the college and what it will mean to Surry County.

Mrs. Phyllis Noah's fifth grade won the prize for having the most parents present at the meeting.

Krepick, College President, Speaks To Woman's Club

At Airy Times 11/25/65
The November meeting of the Mount Airy Woman's Club was held Thursday evening of last week at six-thirty o'clock at Reeves Memorial YMCA. The club room was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. E. J. Loftis Junior, Mrs. Glenn Robertson and Mrs. Paul Webster, hostesses.

Special guests of the club were members of the Dobson Woman's Club.

Mrs. G. E. Brown, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Raymond Weldon, club chaplain, led in prayer and also made comments about the Thanksgiving holiday.

After a delicious dinner, Mrs. Ralph Cooke, program chairman, introduced Dr. I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Krepick gave an interesting and informative talk about the college, dwelling on its opportunities, aspirations and progress. He told the group of the opportunities available for every type of student in the realms of academic, technical, vocational and adult education and also showed the colored sketch by the artist of the college.

During the business meeting, Miss Marjorie Yokley, vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke briefly to the Dobson club women on the meaning of a federated club and some of the accomplishments of the Federation during its seventy-five years.

Mrs. Buck White, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that Christmas cookies had arrived and are on sale.

Each of the committee chairmen presented reports. Mrs. Milton Sorenson, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced that the club would assist with the Empty Stocking Fund again this year, as it has in the past.

Mrs. Brown extended a special welcome to the Dobson Club members and their president, Mrs. Gray Hall; Mrs. S. K. Harrell and Mrs. I. John Krepick, visitors; and two new members, Mrs. Holcombe White and Mrs. W. S. James.

In closing, Mrs. Chester Mays sang the Club Collect, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Wright.

Special guests of the club was the Woman's Club of Dobson.

Mrs. G. E. Brown, president of the club, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Raymond Weldon, chaplain, gave a few remarks on Thanksgiving and led in prayer.

Following the meal Mrs. Ralph Cooke, program chairman of the month, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College. He gave a most interesting and informative speech on the community college, covering its opportunities, aspiration and programs. Dr. Krepick told the group of opportunities available for every type of student, academic, technical, vocational and adult education. He displayed the artist's sketch of the college in color.

During the business meeting Miss Marjorie Yokley, vice-president of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Club spoke briefly to the ladies of the Dobson club what it means to be a federated club and on a few of the many things the federation has done during the seventy-five years of its organization.

Mrs. Buck White, chairman of the ways and means committee announced that the Christmas cookies had arrived and were now on sale.

A report was heard from each of the committee chairmen, among which, Mrs. Milton Sorenson announced that the club would help with the Empty Stocking Fund this year as in the past.

The club president, Mrs. Brown, extended a special welcome to the Dobson Club and their president, Mrs. Gray Hall, Mrs. S. K. Harrell, and Mrs. John Krepick, visitors and Mrs. Holcombe White and

Mrs. W. S. James, new members, were also given a special welcome.

In closing Mrs. Chester Mays sang the club collect accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Wright.

Mt Airy News Dobson Woman's Club Guests Of Mt. Airy Club

The November meeting of the Mount Airy Woman's Club was held Thursday November 18 at Reeves Memorial YMCA at 6:30 o'clock. The club room was decorated in a fall motif by the hostesses, Mrs. E. J. Loftis, Jr., Mrs. Glenn Robertson, and Mrs. Paul Webster. *November 23, 1965*



DR. I. JOHN KREPICK, DISPLAYING SCENE OF THE ARTIST'S drawing of the Surry Community College, is shown with Mrs. G. E. Brown, president of the Mount Airy Woman's Club and Mrs. Ralph Cooke, program chairman of the month, at the club meeting Thursday night at Reeves Memorial YMCA. —NEWS Photo

PAGE 6 — Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., Nov. 25, 1965



COLLEGE DAY—Dean George Stockton (second from left) of Surry Community College was among the some 35 college representatives who met with the juniors and seniors of four county high schools Tuesday in Dobson. This group of Surry Central students includes (l-r) Joyce Norman, Dennis Bowlin, Brenda Norman, Ken Griffin and Cynthia Lewis. (TIMES Photo)

Elkin Tribune December 9, 1965

Surry College President Names 4th Administrator

A fourth administrative post at Surry Community College has been filled.

The appointment of Paul E. Keicher of Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, N. Y., was announced today by I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College. Keicher, who began work this week, is chairman of the college's technical-vocational division.

The new division head has had extensive experience in teaching, with particular emphasis on technical-vocational instruction.

In announcing the appointment, President Krepick said:

"We feel certain that with 14 years teaching experience in technology Mr. Keicher will develop vocational and technical programs to meet the needs of students as they prepare themselves as they prepare them-

From 1956 to 1965 Keicher was a professor of mechanical technology at Mohawk Valley. Prior to entering community college work he taught engineering courses at Syracuse University. His technical experience in-



PAUL KEICHER

cludes work at Hoffman Machinery Company, General Motors Corporation, and Eastman Kodak.

The Keicher family—Keicher, his wife and three children—will take up residence in Pilot Mountain.

Winston-Salem Journal December 23, 1965

Low Bids on Surry College Building Exceed Funds on Hand by \$44,000

By Jeannette Reid Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Low bids totaling \$1,339,194 for construction of the Surry Community College here exceed available funds by about \$44,000, President I. John Krepick said yesterday.

Bids were received Tuesday afternoon and immediately reviewed at a meeting of the board of trustees, but no action has been taken.

"We hope to find the money," Krepick said, "to cover the remaining amount." He said the trustees want to avoid the delay of re-advertising for new bids or the shaving of the proposed

building program to match the funds now available.

Krepick said the board plans another meeting next week and hopes to submit to state officials its intent to award contracts, a required step before bids are let, by the end of next week. He explained that the state requires the trustees to have sufficient funds either on hand or committed before awarding sufficient funds either on hand or committed before awarding contracts. Supporters of the college within the county may be contacted for donations.

Low bidder for the general construction contract was Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, \$911,600. The

highest of five bids for the general contract was \$1,013,000.

A total of 21 bids were submitted for the various contracts. The total of top bids was \$1,497,568, indicating competitive bidding.

Other low bidders beside Blum were Atlantic Engineering Co. of Greensboro, heating and air conditioning, \$219,200; Floyd S. Pike Electrical Co. of Mount Airy, electrical, \$131,594; and Robb Plumbing and Heating Co. of High Point, plumbing, \$76,800.

Krepick explained that the college originally had a total of \$1,350,000 for its building program, with \$500,000 each from the state and Surry County plus \$350,000 from the federal Higher Education Facilities Act. Trustees have already paid about \$30,000 for a 50-acre tract on highway U.S. 601 just south of Dobson, plus about \$35,000 for grading.

Funds now available total approximately \$1,285,000.

College trustees have 30 days in which to take action on bids submitted this week. Contractors would have 420 days in which to complete the buildings, putting the completion date in March 1967.

The college now has a limited program of evening classes under way. Krepick said the college plans to start a program of full-time study in the fall of 1966 using local facilities from 4 until 10 p.m.

"We hope the first freshman class," he said, "will be in the new buildings during the last quarter of the academic year."

The campus will have three main buildings—a science-technology building with laboratories and classrooms; a learning resources building to house administration, teaching auditorium, library and associated audio-visual facilities, student center, grill and store; and a shop building with limited space for physical education until a gymnasium is built.

The structures, designed by architect Fred Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem, will use dark red brick and precast panels of native Surry County granite aggregate. The structures, all air conditioned, will have few windows.



STUDYING BIDS—Surry College President John Krepick, standing, and architect Fred Butner ponder bids just opened at Dobson Tuesday.

Elkin Tribune December 23, 1965

College Bids \$44,000 Too High

Surry Community College officials opened bids for college construction projects Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday began the search for funds to make up the difference in money now on hand and money needed to meet the low bids which totalled \$1,339,194.

The college board of trustees met immediately after the bid opening to review bids and chart a possible course of action. The trustees may meet again next week prior to submitting to the state the college's intent to let contracts.

Should all alternates be left in the contracts, pointed out I. John Krepick, president of the college, the bids exceeded money on hand by \$134,488. Taking out a number of alternates, leaving what Krepick and the trustees feel to be a minimum requirements, the college is still short by \$44,000.

The county commissioners will

meet Tuesday with Krepick and chairman of the trustees Robert Burrus to discuss possibilities of county assistance.

Low bidder for the general construction contract was Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, \$911,600. The highest of five bids for the general contract was \$1,013,000.

A total of 21 bids were submitted for the various contracts. The total of top bids was \$1,497,568, indicating competitive bidding.

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and Surry County plus \$350,000 from the federal Higher Education Facilities Act. Trustees have already paid about \$30,000 for a 50-acre tract on highway U.S. 601 just south of Dobson, plus about \$35,000 for grading.

Funds now available total approximately \$1,285,000.

College trustees have 30 days in which to take action on bids submitted this week. Contractors would have 420 days in which to complete the buildings, putting the completion date in March, 1967.

The college now has a limited program of evening classes under way. Krepick said the college plans to start a program of full-time study in the fall of 1966 using local facilities from 4 until 10 p.m.

"We hope the first freshman class," he said, "will be in the new buildings during the last quarter of the academic year."

The campus will have three main buildings—a science-technology building with laboratories and classrooms; a learning resources building to house administration, teaching auditorium, library and associated audio-visual facilities, student center, grill and store; and a shop building with limited space for physical education until a gymnasium is built.

The structures, designed by architect Fred Butner Jr. of Winston-Salem, will use dark red brick and precast panels of native Surry County granite aggregate. The structures, all air conditioned, will have few windows.

DAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965

Mt. Airy Times

New Yorker Joins Staff Of College As Division Head

Paul E. Keicher Assumes Post At Community College

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, this week announced the appointment of a fourth administrative staff member for the community college.

The chairmanship of the technical-vocational division program has been filled by Paul E. Keicher, formerly associated with Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, N. Y. The new staff member assumed his duties this week.

"He comes to Surry Community College with many years of experience and background in technical-vocational education," Krepick said. "With 14 years of teaching experience in technology, Mr. Keicher will develop vocational and technical programs to meet the needs of students as they prepare themselves for job opportunities."

"From 1959 to 1965 Mr. Keicher was a professor of mechanical technology at Mohawk Valley. Prior to entering community college work he taught engineering courses at Syracuse University. His practical experience includes work at Hoffman Machinery Co., General Motors and Eastman Kodak."

Keicher graduated from Syracuse University with a BS in chemical engineering and has done graduate work at the Utica branch of Syracuse University.

He has published several articles for the Journal of Engineering Drawing and Graphic Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Keicher will reside in Pilot Mountain with their children, Philip, Kenneth and Lori. Mrs. Keicher is a native of Middlesex, N. C.

Mt. Airy News December 12, 1965

Another College Staffer Named

President John Krepick announced this week the appointment of a fourth administrative staff member for Surry Community College.

The chairmanship of the technical-vocational division program has been filled by Paul E. Keicher of Mohawk Valley Community College, Utica, New York.

The new staff member assumed his duties with the college here this week. He comes to the county with many years of experience and background in technical-vocational education. With 14 years of teaching experience in technology, Keicher will develop vocational technical programs to meet the needs of students as they prepare themselves for job opportunities. From 1959 to 1965 Keicher was a professor of mechanical technology at Mohawk Valley. Prior to en-

tering community college work he taught engineering courses at Syracuse University. His practical experience includes work at Hoffman Machinery Company, General Motors and Eastman Kodak.

He graduated from Syracuse University with a BS in Chemical Engineering and has done graduate work at the Utica branch of Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Keicher will reside in Pilot Mountain with their children, Philip, Kenneth and Lori. Mrs. Keicher is a native of Middlesex, N. C.

Keicher has published several articles for the Journal of Engineering Drawing and Graphic Science.

Mt. Airy Times 12-17-65

College To Hold Short Course In Salesmanship

A 16-hour short course in Creative Salesmanship, sponsored by the Mount Airy Merchants Association through Surry Community College, will be held here next month.

For employees in wholesale and retail sales occupations, the course will be taught at Mount Airy High School, from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 6; Monday, Jan. 10; Thursday, Jan. 13; Monday, Jan. 17; and Thursday, Jan. 20.

Topics to be covered include "Meeting and Dealing With People," "General Sales Technique" and "Sales Promotion."

Mt. Airy Times December 23, 1965

College Bids Amount To \$1,339,194

No Contracts Awarded; Trustees Study Alternates And Seek Additional Funds

Low bids for the construction of Surry Community College totaled \$1,339,194 at the opening of bids Tuesday afternoon in Dobson.

Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem submitted the low bid of \$911,600 for the general contract. Other low bidders included Atlantic Engineering Co., heating and air conditioning, \$219,200; Floyd Pike Electrical Contractor, Inc. of Mount Airy, electrical, \$131,594; and Robb Plumbing Co., plumbing, \$76,800.

At a meeting following the bid opening, the college trustees re-

viewed the bids but did not award contracts. President John Krepick said the board has 30 days in which to consider the proposals.

"We have to figure which of the alternates to take, and, if possible, raise more money," Krepick said.

A three months' delay caused by the change in the procedure under which college plans are approved in Raleigh has forced the board to look for additional funds.

Federal, state and local funds amounting to \$1,350,000 were available to build the college. But the land and site development costs of \$65,000, plus the architect's fees, left the board in its present situation.

"We'll probably ask the County Board of Commissioners to extend us some advance money in next year's budget," Krepick said. "We're trying to save everywhere we can. This is a temporary situation and if we can get through the present fiscal year that runs to next July, we can work it out."

The college president said that no matter which of the alternates are taken the interiors of the

three buildings will not be affected.

The alternates include such items as concrete guttering, black-topping, outdoor lighting and terrazzo in some areas.

Architect Fred Butner Jr. read the bids, which were opened in a crowded third-floor dormitory room of the Surry County Court House. The opening was moved there because a hearing was being conducted in the main courtroom.

Among the trustees present were Robert Burrus, chairman, of Rockford; Howard Woltz, Jack Folger, Robert Merritt, Locke Webb, W. L. Monday and John P. Frank, all of Mount Airy; and Mrs. Roxie Roth, Bob Yarborough and B. G. Chatham of Elkin; and Oscar Smith of Pilot Mountain.

College Bids Higher Than Budget

MT. AIRY NEWS

December 23, 1965

Bids for the construction of Surry Community College were opened Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the courthouse at Dobson. The figures revealed in the apparent low bids totaled more than the college has budgeted for construction.

Five firms submitted bids for the general construction contract. The low bidder was Frank L. Blum Company of Winston-Salem at a figure of \$911,500. The highest bid, submitted by a Greensboro contractor, came to \$1,013,000.

Floyd S. Fife of Mount Airy was low bidder for the electrical contract, asking \$131,594 for the job. The highest bid came to \$157,568.

The heating and air conditioning low bid came from Atlantic Engineering Company at \$219,200. The highest bid was \$10,000 more than that.

On the plumbing contract, Robb Plumbing and Heating was low bidder at \$78,800. The highest bid came to \$97,800.

After opening the bids, the college officials and trustees, including President J. John Krepick, met to review all the bids and the totals they represented. They found that they are about \$142,000 short of the bid totals in their budget for the work.

Krepick suggested yesterday

that a number of alternates may have to be chosen. By using gravelled drives in place of bituminous surfaces some funds can be saved. A number of other construction details can be altered.

With a touch of wry humor in his voice, he indicated that a visit from a financial "Santa Claus" would be most welcome about this time.

Even though the bids were higher than had been anticipated, the trustees were apparently fairly well pleased with the figures submitted to them. With high prices going higher, it was the feeling among most of them that they will

have to limit some features planned at the college and go ahead with the current bids, that new bids would only produce higher totals.

Krepick indicated that a decision should be reached by January 7th. The college officials have 30 days in which to accept or reject the bids.

The successful bidders for the contracts will have 421 days after the contracts are awarded in which to complete their work.

The college officials are hopeful they can place the new educational plant in operation by March or April of 1967.



SEALED BIDS for construction of Surry Community College were opened Tuesday. Presiding over opening were President John Krepick (second from left) and Architect Fred Butner Jr. (center). In foreground are college trustees Mrs. Royce Roth of Elkin and Robert Merritt of Mount Airy. MT. AIRY TIMES December 23, 1965 (TIMES Photo)

5A—The Mount Airy NEWS

Thursday, December 30, 1965

College Advocates New Opportunities

Officials of Surry Community College, reviewing the current stage of the college's march toward attaining its full operating possibilities, have released an article outlining new opportunities in education for area youth. The article is quoted below.

Planning for a college or a technical career calls for early preparation, systematic saving and wise choosing of programs and courses.

The establishment of a 2-year locally sponsored, state supervised community college in Dobson provides career choices in education never before available in Surry County.

This fall Surry Community College opened its doors to evening students and utilized the facilities of Surry Central High School.

Construction on the site of the campus has been started. Driveways, parking areas, tennis courts and outdoor recreational fields have been rough graded. Building construction on classrooms, lab-

oratories, offices, shops, student center, etc., will begin before February. As a result of the successful evening sessions and the campus development interest has increased in all programs. Dean George Stockton reports the receipt of 30 applications for full-time study. He urges all qualified students to apply early so that counseling appointments can be arranged. Because of the limited physical facilities and a late afternoon and evening schedule, the college admissions office may need to curtail enrollments in some curricular areas. To assure early consideration, graduates need to contact high school or college guidance personnel for advice and assistance in making wise choices in educational and/or vocational programs.

A high school graduate can attend Surry Community College at a cost of \$120 per year for tuition. He can live at home and in some cases work part-time. For this relatively small investment a student, on a full-time basis, can obtain:

1. Two years of college and transfer to a four-year degree granting institution.

2. Training for a semi-professional job. A two-year terminal program earns an associate degree in executive or technical secretarial, electronics technology, agricultural business, business administration, drafting and design technology.

3. A concentrated one-year program in auto mechanics, radio and television servicing, welding, repair of small machines and construction trades.

4. Part-time students can attend the evening division. A housewife can "park" the kids with grandmother and take a course in art, music, literature or psychology. A

factory worker can choose a course to upgrade his earning power in one of the vocational areas or he can choose courses in business, secretarial training or in a technology.

The major factors in enrolling full-time or part-time is low cost,

coupled with living at home and commuting to classes. Many more parents in Surry County can now afford to send their sons and daughters to college regardless of financial resources. State colleges and universities will not be able to handle the increasing number of

applicants knocking at their doors. Not all high school graduates want a four-year college education. The community college provides opportunities for the bachelor's degree candidate and encourages vocational minded and technical oriented students to pursue terminal

courses.

The college administration feels that strong technical and vocational departments will be significant factors in aiding the area economy and also in locating new businesses.

Surry Community College ad-

missions office is accepting applications for full-time study in college parallel, technical and trade programs. Since the college facilities will not be ready for use until March of 1967, the first fall-time study group will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

SURRY COLLEGE CREATES NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR SURRY, RESIDENTS IN AREA COUNTIES

MT. AIRY TIMES

December 31, 1965

Planning for a college or technical career calls for early preparation, systematic saving and wise choosing of programs and courses—a truism known to prospective students and their parents.

The establishment of a two-year, locally-sponsored, state-supervised community college in Dobson provides career choices in education never before available in Surry County.

This fall, Surry Community College opened its doors to evening students by utilizing the facilities of Surry Central High School. Eleven classes materialized in college parallel, technical and vocational areas.

College trustees and officials report themselves pleased with fall and winter enrollments, and plans are to continue with evening and day programs. Full-time as well as part-time programs are being scheduled for September, 1966.

Full-time faculty members will report for teaching assignments before the September quarter.

Construction on the site of the college campus has been started. Driveways, parking areas, tennis courts and outdoor recreational fields have been rough graded. Building construction on classrooms, laboratories, offices, shops, student center and so forth will begin before February.

As a result of the successful evening session and campus development, interest has been increased in all programs. I. John Krepick, president of the college, said this week.

Dean George Stockton, he said, has reported the receipt of 30 applications for full-time study and urges all qualified students to apply early so that counseling appointments can be arranged.

Because of limited physical facilities and a late afternoon-evening schedule, the college admissions office may need to curtail

enrollments in some curricular areas. To assure early consideration, graduates need to contact high school or college guidance personnel for advice and assistance in making choices of educational and/or vocational programs.

A high school graduate may attend Surry Community College at a cost of \$120 per year for tuition. He can live at home and in some cases work part-time. For this investment, a full-time student can obtain:

—Two years of college and transfer to a four-year degree granting institution.

—Training for a semi-professional job. A two-year terminal program earns an associate degree in executive or technical secretarial, electronics technology, agricultural business, business administration, drafting and design technology.

—A concentrated one-year program in auto mechanics, radio and television servicing, welding, repair of small machines, and construction trades.

—Part-time students can attend the evening division. A housewife may find her interest in art, music, literature or psychology. A factory worker can choose a course to upgrade his earning power in one of the vocational areas or can choose courses in business, secretarial training or a technology.

The major factors in enrolling full-time or part-time is low cost, coupled with living at home and commuting to classes.

"Many more parents in Surry County can now afford to send their sons and daughters to college, regardless of financial resources," a college spokesman said.

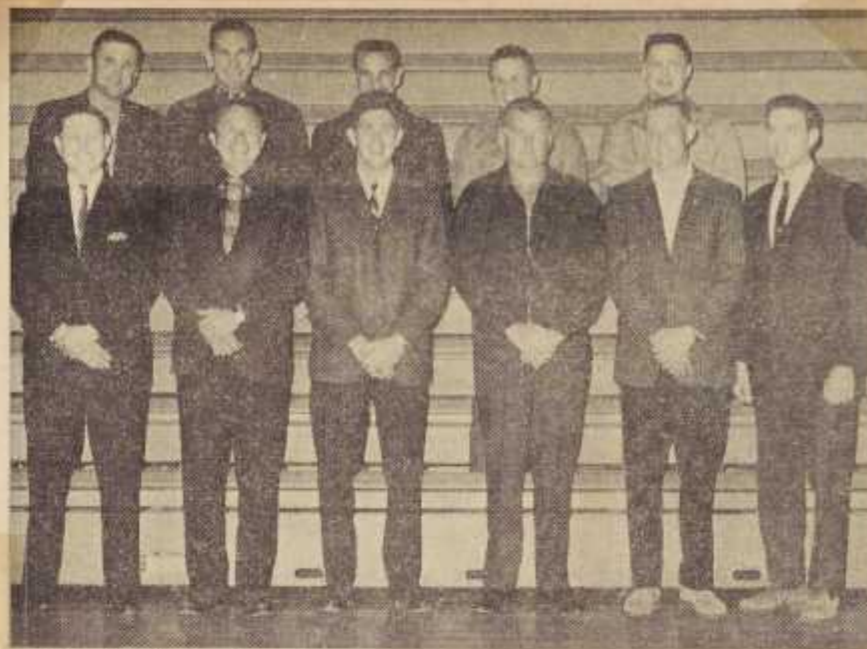
"State colleges and universities will not be able to handle the increasing number of applicants knocking at their doors. Not all high school graduates want a

four-year college education. The community college provides opportunities for the bachelor's degree candidate and encourages vocational-minded and technical-oriented students to pursue terminal courses.

"As Surry Community College proceeds with the development of varied offerings, business and industrial firms will be interested in locating in Surry County. The administration feels that strong technical and vocational departments will be significant factors in aiding the area economy and also in locating new businesses.

"Organized courses in technologies and trades can provide a source of skilled workers, sub-professionals, and technicians of all kinds. The need for these workers is tremendous. One leading business writer states 'within only five years the job market will require nearly seven out of 10 workers to have at least two years of college'.

"Surry Community College admissions office is accepting applications for full-time study in college parallel, technical and trade programs. Since the college facilities will not be ready for use until March of 1967, the first fall-time study group will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis."



Completing the telephone electronics course at Mount Airy Junior High School, offered as a part of the adult education program of Surry Community College, are (front row, left to right) Lester Poore, Wade Moore, Ralph Harris, Curtis Williams, Robert Cook and Jack Fannon, instructor. Back row, left to right, are Coley Jones, Marvin Beasley, Bill Nichols, Paul Hall and Jimmy Carpenter. Not present when the picture was made was Kelly Kidd. (TIMES Photo—Billy Carter)

MT Airy Times
**Phone Workers
 Complete Course,
 College Program**

**Night Classes
 Held Each Week
 At Junior High**

April 1, 1966
 Eleven telephone company employees—10 associated with Central Telephone Co. and two with Surry Telephone Membership Corp.—have completed a 25-week course in telephone electronics, given as a part of the adult education program offered for students in this area by Surry Community College.

Held in the classroom and Industrial Arts facilities at Mount Airy High School, the classes were taught by Jack Fannon, a ninth grade instructor at the local school. Sessions were held each Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 o'clock.

Completing the course were Lester Poore, Wade Moore, Ralph Harris, Curtis Williams, Robert Cook, Coley Jones, Marvin Beasley, Bill Nichols, Paul Hall, Jimmy Carpenter and Kelly Kidd.

Fannon said that two other college-sponsored courses—in typing and another in two and four-cylinder gasoline engines—are now in progress.

The typing classes are taught by Mrs. Ron Fannon, an instructor in the commercial department of Mount Airy High School. Sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 o'clock and will extend for approximately 19 weeks.

Courses relating to gasoline engines meet the same time as the typing classes, but in the Shop Building at Mount Airy High. Those classes are taught by J. Lee Dunley, an employee of Morris Machine and Supply.

Approximately 50 area adults are enrolled in the classes. "Classes are available in virtually every field presenting a need and demand by the public in the Mount Airy area," Fannon said.

He stated that a course in psychology is planned at Mount Airy High School. While the date has not been set, classes are expected to begin in the near future, he said. Those interested may contact Fannon after 6 p.m. by calling 784-2251, or writing him at P. O. Box 775.

Anyone interested in any other courses should contact the local instructor, who will organize the classes if sufficient interest is indicated.

Elkin Tribune
To Cost \$89,276

April 4, 1966
**Job Training Program
 OK'd For Surry, Yadkin**

Unemployed persons in Surry and Yadkin counties may soon receive training in five types of work.

If proposals made on March 17 and still on the planning board at Surry Community College at Dobson are given federal approval, 36-week courses will be established in carpentry, masonry, electrical, plumbing and mechanics.

The announcement was made today that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner jointly approved the Manpower Development and Training Act project, known as H 6097, which will provide training to 30 unemployed persons in the immediate future.

The project will cost a total of \$89,276 and will provide training for the occupations of brick-

layer apprentice and carpenters' helpers.

Congressman Ralph J. Scott of the Fifth District revealed that the project had been approved by Wirtz and Gardner.

A spokesman at the college said details of the training program still had not been worked out.

He told the Elkin Tribune, however, that while the first two of five proposals have been approved, additional proposals for similar training in electrical and plumbing work are soon to be offered and later a course in mechanics will round out projects the college is hopeful of offering.

It was noted that the Employment Security Commission Office at Mount Airy will accept applications and generally taking care of the recruiting and screening part of the projects.

"Those interested in taking this training should register with the employment office," the college spokesman declared. He added that inquiries and applications cannot be handled through the college.

As to when the first course will be ready, officials hope to handle classes of 15 in two 36-week sections later this year and next year.

Also in February, a shovel of Surry mud culminated all of the tireless effort of planning and promoting the Surry Community College as it was lifted to symbolize the construction phase.

The new college at Dobson will be a \$1,350,000 project which comes: \$800,000 from Surry County, \$500,000 from the state of North Carolina and \$50,000 from federal sources. In addi-

Elkin Tribune
**377 Take Part In
 MAHS Career Day**

April 15, 1966
 377 students from Mount Airy High School and J. J. Jones High School took part in the Rotary Club's annual Career Day program held yesterday afternoon at Mount Airy High.

Consultants in 35 specific and one miscellaneous area outlined job outlook, average earnings, training required and other information to the juniors and seniors participating.

The afternoon's activities started at 1 o'clock with an opening address by Robert Merritt, representing Rotary, in the school auditorium. He was followed by John Krepick, who briefly presented the advantages of Surry Community College.

After Krepick spoke, the students joined their consultants for discussions and field trips. The event ended at 3 o'clock.

Elkin Tribune
**Krepick To Hear
 Talk On Colleges**

April 26, 1966
 L. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, will attend along with presidents of other community colleges in the state a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Raleigh called by Governor Dan Moore.

The meeting, according to an official invitation from the Governor's Office, will concern "Future of Community Colleges in North Carolina."

College Gets Approval Of 1st Extension Class

MT Airy News

Surry Community College will administer a series of classes in the building trades, according to present plans outlined by college officials.

The first of a series of four classes received approval of federal officials over the past week-

end, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner jointly approved a project, tabbed H-6097, under the Manpower Development and Training Act for the local college.

April 5, 1966

The initial class will be one in bricklaying for 15 young men in the area who are currently unemployed. They will be selected for the training by college officials acting in cooperation with the local Employment Security Commission manager, John Taylor, who has indicated that sufficient men are on his unemployment rolls for Surry and Yadkin counties to furnish students for the classes.

The class will run for 40 hours, five days per week, for 36 weeks. Total federal monies set aside for the project are \$89,276, of which \$53,605 represents training allowances to be paid to trainees and \$35,671 represents training costs.

The classes will be conducted in Mount Airy under the direction of the college's extension department for adult education, headed up by James Templeton.

Instructors drawn from the local skilled labor force will be employed for the classes.

Three other classes, carpentry, plumbing and electrical classes, are scheduled to go into operation as soon as federal approval is obtained, something the college officials anticipate within a few days. The program should be in operation within 60 days, which means that students will be in classes by the first of June.

At the end of the 36 weeks in classes, the students should be able to leave the classes and go directly into local building trades industries with skills exceeding those of an apprentice.

"Our basic aim is to train the unemployed and the unskilled," said Templeton yesterday, "to give them a skill for which there is a demand. This will also help supply the local building trades with skilled personnel, another service of Surry Community College of value to this area."

Registration for the classes is to be announced within the near future.

Each of the four programs currently set to begin this spring will cost an estimated \$90,000, with each class to be filled by 15 students, a total of 60 young men.

Notice of the official approval of the first class, for bricklayers, came via telegram from the office of Representative Ralph J. Scott. College officials were in touch with officials in Washington yesterday in efforts to determine when formal approval for the additional three programs will be forthcoming.

MT Airy News
Local Teacher Gets College Post

April 22, 1966
 A 29-year veteran of area high school classrooms was named this week as an English instructor at the Surry Community College which is to open its doors next fall to fulltime students.

become sort of a second home to me over the years and I shall always treasure my remembrances here as very dear," he said.

College teaching has long been an ambition of Reid's. When he first finished with a bachelor of arts degree at Bridgewater College, he was offered a teaching post there but declined because he wanted to return to his native area. However, he has always remained interested in teaching on the college level.

Next fall, Reid will assume full time duties at the college. Tentatively, the college day will run from 4-10 p.m. until the college buildings now under construction are completed.

Reid's curriculum at the college will not be very different from his familiar routine at the high school, the main difference, being a higher level of progress. He plans to teach freshman literature and composition.

Reid has been teaching in area high schools since 1946 when he graduated from college. During his early teaching days, he also was involved in athletics, serving as assistant football and basketball coaches for a number of years and head basketball coach at Mount Airy for three years.

He played varsity baseball at Bridgewater College and was a captain of the team during his senior year and was offered a professional baseball contract upon graduation. "I turned it down because I didn't think I was talented enough to become successful in the major leagues," Reid said.



RAY REID

with considerable pleasure."

Reid has already been working with the Community College for a number of months as a part-time instructor conducting evening classes.

The popular teacher did have some second thoughts about leaving the familiar rooms, corridors and people that he has come to know well at Mount Airy High School. "I'm leaving Mount Airy with some regret. It has

107 Apply For Surry College

A total of 107 applications have been received for work to begin this fall at Surry Community College.

This was the report given the Board of Trustees of the college in its regular monthly meeting last week. At the same time, the trustees approved the appointment of four members of the faculty on a full-time basis beginning in September.

Approved were the appointments of H. Clyde Johnson of Siler City, William N. Simonson of Richmond, Va., Carlos Surratt of Toast and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va.

President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College made the announcement concerning the appointments.

Of the student applications received, it was revealed that

about 60 per cent is applying for admission to the college parallel program and the other 40 per cent is seeking admission to technical and vocational arts.

Krepick points out that the college's full potential is about 350 students for this fall. This number includes about 200 in the college parallel program, 100 in technical studies and about 50 in the two vocational areas—carpentry and radio-television servicing.

Of course, it was pointed out by the college head, this all depends upon the state community college budget and that it may have to be cut.

All applications will be considered on a "first-come, first-served" basis, Krepick added, and it may be necessary to "close the door" on applicants if the quota is filled.

The trustees were told that the first official Surry Community College catalogue is now being printed and distribution is expected to come in May.

Work on the new college buildings on U. S. 601 south of Dobson was noted as progressing "nicely."

The effect a delay in the construction work on the new Dobson-Mount Airy highway might have on enrollment was discussed by the trustees.

They also considered a proposed college seat, but took no action on the matter.

In announcing the four faculty additions, Johnson will teach mathematics and business administration; Simonson will teach social science; Surratt will teach English and serve as a guidance counselor; and Mrs. Wilson will teach business education.

Surratt is the only Surry County native among the four. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of North Carolina and a Master of Arts degree in Education and English from Appalachian State Teacher's College.

Grant For Job Training Is Approved For Surry

Elkin Tribune

\$184,642 To Be Spent On Projects

May 9, 1966

Funds totaling \$184,642 have now been approved to provide job training to unemployed persons in the Surry County area.

An additional \$95,366 grant for use in a carpentry training project was announced today.

The funds, along with the \$89,276 grant announced April 1, will be expended through the Surry Community College Adult Education program.

The announcement was made by Fifth District Congressman Ralph J. Scott in a telegram to The Tribune. It noted that Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner jointly approved the project to provide carpentry training for 30 unemployed persons.

The funds will be spent to provide 37-week courses in brick masonry and carpentry and these are but two of five expected eventually to be established in Surry, according to James H. Tompleton, director of general adult education and extension services at the school.

Tompleton explained that the program may be expanded to provide training also in electrical, plumbing and mechanics work.

The grant approved by Wirtz and Gardner today is under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The project is known as R6098 and is to be added to R6097, the project approved in April.

This brings to a total of 60, the number of unemployed workers who may be trained in the two courses already approved. The training is expected to begin in the near future. Instructors are being sought by Tompleton.

The carpentry project's cost of \$95,366 is broken down as follows: \$59,965 to pay for training allowances to the trainees and \$37,401 represents training costs,

uled to be operated under the auspices of the college Mount Airy has been selected as a training area for one of the classes.

Men who complete the course of instruction successfully should be qualified to begin work in some of the building trades and service industries upon graduation.

May 13, 1966

Surry College Foundation Will Have Nine Directors

Elkin Tribune

May 19, 1966

Nine citizens of this area will be asked to serve as directors of the Surry Community College Foundation, Inc., when it is formally chartered.

Officials of the college were presented plans for the formation of this group, who will con-

cern themselves with the need for supplementing funds to those contributed by state and federal government agencies to be used in furthering the work of SCC.

The non-profit corporation is being studied by the college trustees and the formation will come after the appointment of the nine directors. A paper entitled "Articles of Incorporation of Surry Community College Foundation, Inc." was presented to the board.

The "Articles" point out the purposes of the corporation as follows:

"(a) To solicit, acquire, receive, administer, hold, or transfer real or personal property for the benefit of Surry Community College.

"(b) To supplement, advance, enrich, operate and add to the educational, research, cultural, social, recreation, welfare, living and financial facilities, activities and services provided for the students, community, alumni, faculty and staff of Surry Community College.

"(c) To promote and cultivate educational, social, cultural, and recreational relations among the students, community, alumni and faculty of Surry Community College, and to aid the students, alumni, faculty and staff by assisting them in every way possible.

"(d) If at any time the territory included within said county shall be a part of any territory organized under North Carolina law into a junior college school district, which organization shall have the legal effect of dissolving said Surry Community College, or if any educational institution exempt from taxation under the United States Internal Revenue Code shall by lawful means become the successor of such college and shall provide in said county educational facilities and opportunities at least equal to those provided by Surry Community College immediately prior to such succession, then and in either of those events, the assets of the corporation shall be held and administered for the benefit of such junior college or of such successor educational institution and shall be disposed of subject to the approval and direction of the governing body thereof.

"(e) To raise and collect funds necessary for the carrying out of any of its purposes by any lawful means.

"(f) To do all other things necessary, desirable or useful in carrying out the purposes of the corporation."

The foundation will be under the management of the board of directors, which will consist of nine members appointed by the Surry Community College Board of Trustees for staggered terms of three years.

At least two of these directors will also be trustees and the college president will serve as an ex officio member and secretary of the foundation's board.

Upon chartering, the organization will name a president, vice president and treasurer.

\$95,366 Granted SCC For Classes In Carpentry

Brings Total Under MDTA To \$184,642

Mr. Airy Times

Approval of \$95,366 for a project to train 30 unemployed workers as carpenter apprentices at Surry Community College was announced this week.

The project, R6098 under the Manpower Development and Training Act, was approved jointly by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner.

It was the second allocation of funds for the local college under the MDTA act. The first, for \$89,276, provides for training of 30 bricklayer apprentices.

That brings the total MDTA subsidies for Surry Community College to \$184,642.

Of the \$95,366 for carpentry training, \$59,965 will be paid as training allowances to trainees. The other \$37,401 will be used to cover training costs.

Both courses will last 36 weeks. They are sponsored jointly by the Mount Airy Office of the Employment Security Commission and Surry Community College.

Applications may be obtained at the ESC office at 908 S. Main St., Mount Airy. The college will provide instructors.

The first two courses will start June 6. They will provide training for 15 students in each area. Another 15 students in each area will participate in the second courses to start in December.

Trainees must be at least 18 years old prior to March 1, 1967 to participate, but there is no upper age limit.

There is no tuition charge for the training. In some instances, trainees are even paid an allowance during the 36-week period. It may range from \$24-\$55 per week, depending on the number of dependents.

Apprentice Instruction To Be Given

The Mount Airy office of the Employment Security Commission, in cooperation with Surry Community College, will sponsor courses to train 15 carpenter apprentices and 15 bricklayer apprentices.

Training will start sometime during the week of June 6 through 13 and will last 36 weeks. Training will be conducted in Mount Airy.

Trainees must be at least 18 years of age prior to March 1, 1967, with no upper age limit. There is no tuition charge for this training and in some instances trainees are paid an allowance during the period of training and unemployed, self-supporting workers, who have had two years of work experience can be paid from \$24 to \$55 per week, depending on the number of dependents he has.

Also, subsistence allowance may be paid if the trainee does not live within commuting distance of the training facility.

Interested applicants should apply at once to the Employment Security Office, 786 South Main Street, Mount Airy to complete an application for training.

College Gets More Funds For Worker Training

Mr. Airy News

Federal funds in the amount of \$95,366 have been approved for a training project at Surry Community College, according to a joint announcement this week from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John

Gardner.

The project, tabbed R6098, will provide 30 unemployed workers with training in the occupations of carpenter apprentice, with 37 weeks of training scheduled.

Of the total funds set aside for the project, \$59,967 represents training allowances to be paid to trainees and \$37,401 represents actual training costs to the college.

Other projects are also sched-

To Library Building Elkin Tribune

Surry College Moves Its Office Quarters

May 5, 1966

Friday was moving day for Surry Community College administrative officials.

Office spaces located upstairs over the Surry County branch of the Northwest Regional Library have been occupied by the college staff.

They vacated the home located on U. S. 601 south of Dobson after seven months. The residence had been converted for use temporarily by the college, but soon was found to be inadequate for its needs.

"We hope to make this step a temporary one also," I. John Krepick, president of the institution, explained. "We should be moving into facilities on the new campus by early in 1967, or at least, before the 1967-68 term begins."

The campus is located adjacent to Surry Central High School on U.S. 601 at Dobson.

Members of the administra-

tive staff, contemplating the move, jumped in and assisted in painting the new quarters last week. Then they began packing for the big moving day.

"We have really been in a state of confusion in the office for several days, but now with the newly renovated, larger office spaces, the Surry Community College work can be done, we feel, in a much more adequate way," the college head said.

By 8 a. m. Friday, desks were cleaned and everything packed up for the big move. Shortly after noon, the big van had cleared the old quarters and arrived in downtown Dobson to unload.

"So, now we'll have a few days of getting straightened out in the more spacious offices, and then things will settle down to some degree of normalcy," Krepick declared.

U. S. 601 And N. C. 268 Improvement Scheduled

Elkin Tribune May 19, 1966

FOUR FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY SURRY COLLEGE

College Receives 107 Applications For Autumn Term

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College met in regular session Monday and approved the first four faculty appointments for the opening of the college on a full time basis in September.

Approved were the appointments of H. Clyde Johnson of Siler City, William N. Simonson of Richmond, Va., Carlos Surratt of Toast, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va.

The appointments were announced by I. John Krepick, president of the college.

H. C. Johnson

Johnson will teach Mathematics and Business Administration at the College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from Elon College, and a Master of Arts in Teaching in Math from the University of North Carolina.

He has been serving as business manager of Siler City since 1955. Prior to that, he taught math for six years at Chatham High School. His experience also includes six years as a bookkeeper.

Johnson is a member of the North Carolina Education Association. He is active in various church and civic activities.

W. M. Simonson

Simonson will teach Social Sciences at SCC. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in French from William and Mary College; a Master of History degree in International Relations and a Doctor's degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Massachusetts.

As a member of the United States Foreign Service for the past nine years, he has served in Brazil, Washington and Spain. He has been a lecturer and Embassy official.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, a writer for Historical Review and a political writer and reporter.

Carlos Surratt

Surratt, the only Surry County native among the four, will teach English as well as serve in a guidance capacity. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of North Carolina and a Master of Arts degree in Education and English from Appalachian State Teacher's College.

He is currently a counselor at Forsyth Technical Institute, a post he has held since 1964. For a year prior to that he was an English instructor at PTS. He served as guidance counselor and English teacher at North Surry from 1959 until 1962, and taught in the Mount Airy schools from 1953 until 1961.

Surratt is a member of the National Education Association, the American Vocation Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association.

Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Wilson will teach business education at the college. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Radford College and her Master of Arts degree in Business Education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

She taught English in Hillsville, Va. from 1963 until 1964. For six years before that, she was a Business Education instructor in Galax, Va. Since 1964, she has

Three More Named To SCC Faculty

Three more appointments to next year's faculty at Surry Community College were announced this week by I. John Krepick, college president, bringing the total number of appointments to seven.

Named this week were Ray Campbell Reed, Mount Airy; Richard Carl Seltzer, Vestal, New York; and Dr. Raymond Wenger, Winston-Salem.

The first four full-time faculty appointments were made last month. They were H. Clyde Johnson, William N. Simonson, Carlos Surratt and Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

Reed

Reed has been a high school teacher in this area for many years. He resigned his post as chairman of the English department at Mount Airy High School last month to take a position with the college.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Bridgewater college and a Master's degree in Education and English from Appalachian State Teachers College. He has also done graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

He has been at Mount Airy High School since 1957. Before that, he taught at Beulah High

Wenger

Dr. Wenger holds both Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in Biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University, and his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from Purdue University.

He has been a biochemist with Reynolds Co. since 1948. Prior to that, he served from 1924-26 as a teacher and principal, from 1935-41 as an assistant biochemist with the General Cigar Co., and from 1942-48 as an assistant biochemist with Clemson College.

His activities include membership in the Kiwanis Club, the Advisory Committee for Chemical Technology, the American Chemical Society and the Society of Plant Physiologists.

118 Enrolled

Krepick also revealed this week that 118 applications for the fall term have been received by George Stockner, dean of student personnel.

Of that number, 72 have been for the college parallel program, 46 for technical-vocational courses.

To date, 80 applications have been approved. That includes liberal arts, 22; engineering, 2; business administration, 13; secretarial, 11; business management, 10; agricultural business, 6; electronics technology, 2; drafting design technician, 2.

According to Stockner, action is now underway by college officials to recruit additional technical and vocational students.

Group to Consider College Foundation

Winston-Salem Journal By Jeanette Reid May 20, 1966 Staff Reporter

DOBSON — The Surry Community College trustees appointed a committee Monday night to investigate setting up a non-profit foundation for the college.

Robert Merritt of Mount Airy, vice president of the trustees, heads the committee which will study the possibilities and submit a report at next month's meeting.

The foundation would accept gifts, donations and property for the college and the student body. The foundation could approve the use of gifts for such things as student scholarships, teaching supplements art objects, or special equipment for which income from other sources is insufficient or cannot be used.

Summer Session

The trustees also approved the immediate establishment of a preparatory summer session for students who have been accepted at colleges and universities for fall study. Details will be announced within a few days, President I. John Krepick said.

Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, state highway commissioner, met with the trustees and discussed the problems in getting under construction a proposed relocation of U.S. 601 from Mount Airy to Dobson.

Smith said the project is stalemated because the Highway Commission does not have enough right-of-way agreements with property owners to begin construction by the tentative starting date of June 15. Smith said he hoped more agreements will be reached within the next two weeks.

Highway a Necessity

He assured the trustees that the 10-mile stretch will be built as soon as possible, saying the highway is a necessity not only for the college, but also for the people of Surry County.

The new highway segment will begin in the Mount Airy area and cut through a new route to a point about a mile

south of Dobson, just beyond the community college.

Krepick reviewed the college construction schedules. He said construction of three buildings is progressing satisfactorily. The footings are poured for all three, and the brick is going up on one.

Teaching Next Fall

The college has a limited program of instruction under way, but plans to begin teaching a standard curriculum in the fall even though the college plant will not be completed until next spring. Other buildings in the area will be used including high school buildings after 3 p.m.

Krepick submitted a tentative budget for next year, but the trustees tabled it pending receipt of information on state allocations for the year.

Trustees approved the appointment of three new faculty members — Dr. Raymond Wenger of Winston-Salem, Ray C. Reed of Mount Airy and Richard C. Seltzer, graduate teaching assistant at Ohio University.

Reynolds Employee

Wenger, who has been with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. since 1948, will teach chemistry, plant science and agriculture. He received his B.S. and M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph. D. in agriculture chemistry from Purdue University.

Seltzer, who will teach biology and botany, earned his B.S. degree at the University of Georgia and his M.S. at Ohio University.

Reed has resigned his position with the Mount Airy schools, where he has been teaching since 1957, to teach English at the college. He holds an A.B. degree from Bridgewater College and an M.A. degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. He has also done graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

The three new appointments bring the number of full-time faculty members to seven.

Program Revealed By Smith

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SCC Will Offer 3 College Prep Summer Courses

Mt. Airy Times 5/20/66

Three courses offering preparation for college study will be offered by Surry Community College in Dobson this summer, according to an announcement this week by I. John Krepick, president of the college.

The courses, open to recent high school graduates who have been accepted by an accredited college, will offer refresher instruction in math and English as well as instruction in reading and study techniques.

The classes will begin July 11 and last for five weeks, through August 12. They will meet for one hour each day, Monday through Friday. They will be held in Dobson, but the exact location has not yet been announced.

The refresher math course, to be taught by Clyde Johnson, is deemed to help students with deficiencies in that subject and to review algebra and geometry.

Ray Reed will teach the refresher course in English, to help students improve their writing skill or review the mechanics of writing. It will review grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, simple paragraph development and outlining.

The instruction in effective reading and study techniques will be designed to help students develop better speed and comprehension skills in reading, to improve listening and note-taking skills, to develop a stronger vocabulary and to improve study habits. Carlos Surratt will be the teacher.

Each course will cost \$8.01, plus a registration fee of \$2. The cost of books and materials may run another \$6-\$8, Krepick estimates.

All fees will be payable at the time the application is submitted.

Before any course can be offered, he emphasized, a minimum of 20 students must enroll.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mt. Airy News 5/20/66

Editor, THE NEWS:

The Mount Airy PTA Council would like to express its support of the relocation of Highway 601.

We feel that the residents of Mount Airy as well as Surry County will benefit greatly through the relocation of this highway. Students of the Surry Community College, residents and all other persons using the road will be able to do so in safety and in comfort.

We sincerely urge all persons to support this important project their careful consideration and support in it in every way possible.

Sincerely,
J. A. Bryant
President
Mount Airy PTA Council

Elkin Tribune May 19, 1966

FOUR FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY SURRY COLLEGE

College Receives 107 Applications For Autumn Term

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College met in regular session Monday and approved the first four faculty appointments for the opening of the college on a full time basis in September.

Approved were the appointments of H. Clyde Johnson of Siler City, William N. Simonson of Richmond, Va., Carlos Surratt of Toxst, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va.

The appointments were announced by I. John Krepick, president of the college.

H. C. Johnson

Johnson will teach Mathematics and Business Administration at the College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from Elon College, and a Master of Arts in Teaching in Math from the University of North Carolina.

He has been serving as business manager of Siler City since 1965. Prior to that, he taught math for six years at Chatham High School. His experience also includes six years as a bookkeeper.

Johnson is a member of the North Carolina Education Association. He is active in various church and civic activities.

W. N. Simonson

Simonson will teach Social Sciences at SCC. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in French from William and Mary College; a Master of History degree in International Relations and a Doctor's degree in International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Massachusetts.

As a member of the United States Foreign Service for the past nine years, he has served in Brazil, Washington and Spain. He has been a lecturer and Embassy official.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, a writer for Historical Review and a political writer and reporter.

Carlos Surratt

Surratt, the only Surry County native among the four, will teach English as well as serve in a guidance capacity. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of North Carolina and a Master of Arts degree in Education and English from Appalachian State Teachers' College.

He is currently a counselor at Pynchon Technical Institute, a post he has held since 1964. For a year prior to that, he was an English instructor at PTS. He served as guidance counselor and English teacher at North Surry from 1959 until 1962, and taught in the Mount Airy schools from 1953 until 1961.

Surratt is a member of the National Education Association, the American Vocational Association, the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association.

Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Wilson will teach business education at the college. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Radford College and her Master of Arts degree in Business Education from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

She taught English in Hillsville, Va. from 1962 until 1964. For six years before that, she was a Business Education instructor in Galax, Va. Since 1964, she has

Three More Named To SCC Faculty

Three more appointments to next year's faculty at Surry Community College were announced this week by I. John Krepick, college president, bringing the total number of appointments to seven.

Named this week were Ray Campbell Reed, Mount Airy; Richard Carl Seltzer, Vestal, New York; and Dr. Raymond Wenger, Winston-Salem.

The first four full-time faculty appointments were made last month. They were H. Clyde Johnson, William N. Simonson, Carlos Surratt and Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

Reed

Reed has been a high school teacher in this area for many years. He resigned his post as chairman of the English department at Mount Airy High School last month to take a position with the college.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Bridgewater College and a Master's degree in Education and English from Appalachian State Teachers' College. He has also done graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

He has been at Mount Airy High School since 1957. Before that, he taught at Beulah High

School from 1942-1946, another stint with Mount Airy High from 1946-1956, and at Dobson School from 1953-1957.

A member of the North Carolina Education Association and the National Education Association, Reed is also active in many church and civic activities.

Seltzer

Seltzer holds an associate degree in agricultural science in Floriculture from Alfred State Technical College, a Bachelor of Science degree in botany from the University of Georgia, and a Master's degree in botany from Ohio University.

He has been a graduate assistant since 1964. He also had experience as a flower shop manager.

Seltzer is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the Ohio Academy of Science.

Wenger

Dr. Wenger holds both Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in Biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University, and his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from Purdue University.

He has been a biochemist with Reynolds Co. since 1948. Prior to that, he served from 1934-36 as a teacher and principal, from 1935-41 as an assistant biochemist with the General Cigar Co., and from 1942-48 as an assistant biochemist with Clemson College.

His activities include membership in the Kivans Club, the Advisory Committee for Chemical Technology, the American Chemical Society and the Society of Plant Physiologists.

Enrolled

Krepick also revealed this week that 118 applications for the fall term have been received by George Stockner, dean of student personnel.

Of that number, 73 have been for the college parallel program, 46 for technical-vocational courses.

To date, 80 applications have been approved. That includes liberal arts, 32; engineering, 2; business administration, 13; secretarial, 13; business management, 10; agricultural business, 6; electronics technology, 2; drafting design technician, 2.

According to Stockner, action is now underway by college officials to recruit additional technical and vocational students.

Group to Consider College Foundation

Winston-Salem Journal By Jeanette Reid May 20, 1966

DORSON — The Surry Community College trustees appointed a committee Monday night to investigate setting up a non-profit foundation for the college.

Robert Merritt of Mount Airy, vice president of the trustees, heads the committee which will study the possibilities and submit a report at next month's meeting.

The foundation would accept gifts, donations and property for the college and the student body. The foundation could approve the use of gifts for such things as student scholarships, teaching supplements and objects, or special equipment for which income from other sources is insufficient or cannot be used.

Summer Session

The trustees also approved the immediate establishment of a preparatory summer session for students who have been accepted at colleges and universities for fall study. Details will be announced within a few days, President I. John Krepick said.

Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, state highway commissioner, met with the trustees and discussed the problems in getting under construction a proposed relocation of U. S. 601 from Mount Airy to Dobson.

Smith said the project is stalled because the Highway Commission does not have enough right-of-way agreements with property owners to begin construction by the tentative starting date of June 15. Smith said he hoped more agreements will be reached within the next two weeks.

Highway a Necessity

He assured the trustees that the 10-mile stretch will be built as soon as possible, saying the highway is a necessity not only for the college, but also for the people of Surry County.

The new highway segment will begin in the Mount Airy area and cut through a new route to a point about a mile

Program Revealed By Smith

The acquisition of rights of way along U. S. 601 and N. C. 268 should be complete by June 15 and this will clear the way for the letting of contracts and construction in a program to revamp two of the main traffic arteries in Surry County.

State Highway Commissioner Raymond Smith of the 11th District revealed this to members of the board of directors of Surry Community College at their May meeting Monday night at Dobson.

Smith had been invited by the board to discuss the matter since the college new building program had been planned to run simultaneously with the highway construction.

"We are interested in getting better accessibility for our college as well as safer roads for students who commute to classes," President I. John Krepick said in explaining why Smith had been asked to meet with the board.

However, it was noted that due to a delay in the highway construction program, the completion of the college facilities on U. S. 601 south of Dobson will now come before the highway is finished.

Earlier, Surry Community College officials had been in contact with the Highway Department during the project to take top priority.

"Not only will our college be benefited by this work on 601 and 268, but when completed, the highways will form a main thoroughfare between the two largest cities in Surry County, Mount Airy and Elkin, and thus promote better communications and help industrial expansion," Krepick said.

The board reviewed the status of the college building program. They heard a report from the contractor which indicated everything was well up to schedule. With the completion of pouring footings for the Learning Resources Building, it was explained, all footings are now poured and brick work has begun in the Shop Building. All underground ducts for heating and electrical work have been completed.

A report from George Stockner, director of enrollment, was given to the board. It showed a total of 118 applications had been accepted for enrollment in September.

A breakdown of this report showed 73 of them in college parallel work and 46 in technical-vocational studies. Accepted courses were 33 in liberal arts; two in engineering; 13 in business administration; 13 in secretarial; 10 in business management; six in agricultural business; two in electronics technology and two in drafting and design technology.

Three more faculty appointments were approved by the board.

These, added to four approved at last month's meeting, include Ray Campbell Reed, Richard Carl Seltzer and Dr. Raymond Wenger.

Reed is the only one of the three who has had experience in Surry schools. A native of Bookers, he has served since 1957 in the Mount Airy system, where he also served from 1946 to 1950. He also served at Dobson High School (now a part of Surry Central) between 1953 and 1957 and at Beulah in the Surry system from 1942 to 1946.

Reed holds degrees in English and education. His B. A. in English came from Bridgewater College and his M. A. in education and English from Appalachian. He did graduate work at University of North Carolina.

Organizations to which Reed belongs are the N. C. Education Association, the National Education Association and various church and civic groups.

Seltzer, whose hometown is Vestal, N. Y., is a former graduate assistant at Ohio University, where he received his master of science degree in botany. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Wenger, a native of Winston-Salem, most recently served as a biochemist for the Reynolds Co., a position he has held since 1948. He had an assistant professorship in biochemistry at Clemson College from 1942 to 1948. He received his bachelor and master of science degrees from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry at Purdue University.

The four previous appointments were of H. Clyde Johnson of Siler City, William N. Simonson of Richmond, Va., Carlos Surratt of Toast and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va.

Other business before the board included the announcement by President Krepick that the college work-study program for the coming summer has been arranged. This will cost \$6,000 and is for technical-vocational students.

The finance committee was asked to recommend policies on supplemental salary increments for the staff and faculty.

A tentative budget which will approximate \$83,000 or about \$2,000 more than last year, was presented and tabled pending information on the amount the state will contribute to the school's operation, which is expected to be appropriated later this month.

The anticipated budget will include \$5,000 in capital outlay for equipment and maintenance, which is \$5,000 less than last year, it was explained.

The board discussed the proposed Surry Community College Foundation, Inc. which would be set up to handle supplemental funds for the school above what the state and federal governments appropriate. A study is being made and the organization of this foundation is pending the appointment of nine directors, the board was told.

Krepick reported on the formation of the Statewide Trustee Association and a meeting held recently in High Point. This group, he told the college officials, will promote welfare and development of the Community College System throughout North Carolina.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mount Airy News 5/20/66

Editor, THE NEWS:

The Mount Airy PTA Council would like to express its support of the relocation of Highway 601.

We feel that the residents of Mount Airy, as well as Surry County, will benefit greatly through the relocation of this highway. Students of the Surry Community College, residents and all other persons using the road will be able to do so in safety and in comfort.

We sincerely urge all persons to give this important project their careful consideration and to support it in every way possible.

Sincerely,
J. A. Bryant
President
Mount Airy PTA Council

Surry Community College Will Offer Summer Study

The board of directors of the Surry Community College met Monday during their regular session in an atmosphere of general optimism. The building program was on schedule. And 59 students had already been accepted with more applications being anticipated in the near future.

The board took steps to estab-

lish a foundation for the college which would be eligible to solicit, accrue, receive and hold real and personal property and to accept gifts to the college. A draft of the foundation is expected to be ready by the time of the next meeting after which the group will apply for an organizational charter from the state. A board of directors will also be

named for the foundation.

College President I. John Krepick reported to the board that 118 applications for full-time student positions have been received. Eighty of those applicants have been accepted.

The number of students accepted by field of study follows: liberal arts 32, engineering 2, business administration 13, secretarial 13, business management 10, agricultural-business 6, electronics technology 2 and drafting and design technology 2.

District Highway Commissioner Raymond Smith of Mount Airy told the college board that he is concerned about the slow progress on the proposed US601 that is to stretch from Mount Airy to near the campus. Smith

7A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Friday, May 20, 1966.

measured the board that he is interested in the road but said that he could promise little in the way of an optimistic report at this time.

John Frank reported to the board of a meeting last week of a statewide organization of community college trustees that is being formed. The group discussed common problems and ways in which to promote the community college level of education.

The faculty appointments of Richard Seltzer of Vestal, New York and Dr. Raymond Wenger of Winston-Salem were announced.

Seltzer has a B.S. in botany from the University of Georgia and an M.S. in botany from Ohio University.

Wenger holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D. in Agricultural Chemistry from Purdue University.

A college preparatory pro-

gram will be offered this summer for the benefit of the recent high school graduates who have been accepted for admission to any accredited institution of higher learning.

A three-course plan of study is designed to equip college-bound students with refresher material in areas where they may be lacking.

There will be courses in refresher math, English and reading and study techniques.

Clyde Johnson, an experienced math instructor, will teach the math course which will present a review of algebra and geometry.

Ray Reed, formerly of Mount Airy High School, will teach a refresher English course consisting of review in grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, simple paragraph development, outlining and a general review of writing skills and mechanics.

Carlos Surratt will teach a refresher course in effective read-

ing and study techniques. It is designed to help the student develop better speed and comprehension skills in reading to improve listening and note-taking skills and to develop a stronger vocabulary and to improve study habits.

Classes for the refresher courses will begin July 11 and will continue five weeks, ending August 12. Each course will meet for an hour a day, Monday thru Friday. The classes are scheduled to be held during the morning hours in Dobson. The college is required to have a minimum of 20 students in each class.

Cost for each course will be \$8.01. Books and materials are expected to run an extra \$6 to \$8 per course. In addition, a registration fee of \$3 is required.

Krepick encouraged all interested students to apply early after first contacting their high school guidance counselors or to make applications directly to the Dean of Student Personnel at the Surry Community College, Dobson office.

At Surry Community College

Elkin Tribune
May 23, 1966

Summer Program Planned

Surry Community College officials have announced that a college preparatory program will be offered during the summer.

The pre-college work is intended to be of direct benefit to area students planning to enter college in the fall. The program will be open to recent high school graduates who have been accepted for admission to any accredited institution of higher learning.

"This refresher program is designed to equip college-bound students to more adequately enter upon their college study," I. John Krepick, president of SCC stated in the announcement. "The three courses offered this summer will be non-credit, however."

The work-study program will be carried on at a cost of \$6.005 as approved in the college budget. Classes will begin July 11 and run for five weeks, ending Aug. 12. Each course will meet five times a week for one hour

daily Monday through Friday.

A student may schedule two courses.

Classes will be held during the morning hours in Dobson at a location to be announced later. The college is required to have a minimum of 20 students in each class.

Refresher mathematics, refresher English, and reading and study techniques will comprise the summer program of study. Refresher mathematics is designed to help students with deficiencies in mathematics background and offer a review of algebra and geometry. Clyde Johnson, an experienced math instructor, will teach this course.

Refresher English is to be offered students who wish to improve their writing skills or who need to review the mechanics of writing. This course will review grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, simple paragraph development and outlining. Parallel reading will

be required of all students. Ray Reed, college instructor, will teach this class.

Effective reading and study techniques is designed to help the student develop better speed and comprehension skills in reading to improve listening and note-taking skills; to develop a stronger vocabulary; and to improve study habits. Carlos Surratt will teach this course. Modern equipment will be utilized in all phases of the work.

Costs for each course will be \$8. Books and materials may run an extra \$6 to \$8 per course and a registration fee of \$3 will be payable at the time application is submitted.

Students interested in this training are urged to apply early after contacting their high school guidance counselors. Applications should be made to the Dean of Student Personnel at Surry Community College office over Surry County Library in Dobson.

Surry College Session Slated

Yadkin Enterprise - First Issue - May 25, 1966
Surry Community College officials announced this week that a college preparatory program will be offered this summer. The pre-college offerings are intended to be of direct benefit to area students planning to enter college in the fall. The program will be open to recent high school graduates who have been accepted for admission to any accredited institution of higher learning.

The refresher program is designed to equip college-bound students to more adequately enter upon their college study. The three courses offered this summer will be non-credit.

Refresher mathematics, re-

frasher English, and reading and study techniques will comprise the summer program of study. Refresher mathematics is designed to help students with deficiencies in mathematics background and offer a review of algebra and geometry. Mr. Clyde Johnson, an experienced math instructor, will teach this course.

Refresher English is offered for students who wish to improve their writing skills or who need to review the mechanics of writing. This course will review grammar, punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, simple paragraph development, and outlining. Parsiel reading will be required of all students. Mr. Ray Reed, college instructor, will teach this class.

Effective reading and study techniques is designed to help the student develop better speed and comprehension skills in reading; to improve listening and note-taking skills; to develop a stronger vocabulary; and to improve study habits. Mr. Carlos Surratt will teach this course. Modern equipment will be utilized in all phases of the work.

July 11 will be the first day of scheduled classes. Classes will be held for five weeks this summer, ending August 12. Each course will meet five times per week, one hour each day, Monday through Friday. A student may schedule two courses. Classes will be held during the morning hours in Dobson, exact location to be announced later.

The college is required to have a minimum of 20 students in each class.

Costs for each course will be \$8.01. Books and materials may run an extra \$6.00 to \$8.00 per course. A registration fee of \$3.00 will also be required of all students. All fees are payable at the time the application is submitted.

Interested students are urged to apply early after contacting their high school guidance counselors or make applications to the Dean of Student Personnel at the Surry Community College Dobson office.

A number of Yadkin students are expected to attend this summer session and subsequent regular fall and winter terms.

1A—The Mount Airy NEWS.
Friday, May 27, 1966.

Applications Lag For ESC Training

Applications are not coming in as swiftly as anticipated on the training course to teach 15 carpenter apprentices. The course is scheduled to begin June 6.

A second course, to begin June 13, will train 15 bricklayer apprentices. Each course will last 36 weeks.

The training will be conducted in Mount Airy in the old Town Tire Service Building at Virginia and Willow Streets.

Both the Mount Airy office of the Employment Security Commission and Surry Community College are jointly sponsoring the course.

Trainees must be at least 18 years of age prior to March 1, 1967, with no upper age limit. There is no tuition charge for the training. Trainees, in some instances, may be paid an allowance during the period of training.

Individuals interested in the construction trades who wish to increase their earning capacity by further training may apply at once to the Employment Security Commission office, 708 S. Main Street, Mount Airy, to complete an application form.

Elkin Tribune

Our Two-Year Colleges

May 30, 1966

One of the great forward strides in the American educational system is the rapidly growing system of two-year colleges. It was 20 years ago that President Harry Truman's Commission on Higher Education recommended the addition of the two-year college course to the public education system.

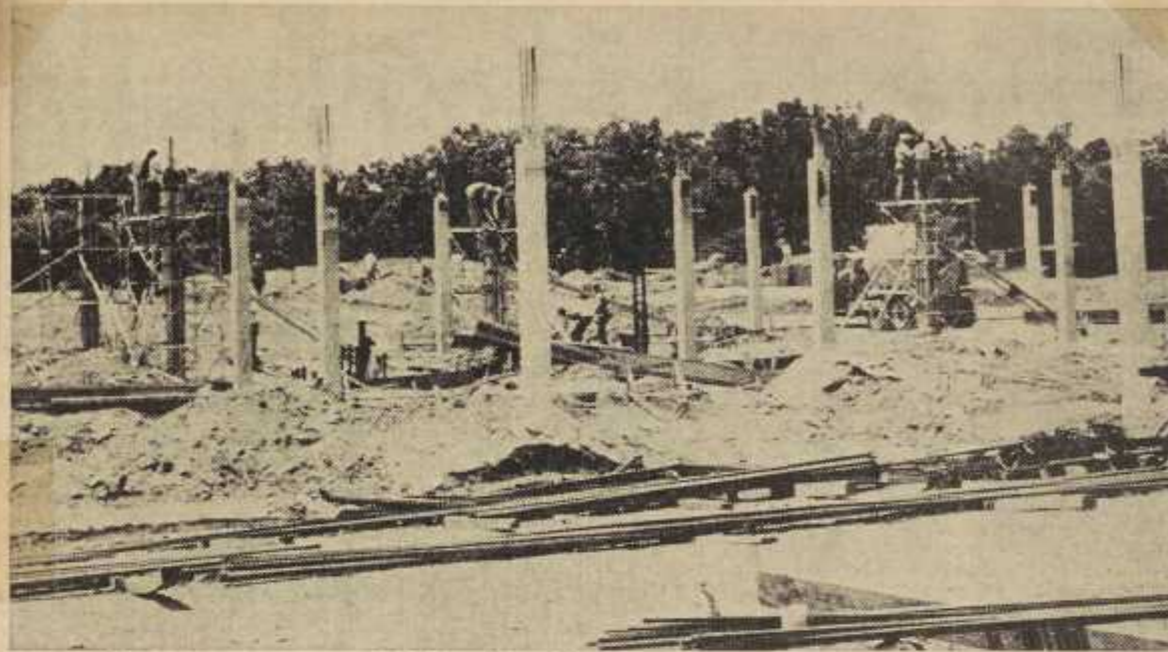
Progress came slowly, but in recent years has accelerated. States such as California and Florida have undertaken programs to provide high school graduates two years of junior college study as part of the state program. (In California the state offers the upper 12 per cent of high school graduates university training, the upper 33 per cent a state college education and all graduates a chance to attend a two-year community college, of which there are now 75 in the state.)

The community college, of which

Surry and Wilkes counties, among others, can boast, offers two years of specialized preparation for many who would not attend a university for four years, and which tends also to ease the burden on four-year institutions, offers millions of American youngsters their only chance to attend college.

It is good to know that in the past 20 years 200 new community colleges have been opened in the United States and that enrollment has increased from 250,000 (in 1947) to 1,250,000 this year.

Our rich and prosperous country will only be realizing the full potential of its human resources, and providing every young citizen with a chance of college-level study or training, when all high school graduates in all states are offered additional free education, or education at a very nominal cost.



Elkin Tribune

June 2, 1966

College Buildings Going Up

Work is progressing according to schedule on the new Surry Community College buildings on U. S. 601 south of Dobson. Here, workmen are pouring concrete "footings" on the Learning Resources Building. Two other buildings nearby show similar progress. All

underground ducts for heating and electrical work are complete and some brick work has begun. See page one of Section Three for pictures of college offices recently occupied over the Surry County Library in downtown Dobson. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

College To Offer Financial Help Veteran Program

Students Eligible Under '66 VRB Act

June 3, 1966

Two new financial aid programs for students planning to attend Surry Community College this fall were announced this week by college officials. Veterans may enroll and receive assistance under the Veteran's Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966. In addition, the college itself is offering a work-study program which provides summer employment for students.

To be eligible under the VRB act, a prospective student must have been honorably discharged from the armed services after January 31, 1955. Under the terms of the act, educational allowances will be provided for veterans attending college, trade, technical and vocational schools.

Eligible students will receive one month's assistance for each month of active duty up to 36 months, on the following basis:

Full time students—no dependents, \$100 per month; one dependent, \$125 per month; two or more dependents, \$150 per month.

Three-quarter time students—no dependents, \$75 per month; one dependent, \$95 per month; two or more dependents, \$115 per month.

Half-time students—no dependents, \$50 per month; one dependent, \$65 per month; two or more dependents, \$75 per month.

Additional information is available from the Veterans Administration and from Surry Community College in Dobson.

\$1.25 per hour.

The college will employ about 15 students in the technical and vocational areas this summer. The jobs will pay \$1.25 per hour, for a maximum of 40-hours a week.

Work available will include library, office and grounds work. Eligibility for the program is based on financial need of the applicant.

George Stockton, Dean of Student Personnel, announced this

week that SCC has received 150 applications for full-time study this fall. 65 applications are for admission to the technical or vocational areas, and 85 to the college parallel program.

82 of the students applying have been accepted to date, 54 are in college parallel, 38 in technical-vocational.

Stockton emphasized the fact that the college is actively seeking more applicants in the technical and vocational fields.

College Seeks Vets To Enroll For Fall Term

June 3, 1966

Surry Community College is presently taking applications for the fall quarter from students enrolling under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, for veterans honorably discharged from the services after January 31, 1955.

Eligible students will receive one month's assistance for each month of active duty up to 36 months. Educational allowances will be provided for veterans attending college, trade, technical and vocational schools.

Allowances will be paid on the following basis (from Financial Aid Newsletter, College Scholarship Service):

Full time students, no dependents, \$100 per month; one dependent, \$125 per month; two dependents, \$150 per month.

Three-fourths time students, no dependents, \$75 per month; one dependent, \$95 per month; two or more dependents, \$115 per month.

One-half time student, no de-

Elkin Tribune

June 4, 1966

Classes In Carpentry Begun By Surry Community College

Classes in carpentry began today under the direction of Surry Community College in a leased building in Mount Airy.

The former garage-type building, which has 15,000 square feet of floor space, was occupied by Town Tire Service before it occupied new quarters.

James Templeton, director of

the Adult Education and Vocational Training programs at SCC, said he feels the building will amply supply the needs of a five-phase vocational training program.

"Anyone who would like to join the class starting today may do so within the next few days by either applying it at the college office in Dobson or coming directly to the building located at Virginia and Willow streets intersection," Templeton said.

Also, it was noted that additional trainees are being accepted for subsequent programs in bricklaying or masonry, which open classes June 13, and pending programs such as electronics, plumbing and mechanics.

Funds in the amount of \$95,366 were approved by federal agencies to pay for the costs of the carpentry classes, part of this goes in form of subsistence allowances and training allowances for the trainees.

An additional \$39,276 was approved for bricklaying classes.

Jimmy Reeves, a former teacher in the Mount Airy city schools and Campbell College, will serve as supervisor of the training program, Templeton announced.

George W. Jones of Pinnacle will serve as instructor in the carpentry classes and Levi S. Gee of Mount Airy will be instructor in the bricklaying and masonry classes.

The courses will be open to 15 trainees for 36 weeks each. Two such courses are approved in each of the fields or training for at least 60 will be provided in the first two programs.

A classroom is to be located in the downstairs on the front of the building, while a shop will be equipped in the rear. Upstairs spaces will be used for other classrooms and a Fundamental Learning Laboratory for adult high school training.

Trainees in the vocational programs will be offered an opportunity to complete high school training during evening classes in the laboratory, if they so choose.



Elkin Tribune New Catalog Is Published June 9, 1966

The Surry Community College catalog—first ever published—was being distributed today after it made its appearance this week. R. S. Burrus, chairman of the college board of trustees, (left) looks on as SCC President L. John Kreplek points out some of the features of the catalog. Robert Chilton, academic dean who helped in compiling the information, stands center. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

First Catalogue Released By SCC

College Accorded "Correspondent" Status By SACSS

Surry Community College released its first catalogue, for the 1966-67 school year, this week.

The 76-page booklet contains information pertaining to academic programs, aims and objectives of the college and general information, as well as the college calendar for the coming year.

According to Robert M. Chilton, academic dean at the college, copies of the bulletin have been mailed to all applicants who have been accepted by the college, in addition to guidance counselors throughout the area served by the school.

The catalogue opens with a description of Surry Community College as a "comprehensive public community college operating under the direction of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. The college has received 'correspondent' status in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges."

According to the calendar, registration for the fall term will be held September 21-22, with freshman orientation day following on Sept. 23.

Concerning admission, it states that "Surry Community College follows an 'open door' policy and does not impose restrictive standards for admission. Before any student is permitted to register for a class, however, he must take the School and College Ability Test (SCAT), a mathematics test, and an English test."

The aim of SCC, the catalogue notes, is to "strive to offer to its community a program to improve skills and develop an intellectual understanding of life. The education of the whole man—the aesthetic, social, intellectual and manipulative—will be its goal."

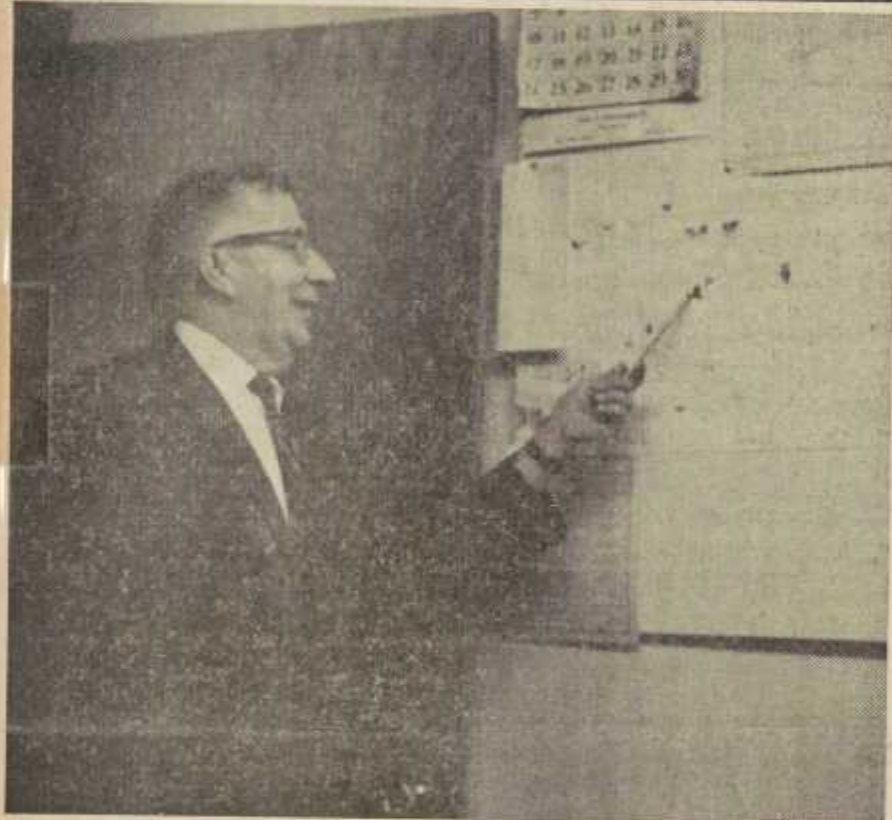
The college will offer three college transfer academic programs. They are liberal arts, pre-engineering and business administration.

Also available will be courses in college technical divisions. Courses will include those in general business management, recreational-executive, agricultural business, drafting and design and electronics technology.

A vocational division will offer training for the fields of power mechanics—automotive, the industrial occupations of welding and radio-television servicing, and five building construction trades—carpentry, masonry, electrical installation and maintenance, plumbing and heating and air conditioning and refrigeration.

The college also has a division of Adult Education and Extension. Courses offered in that division will be tailored to the desires of participants, and may cover a broad range of subjects. Short seminars, exhibits and apprenticeship training courses of several months duration are possible offerings.

Some of the suggested short courses which might be offered, as listed in the catalogue, are personal income tax, small gasoline engine repair, home and farm electricity, great decisions seminars (current events), farm tractor repair, clerical office procedures, firemanship training, art appreciation, pesticides and chemical weed control, rescue training,



SCC Occupies New Offices In Dobson

President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College, upper left, and other members of the staff occupy new office spaces over the Surry County Library in Dobson. These will serve until mid-1967, when it is anticipated the college's new campus will be ready for occupancy. Upper right photo shows Miss Janice Hayden, secretary, in the business office; at left, George Stockton, dean of student personnel,

points to map indicating location of present student residences; above center is Mrs. Betty Hemmings, secretary, handling new applications; James Templeton, director of Adult Education and vocation training, answers phone in photo at right; lower left shows Robert Chilton, academic dean, busy in his office; while below, Paul E. Keicher, chairman of technical-vocation division, sits behind his desk.

Elkin Tribune June 4, 1966





James Templeton, right, and W. C. Reece check moving operations while Jess Lawson carries chairs into college building.

Winston-Salem Journal June 9, 1946

Surry College Is Opening A Division at Mount Airy

By Jeanette Reid
Staff Reporter

MOUNT AIRY — Surry Community College, which has its main campus under construction at Dobson, is opening an extension division at Mount Airy.

The division will offer carpentry and bricklaying instruction and learning laboratory facilities immediately. Basic adult education courses will be taught this fall, and other special courses are planned.

Mes were busy yesterday moving tables, chairs, books, learning lab equipment and filing cabinets into a building the college has leased at Renfro and Willow streets.

The building, which housed Town Tire Service before the business built a new plant, has more than 20,000 square feet of floor space.

Upstairs offices, which are air-conditioned, will be classrooms. The fundamental learning laboratory, being moved from White Plains, will be under the supervision of W. E. Reece, former White Plains school principal.

During moving operations, 11 students were busy receiving instruction in carpentry in the shop area. The course opened Monday, and students moved in immediately although much of the equipment is still to be installed.

A course in bricklaying will begin next Monday, and the class which has room for 15 students is already full. The carpentry class has room for four more students.

The carpentry and bricklaying courses, offered by the college for the first time, were made

possible by a federal Manpower Development Training Act grant.

Each course is taught from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and runs for nine months. A repeat of each course has also received federal approval, according to James Templeton, director of adult education and extension.

Under the MDTA program, there is no cost to the student. Instead, he receives a subsistence allowance of \$24 a week for the first 10 weeks and \$24 a week for the remainder of the nine months if he is single. If he is married, he receives an additional \$5 a week for each dependent up to six.

George W. Jones of Pinnacle is the carpentry instructor, and Levi S. Gee, former shop teacher at J. J. Jones High School, will teach bricklaying.

Jimmy Reeves, a Campbell College teacher who formerly lived here, has been employed as local supervisor of the MDTA program and adult basic education courses.

The learning lab is a state-operated facility. The community college will administer the instruction program at the extension division, and the N. C.

Employment Security Commission will handle recruitment and subsistence allowances for the MDTA program.

The learning lab will be open from 9 a. m. to noon, and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday, with additional hours planned when needed.

The learning lab allows people over 18 years old to complete their high school education through individualized instruction, with each student moving at his own speed. The only cost is a \$2 registration fee each year. The student furnishes his own pencils and paper.

Currently 125 adults are enrolled at the learning lab, said Templeton. Several students are about ready to take final tests for their high school diplomas.

With slight expansion, the learning lab could take care of 500 students, Templeton said.

Adult basic education classes for people who can't read and write will begin in the early fall, he said. Eight such classes with a total of 125 students have been held throughout the county during the past year.



From the left, carpentry instructor George W. Jones is pictured with Surry Community College Adult Education Director James H. Templeton and students Billy Hawks, Arlis Collins, James Patia and Jess Lawson.

MT. Airy Times June 10, 1946

Adult Training Program Begun With 36-Week Carpentry Course Here

The first of the Surry Community College specialized adult training courses began Monday with the opening of a 36-week program in carpentry, according to James H. Templeton, SCC Director of Adult Education.

This 40-hour-a-week program is offered free of charge. As of now, only 11 of 15 openings in the course have been filled. The car-

penry program and the other programs will be held in the old Town Tire Service building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets.

The college is working in conjunction with the Employment Security Commission in this program of "Manpower Development Training."

Planned to begin next Monday

is a 36-week program in masonry and brick-laying. This course, already filled, will be taught by Levi S. Gee, formerly a member of the faculty of J. J. Jones School.

A second carpentry and second brick-laying program will be offered in February after the completion of the current programs.

Jim Reeves, a former faculty member of Mount Airy High School who now teaches at Campbell College, will be supervisor of the adult training program. He is working directly under Templeton.

Another aspect of the program is the "fundamental learning laboratory," emphasizing the completion of a high school education. The laboratory will be operated on the air-conditioned second floor of the old Town Tire building.

Coordinating this part of the program will be Weldon E. Reece.

Regular hours for the laboratory will be from 9:00 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon and from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock at night. The hours, however, will be established at the student's convenience. Up to 500 students, Templeton commented, can be accommodated.

The emphasis will be on personal instruction and on each student progressing at his own speed. Courses will be open to anyone in commuting distance of the school.

"Other classes and short courses will be held . . . as interest demands," Templeton concluded.

A lot of fuss has been made about automated machines replacing unskilled laborers; however, not very much has been done about remedying this situation which has become the plight of the untrained and uneducated individuals.

This week in Mount Airy something was done about it.

The Manpower Development Retraining Program got started here Monday. Located in the old Town Tire building at the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets, 11 men are enrolled in a 36-week carpentry course. The course was planned for a capacity of 15. Four more men

will be accepted during the next few days to fill out the quota.

More Earning Power

When the trainees of this carpentry class finish the course next February, they will be classified as one-year apprentices. The most emphatic effect of the program will be to increase the earning power of the trainees. Before entering the training, some of the students were working at jobs receiving the minimum wage level of pay. When they finish they are expected to be making two or three times that amount.

The program is administered by the Surry Community Col-

lege. It comes under the authority of the college's director of adult education, James Templeton, former principal at E. A. at Surry High School. Enthusiastic about the retraining program, Templeton said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for the individuals benefiting from the instruction as well as the entire community. It is a thing that has been needed for a long time."

Instructing the carpentry course is George W. Jones of Pinnacle. He has been in the construction business for 15 years. Classes will meet Monday through Friday for a total of 40 hours per week. Trainees

now enrolled range in age from 20 years old to 40.

Employment Office

Trainees for the Manpower Development Retraining program were recruited by the Employment Security Commission which is located on South Main Street. To be eligible, a person has to be either unemployed or under employed, that is working at a job considerably under his own skill level.

While they are participating in the program, the trainees are eligible to receive an allowance from the Employment Security Commission the size of which is determined by their number of dependents.

During the period of instruction, the class will cover all phases of the carpentry trade including blue print reading, layout, rough and finish work, installation of window and doors and lock, etc. The class will build a complete, small-scale house during the period of instruction.

Monday morning, on the other side of the same building, a brick laying class will get underway. Fifteen students have already been signed up for that class for some time.

The masonry class will be taught by Levi S. Gee, formerly of J. J. Jones High School. That class will also continue for 30 weeks and will deal with all aspects of the brick laying trade.

Second Class

Funds have already been appropriated for the current nine-month terms of both the carpentry and masonry classes as well as for another 36-week course of each which will begin next February at the conclusion of the current classes. Those classes are scheduled to accommodate 15 students each.

Templeton has been the guiding factor in establishing the Retraining Program. Once it is fully underway, Jimmy Reeves, formerly of Mount Airy and most recently at Campbell College will take over as a supervisor of the Program.

The program was set up after a recent labor survey recently taken by the Employment Security Commission among firms in the carpentry and masonry trades in Surry County. The survey showed there was a definite opening for numerous trained men in these fields. "I could get jobs today for 40 trained brick layers," Templeton said.

The survey showed that by the time the course is completed that at least there would be definite openings for 35 carpenters and 35 brick layers.

In the planning stage now at

the college administrative level are suggestions for creating similar training courses for the plumbing and heating and electrical trades.

Learning Laboratory

The street level of the old Town Tire building will house the Man Power Development Retraining Program. The upstairs of the building will soon be the headquarters of the Fundamental Learning Laboratory which is now based at White Plains. This is the program which enables high school drop outs to complete their high school education and receive a diploma equivalent to a high school degree. It has sessions in the morning as well as the evening hours. At the present about 125 are enrolled in adult education courses.

"When we get the laboratory moved to the new headquarters we should be able to handle 500 people," Templeton said. The move from White Plains to the Town Tire Building is scheduled to be moved during the next few days.



NEW HOPE FOR THE FUTURE is expressed by the hands of this student as he practices the techniques of laying brick at the classes now underway in Mount Airy. Sponsored and taught by Surry Community College, the federally financed program is in the process of training apprentice bricklayers to a degree of proficiency to enable them to leave the classroom and begin on-the-job earnings immediately upon graduation. *MT Airy News June 21, 1966* —NEWS Photo



...trainees gather around instructor Jones who demonstrates carpentry fundamentals... *MT Airy News June 10, 1966* —NEWS Photo

Retraining Program Launched This Week

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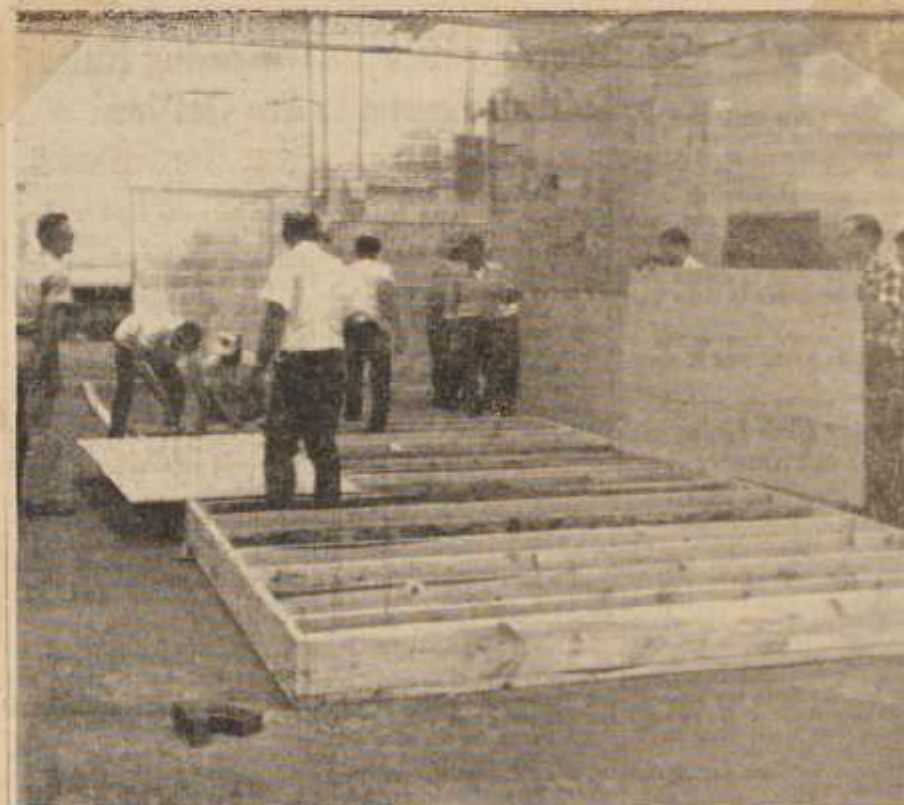
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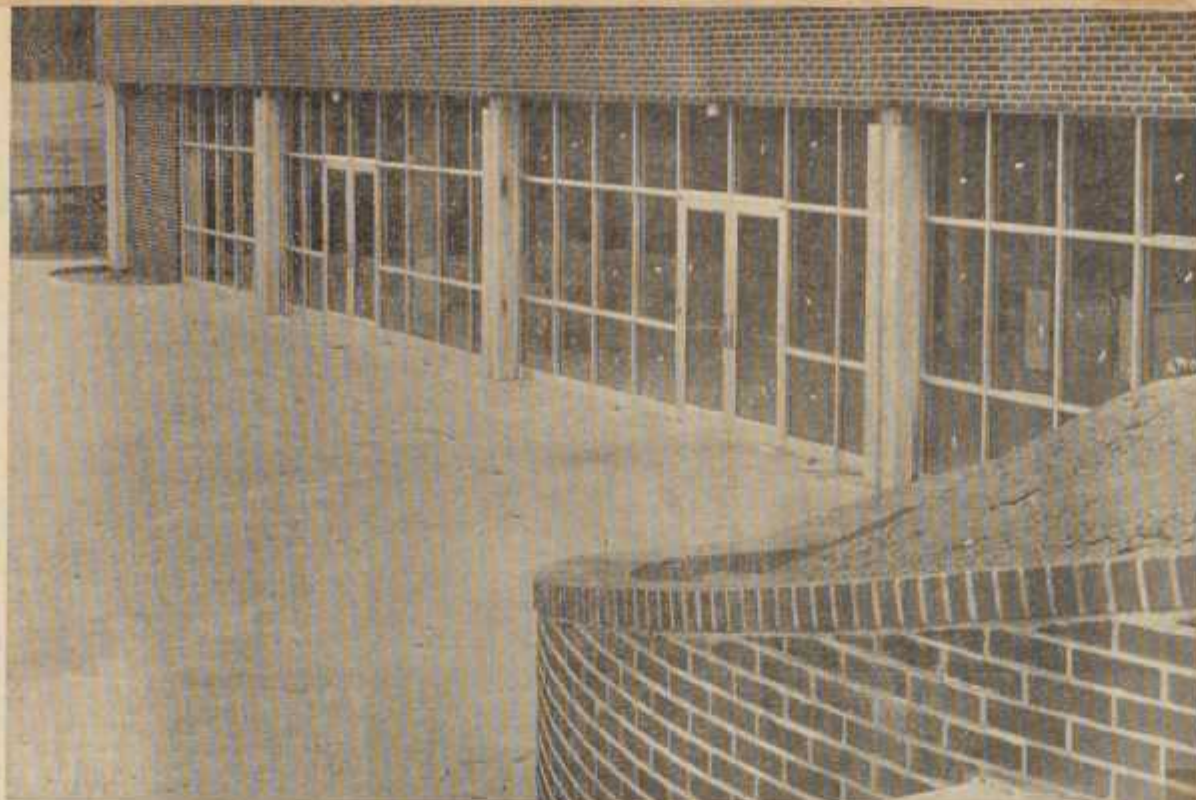


APPRENTICE CARPENTERS ARE TRAINING daily in the Surry Community College classrooms at the corner of Willow and Virginia Street in Mount Airy. Here they are shown mastering the intricacies of one phase of construction with wood. The federally financed program is designed to train young men and retrain older workers for occupations in which there are immediate job openings upon their graduation from the classes. *MT Airy News June 21, 1966* —NEWS Photo

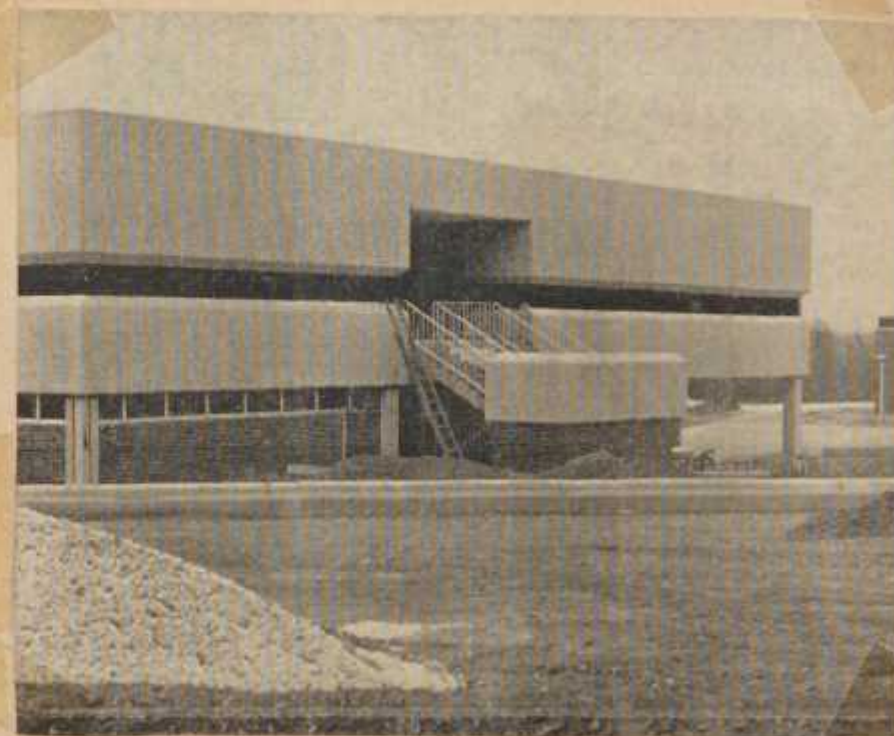


...Templeton checks student's file... —NEWS Photo

College Begins To Take Shape And Form



The physical plant that is to compose Surry Community College is rapidly assuming its final shape under the steady pressure of workmen. The contractor has tentatively set the date of Tuesday, April 11th, for a preliminary inspection of the first three buildings in the complex of classrooms and training space. Driveway curbing and preliminary landscaping work are rapidly adding formal shape to the grounds around the buildings.



Elkin Tribune April 6, 1967

Surry Community College Requests Paving Funds

A request for additional funds with which to pay for paving of the driveways and parking lots at Surry Community College's new campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson was taken under advisement by the Surry County Board of Commissioners at its April meeting Monday.

President I. John Krepick of the college appeared before the commissioners explaining the need and action of the college trustees in approving plans for paving, if funds could be made available. The amount in question is approximately \$30,000, it was reported.

The lengthy board meeting was taken up for the most part in hearing the usual reports from department heads and handling routine matters. All members of the board were present.

A request was presented by David Blatt, chairman of the Northern Surry Hospital board, and John Lockhart, administrator at the hospital, for the board to support additional legislation and seek its introduction by Rep. Hugh Merritt to make possible an expansion of that facility.

The board passed a resolution asking Merritt to work with the bonding attorneys and local counselors on a bill to get the statewide law amended.

Three road petitions were presented to the board. These, which were routinely passed and sent

on to the N. C. State Highway Commission, included one road in the Stewart's Creek Township and two in Mount Airy Township.

Elkin Tribune

Area Road Construction Bids Sought

A call for bids by the N. C. State Highway Commission for the April 25, 1967, highway letting includes a total of 28,868 miles of roads in Surry and Wilkes counties.

Length and specifications for Surry County are: 3,359 miles of grading, coarse aggregate base course, bituminous concrete base, binder, surface and structures from a point 0.2 mile southwest of SR-1337 northeasterly to US-601, thence along US-601 to US-52 near Mount Airy.

Bid Call Out For US 601

Elkin Tribune April 7, 1967

Tuesday the State Highway Commission issued a call for bids on 35 projects in 22 counties in the state.

Listed on Page Two of the roster of projects was a call for bids on approximately three and a half miles of US 601, from US 52 to a point just south of White Plains.

Contractors will be bidding for 3,359 miles of grading, coarse aggregate base course, bituminous concrete base, binder, surface and necessary structures on the segment of highway.

Called the northern segment of the planned improvements on the highway, the construction will begin two-tenths of a mile southwest of SR-1337, or the Old Endel Ford Road. The improved road runs north of the present US 601, bypassing White Plains, crossing Stewart's Creek and rejoin-

ing the present highway about a half mile west of US 52, following the present right-of-way into US 52.

It was on February 16th that District Road Commissioner Raymond Smith, from his Mt. Airy office, reported that it was "contemplated that a call for bids will go out in April".

Road contractors have until 10 a. m., Tuesday, April 25, to get their bids into the State Highway Commission in Raleigh. At that time, the commission is expected to open the bids and select the apparent low bidder. The usual procedure is to review the bids in detail, to insure they meet all requirements and specifications before a firm contract is let.

The call for bids is the first for a major road project in the populous northern half of Surry

County since July 1953, when a call went out for construction of a new US 52 from Mount Airy to Pilot Mountain.

Work on the southern segment of US 601, from White Plains to Dobson, will apparently be tabbed until completion of the northern segment.

Funds for the project under consideration were set aside almost three years ago, according to Commissioner Smith.

Two other local road projects are also very much in the public eye. The four-laning of US 52 from the National Guard Armory to Boones Hill will probably not be let for contract before next year, the commissioner has estimated. From Boones Hill south to Pilot Mountain, plans for four-laning the highway are still in "the formative stage".

Elkin Tribune

County Board Has Busy Day

The three county commissioners were kept busy most of the day Monday, during their regular monthly meeting in Dobson. President I. John Krepick presented a request for \$20,000 in added funds for Surry Community College, to be used for paving around the college buildings which are rapidly nearing completion. Because the original contract ran more than anticipated a number of "alternatives" were eliminated from the general contract, among them paving. The board took the request under study.

Elkin Tribune April 13, 1967

SCC Campus Completion Scheduled For Early May

Workmen are rushing toward completion of the \$1,350,000 Surry Community College campus as plans are already under way to take care of a student body in the 1967-68 term of about 2,500.

The college board of trustees will make their first official inspection of the interior of the three-building complex at 10:30 a. m. April 20. This will set the stage, according to President I. John Krepick, for the official acceptance of the completed

campus from contractors early in May.

Original target date for completion of the campus was May 27, but good weather has pushed this date up about 10 to 15 days, it was noted.

The trustees held their April meeting Monday night and after adopting a calendar for the college's operation through 1968 and hearing a report of increased enrollment for the next fall term, they went on an "unofficial" tour of the facility.

Krepick reviewed the construction progress of the new campus and explained that the interior finishing work is about 90 per cent complete. Tile, terrazzo, paneling, lighting fixtures and carpeting in the buildings is near the finishing stage, he pointed out to the trustees.

Permanent seating for the auditorium and lecture hall has been delayed due to transportation problems. Science labora-

tories and shop furniture are being installed by special crews. Exterior lighting is in place. Concrete curbs and gutters are nearing completion and the landscape contractor will start seeding, planting trees and setting out shrubbery soon, Krepick added in his review of construction.

The president advised the trustees that the Surry County Commissioners are considering the college request for \$20,000 to pave drives and parking areas. He stated that the construction fund balance lacks this amount to make the campus a complete facility.

The trustees heard a report from Student Dean George Stockton and expressed great pleasure in learning that there has been a step up in the development of interest in technical subjects.

Krepick pointed out that on April 7, 1966, there were 38 students enrolled in business management, agricultural business, secretarial training, drafting and design technology, electronics technology, automobile mechanics and welding. As of April 7 this year, there were 70—or almost twice the number—enrolled in the same courses.

"Most of this increase is in the technological subjects," he said. "We are pleased because this type of training will help satisfy the needs of industries of this area."

Enrolled for college parallel courses last April 7 were 60 and 64 already on the books for the 1967 fall term on this April 7. The combined enrollment of daytime students is 134, or 36 more than the enrollment last April for the past fall classes.

The trustees also reviewed the 1967-68 college staff needs. According to state and local projections, a projected enrollment of 500 fulltime students is expected for the first full year of college operations, it was explained.

"Enrollment is expected to be about 280 college parallel, 100 technical and 90 vocational students," Krepick told the trustees. "Along with 2,000 part-time students taking adult and extension short courses, the student body in 1967-68 should be about 2,500."

President Krepick reports that 13 new faculty members should be hired in anticipation of the projected enrollment. The trustees will also be faced with naming a new academic dean after June 1, when Dean Robert Chilton will leave the college to accept the presidency of Glade Valley School.

The 1967-68 calendar features a summer program to start July 10, ending Aug. 21; the fall quarter beginning Sept. 5 for faculty, with student registration on Sept. 7 and orientation on Sept. 11, followed by first classes on Sept. 12; deadline for enrollment, Sept. 19 and conclusion of classes and exams Nov. 28 through Dec. 1.

Thanksgiving holidays will be observed beginning on Nov. 23 and classes will resume Nov. 27. The winter registration begins Dec. 1 and classes begin Dec. 5. Christmas recess will be from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3.

The winter quarter ends March 1 and the spring quarter will begin March 4 with registration and classes on March 5. Easter holidays will begin April 11 and end April 16. Classes and examinations will conclude May 24 and commencement will be May 26.

The 1968 summer quarter will be the business, times, 10, and 11.

Elkin Tribune

Full Program Is Planned At SCC During Summer

Surry Community College will conduct its first full summer program in the new campus facilities at Dobson from July 10-August 21, John Krepick, president of the college, has reported.

The program will include a pre-college seminar, college credit courses and guided remedial studies. Informational bulletins have been mailed to high school seniors in the college service area.

Purpose of the pre-college seminar, Krepick said, is to give the student experience in college level work prior to enrollment in colleges.

"It will include exposure to college teaching techniques, research procedures, and a preview of common problems encountered by the typical college freshman with suggestions as to how best to cope with these problems," Mr. Krepick said.

He continued by saying that the seminar will be built around the core subjects of mathematics, expository writing and reading improvement.

Regular college credit courses in mathematics, English, history and biology will be offered if enrollment is sufficient. These courses will be restricted to first quarter freshman subjects.

Elkin Tribune

Surry College Summer Slate

Surry Community College will conduct its first full summer program in its new campus facilities from July 10 through August 21. The program will include a pre-college seminar, college credit courses, and guided remedial studies. Information bulletins have been mailed to high school seniors in the college service area.

Regular college credit courses in mathematics, English, history and biology will be offered if enrollment is sufficient. These courses will be restricted to first quarter freshman subjects.

A six-week program for high school graduates whose records indicate deficiencies or below

average achievement will fall under guided remedial studies. Emphasis will be placed upon a tailored program combining learning laboratory and tutored group sessions. Through the use of programmed materials, a wide range of subject areas can be made available for students who wish to improve their academic backgrounds.

The campus facilities will be ready for the first time to summer session students.

Elkin Tribune

College Board Reviews Status

At their April meeting this week, the Surry Community College trustees reviewed in detail the status of the college to date, including progress on the buildings on the campus.

President John Krepick reported interior finishing work is about 90 per cent complete; tile, terrazzo, paneling, lighting fixtures and carpeting are near the finishing stages. Permanent auditorium and lecture hall seating has been delayed due to transportation problems. Science laboratories and shop furniture are being installed by special crews. Exterior lighting standards are in place. Concrete curbs and gutters will be com-

pleted shortly. The landscape contractor will start seeding, planting trees, and setting out shrubbery in the near future.

The college head also told the trustees the Surry County commissioners have under consideration a request for supplying the college \$20,000 for paving drives and parking areas. The construction fund balance lacks this amount to make the campus a complete facility.

Also reviewed were the 1967-68 college staff needs. According to state and local projections, an enrollment of 500 fulltime students is expected for the first full year of college operations. Enrollment is expected to be

about 280 college parallel, 100 technical and 90 vocational students. Along with 2,000 parttime students taking adult and extension short courses, the student body in 1967-68 should total about 2,500. Krepick recommended that 13 new faculty members be hired in anticipation of the projected enrollment. Dean Stockton reported that new applicants this spring indicated increased interest in technical and vocational programs. Sixty-four college parallel applicants have applied as compared to sixty in 1965. Seventy technical and vocational students have exceeded last year's figure of 30, totaling 76.

The trustees adopted the 1967-68 college calendar showing a summer program starting July 10, fall quarter on Sept. 5, winter quarter on Dec. 1, and spring quarter on March 4.



THE BEGINNING—Robert Merritt turns the first earth in ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of Surry Community College. Merritt, vice chairman of the college's board of trustees, performed the act instead of Chairman Robert Burrus, who was ill and unable to attend. In the background, from left, are Jack Folger, trustee; the Rev. Donald Davis, who brought the invocation; and I. John Krepick, college president.

At Surry College Site

Elkin Tribune
February 10, 1966

Ground-Breaking Rites Held

Ground was broken Wednesday in anticipation of construction due to begin in mid-February on a three-building complex to cost more than \$1 million. The first shovel full of soggy dirt was turned by Robert Merritt of Mount Airy, vice chairman of the college's board of trustees.

"This ceremony," Merritt said, "represents the step from a homeless institution to one with a home."

Surry Community College opened its doors to students in

the fall of 1965, using temporary quarters provided by Surry Central High School. The institution will continue to use the high school facilities, plus some others in and near Dobson, until the first college buildings are ready for occupancy by the spring term of 1967.

On Tuesday, the college was notified that \$350,000 had been allocated by the federal government toward the construction of the buildings. That \$350,000, plus \$500,000 in bond money voted by the county's taxpayers

and a matching \$500,000 from the state, brings the total cost to \$1,350,000. In addition, the state agreed to provide \$50,000 for laboratory and shop equipment.

The first buildings to be constructed will be a learning resources center to house administrative offices, library, teaching auditorium, students center and classrooms; a science-technology building, to house laboratories and classrooms; and a shop building, to also include temporary physical education facilities.

More than 75 persons attended the ground-breaking ceremony, held at the building site just off U. S. 601 north of Surry Central High School in Dobson. In attendance were members of the county board of commissioners, college trustees, representatives of the Community College Department, State Board of Education, State Rep. Hugh Merritt, and Fred Butner, architect.

Speaking for the county commissioners, who played a vital role and will continue to do so, was Chairman Marion C. Whitener of State Road, who said:

"We commissioners stand 100 per cent behind this college and its future, and we hope every citizen of the county stands with us in this endeavor."

President John Krepick said, "This represents a new era in education in Surry County. This is a people's college. We accept the challenge to develop the finest community college in North Carolina."

In conclusion, Krepick invited citizens of Surry County to visit the campus to watch its construction, and to help in any way they may.



AT GROUND-BREAKING EVENT—This was the scene as more than 75 persons gathered for the ground-breaking ceremony held Wednesday afternoon at the site on which Surry Community College will be

built in Dobson. Part of the college property, partially covered by snow, can be seen in the background.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—YARBOROUGH)



Winston-Salem Journal, February 10, 1966
New campus forms backdrop for Robert Merritt to turn first dirt.

Staff Photo

New College in Surry Breaks Ground

By Jeanette Reid
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — A traditionally-turned shovel of dirt yesterday marked the beginning of construction of the new Surry Community College campus.

Robert E. Merritt, of Mount Airy, vice chairman of the college board of trustees, said the ceremony "represents the step from a homeless institution to one with a home."

He explained that the institution is a functioning community college with 181 students currently enrolled in evening classes, but is using Surry Central High School facilities.

"Although the most important parts of a college are its faculty and its students," Merritt said, "it is hard to imagine a college without a campus and buildings. Our ceremony today represents the spending of \$1,350,000 to provide a home for Surry Community College."

Initial construction will include three main buildings—a learning resources center to house administration, library, teaching auditorium, student center

and classrooms; a science-technology building for laboratories and classrooms, and a shop building to include physical education space temporarily.

The buildings are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967, in time for the first class of full-time students to use them for the spring quarter. A complete curriculum offering two years of college, technical and vocational courses, will begin this fall.

College President I. John Krepick accepted the shovel, promising that college staff and officials will "dedicate our time, skill and efforts to make Surry Community College a quality two-year institution."

Krepick invited all citizens of Surry County to participate in the college's development as the institution "opens the doors to you and your sons and daughters."

Attending the ceremony were approximately 75 persons, including Surry County commissioners, county and state educational leaders and representatives, trustees and interested citizens.

The group assembled near the edge of the 30-acre campus to avoid a sea of mud covered with thin snow created by recently-completed grading operations. The site is just south of Dobson on U. S. 601.

Merritt took over some of the duties of R. S. Burrus, trustee chairman, who is ill. H. O. Woltz Jr., a trustee, welcomed guests, and M. C. Whitener expressed appreciation for the cooperation the county commissioners have received since the first efforts to get the college began.

Other trustees are R. G. Chatham, C. L. Folger, J. F. Frank, T. L. Folger, W. I. Moody, Mrs. Roxie E. Roth, Oscar Smith, D. L. Webb, and Robert Yarbrough.

Architect for the project is Fred W. Eisher Jr., who also attended the ceremony. During a pre-construction contract earlier yesterday, final contracts were signed with Frank L. Ham Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, Floyd S. Pike Electrical Co., of Mount Airy, Atlantic Engineering Co. Inc. of Greensboro

and Robb Plumbing and Heating Co. of High Point.

Although the awarding of bids received previous approval of state educational officials, the contracts must again be approved before actual construction begins.

The college is being built with \$200,000 in county funds, \$500,000 in state funds and \$350,000 in federal funds. The state has also agreed to provide a science, laboratory and shop equipment costing about \$50,000.

Mt. Airy News Ground Breaking Wednesday For Surry College

February 5, 1966

After three and one-half years in planning, building will begin officially on the Surry Community College with ground breaking ceremonies on the college site at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Completion of the college plant, which will be located on U. S. Highway 601 just north of Surry Central High School, is scheduled for spring of 1967.

Robert Burrus, chairman of the board of trustees, will turn the first shovel of dirt. Brief comments will be made by college president I. John Krepick and other college officials.

A meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 4 o'clock, following the ground breaking.

College Progress Becomes Real

Mt. Airy News February 11, 1966



Merritt (at podium) delivers address during ground breaking exercises at the site of Surry's Community College Wednesday afternoon.

February 11, 1966

GROUND BROKEN FOR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Brief Ceremonies Wednesday Afternoon Held On Snow-Covered Site At Dobson

Mt. Airy Times

Snow-covered, winter-thawed land adjacent to Surry Central High School at Dobson felt the point of a shovel Wednesday afternoon as groundbreaking ceremonies were held on what will be the campus of the new Surry Community College.

Turning the traditional first shovel of earth was Robert E. Merritt, Mount Airy industrialist and vice-chairman of the college board of trustees. Merritt was substituting for R. S. Burrus, chairman of the board, who was ill and unable to attend the ceremonies.

L. John Krepick, president of the college, served as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Donald C. Davis delivered the dedicatory invocation. The welcome was extended by H. O. Wolts Jr., of Mount Airy, a member of the board.

Merritt termed the ground-breaking ceremony an important step in the growth of the college. "One of several steps that the college has taken and will take."

Reviewing some of the steps leading to the realization of the college, Merritt reminded:

"On January 10, 1964 the Board of Education of the State of North Carolina approved Surry County's application for a community college. With this step, the Surry Community College moved from an existence in the minds and hearts of you who worked so hard to get it started into a paper existence. January 10, 1964 is our birthday. We had no trustees, no money, no faculty, and no students, but on that day we came into existence.

at least on paper.

"A year and a half of preparation went by during which the \$500,000 bond issue was passed by a 4 to 1 margin, the Board of Trustees was organized, President Krepick and his staff went to work, and in September, 1965 we took another big step—we received students. Since September we have been operating without a home, but we are a functioning community college. We now have 161 students in our student body.

"The ceremony today represents the step from a homeless institution to one with a home. Although the most important parts of a college are its faculty and its students, it is hard to imagine a college without a campus and buildings. Our ceremony today represents the spending of \$1,350,000 to provide a home for Surry Community College.

"There will be other steps to come . . . it is appropriate for you who are interested in education and have worked so hard for the Surry Community College to come to the ceremonies that mark the steps in its development . . ."

In remarks that followed, Mr. Krepick promised that the college would be a "quality, two-year institution."

College buildings are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967.

Members of the college board of trustees, other than Burrus,

Wolts and Merritt, include R. G. Chatham, Charles L. Folger, T. L. (Jack) Folger, J. P. Frank, W. I. Monday, Mrs. Roxie Roth, Oscar Smith, Locke Webb, and Bob Yarborough. They were recognized, along with Glenn Robertson, a member of the board in 1964-1965.

Also present for the ceremonies were M. C. Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, and Commissioners W. H. Fay and Randall Reeves. Mr. Whitener spoke briefly.

Hugh Merritt, Surry's Representative in the General Assembly, was also present and recognized, along with Ed Wilson and Keith Phillips, representatives of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

A shovel of Surry and united months of planning and years of tireless effort Wednesday afternoon as it marked the first tangible evidence of a community College Building in the county.

The traditionally turned shovel of dirt was lifted yesterday by Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, vice chairman of the college board of trustees, who said that the act transferred the homeless institution to "one with a home."

It marked the end of the preliminary planning stage and commencement of construction of three main buildings which will house the administration, library, teaching auditorium, student center and classrooms, a science building and a shop building which will temporarily include gymnasium facilities. Later expansion is planned.

Hopefully, the buildings will be completed by the spring of 1967 in time to conduct full-time classes for the spring quarter. However, the college won't wait for the buildings in order to begin a full-time curriculum. A complete curriculum which will provide two years of college credit as well as technical and vocational courses will commence this fall.

Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies were: college president, John Krepick, trustees Howard Wolts, Merritt, T. L. (Jack) Folger, W. I. Monday, Mrs. Roxie Roth, Locke Webb and county commissioners Marlin Whitener, Randall Reeves and Howard (Rusty) Fay.

Attending the dedication of the first community college to go up in northwestern North Carolina were approximately 100 Surry citizens from all walks of life who



...resting upon the shoulders of Surry Citizens, the Community College became a reality Wednesday . . .

—NEWS Photo

shared a common interest in noting this milestone of educational progress. There were other county officials, teachers, educators, ministers, lawyers and even politicians.

Surry Representative in the State Legislature, Hugh Merritt, was present.

Robert Merritt took over the duties of trustee chairman for R. S. Burrus who was ill. He presented the shovel which had been used to turn the first bit of earth on construction of the college to Krepick who pledged to make the Surry Community College a quality two-year institution.

"This is a day in the history of Surry County. It is the people's

day," Krepick said.

He invited all citizens to participate in the institution's growth. "Its doors are open to you and your sons and daughters," he said.

Construction of the new college will be a \$1,350,000 project. The money comes from: Surry County, \$380,000; state funds \$500,000; and \$250,000 from federal sources. The state has also agreed to provide science facilities, a laboratory and shop equipment costing \$50,000.

Final contracts were signed yesterday with Frank L. Blum Construction Co., of Winston-Salem, Floyd S. Pike Electrical Co., of Mount Airy, Atlantic Engineering Co., Inc., of Greensboro and Rabb

Plumbing and Heating Co., of High Point.

The dedication ceremony took place on the southwestern corner of the 50-acre site which is located about a mile south of Dobson.

At Trustees Meeting

Elkin Tribune February 17, 1966

Progress Report Given By Surry College Head

A progress report issued by President L. John Krepick to members of the college board of trustees at the board's most recent meeting revealed that several steps have been taken to determine what programs the college will offer initially, and this information will be used as a partial basis to determine the type buildings to be constructed.

In addition to the president's progress report, the trustees voted to hire a Winston-Salem firm to make a topographic survey and boundary map of the college property at Dobson. Cost of the project is estimated at \$700.

The trustees also okayed the advertising of bids on the 2.71 acre tobacco allotment on the land owned by the college.

A revised budget was read and approved. There was no change overall, but money in the budget was shifted to better fit the needs.

President Krepick reported that high school surveys are being conducted in Surry and surrounding counties.

These surveys are designed to help determine what programs the college will offer in 1966 and to

give the architect some information on the type facilities needed; to provide details for budget preparations for 1965-66.

In addition to schools, surveys are also being made of business and industrial firms.

Faculty and administrative applications are being processed, some office equipment is on order, visits have been made to Raleigh regarding the budget, social security, retirement and purchasing procedures.

And President Krepick has been busy filling speaking engagements throughout the county, informing the people on the college, its aims, the challenges it faces, and the progress up to the present time.

Persons who have not met President and Mrs. Krepick, and those who have, are invited to attend a reception in their honor to be held at Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation building at Dobson Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m. The reception is being sponsored by the college board of trustees.

The next meeting of the board of trustees is due to be held Thursday, March 4.

Breaking Ground For The Future

2/18/66

Mt. Airy Times

Education held the spotlight in Mount Airy and Surry County this past week, and perhaps we will be forgiven if we use a rather trite expression that ground was being broken for the future.

Wednesday afternoon of last week, ground was broken for Surry's Community College at Dobson. In the foreseeable future, modern structures will arise and what was once a glimmering in the thoughts of Surry Countians such as Mount Airy's W. I. Monday and the Mount Airy Lions Club will become an actuality.

If we may interject a parenthetic thought: Mr. Monday was one of the officials on the platform last week when the first shovelfull of dirt was turned, marking the traditional ground-breaking ceremonies at Surry County's Community College Wednesday afternoon of last week. We cannot help but wonder at the thoughts of one man whose interests have revolved around the goal of more, and higher education in this section. We rather imagine that a part of his thoughts turned back some ten years or so ago, when he and the local civic club were beginning the initial battle to engage the interest of the public in such a project.

But that is living in the past. Neither Mr. Monday nor any of those persons gathered at the simple ceremonies would want to dwell there, when a bright new future for educational opportunities in Surry County was being opened.

Then, down on an even more local level, a meeting was held last week by a large number of Mt. Airy area folk, each a member of one of nine committees comprising a composite study of the needs of the Mt.

Airy City Schools System. The Granite City School Board is interested in long-range planning and it is the responsibility of these committees, and their planning body, to present a report to that educational group containing their recommendations for the future development of the public education school system in this city.

The study groups will cover a broad area—as broad as the realm modern educational opportunities must cover in this fast-paced day and age. Meetings have been held and more sessions are scheduled. The outgrowth of those meetings will be the recommendations to the Mount Airy School Board, suggestions that will play a big role in determining the educational opportunities afforded in our schools in the future.

At first glance, it might appear that such a large number of committees, comprised of such a great number of personnel—the number approximates 100, or more—might be unwieldy. That might be the case, but rather we doubt it. The members of the committees are civic-minded individuals, with the thoughts of what is best for Mount Airy and this Granite City's educational system at the forefront of their beliefs. They have a great opportunity for service to their community—unparalleled opportunity—and we believe they will utilize it.

Yes, this editorial department may have been trite when it combined the two big stories in the local and area educational fields into one title, "Breaking Ground For The Future," in this editorial. We do not believe so, however, for certainly no better, or more apt, title could be penned.

Surry College Holds Its First Convocation

"A lot of people have looked forward to this day for a long time," the president of Surry Community College told students, faculty and interested observers, county officials and members of the college board of trustees at the first convocation of the college Friday.

I. John Krepick welcomed the students and John P. Frank, member of the board of trustees speaking for Chairman Robert S. Burrus, who was unable to attend, told them, "It takes people like you to make Surry Community College a success because there must be someone to take advantage of the opportunity possible through facilities

made available to you by the citizens of this community and supporting agencies."

Krepick told the student body assembled in the courtroom of the County Courthouse to consider themselves fortunate "that you are among the first to enroll at SCC for its first full two-year program." He explained that SCC is one of 12 community colleges in North Carolina.

"What you have here is tantamount to a scholarship since as a student you only have to pay 20 per cent of the total cost of your education at SCC," Krepick declared. He went on to say the other 80 per cent is divided between Surry County (15 per cent) and State of North Carolina (65 per cent).

The college president recognized Will Monday, trustee of the college, as probably the foremost person in Surry County responsible "for keeping the college movement alive over the years."

He said SCC would continue to be "operated in borrowed facilities" until at least next May or June, when the buildings on the \$1½-million campus are scheduled to be complete. He noted that the college had been started "practically on a shoestring" but that a bright future should be in store for those who persevere.

"The completion of the college campus depends on several factors, including nature and war," Krepick said. He expressed doubt that the 1966-67 student body would occupy any of the buildings during their academic year.

In his president's address, Krepick urged the students to consider seriously "What it takes to be a good student at Surry Community College."

"There is no magic formula, but there are some guide lines you may follow," he said, then went on to list:

—"Spend at least 50 or 60 hours a week toward achieving success as a student.

—"Rise above the numerous disappointments that are inevitable.

—"Have resourcefulness enough to manage your affairs and create an orderly life as a student.

—"Master the learning skills such as reading, writing, speaking and listening.

—"Be curious, inquire and be willing to acquire knowledge.

—"Desire to join fellow students in carrying on activities because isolation brings on unhappiness in most instances."

"We wish for you all a very successful year and if you have any problems the door is open," Krepick concluded.

Academic Dean Robert Chilton told the students that he hoped they are after a "real education" and explained that education consists of more than college credits on a record card. He outlined the needs for a well-rounded education.

"We are living in a day of specialization and this is why the program at SCC is one of diversity," he declared. "The world is crying for leaders, industry is crying for specialists in technology, the state and nation are crying for leaders. You are going to be those leaders and you must be trained to be equal to the task."

Chilton went on to explain to the students that responsibilities go along with opportunities. "You must have a strong sense of determination and be willing to stand alone, if necessary, to achieve success. You must choose to pursue excellence if you attain it.

"This is the starting place. You must first come to some conclusions as to what you want out of life, then set out to get it," he challenged the student body.

Faculty and staff members were introduced along with members of the board of trustees present.

Turnouts Called 'Terrific'

Elkin Tribune
September 16, 1966

174 Are Enrolled At Surry College

"Terrific" was the way Surry Community College officials expressed their feelings about the turnout for the institution's first classes which began Monday of this week.

As of today enrollment stood at 174 students and it is estimated that as many as 185 will be enrolled before the deadline, which is any time prior to the second class meeting.

All classes this year are to be held in the evenings, using facilities at Surry Central High School at Dobson. Construction of the college's own buildings is expected to be completed in time for the fall term a year from now.

The original estimate of student enrollment for the limited curriculum offered at this term was near 50. That estimate was gradually raised as registration day neared. On the eve of registrations, the estimate had been jumped to 125. Then the students began to pour in to register and they are still coming.

"This turnout is most gratifying," said President I. John Krepick. "It demonstrates how great is the interest in higher education in this area."

Courses being taught, and current enrollment in each, shows: Accounting, 41; college math, 18; English, 35; business organization and management, 27; history, 26; psychology, 23; refresher math, 15; business math, 17; typing, 12; shorthand, 16; and blueprint reading, 14.



A DIMINUTIVE FIRST—Dean Robert Chilton (right) talks with the first student registered at Surry Community College Wednesday morning, George Pike Jr., Route 2, Dobson, Pike, who will be 21 October 7, is four-feet, seven-inches tall.

Mt. Airy Times

(TIMES Photo)

September 23, 1966

COLLEGE REGISTRATION HELD, TWO FACULTY MEMBERS NAMED

Surry Community College held its first, regular fall term registration period this week, and also announced the final, two faculty appointments.

The faculty appointments include C. Merritt Lear, technician, and John Hampton Wallace, business administration.

When the college registrars arrived at the Fellowship Hall of Dobson Methodist Church, site of the college registration activities, Wednesday morning at 8:30 a. m., they found a crowd of 15-20 students waiting to enroll in the fall term of the college's day division.

Steady Stream

Throughout the day, a steady stream of prospective SCC students kept the registrars busy, a process that continued throughout yesterday, the last of the two-day registration period.

Complete registration figures were not available at press-time. However, through yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, college officials reported approximately 115 students had been registered.

Late registration next week will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the college offices, located over Northwestern Regional Library.

While the day students were registering from 8:30-4:30 today and Thursday, evening pupils were going through

the same process those nights from 7:30-8:00 o'clock at Surry Central High School.

First Registered

The first student to be registered, while small in size, is determined in vocation.

He is George Pike Jr., who will be 21 Oct. 7. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pike, Route 2, Dobson — Copeland section — he stands four-feet, seven-inches tall.

A graduate of Surry Central High School last year, he is interested in going into television and radio repair, "by myself, or with someone."

At present, he is working with Phil Layne, a poultryman, who sells chickens to Caroline Farms. (Continued on Page 4)

at 10 o'clock in the courtroom at Dobson. He will preside over the session.

The Rev. Donald C. Davis will announce the invocation, while Robert S. Burrus, chairman of the college's board of trustees, will deliver the welcoming address.

Krepick will perform introductions, followed by Dean Robert E. Chilton, who will list academic goals; and Dean George Stockton, who will speak on student personnel services. The Rev. Mr. Davis will lead in closing prayer.

Faculty Members

Lear, a native of Virginia who will make his home in Winston-Salem, received his BSEE and MS degree in Physics from the University of North Carolina. He was awarded an honorary Master's of Humanities Degree from the University of Indonesia in 1959. He has done post graduate work in electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

"Lear has broad industrial experience beginning in 1928 as a test engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.," Krepick said. He has been associated with Graybar Electric Co. and Westinghouse Corp., taught in Indonesia for the U. S. Department of State from 1957-1959 and served as associate professor at Idaho Technical Institute in the early 1960's.

Wallace, 54, is a native of Yadkinville and is presently residing there. A retired U. S. Air Force Colonel, he served in various stateside and overseas locations over a 30-year period.

He received his BS degree from N. C. State College, Raleigh, in 1938. While in the Air Force he attended Harvard University, receiving his MA degree with honors in Business Administration in 1952.

He retired from the U. S. Air Force in 1961.

PAGE 2 — THE ELKIN (N. C.) TRIBUNE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966

A Real Reason For Pride . . .

That's Opening Of Surry Community College With A Full Class Schedule

Our hearts are made to swell with pride when our community realizes an unusual achievement.

This is what is happening with the opening of Surry Community College next Monday with a full schedule of classes and more than 200 students.

Higher education coming to our county means a lot, not only to the recipients of the instruction, but to the betterment of our community.

Surry Community College will produce leaders, because from its halls of learning will march forth people determined to gain knowledge; and knowledgeable people are needed to direct the ever-increasing technical world we live in.

Surry Community College will produce trained people to take technical positions and help fill existing vacancies in industries of our section.

Surry Community College will also provide a center for adults who may wish to farther their education through auditing some of the courses offered there.

It is already helping adults get high school equivalency through the Learning Laboratory. It is already turning out craftsmen in bricklaying and carpentry.

The Tribune feels keenly its interest in promoting this college because of its great asset to our community and because of its wonderful potential in the field of education.

We congratulate, first, those who followed through on the civic movement back in 1960 and through whose efforts the community became aware of a need; second, those who have striven to set up the school to the end that it now becomes a comprehensive college in the N. C. Community College system; the president, his staff, the trustee, the teachers and students; and finally, the taxpayers of Surry County for their part in making the school a reality.

May we now look forward to the day when the college occupies its \$1½ million campus so that its work can become less cramped and facilities will add to its efficiency as an institution.

College Opens Doors Monday

Mt. Airy News 9/23/66

Surry Community college begins its regular schedule of classes in an all-round program of instruction Monday. During the current week, the activities have centered around registration and orientation of teachers and students.

The college has under construction on its Dobson site classroom structures which are expected to be completed in April. Until the buildings are ready for occupancy, the college will utilize the facilities at Surry Central High School, with instruction held during the evening hours.

The new educational unit is offering a full round of courses in technical fields, extension classes in specialized trades training as well as academic courses for which transfer credit is available.

John Krepick is president of the college.

Adult Education Class Planned, Meeting Called

Mt. Airy Times 9/23/66

A meeting preparatory to organizing a basic adult education course will be held Thursday night, Oct. 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the Franklin Fire Department.

J. M. Reeves, supervisor of adult education at Surry Community College, will preside. Planned is a class for those interested in learning to read and write and improve basic skills, an outgrowth of interest expressed by several employees of Mount Airy Chair and Furniture Co.

The class will be sponsored by the Mount Airy Woman's Club. Mrs. Ralph Cooke is education chairman of the club.

No registration fee or charges will be made for the course.

Elkin Tribune SCC Slates

Tests Tuesday For Freshmen

September 12, 1966
Testing of students will be one of the important features of Orientation Week at Surry Community College in Dobson and sets the stage for first classes to be held Sept. 26.

The week opens Monday when faculty conferences begin in the temporary SCC Library Building (Dobson Methodist Church Fellowship Hall). Members of the faculty and staff will gather at 9:30 a. m. to be welcomed by Robert S. Burrus, chairman of the college board of trustees, and President I. John Krepick.

Others on Monday's program, which includes a luncheon at Green Oaks Restaurant and other sessions during the afternoon, include Academic Dean Robert Chilton and Registrar George Stockton.

On Tuesday at 8:15 a. m., all freshmen will report for testing in the Surry County Agricultural Building auditorium. The test will last about three hours.

Preliminary registration for students living more than 25 miles from Dobson will be held between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Library Building, immediately behind the Methodist Church and the temporary headquarters of SCC over Surry Library on Main Street.

Registration will also be held Wednesday and Thursday in two places. From 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., all day program students are expected to register in the Library Building. From 7 to 9:30 p. m. at Surry Central High School, registration for evening program students will be held.

On Friday, a get-acquainted refreshment hour will be held in the student lounge of the Library Building, followed at 3:15 with a convocation in the Surry County courtroom on second floor of the Court House.

Group tours will be conducted on the new SCC campus located next to Surry Central High School on U. S. 601.

Citizens of the county and especially Dobson are invited to attend the convocation and meet faculty and staff members, plus student body.

The college will launch into its first full year of activities and hopes to occupy its new campus buildings next spring.

Education Is Great

September 21, 1966

Kent Bredle's Adult Basic Education Evening Class of the Surry Community College closed out a successful summer session of hitting the books at Jonesville High in fine style. They were treated to a steak supper at Boonville Community Park, and all 30 pupils, along with four guests, agreed that "The chow

was great!"

Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton of Dobson were invited guests, along with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid. Reid is Director of the Fundamentals of Learning Laboratory at Surry Community College, and Templeton is Director of Education at SCC.

Elkin Tribune
Surry Community

Surry College Classes

Start In Full Program

September 29, 1966

260 Enroll At Dobson Institution

Surry Community College Registration Resulted In Thoughts Of 601 As Well As Higher Education

Surry Community College's registration days last week provoked some thoughts in our minds that were not strictly of the college, although they did really pertain to that institution of higher learning. We would not be greatly surprised if those thoughts have not crossed the minds of officials of that college, the students who will attend classes in Dobson and their parents, and many members of the general public, as well.

Those thoughts concern the condition of U. S. Highway 601—that much-discussed, far-too-narrow, winding strip of macadam that connects this section with Dobson and on into Charlotte. Our concern at this time, though, is not for any considerable distance beyond our county seat.

September 30, 1966

It is felt that the importance of Highway 601 to North Carolina's chain of highways will be greatly lessened with the advent of I-77.

But even with the majority of truck traffic taken off that highway some years hence, its importance as a transportation artery to this section will remain significant. Surry Community College at Dobson has seen to that. The college, offering either day or evening classes, must be reached by automobile-riding students. The majority of these pupils, hailing from the Greater Mount Airy area, must of needs traverse U. S. 601.

Apparently those gleaming hopes for a new Highway 601 are dwindling in the face of the rhabarb that developed between the State Highway Commission and property-owners over rights-of-way payments. We stoutly uphold the rights of property-owners in seeking a just price for their land, but also feel that some sort of a compromise between the two parties involved could have been reached before the impasse stretched into the lengthening weeks that have elapsed since the disagreement first developed.

Too, we keep remembering the statement made several months ago that said in effect if 601 were not improved before Interstate 77 became an actuality, hopes for that necessary piece of road construction would in all likelihood go out the

That much-discussed highway, as we referred to it earlier, is already the scene of far too many traffic mishaps. Put the transportation necessary to move some 150 or more students to and from Dobson on this already-congested route and there you have a situation that should leave traffic safety officials shaking their heads.

If the stalemate between the State Highway Commission rights-of-way personnel and property owners along the proposed route of Highway 601 has not already been broken, we trust that it will be terminated quickly. We would regret exceedingly having a serious or fatal, traffic accident take any of the sheen away from the bright prospects which Surry Community College offers this section. Generally speaking, the fault for such an occurrence would have to be shared not only by the driver at fault (if such were the case) but by other parties, as well.

Classes began this week in the first year of Surry Community College as a full-time comprehensive college in the state's community college system. Total enrollment in daytime and night classes was 260. It was anticipated this enrollment would grow to 275 within a few days.

The college is conducting classes from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m. at Surry Central High School. A full staff of 13 teachers comprise the faculty of SCC.

President I. John Krepick and his staff personnel, including Dean Robert Chilton, Dean George Stockton, and Paul E. Keicher, chairman and director of technical-vocational division, welcomed the students at a convocation last Friday.

On Tuesday, appointments of the last two of the faculty members were approved and announced by Krepick.

These are C. Merritt Lear, who will be in the technical-vocational division, and James Hampton Wallace, who will instruct in business administration.

Lear is a native of Virginia. He received his B. S. E. E. and M. S. degree in physics from the University of North Carolina. He was awarded an honorary master's in humanities degree from the University of Indonesia in 1959. Lear has done post-graduate work in electrical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

According to Krepick, who introduced the faculty members to the student body at the convocation, Lear has a broad industrial experience beginning in 1928 as a test engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. He taught in Indonesia for the U. S. Department of State from 1957 to 1959. He served as associate professor at Idaho Technical Institute in the early 1960s. Lear will make his home in Winston-Salem.

Wallace is a native of Yadkinville and is presently residing in that community. He is a retired U. S. Air Force colonel and served in various stateside and

College Support Pleasing

The registration for the fall term of Surry Community College, held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, certainly indicated the support Surryites obviously intend to give their new college. While such support was expected, it was nevertheless most gratifying to know for an actuality that expectations were to be realized.

College officials expressed themselves as well pleased at the response—as well they may. Any new business, product or the like may be somewhat squeamish at the onset, wondering just how their new offering will be accepted by the public. We suppose this terminology could also be said to apply to Surry Community College. But the success of the registration indicates that the college will be accepted—gladly and gratefully—by the citizens of our county.

As was to have been expected, the larger number of students registering for the autumn term will come from the Greater Mount Airy area. This, as we said, was to be expected, since the greatest population concentration is to be found in this section.

Because of the college's geographically central location, it is hoped that more students from other parts of the county will avail themselves of the courses of study offered by SCC.

When this editorial writer stopped by Dobson Methodist Church, site of the registration, last Wednesday morning, we found the room used as the registration area was filled with prospective SCC students. College officials reported that 15-20 students were waiting when the doors opened that morning. The steady stream continued all during the day, and the following day, as well.

Rather obviously, the college will fill a noticeable lack in the quality education program of Surry County. Students wanting more preparation before embarking on a college career, or students wanting specialized training in the field they will choose as their profession or trade; all were there, availing themselves of the opportunity to further prepare themselves.

We could not but feel that this was a solemn sight, viewing these lively, but yet serious, youngsters planning their first stages of higher education with the able assistance of college faculty members and personnel. We feel that solemn is a most appropriate word here, for these citizens of tomorrow will be the first to graduate from Surry's first college. Because of its importance to this section of the Tar Heel state, the real beginning of Surry Community College—the start of its student body—is impressive; perhaps more so, really, than the actual start or completion of the buildings that will house these pupils.

Surry Community College is off to a most auspicious beginning. With the support of the public that it is sure to continue receiving, the college will be of near unimaginable benefit to this section of North-west North Carolina.

MOUNT AIRY TIMES
A Politically Independent Newspaper
Published Every Friday By The
MOUNT AIRY TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
W. J. Seigler, Publisher

Second class postage paid at Mount Airy, N. C.
Subscription rate: \$2.00 local, \$2.50 elsewhere
(tax included)

MEMBERS OF THE
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3rd place in EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1966

9/30/66

College Opens First Sessions, Enrolment Good

Surry Community College is completing its first week of regularly scheduled fulltime academic classes, utilizing the facilities of Surry Central High School from 4 p.m. until approximately 10 p.m. each evening.

Enrollment is termed "good", with approximately 250 students enrolled. College officials report there are still vacancies in some of the classes and that interested students should check with

the college office to determine if he may be accepted into one of the classes.

Under the guidance of President I. John Krepick, the college has begun its regular program of instruction and is at the same rushing work on the first three main buildings of its fledgling campus, located adjacent to Surry Central High School. Workmen are expected to have the structures in readiness for use by the beginning of the summer sessions next year.

G. Merritt Lear, a native of Virginia now living in Winston-Salem, and James Hampton Wallace, native and resident of Yadkinville, have been approved by the college trustees for posts on the college staff. Lear will instruct the technologists field, while Wallace will teach in business administration.

overseas locations over a period of 30 years.

Wallace received his B. S. degree from N. C. State College at Raleigh in 1933. While in the Air Force, he attended Harvard University and received the M. A. degree (with honors) in business administration in 1952.

Subjects will be taught at Surry Community College in its first two-year program which will meet the basic requirements for transfer to university or regular college training toward a degree later.

This means that the school's general educational program will include: humanities, 9 hours; English, 9 hours; mathematics, 9 hours; a science sequence, 12 hours; a social science sequence, 12 hours; and physical education, 6 hours.

However, Dean Chilton explains that these basic requirements constitute approximately one-half of the work a transfer student will take at Surry Community College. Students are expected to take additional courses beyond this minimum requirement and such introductory specialized courses as he may need for his chosen profession, Chilton said.

Surry College Gets Go-Ahead To Occupy Campus At Dobson

May 25, 1967

Elkin Tribune

Surry Community College

Business Office Moving In Today

By BEV BALLARD

The long-awaited moving day arrived as members of staff and faculty at Surry Community College began today occupying quarters on the new college campus near Dobson on U. S. 601.

Built at a cost approximating \$1.8 million, three buildings of the campus were given final official inspection on Tuesday and President I. John Krepick was given the go-ahead for his administrative offices to be re-located in the Learning Resources Building.

Also, the way was cleared for bids to be advertised on the paving of parking lots and driveways on the campus. The bids will be sought in advertisements appearing on June 13 or thereabouts and upon awarding contracts, paving completion is expected within 60 days.

This will mean that these areas will be paved in time for the opening of the fall term in September, it was explained.

Krepick appeared two months before the Surry County Board of Commissioners seeking county funds with which to pave the areas, but these were never granted. It was decided at a meeting of representatives of the state and federal agencies behind the college held Tuesday following the inspection tour that the paving project would be eligible for federal financing.

The first meeting of the College Board of Trustees will be held in the conference room of the executive office suite on the campus May 29. Robert Merritt, vice chairman of the board, will preside. The chairman, Robert S. Burrus, died this week.

By July 1, three vacancies on the board will have to be filled. It is anticipated that Howard Woltz Jr. and W. I. Monday will be reappointed to terms and the county board will appoint a successor for Mr. Burrus.

Business and administration offices will be open Monday on the new campus in the Learning Resources Building and all students or others needing to transact business with the college are reminded of this by Krepick.

The moving will continue today and Friday as offices over the Regional Library in downtown Dobson are vacated. These were occupied after the SCC staff outgrew quarters about a

block from the new campus in a brick residence.

On hand to hold the inspection tour Tuesday were officials of the Department of Property Control, a section of the State Department of General Administration, and the Department of Community Colleges from Raleigh. A representative of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was also on hand.

In addition to these visitors were the architect and owners' representative, the prime contractor and members of the board and staff.

The inspectors, broken into general inspection and technical inspection groups, toured the full facilities.

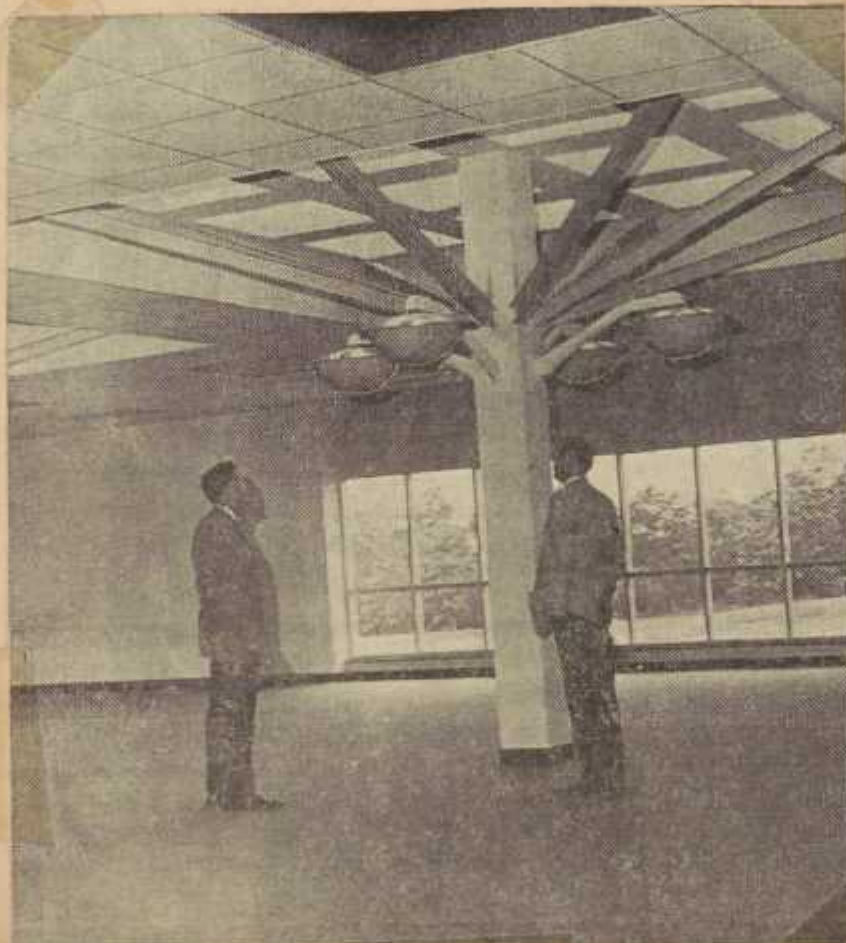
At conclusion, they approved taking over the campus by SCC based on 95 per cent overall completion, except for minor adjustments and corrections. These are to be corrected during the period of the next several weeks. It was determined that landscaping will offer the biggest challenge in that it is only 50 per cent complete at this stage.

Trustees, agency representatives and architect gathered also to review a new set of specifications for paving the parking areas and driveways and decided to go ahead and advertise for bids.



OFFICIALS INSPECT UPPER HALLWAY IN LEARNING RESOURCES BUILDING

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)



UNUSUAL OVERHEAD LIGHTING DRAWS INSPECTORS' ATTENTION



Briefing session preceding the final inspection of Surry Community College by H. Templeton, Director of Adult Education and Extension Division of Pilot Mountain, D. Locke Webb and John P. Frank, both of board of trustees of the community college. (TIMES Photo)

College Given Final OK, Rated In State Top 10%

Mr. Airy Times

May 26, 1967

College Facilities Checked Out Tuesday, Draw High Praise From Team Members

The \$1.8 million facilities of Surry Community College received their final inspection Tuesday.

When it was over, the college drew words of high praise from members of the inspecting team.

Dr. I. John Krepick, president of the college, said afterwards that state officials termed Surry Community College "one of the finest functional facilities" they have examined.

"I asked one of them to make a comment about rating the institution," Dr. Krepick said, "and he replied that he would rate it in the upper 10 percent of any

they had examined."

Other members of the 25-man team complimented the college for its "good workmanship" and "good design."

The inspection, which began at 11 a. m. and ended around 3 p. m., was made by members of the board of trustees, Buildings and Grounds Committee, State Department of Property Control and the U. S. Office of Education.

The team split into two groups—one going with the general contractor and the other checking

COLLEGE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

over the plumbing, air conditioning, electrical and mechanical aspects.

Dr. Krepick said the college had been given permission to occupy the buildings. Only minor discrepancies were noted, such as nicks on doors, and so forth, but "nothing that will hinder any operational function of the college."

Administrative offices of the college were moved yesterday (Thursday) to the college, Krepick said, commenting, "All college business will be conducted from the campus in the future."

An informal open house, or visiting days, will be held in June, July and August. The official open house and dedication is planned in the autumn when students are on campus and will be a part of the activities, Krepick reported.

Classes will be held in the new buildings for the first time when the summer session opens July 6. Fall-semester use will begin in the fall, when some 540 students will arrive for college parallel, technical or vocational courses.

The college is composed of a three-building complex of brick, glass and precast panels of Mount Airy granite.

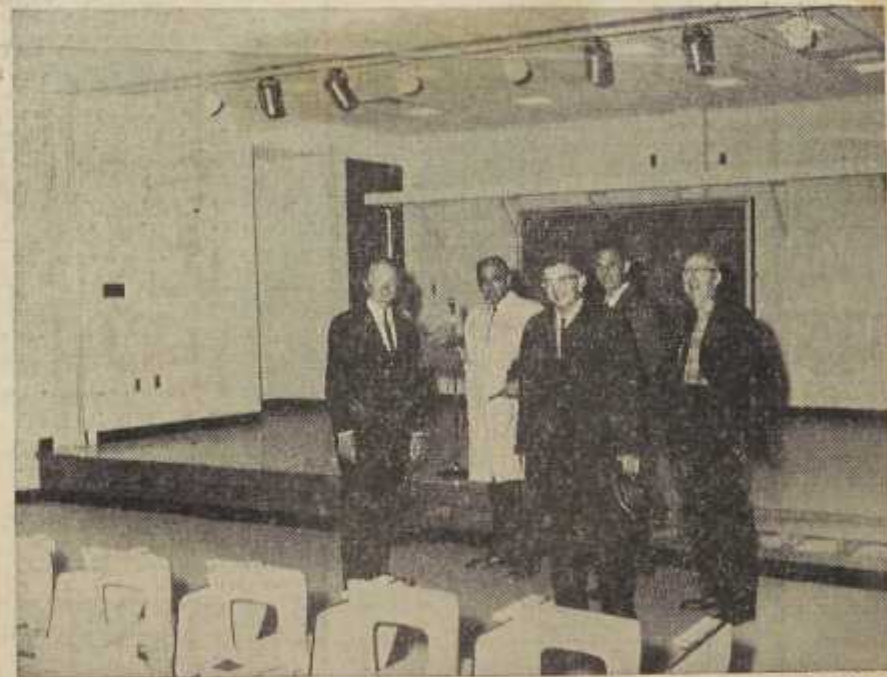
The learning resources building boasts a large, green-carpeted library, an adjoining audio-visual room, seminar room, classroom, learning and speech laboratory, art lab, teaching auditorium, student study lounge, bookstore, student conference room, first-aid room and student publications room.

Administrative offices are also found on the main floor of the building.

In the shop building are a welding shop, shop for construction trades, machine tool repair shop, drafting laboratory and an automotive shop.

Found in the science-technology building are an engineering laboratory, drawing rooms and a secretarial science department. Another department has laboratories for physics, electronics, chemistry and biology and several classrooms.

(Continued on Page 3)



Inspecting the facilities of Surry Community College Tuesday morning were, front row (l-r), Howard O. Woltz Jr. and John P. Frank of Mount Airy, trustees; and, back row (l-r) James A. Hancock, president of Frank L. Blum Construction Co., Winston-Salem; Jack Folger and W. I. Monday, both of Mount Airy and members of the college board of trustees. (TIMES Photo)



A LIGHT SHINETH FORTH IN THE DARKNESS — At Surry Community College, the near completion of the main buildings means that the light of education will shine more brightly in the county. Inset picture shows trustees, architect, contractor and college president ready to begin the inspection tour Tuesday.

MT. Airy News
**College Units
 Pass Inspection**

May 26, 1967

Representatives from state, federal and local agencies, plus members of the board of trustees, toured Surry Community College's new buildings Tuesday in a formal inspection of the facilities.

When the long tour was done, the buildings were officially accepted, with minor reservations. A door hinge or two needed adjusting; a few spots of paint are

needed and a minor miscellaneous details must be finished before the contractor is all done.

"But we're in!" President I. John Krepick commented jubilantly yesterday from his new office in the college administration building. The staff began the laborious task of moving all records, office equipment, etc., to the college site yesterday morning and are expected to complete the task today.

The buildings stand "more than 95 per cent complete", with most of the remaining five per



... Krepick pouses in college library ...

cent attributed to landscape work yet to be done.

No classes, except the engineering-drafting class, will be held in the new buildings until the summer sessions. The regular class schedules will be maintained in Surry Central High School's buildings for the remainder of the spring quarter.

Desks, chairs, maintenance supplies, library equipment and other paraphernalia are yet to arrive at the college so that it can be readied for class work. It is anticipated that all will be in readiness throughout the entire structures when an anticipated 250 students register for the fall semester in September.

During the summer, though, it is estimated that the buildings will see about 80 per cent use with the equipment available.

Currently the college has an 11-member fulltime faculty, which will be expanded to 25

by September. The trustees and other agencies, in the wake of the inspection, tentatively approved a new call for paving bids. The tentative date on the bids has been set for June 13 with a 60-day completion schedule slated, so that paving will be done by the end of the summer sessions.

"I think we're really on our way," Krepick commented almost jubilantly yesterday.



... 174 students can be seated in auditorium ...



Winston-Salem Journal May 27, 1967
 President I. John Krepick, left, and faculty member Carlos Surratt on college campus. Staff Photo by Jim Keith

Surry Community College Is Ready

DOBSON — Officials and faculty members of Surry Community College were moving into their offices yesterday on the new \$1.8-million campus.

Final inspection of the buildings was earlier this week, and the structures were accepted for a few minor finishing touches and landscaping.

President I. John Krepick was already getting telephone calls in his new office yesterday, even though a few boxes and stacks of materials were on the floor.

The library was also busy as truckloads of boxes and library furnishings were being moved into the sky-lighted facility.

The college, which has been holding classes in the nearby Surry Central High School, will begin a summer session July 6 and a full schedule of college, technical and vocational courses in the fall.

The campus has three main buildings—a learning resources building including administrative offices, a science-technology building of classrooms and laboratories, and a shop building.

The college will have about 240 students for the fall semester, including 120 sophomores who began their college work in afternoon and evening classes nine months ago.

Surry Community College Will Open This Fall

First Full-Time Sessions Slated To Begin In Makeshift Facilities At County Seat On September 23

Surry Community College will open its doors to full-time students for the first time this fall. A two-year college offering a variety of programs, the Surry school is one of a burgeoning network of community colleges opening across the state. They are financed jointly by state and local funds, and are under direction of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

For the Surry project, the opening on September 23 will climax over three years of effort by civic groups, public-spirited private citizens, and government agencies.

Merits

At best, proponents of the community college idea assert, the institution can provide a cheap education for many who could not afford to spend four years at an expensive private college or even full state university. It will also provide, they maintain, technical and secretarial skills vital for obtaining a job in today's highly competitive labor market. They will provide a needed supply of trained manpower to fill the hundreds of service occupations growing out of complex modern technology.

The few critics of the program maintain rather generally and lamely that instruction in a community college is nowhere near on a par with that of a full institution; and that it is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

At any rate, Surry Community College will offer to Surry County and Yadkin County a variety of services. It will provide educational opportunity for a wide variety of people, both college-aged youngsters and adults. The campus of the college will be just outside the Surry County seat of Dobson. It will reach students in several counties, who will commute from the homes to the school each day. Through its Adult Education and Extension Division, it will carry educational facilities to residents of several communities throughout Surry and Yadkin.

Extension division branches are planned for Mount Airy, Pilot Mountain, Elkin, Booneville, Jonesville and Yadkinville.

Surry Community College, although opening on a full-time basis for the first time this fall, has been offering instructional programs to Surry County residents for nearly a year. Evening classes, short courses, building trades courses financed under the Development and Training Act, and the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory already are part of the college program.

Evening courses offered in instruction in various fields to adults and those interested



I. JOHN KREPICK
SCC President

in self-improvement. Perhaps the most ambitious and helpful programs already offered, though, are those of the Learning Lab, which allow dropouts to finish their high school education; and the M.D.T.A. courses in bricklaying and carpentry, which are training unemployed persons in the skills necessary to find a job.

No Home

As yet, the Surry college has no home of its own in which to hold classes. The college physical plant is under construction, but completion of the first phase is not scheduled until next spring.

For now, the college is utilizing various borrowed facilities for its first year. During the summer, the Dobson Methodist Church recreational building was used for summer school courses. When the college opens in the fall, the halls of Surry Central High School will be pressed into service.

The use of the high school for classroom facilities necessitates the college holding classes at a somewhat unusual hour for the first year. Since the high school must be through using the building, before it can be used for college instruction, SCC classes will start at 4 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

Under Construction

Only three buildings of the proposed college complex are currently under construction. The rest will be started when the availability of funds permits.

Currently being built are a learning resources building, largest of three; a science-technology building; and a shop building.

The learning resources structure will house, at least temporarily, the administration offices for the college. Also in that building will be the library, audio-visual rooms, speech labs, foreign

language labs, a snack shop, individual study areas, a student union, students lockers and some classroom facilities.

The science-technology unit will include chemistry, biology and physics labs for the science courses. Also in that unit will be labs for such courses as electrical engineering and animal sciences. The science - tech building will have some classroom space and offices for the teachers.

The shop building will house facilities for a variety of one-year vocational programs. Included will be fully-equipped shops for instruction in auto mechanics, welding, carpentry and other building trades, and offices for teachers in the vocational department.

Scheduled for construction as money is available are a gym, an administrative building to house the offices which will be in the learning resources building at first, and additional classroom facilities.

When the college offices are moved out of the resources building, the room which they have occupied will be used either for more classroom or library space.

According to the college calendar, freshmen orientation will begin September 23. Classes will begin three days later, September 26.

Calendar

First item on the calendar for the college's first term are faculty meetings. These sessions will be held on September 19 and 20. On Sept. 21-22, registration will be held.

Next event will be the beginning of classes, October 10 will be the last date for entering classes. Other calendared dates are:

October 24, last date for dropping a course without academic penalty; November 7, mid-term reports; November 24-25, Thanksgiving holidays; November 28, classes resume; December 13, classes end; December 14-15, 19, examinations and evening division registration; December 21 - 22, quarterly reports and pre-registration.

The college will operate on a quarterly basis, with a fall, winter and spring and summer quarters being offered. The college will be open on a year-around basis.

Trustees

Surry Community College is governed by a board of 12 trustees, all residents of Surry County. Current members of the Board of Trustees, their address, and the year in which their term expires are:

Robert S. Burros, chairman, Rockford, 1967; Robert E. Merritt, vice-chairman, Mount Airy, 1969; Richard G. Chatham, Elkin, 1969; Charles L. Folger, Dobson, 1973; Thomas L. Folger, Mt. Airy, 1971; Will I. Monday, Mt. Airy, 1967; Roxie B. Roth, Elkin, 1969; Oscar W. Smith, Pilot Mountain, 1971; David L. Webb, Mount Airy, 1973; Howard O. Waltz Jr., Mount Airy, 1967;



The construction site at Surry Community College, showing all three buildings. They are, from left, learning resources, science-technology and shop. Construction, according to I. John Krepick, college president, should be about one-third completed, but is lagging behind schedule. Target date for completion of the first three structures is spring, 1967.

(TIMES Photo)

Robert A. Yarborough, Elkin, 1971.

Five administrative officers are listed in the college catalog. They are I. John Krepick, president; Robert E. Chilton, academic dean; George E. Stockton, dean of student personnel; James H. Templeton, Director of Adult Education; and Paul E. Keisher, chairman of technical-vocational division.

The college catalog gives this account of the history of the development of Surry Community College from an idea into a reality:

"Long before the publications of the Caryle Report, citizens of Surry County became interested in establishing a community college in the area. In 1960, the Mt. Airy Lions Club appointed a committee of five members to study the possibilities and to communicate with the Division of Higher Education in Raleigh. In 1963, the committee was expanded to include all major civic groups in the county.

Public Support

"Local newspapers and radio stations endorsed the project and expressed wholehearted approval. By May, 1963, interest in a community college had reached a point that a county-wide meeting was held in Dobson to discuss procedural steps. Following the meeting the Surry County Board of Commissioners and the Board

of Education of the Elkin City Schools, the Mount Airy City Schools and the Surry County Schools endorsed the community college project. (Also in May, 1963, a rally of the Surry County Democratic party went on record in staunch favor of the idea). Steps were taken to initiate a county-wide study."

The study was initiated at the June, 1963 meeting of the Surry County Board of Commissioners. The board adopted a resolution requesting the Division of Community Colleges of the N. C. State Board of Education to assist with a survey of the area, "looking to the establishment of a community college."

The state's history continues: "The Surry County Board of Commissioners appointed a Community College Steering Committee on August 5, 1963, composed of fourteen members. This committee voted unanimously to complete the county survey and to submit an application to the State Board of Education at its December meeting for a comprehensive community college for Surry County. The application was submitted and approved by the State Board on January 10, 1964. On November 2, 1964, Mr. I. John Krepick was elected president of the Surry Community College."

For nearly a year after the election of a president, the college was engaged in obtaining

administrative personnel, planning the building program and composing an academic program.

First Action

First concrete action toward a functioning college came in September 1965, when the college started offering evening classes in the Surry Central High School building.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the present phase of construction were held in March of this year.

The cost of attending Surry Community College for one year is considerably below the cost of attending a normal, four-year university. For a full-time state resident, the cost of a college-parallel program is \$40 per quarter. In the technical - vocational areas, it is even less, amounting to \$30 per quarter.

That compares with a tuition cost of about \$1,200 per year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Some financial aid is available. Only a limited number of scholarships are available at the present time; but more are expected to be made available in the future. In the process of being formed is a college foundation,

to handle grants, gifts and other financial income which may be used for scholarships.

Also available is a work-study program, in which students work for the college during the summer and study during the rest of the year.

Courses Of Instruction

Three major courses of instruction are planned for Surry Community College. They include college transfer, college technical and vocational.

The college transfer program leads to an Associate in Arts degree and is designed for students planning to enter a regular four-year college for the final two years of their college career.

Study in the college technical division leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree. Those courses of study are designed, according to the catalog, "to prepare students with technical competence for immediate employment in a specific commercial or vocational area." They require two years of full-time study.

Courses in the vocational division prepare students for immediate employment in a job requiring skilled labor. They are one-

year courses. College transfer programs are broken down into the major areas of liberal arts, engineering and science and business administration. Study is done in the standard college instruction area of the humanities, English, math, science, social science and physical education.

The technical division offers options in both business and technical areas. The business options are general business, management, executive secretarial, technical secretarial and agricultural business. Technical options are electronics technology and drafting and design technology.

The vocational division will offer courses in power (automotive) mechanics, welding, radio and television servicing, carpentry, masonry, electrical installation and maintenance, plumbing and heating and air conditioning and refrigeration.

Surry Community College has been accorded "correspondent" status in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

MDTA Classes Get Chance To Finish Education At Lab

Carpentry and brickmasonry students at Surry Community College will get a chance to finish their high school education in the college's Fundamentals Learning Laboratory.

That announcement came this week from Jim Reeves, coordinator of the college's programs financed through the federal Manpower Development and Training Act. The classes in carpentry and bricklaying are the first two MDTA programs to be sponsored by the MDTA.

The carpentry and bricklaying classes meet on the ground floor of the old Town Tire Building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets, Mount Airy. The Learning Lab occupies the second floor of that building.

Under the arrangement provided by the college, the students will be given one hour of time during the day for each hour they spend in the lab at night.

The Learning Lab is open four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 until 9 o'clock. It is open each day Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

"We feel that if they learn something besides carpentry and bricklaying, this will be a help to them on the job," Reeves said. He added, "We've had contractors tell us that they couldn't expand because they didn't have carpenters and bricklayers with leadership ability."

"We hope to give them comprehensive training so that they can meet this need," he commented.

New Learning Lab, 20 Courses Planned For Adults By College

Interest May Bring Others

Surry Community College plans to offer 20 courses in its Adult Education and Extension Division during the 1966 - 67 term, as well as to add another Fundamentals Learning Laboratory.

James H. Templeton, director of adult education, revealed the plans in a report to college president I. John Krepick.

"In addition to meeting the demand for extension and adult education courses in the area, we are hoping to establish a second Fundamentals Learning Laboratory in Yadkin County to meet the needs of those who would like to further their education to high school completion and beyond in Southern Surry and Yadkin County," Templeton reported.

The college already has one learning lab, located in Mount Airy. It utilizes programmed instruction, rather than teachers, to offer high school-level courses to adults who failed to finish high school. It awards equivalency certificates comparable to a high school diploma.

Templeton also noted that the college is planning a Home Health Aides course to train prospective employees for health agencies involved in Medicare.

Courses will be offered, on the basis of local interest and need,

in at least eight communities in the Surry-Yadkin area. They are Mount Airy, Elkin, Pilot Mountain, Dobson, Booneville, Jonesville, East Bend and Yadkinville.

According to the Templeton report, "Small businesses and industries have shown considerable interest in establishing various trade and vocational courses for their employees and in some instances are helping with student recruitment and are making classroom facilities available for those courses."

It continued, "We are requesting surveys in our area for other Manpower Development and Training Act classes in addition to those (bricklaying and carpentry) now in progress. Auto mechanics, plumbing and electrical trade courses are needed and would be well received in our area."

The carpentry and bricklaying classes are held five days a week, eight hours a day at the old Town Tire building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets in Mount Airy.

Students in the two courses receive a stipend for living expenses while they are participating in the six-month course.

The courses planned for the coming year, and the average length in hours of each course, follow:

Supervisor development training, 20-60; firemanship training, 25; personal typewriting, 30; salesmanship, 10; adult basic education (literacy), 150; bookkeeping, 30; rescue training, 20; electric welding, 25; quality control, 25; Joomlaforming, 40; blueprint reading, 30;



JAMES HUE TEMPLETON, director of the Adult Education and Extension Division, wades through a mound of paperwork on his desk.

(TIMES Photo)

Electric wiring and code, 40-120; personal income tax, 15; small gasoline tax, 15; shorthand or speedwriting, 30; personal investments, 20; modern mathematics, 20-60; firemanship training, 25; personal typewriting, 30; salesmanship, 10; adult basic education (literacy), 150; bookkeeping, 30; rescue training, 20; electric welding, 25; quality control, 25; Joomlaforming, 40; blueprint reading, 30;

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LISTENING ATTENTIVELY as Paul Keisher (standing), technical-vocational director, presents an idea of next year's program to Robert L. Chilton, academic dean at Surry Community College.

(TIMES Photo)

A New Era In Progressive Education Will Be Ushered Into This Section With The Fall Opening Of Surry Community College. We Are Proud To Congratulate Surry Community College On Its Forthcoming Debut As A Major Force In The Educational Field Of This County And Area.

National Furniture Co. Spencer's, Inc. Renfro Hosiery Mills Proctor-Silex Corp.

HELP

Community College Primer

SURRY COUNTY TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One)

Community College is distributed by Surry Community College to prospective students, is the college story a nutshell.

Beginning with A, for all students, to Z for most and best, the primer features aims, purposes, facilities and hopes for the college.

The primer follows:

A is for ALL STUDENTS both young and old who seek for further education to meet their needs and specifically for those who are ambitious and unafraid to work. For them Surry Community College is a haven of promise.

B is for BUDGET. Outgo should never exceed income if a balance is to be had. College budgets and personal budgets must follow the same budgetary principles for sound and efficient management. College needs operating funds for budgets, purposes from State (65 per cent), County (15 per cent) and Students (20 per cent).

C is for COST, and here are down-to-earth facts to face! Student tuition is \$120 per year. Compared to tuition charged by other colleges which range from \$500 to \$1,200 this is within reach of most students.

D is for DIVERSITY in study programs. Future doctors, nurses, dentists, secretaries, teachers, engineers, accountants, draftsmen, mechanics, welders, electricians, technicians — all students will find basic courses available to embark on a worthwhile career.

E is for EXTENSION DIVISION whereby the college extends its service to surrounding communities. Wherever there is a need and a group can be assembled, new knowledge and skills can be taught.

F is for FACULTY without which there could be no college. A faculty must possess scholastic



COLLEGE LIBRARIAN Mrs. Shirley Mast Doty (standing) gives pointers on library work to two work-study students.

ship, ability to teach, personal integrity, imagination, open-mindedness, and freedom to think and create, always subject to the responsibilities upon which freedom's rights and privileges are built.

G is for GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT, one of the many rewards of good training and education and one of the primary reasons for the existence of a community college. Today's technological advances and advances have created a void which can only be filled by those who possess specialized training beyond the high school.

H is for HIGHWAY FACILITIES. Good roads, safe roads, accessible roads, feeder roads, black-top roads, all are interwoven into our program and need to provide easier and safer access to the Durham campus.

I is for INSTRUCTION. Quality instruction can help individuals meet the challenge of our times, prepare for useful careers, and provide outlets for every worthy motivation.

J is for JUSTIFICATION. Only as the student applies himself to the task of preparation for service can he justify the time spent in educational endeavors and the capital costs that an institution expends to serve his needs.

K is for KNOWLEDGE, which when coupled with good personal adjustment and direction permits men and women to reach their potential, grow more proficient and develop mature judgment necessary for success in a chosen field of endeavor.

L is for LOYALTY to the principles, policies, and beliefs upon which this community college was established—that this institution might become the instrument for ALL citizens to use in their endeavor to improve their status through study of all things worthy.

M is for MEMBERS of the educational system in Northwest Piedmont. Faculty and guidance personnel of Elkin, Mount Airy, North Surry, Central Surry, and East Surry lay the groundwork for entrance to the college.

N is for NUMBERS. An ever increasing population depends on most high school educational facilities. Future plans call for accommodating higher enrollments because of needs to be met as the population grows in Surry County.

O is for "OPEN DOOR" policy where eager adults may apply, receive educational and occupational counseling and are advised to pursue a course of study based on aptitudes, abilities, and educational background.

P is for PARKING area, equally important to a community student as it is to a business enterprise. Community College students are commuters. Provision for parking space on the campus is as much a requirement as classroom or laboratory space. Day classes or night classes, there will be a place to park.

Q is for QUEST. A search for truth and a quest for knowledge strengthens the character of a society. Library facilities, learning resources, and visual aids will quench much of the thirst for knowledge as these facilities become available and are used by students.

R is for RELATIONS with other colleges. Surry Community College graduates will be accepted at other North Carolina colleges provided the work done here is of high C level and the transfer courses are comparable to those of the receiving colleges.

S is for STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION which casts a watchful and benevolent eye over our educational program offerings.

T is for YOU, for all of you who live and work in this area, those who will eagerly pay its taxes, those whose children will enroll, and finally all of you who pay taxes to support the local share of operating the college. May your support be articulate and timely. May you insist that the college function always in a manner to deserve your continuing support, your interest, and your respect.

Z is for ZEST and ZEAL, to follow to successful completion the programs which the student, in a manner of enthusiasm, has outlined for himself. The curricula of the "open door" institution are valuable only to the extent that their every advantage is utilized by the student.

- Everett M. Widener, Jr., Principal**
- Mrs. Melba Y. Simmons
Mrs. Ruth M. Bordenour
Mrs. Vilena M. Chilton
Miss Norma D. Draughn
Miss Audrey G. Sparger
Miss Willie Lou McGee
Mrs. Edith C. Hill
Mrs. Ethel H. Atkins
Thomas C. Childress
Bobby L. Ward
Mrs. Beulah M. Perkins
Revel P. Young
William M. Cooke
Mickey D. Watson
Lewis P. Coffey
Miss Margaret F. Bowman
Ronald P. Ritter
Robert P. Daly
W. Rawley Amburn
James Marlow Wilson
Mrs. Arlene S. Patterson
Mrs. Mildred W. Watson
W. Harvey Hiatt
Jerrod D. Bowman
Charles A. Pearce, Jr.
- Flat Rock Elementary School**
Athe P. Phillips, Principal
Mrs. Nita C. Euhanks
Robert E. Timmons
Miss Mary Lou Midkiff
Mrs. Kathryn O. Mays
Mrs. Dorothy W. Smith
George D. Rimey
Mrs. Cordelia H. Nance
Miss Geraldine I. Jones
Mrs. Doris M. Timmons
Mrs. Blanche K. Hudgett
Mrs. Vera S. Cockerham
Mrs. Jean S. Bryant
Mrs. Linda D. Michaels
Mrs. Maggie S. Hiatt
Mrs. Bestor J. Leland
Mrs. Thelma O. Dunkley
Miss Jean Fay
- Franklin Elementary School**
James C. Hiatt, Principal
Don W. Hiatt
Harold L. Flippin
Mrs. Ann M. Johnson
Paul G. Lewis
Mrs. Anna C. Cockerham
Mrs. Victor H. Turner
Mrs. Lena W. Hodges
Mrs. Bertha B. Houck
Mrs. Peggy W. Johnson
Mrs. Vergie A. Lowe
Mrs. Mary L. Walker
Mrs. Virginia L. Plembur
Mrs. Clara J. Rogers
Mrs. Elsie G. Duncan
Mrs. Lucille H. Johnson
Mrs. Lelia E. Hodges
Mrs. Lydia P. Matthews
Mrs. Grace H. Lanchridge
Mrs. Frances E. McGrady
Mrs. Ethel B. Taylor
Mrs. Estelle W. Baber
- Lowgap Elementary School**
Billy J. Bledsoe, Jr., Principal
John P. Geizer, Jr.
Miss Isabel Crowe
Mrs. Eva Lee G. Eaton
Mrs. Jean C. Taylor
Mrs. Laura A. Goings
Mrs. Eva S. Galyvan
- Mountain Park Elementary School**
J. Clyde Phillips, Principal
Charles S. Foster, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth N. Norman
Charles G. Golding
Mrs. Blanche M. Phillips
Miss Ida E. Windsor
Mrs. Fairy D. Wall
Mrs. Lottie M. Wallace
Mrs. Hazel H. Wilmoth
Mrs. Jeanne B. Warwick
Mrs. Mary G. Miles
Miss Maurice Dobbins
Mrs. Alva A. Simons
Mrs. Davie W. Cade
Mrs. Hattie M. Douglas
Mrs. Judith C. Golding
- North Surry High School**
Robert O. Poppin, Jr., Principal
Miss Louise Kendall
Miss Mary W. Vass
Thomas H. Houck
Joseph W. Gollehon
Mrs. Dorothy S. Hicks
James G. McCann
Miss Jean W. Fletcher
Mrs. Sarah H. McGee
Miss Emily L. Quisenberry
Eilon S. Rogers
Mrs. Mary C. Lowe
Mrs. Frances M. Bradford
Mrs. Goldie S. Sparger
John D. Haynes
Mrs. Lucille S. Ramsey
Mrs. Brenda C. Harzer
Miss Pamela R. Murray
Mrs. Mary C. Carroll
Bill R. Atkins
Hubert L. McMillian
Miss Margaret E. Harwell
Miss Katie M. Neely
Mrs. Mary G. Staples
Fred R. Conke
Junior L. Hiatt
Mrs. Vivian H. Lowe
Charles D. Atkins
- Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., August 26, 1966—PAGE 3-B**
- Mrs. Louise L. Haynes**
Mrs. Gays J. Martin
Leon G. Hiatt
Miss Nancy J. Boles
Miss Dorothy J. Salmon
Charles C. Wagoner
Mrs. Susan N. Lee
James C. Kirkman
C. Braxton Turpin
Burton F. McCann
Miss Eva S. Billings
Mrs. Peggy H. Hemmings
Miss Virginia C. Coltrane
Henry H. Miller
William S. Hiatt
Mrs. Delia P. Aldridge
Claude G. Helton
Jack P. Tilley
- Pilot Mountain Elementary School**
Herman L. Griffin, Principal
Norman Smith
Mrs. Geneva A. Key
David E. Dismont
Mrs. Shirley G. Tilley
Franklin D. Tilley
George A. Fulk
Mrs. Mary G. Swanson
Mrs. Bernice M. Swanson
Mrs. Margaret F. Denny
Mrs. Ruby J. Fulk
Mrs. Capitola B. Needham
Mrs. Edith N. Carson
Mrs. Ruth B. Johnson
Mrs. Patricia I. Freeman
Mrs. Mattie C. Graham
Mrs. Billie J. Tilley
Mrs. Alyne K. Norman
Mrs. Oets B. Nance
Mrs. Dorothy H. Calloway
Mrs. Maude F. Trilove
Mrs. Lillian K. Smith
Mrs. Hazel K. Jackson
Mrs. Bonnie C. Cook
Mrs. Grace H. Hill
Mrs. Faye C. Smith
Mrs. Katie M. Batcher
Mrs. Myrtle N. Snow
Mrs. Nita S. Ballington
Mrs. Ruth M. Edwards
Mrs. Helen R. Harding
Mrs. Lydia P. Samuels
- Shoals Elementary School**
Oliver W. Hauser, Principal
Mrs. Ida T. Taylor
Mrs. Bernice B. Witherspoon
Mrs. Lola Marion
Mrs. Hester F. Duzan
- Surry Central High School**
Ralph O. Lanier, Principal
John K. Bell
Mrs. Ruth H. Freeman
Daniel E. Wagoner
Mrs. Clara G. Strickland
Miss Evelyn B. Holyfield
Mrs. Virginia C. Cooke
Paul J. McPherson
Chester W. Nance
Mrs. Linda B. Brown

- Miss Mary F. Hodges
Gary T. York
Charles O. Willard, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret S. Bates
Mrs. Mary H. Graham
Warren T. Strickland
Joseph E. Bradshaw
Miss Bernice E. Matthews
Miss Edna Louise Morris
Miss Mary E. Blevins
Mrs. Anne H. Patterson
Garrett Cox
Christopher C. Crumberry
Mrs. Clara S. Freeman
Mrs. Orna S. Norman
Samuel T. Briggs
Glenn D. Crater
Mrs. Nellie W. Hill
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Baxley
Charles R. Kirkman
M. Eugene Everette
Raymond E. Cox
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pack
- Westfield Elementary School**
Harold P. Watts, Principal
Richard D. Hauser
John L. Covington
John W. Matkiff
Mrs. Bernice C. Lowe
Robert L. Cox
Mrs. Lillie P. Owens
Mrs. Vera C. Smith
Mrs. Ethel H. Christian
Mrs. Roxie H. Payne
Mrs. Bernice C. Snody
Mrs. Lena M. Smith
- White Plains Elementary School**
Ben F. Bolick, Jr., Principal
John D. Willard
Robert S. Lynch
Mrs. Mary W. Atkins
Mrs. Genevieve M. Goo
Mrs. Edith S. Lawrence
James I. Cobble
Mrs. Orna W. Shoaf
Mrs. Blanche B. Marshall
Mrs. Madge B. Rollins
Mrs. Christina R. Christen
Mrs. Margaret I. Taylor
Mrs. Ruth H. Hendrix
Mrs. Zella Childress
- County-wide personnel include Dr. W. Swanson Richards, assistant superintendent; Miss Rebecca Allen, and Mrs. Eva G. Hine, supervisors of instruction; Carroll L. Perkins, audio-visual coordinator; Mrs. Ivylyn S. Martin, supervisor of school food services; Thomas S. Barrill, school attendance counselor; Roy W. Johnson, driver education instructor; E. B. Blackwelder, supervisor of transportation; Mrs. Callie H. Smith and Miss Lucy Ellen Gwyn, speech therapists and Mrs. Alma B. Holyfield, trainable classes.



GIVING POINTERS on vocational work at the college to Eddie Jennings (right) is Paul E. Kricher, technical-vocational director at the college. (TIMES Photo)



INSPECTING COLLEGE—L. John Krepick (left), president of Surry Community College, conducts members of the Board of Trustees on a tour of the college building site. The trustees are, from left, Mrs. Roxie Roth, W. I. Munday, Robert S. Burrus, H. O. Woltz Jr. and Charles L. Folger.

T is for TRUST. In general the State and the Department of Community Colleges approve curricula and are concerned with quality of instruction. In particular the State allocates budget funds and provides capital funds for instructional equipment.

T is for the BOARD OF TRUSTEES serving as policy makers and the backbone of the College. They set the pattern and develop standards by which this college will become a quality instrument in the interests of education and public service. There are 12 trustees—all Surry residents, all serving without pay, and all dedicated to their responsibility.

U is for UNITY, unity of purpose, unity of philosophy, unity in the desire for quality education, unity in the objectives and goals of the college, not only by the staff of the college but by all members of the community, without which the community college could not flourish.

V is for VALUES, all of them which are important to people, but in particular for the spiritual and ethical values by which men regulate their lives. Surry Community College will strive to encourage youth to seek the good, the right, the valid in all learning, deliberating and acting.

W is for the WHOLE PROGRAM, day, evening, extension, basic adult, its college transfer, college technical, vocational, and cultural programs available throughout the year. A community with a college in its midst provides a potential for development of all things good for our society.

X is for the unknown factor, that elusive trait which distinguishes one community from another. As each graduate or user of educational tools returns to his home base, he can influence others to personal improvement of their minds and skills.

Y is for YOU, for all of you who live and work in this area, those who will eagerly pay its taxes, those whose children will enroll, and finally all of you who pay taxes to support the local share of operating the college. May your support be articulate and timely. May you insist that the college function always in a manner to deserve your continuing support, your interest, and your respect.

Z is for ZEST and ZEAL, to follow to successful completion the programs which the student, in a manner of enthusiasm, has outlined for himself. The curricula of the "open door" institution are valuable only to the extent that their every advantage is utilized by the student.

Trained Manpower Scarce, Asserts Head Of College

L. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, cited a shortage of trained manpower in pointing out the merits of a community college for providing technical instruction, this week.



... Construction Progresses On ...

... the Learning Resources Building ...

... the Science-Technology Building ...

... and the shop, SCC's first three units ... (TIMES Photos)

The Dawn Of A New Day . . . Further Advancement In Northwest North Carolina's Progressive Moves Forward . . . Greater Educational Opportunities For More Granite Citizens And Surry Countians: It Is With These Deep Feelings That We Herald The Announcement Of The Fall Opening Of Surry Community College Next Month. It Is A Distinct Pleasure To Extend Our Best Wishes To An Educational Institution Sure To Play Such A Great Role In The Business, Professional And Industrial Activities Of This Section.

LYNNE HOSIERY MILL, INC. MERRITT MACHINE & SUPPLY, INC. MONTAIR CORP. WASHINGTON MILLS CO.
MOUNT AIRY MANTEL & TABLE CO. BARBER-ALLEN HOSIERY MILL
FEDERAL MOTOR EXPRESS CAROLINA ELASTIC CORP. TOWN TIRE SERVICE F. REES CLOTHING CO.

MT. AIRY After MIDNIGHT

Stork news... That long-legged beaver of giant-sized joy in small bundles paid a visit to a member of Mount Airy's boys in blue and his better-half a few evenings ago down Northern Surry Hospital way.

Police Officer and Mrs. Sam Monday became the parents of a bouncing baby daughter, and reports tell us that mother, daughter, and father are doing fine. Congratulations, good people.

Fighting that grass... A fairly unusual sight—strange, at least, at two o'clock in the afternoon—was spotted on this after-midnight circuit right recently. A youngster was industriously mowing the grass at an area service station.

Do you reckon he was heading that old advice about not letting any grass grow under your feet? ... Long day... and night... The roaming reporter roamed up about Southern 500 way around the witching hour a night or so ago and was talking with fellow TIMESman Bob Ashley and Surry County Coroner, Dr. C. L. Thomas, when State Highway Patrolman C. M. Ammons stopped by for a well-deserved break.

Seems Charlie had been on the job since 9 o'clock that morning, and didn't wind up the day's work until some time past the witching hour. About an hour with newspaper hours, we'd say.

Warm time... It was a busy time on this late shift Sunday night and early Sunday morning, and the after-midnight had plenty of company. Patrolman Charlie Ammons discovered a house alarm on the Greenhill Road, and after a radio message was dispatched to Salisbury headquarters, was joined in a short time by Deputy Dallas Coe and 22 members of the Franklin Community Volunteer Fire Department.

Helping direct traffic... and there was plenty of it—were members of the Fire-Way Fire Department. Franklin Fire "Bud" "Shorty" Easter told the reporter that he and his department remained on the scene for about three hours, which put the "going home" just a little later than the normal time of a certain "rest."

Imagine Charlie... thinking there must be some things to do than answer fire calls, and certainly far less desirable than—like say, being a tail pointer on an airplane during war time. The comparative is not too amusing. Right after he arrived on the scene, "hot" power lines cracked down on the roadway, preventing him from moving his proud car. And then a few minutes later, a gas tank, used for cooking, or heating the home, exploded because of the fire and heat, shaking the neighborhood and sending particles of metal around and about.

Searching time... One early morning this week could be described as searching time for members of the third shift. It seems that a trio of youngsters was being sought following an alleged assault. Officers J. D. Hale and Bill Goins picked up one of the suspects... then two... and then the third one surrendered of his own accord.

Cupid's rocky path... Officer Larry Combs commented the other night about a case that had happened earlier. It seems that a mother didn't especially care for a young man to come calling on her daughter. The matter led to the young man being a peace warrant against the mother. Don't quite know what happened, but the young man then proceeded to become somewhat inebriated... and wound up in the local pokey.

Cupid's path does get rocky, sometimes. Yawn. Good night, good people.

Mrs. Holyfield, Rockford, Dies

Mrs. Creola Burrus Holyfield of Rockford, widow of Harding G. Holyfield, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Duke Hospital in Durham. She was born in Yadkin County to Robert N. and Mary Spencer Burrus. She was a member of Rockford Baptist Church, a choir leader and teacher of the Ladies Sunday School class. She also taught piano at Copeland School in Surry County until last year. She attended the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Va.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Francis of Mount Airy, Mrs. Claude Arnder of Ararat, Rt. 2, and Miss Roxie Hawkins of the home. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Flat Ridge Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Zola Hawks, Ararat, Va., Dies

Mrs. Zola Udora Ward Hawks, 67, of Ararat, Va., Rt. 2, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Northern Surry Hospital. She was born in Carroll County, Va., to Wiley and Sarah Payne Ward. She was a member of Oakland Methodist Church, Galax, Va.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Francis of Mount Airy, Mrs. Claude Arnder of Ararat, Rt. 2, and Miss Roxie Hawkins of the home. The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Flat Ridge Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Lowgap Woman's Sister Passes

Mrs. Julia Poole Davis, 81, of Clemmons, widow of Clayton F. Davis, died at 11:35 a. m. Tuesday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital. She was born in Grayson County, Va., to Elder M. E. and Peggy Moore Poole. Survivors include Mrs. D. C. Ramsey of Lowgap. The funeral was at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at Meadow Creek Church cemetery.

Tucker-Cook Clan To Hold Reunion

The annual Tucker-Cook reunion will be held Sunday at Pine Ridge Presbyterian Church on Cook School Road. A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30, and special singing by local groups will be featured during the day. The public is invited to attend.

Haymore Reunion Scheduled Sunday

The Haymore reunion will be held Sunday at the Franklin-Rutan Building. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p. m. All friends and relatives of the Haymore family are invited to attend.

Gospel Singing At Indian Grove

A gospel singing will be held at Indian Grove Baptist Church Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. Featured singers will be The Gospel Tones, Atkins Family, and the Rev. Hinkle Little and Gospel Singers. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Harmon Heath, invites the public to attend.

Surry Scouts 4th In Council Contest

The Surry Boy Scout District placed fourth in the Old Hickory Council Scout District of the month contest for the month of August, Roger Harpe, Surry Executive, announced this week. Rating in the contest is done on the basis of the number of new units, dropped units, lapsed units, boys receiving Boy's Life, advancements and boys in summer camp.

CHURCH NEWS

MT. AIRY WARD CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Wilbur D. Hiatt, Bishop
Sunday: Priesthood Meeting—8:30 a.m. Sunday School—10 a.m. Testimony Meeting—11:30 a.m. Relief Society—Work Meeting 2nd Tuesday in Month. Visitors welcome.

HAYMORE MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Rev. Edward H. Daniel, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Training Union—6:30 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Junior and Intermediate GA's, Pioneer and Crusader RA's—6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Youth Choir rehearsal—7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal—8:15 p.m. Thursday: Visitation Night—6:45 p.m.

GRACE MORAVIAN
Rev. Joe Gray, Pastor
Morning Worship—10 a.m. Sunday School—11:10 a.m. Jack Jones, Supt. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal—8:15 p.m. Ed. Praet, director. Committee on Christian Education Meeting—7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous meeting—8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting—8 p.m.

MT. AIRY FRIENDS
Rev. William Guthrie, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Monday: Boy Scout Troop 542—7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Choir practice—8:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. James L. Powell Jr., Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Monday: Kindergarten Parents' meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Senior Choir—8:15 p.m. Thursday: Roy Scouts—7 p.m.

SHELTON CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Galen D. Wine, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship—11 a.m. Junior Choir practice—8:15 p.m. Senior Choir practice—6:00 p.m. Reports of District Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Thursday: Women's Fellowship—7:30 p.m. Men's Fellowship—7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Galen D. Wine, Pastor
Worship—9:30 a.m. Sunday School—10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.

Chicken Supper At Eldora School
A chicken supper will be held Saturday at old Eldora School, sponsored by Blackwater and Pine Hill Methodist Churches. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both adult and children's plates will be offered.

"Outward Bound," By Sutton Vane, Now At Harlequin

"Outward Bound," a comedy by Sutton Vane, opened Wednesday night at the Harlequin Stock Theatre in Winston-Salem. It will play until Sunday night, with curtain time each night, 8:15 o'clock. Vane's work, termed by some as the "most thrilling play of the year," compares the entire range of human emotion as its characters express faith, humor, fear, hate, distrust and love. One of the most hilarious personalities is Mrs. Midget, an elderly scrub-woman who with constant frankness unconsciously smatters society's caste rules with a disarming Cockney humor. The next offering at the Harlequin, to open Wednesday night, will be "Voice of the Turtle." It will be the last play of the season at the theatre.

Read THE TIMES Results

5 Newspaper Boys From Surry County Take Trip Thursday
Five Surry County youngsters were among 34 carrier salesmen for the Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel who spent yesterday in the Blue Ridge Mountains. They won the trip in an efficiency contest sponsored by the newspaper's circulation department. The trio from Surry included Joseph Hardy, Benny Leftwich, Mine Kirkman and Bobby Hiatt of Mount Airy and Gary Hutchins of Pilot Mountain. One of the three circulation department men accompanying the group was Frank McElroy of Mount Airy. The boys had lunch at Grandfather Mountain, where they crossed the mile-high swinging bridge, then toured Black Rock Hills Cave. They also rode Tweetsie Railroad and visited the railroad's amusement park.

We Congratulate Surry Community College ON ITS FALL OPENING

The Addition Of The College To The Community Is An Educational Blessing For Which We Should All Be Thankful.

We Welcome The School And The Entire Staff To The Community.

ALBERTY OIL CO. INC.

215 North Main Dial 386-3416 DOBSON, N. C.



NEW CHALLENGER LOW COST, OIL-FIRED DELUXE HOME HEATER

- More home comfort
- Completely safe
- Real fuel economy
- Automatic air feed and circulating fan standard equipment

As Low As **\$139.95** FREE 100 GALS. FUEL OIL with THIS HEATER IF PURCHASED IN AUGUST. EASY TERMS

Tyndall AUTO SUPPLY

316 North Main Street Dial 786-2672 Mount Airy, N. C.

NEW HORIZONS FOR ADULTS

- Start Degree Programs • Job Advancement • Personal Improvement

EVENING DIVISION SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DOBSON, N. C.
Fall Quarter, 1966

PRE-REGISTRATION: Aug. 15-Sept. 20—9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., College Office, Dobson, N. C.
FINAL REGISTRATION: Sept. 21 and 22, 7:00 P.M.-9:30, Surry Central School, Dobson, N. C.
CLASSES BEGIN: September 26, 1966

Schedule of Courses*

| COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Eng. | C-101 | Freshman English | 3 hrs. 7:15-9:15 P.M. (Mon.) \$9.00 |
| Eng. | C-201 | English Literature | 3 8:20-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) 9.00 |
| Math | C-101 | College Mathematics | 3 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Tues.) 9.00 |
| Hist. | C-101 | Hist. of West. Civ. | 3 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Wed.) 9.00 |
| Hist. | C-201 | American History | 3 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Thurs.) 9.00 |
| Music | C-101 | History of Music | 3 8:00-9:50 P.M. (M.-W.-F.) 9.00 |
| Geog. | C-201 | Phys. Geography | 3 7:30-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) 9.00 |
| TECHNICAL COURSES | | | |
| Bus. | T-102 | Elementary Typing | 3 6:00-8:00 P.M. (Mon.-Wed.) 11.50 |
| Bus. | T-131 | Accounting Principles | 3 8:00-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) 7.50 |
| Bus. | T-115 | Business Law | 3 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Wed.) 7.50 |
| Bus. | T-123 | Business Finance | 1 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Frs.) 7.50 |
| Draft. | T-101 | Technical Drafting | 2 4:00-6:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) 5.00 |
| VOCATIONAL COURSES | | | |
| Draft. | V-1110 | Blue Print Reading | 1 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Mon.) 2.50 |
| Phys. | V-1101 | Applied Science | 4 7:15-9:30 P.M. (Mon.-Fri.) 10.00 |
| Math | V-1101 | Fundamentals of Math | 5 7:15-9:30 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) 12.50 |

*Classes Meet in Surry Central School ?Includes Machine Rental
SPECIAL OFFICE HOURS: September 7, 8, 13, 14, 15—7 P.M.-9 P.M.—ATKINS STREET

BEST WISHES TO Surry Community College ON ITS FALL OPENING

May Your Institution Of Higher Education Become An Integral Part Of Our Community

HOME OIL & GAS Co., INC.

Your PHILHEAT Heating Oil Distributor MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Surry Community College A Major Step In Education

Making the many opportunities afforded by higher education available to a greater number of people in Northwest North Carolina...

Making possible vocational training and college instruction at reduced costs to the students and conveniently near home;

Creating a community of more skilled workers, broadened minds—a better place to live.

The First National Bank

YOUR HOME OWNED AND OPERATED BANK

Congratulates Surry Community College On Its Fall Opening

And Welcomes Its Talented And Dedicated Staff To Our Community

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS?

Elkin Tribune
Sept. 1, 1966

EVENING CLASSES OFFERS NEW HORIZONS FOR ADULTS

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

TEL: 386-4955

DOBSON, N.C.

FALL QUARTER, 1966

Pre-Registration: Aug. 15-Sept. 29-9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., College Office, Dobson, N. C.
Final Registration: Sept. 21 and 22, 7:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M., Surry Central School, Dobson, N. C.
Classes Begin: September 26, 1966

SCHEDULE OF COURSES*

COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES

| | | | | | |
|-------|-------|---------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|------|
| Eng. | C-101 | Freshman English | 3 | 7:15-9:50 (Mon.) | 9.00 |
| Eng. | C-201 | English Literature | 3 | 8:30-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) | 9.00 |
| Math. | C-101 | College Mathematics | 3 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Tues.) | 9.00 |
| Hist. | C-101 | History of Western Civilization | 3 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Wed.) | 9.00 |
| Hist. | C-201 | American History | 3 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Thurs.) | 9.00 |
| Music | C-101 | History of Music | 3 | 8:00-8:50 P.M. (M.W.F.) | 9.00 |
| Geog. | C-201 | Physical Geography | 3 | 8:30-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) | 9.00 |

TECHNICAL COURSES

| | | | | | |
|-------|-------|-----------------------|---|-------------------------------|--------|
| Bus. | T-102 | Elementary Typing | 3 | 6:00-8:00 P.M. (Mon.-Wed.) | 11.50† |
| Bus. | T-131 | Accounting Principles | 3 | 8:00-9:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) | 7.50 |
| Bus. | T-115 | Business Law | 3 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Wed.) | 7.50 |
| Bus. | T-123 | Business Finance | 3 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Fri.) | 7.50 |
| Dftg. | T-101 | Technical Drafting | 2 | 4:00-6:50 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) | 5.00 |

VOCATIONAL COURSES

| | | | | | |
|-------|--------|----------------------|---|-------------------------------|-------|
| Dftg. | V-110 | Blue Print Reading | 1 | 7:15-9:50 P.M. (Mon.) | 2.50 |
| Phys. | V-1101 | Applied Science | 4 | 7:15-9:30 P.M. (Mon.-Fri.) | 10.00 |
| Math | V-1101 | Fundamentals of Math | 5 | 7:15-9:30 P.M. (Tues.-Thurs.) | 12.50 |

*Classes meet in Surry Central School. †Includes Machine Rental.

SPECIAL OFFICE HOURS BEGIN: SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 13, 14, 15 from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.



COMPLETE REGISTRATION—Kelly Leon Holyfield, seated left, and Mary Estelle Dalton, were among the first to complete registration requirements for Surry Community College when registration opened Wednesday evening. Kelly Holyfield, a 1960 graduate of Mountain Park High School, is enrolling in the adult education

division. Mary Dalton, a Virginia native, is enrolled in a business course. Standing, from left, are: George Stockton, dean of student personnel; James H. Templeton, adult education director; Robert Chilton, academic dean; and I. John Krepick, president.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—YARBOROUGH)

Evening Classes To Begin Sept. 13

Elkin Tribune
September 9, 1966

Surry Community College Enrollment Pleasant Surprise To School Officials

A Dublin, Va., high school graduate now living at Bannertown near Mount Airy was the first student to complete registration for classes at Surry Community College when registration officially got under way Wednesday at 7 p. m. Many others had pre-registered earlier in the day.

Mary Estelle Dalton plans to take a business course. Mary was one of a number of prospective students who came in to register the first night of registration which will continue through Friday. Students may register from 7 to 9 each evening and from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day.

Late registrations will be accepted until the night of the second class, but no later, according to I. John Krepick, president of the college.

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 13. Krepick and other staff members are elated at the turnout of students for this first year of college classes. The program will be limited to evening classes and they

will be held at Surry Central High School. The curriculum will include college parallel, technical and vocational courses.

The original estimate by college officials was about 50 students. This estimate was based on the fact the college is offering only evening classes and a limited number of subjects.

The latest estimate is from 125 to 150 students, Krepick pointed out.

"About 60 per cent of the students registering now are taking

college parallel courses," said George Stockton, dean of student personnel, "and a large percentage of the students are planning to enter the day programs next year. By taking these courses now, they will be getting ahead."

Bids on the construction contracts for college buildings were opened today at 2 p. m. Construction on the first phase of the college campus is due to be completed in time for classes beginning in Sept., 1966.

Meanwhile, Krepick and other college officials are extremely pleased with both the interest among recent high school graduates and the interest among the many adults registering. Krepick said that 60 or 70 per cent of the students graduated from high school within the past two years.

Each course must have a minimum of 10 persons registered for it before it will be taught.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Faculty Meetings Set Sept. 19-23 At Surry College

September 9, 1966
Surry Community College is planning a faculty conference week September 19-23, with sessions to be held in the Dobson Methodist Church building. I. John Krepick, president of the college, announced this week.

The conference will open at 9:30 Monday morning, Sept. 19, with a welcome by Krepick and Robert Burris, chairman of the college Board of Trustees. That meeting will be held in the library.

Other first day activities will include introduction and remarks by Krepick; instructional guidelines presented by Robert Chilton, academic dean; a session on admission, registration, counseling and enrollment by George Stockton, dean of student personnel; a luncheon; and a program on registration procedures by Stockton.

Student orientation day will be Friday, September 23. At 3 p. m. that day, there will be a convocation of all students in the courtroom of the Surry County courthouse at Dobson.

September 26 will be the first day of classes at Surry Community College. This will be the first year that the college has been in operation on a full-time basis.

"Get-Acquainted" Session Planned By SCC Trustees

September 9, 1966
A "Get-Acquainted" meeting for Surry Community College trustees, faculty members, administrators and their wives will be held Tuesday at the Cedar Brook Country Club in Elkin.

A buffet supper will be served at six p. m.

The meeting, according to I. John Krepick, president of the community college, is designed to give college personnel a chance to meet each other informally before the opening of the college Sept. 26.

SCC Sets Opening

September 12, 1966
Initial classes of a full-fledged comprehensive program at Surry Community College will be held Sept. 26 in Surry Central High School.

This will be preceded during the week of Sept. 19-23 by Orientation Week for students and faculty and registration on Sept. 21-22.

Stories and pictures of the college's new campus, faculty and staff are contained on page one of section two and throughout a special section three in today's issue of The Elkin Tribune.

A full schedule of events during Orientation Week is also listed on page one, section three.

When the college opens its fall session, it will be another first in higher education for this area. The Tribune joins its many advertisers in wishing the new institution, its faculty, officials and students much future success.

College parallel courses which will definitely be taught, according to Robert Chilton, dean of the academic program are freshman English, college mathematics, college algebra, business organization and management, and history of western civilization. Business courses to be taught include typing, shorthand and principles of accounting.

Registrations indicate the probability that Spanish and psychology in college courses, business mathematics in the technical curriculum and blueprint reading in vocational courses will also be taught.

The big question of how many students the college would have upon opening has also left a question about how many faculty members would be needed.

The faculty at present includes Chilton teaching English or psychology, Krepick teaching accounting, James H. Templeton, college adult education director, teaching college math; James McCann of Dobson teaching algebra, Ray Reed of Mount Airy teaching freshman English, Stockton teaching business math, and Mrs. Peggy Wilson of Galax, Va., teaching shorthand.

All instructors have at least a master's degree, and several have completed additional work.

Other faculty members are tentatively hired pending completion of registration and the demand for classes.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday, with most courses meeting just once a week. However, some laboratory courses will meet twice.

The college catalog gives descriptions of courses and fees for each course usually ranging from \$6 to \$13. In addition, the student must pay a \$2 registration fee and buy his own books and supplies.

With the proposed evening schedule, a student can hold down a job, take a course, and maintain his interest in additional education.

"Taking even one course," said Krepick, "makes a student more employable. Manufacturing and industrial organizations now indicate they would prefer to employ persons who have some type of tangible goals."



'Our New Learning Resources Center'

President I. John Krepich of Surry Community College points to where construction work is being done on the new Learning Resources Center, one of three buildings in the college's campus complex on U. S. 661 at Dobson.

SCC Adult Educational Program One Of Biggest In This Area

Over 20 Courses Planned During The Coming Year

By BEV BALLARD

Expansion into one of the biggest educational movements among adults of this area in its history may result from plans being laid now through the adult education and extension division of Surry Community College.

During the next year, some 20 or more courses are to be offered for adults. "We are preparing to bring these courses into any section of Surry or Yadkin counties where interest seems it advisable," James H. Templeton, director of the division declared.

Presently, courses in carpentry and bricklaying are being taught at the college's MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act) building in Mount Airy.

Also, under Templeton's section of the college, a Fundamental Learning Laboratory is progressing in the upstairs part of the MDTA building.

"We hope to add a second learning lab, probably to be located in Yadkin County so it will be closer to Elkin and the southern part of Surry and all of Yadkin," Templeton noted in his planning.

The learning laboratory recently had its first two graduates.

Work of the lab is to provide high school training for those who wish to return to school and get the equivalent to a diploma, which in most cases is recognized by industry and colleges.

Templeton has outlined a 12-week training course for home health aides and those who are working with Medicare patients. It will begin on Sept. 15 at Mount Airy. A second class may follow in Elkin in cooperation with Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital and

a third class in Yadkinville at Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital, if interest is shown.

Additional classes at MDTA may follow those presently being held, but may pertain to subjects of electronics and auto mechanics.

Proposed, however for the coming year to be held upon demand of adult groups and civic organizations or industry, Templeton lists the following courses and average length in classroom hours:

- Supervisory development training, 20-40 hours;
- Seamanship training, 25;
- Personal typewriting, 30;
- Salesmanship, 10;
- Adult basic education (literacy), 150;
- Bookkeeping, 30;
- Rescue training, 20;
- Electric welding, 25;
- Quality control, 25;
- Loomfixing, 40;
- Blueprint reading, 30;
- Electric wiring and code, 40-120;
- Personal income tax, 15;
- Small gasoline engines, 30;
- Shorthand or speedwriting, 30;
- Personal investments, 20;
- Modern mathematics for parents, 20;
- Bricklaying for the homeowner, 80;
- Technical mathematics, 30;
- Filing and general office practice, 25;
- plus other courses as interest and need demand.



Looking At Campus Construction

Surry Community College staff members and officials look over construction on the \$1.5-million campus on U. S. 661 south of Dobson. Standing near the back of the Science-Tech building with the Vocational Shop in background are, left to right, Registrar George Stockton, Academic Dean Robert Chilton, Chairman of Trustees Robert Burrus and President I. John Krepich.

Organization Leads School

When complete and in its final stages of operation, Surry Community College will have a massive administrative organization.

A chart prepared for distribution to each of the students enrolled in the first full year of college work at SCC shows the structure centered around its board of Trustees.

This board is linked with the State Board of Education and the N. C. Department of Community Colleges.

Directly under these boards is the president and closely associated with these will be the College Foundation, Inc., which has been set up with a separate board of directors named recently.

Under the president comes the academic dean, dean of student personnel and director of adult education and extension. Two other offices are to be filled later.

These are the business manager and coordinator of auxiliary services.

Already staffed under the academic dean are the library, audio-visual program, chairman of technical vocational division and the day-evening faculty. Later to be inserted will be a coordinator of learning resources and coordinator of the evening division.

Day-evening faculty and all students will be subject to the academic dean, dean of student personnel and the business manager, once the latter is functioning.

A chairman of college parallel division will eventually be intermediary between the academic dean and the day-evening faculty.

Under dean of student personnel are admissions registrar, coordinator of counseling services and placement. Later a coordinator of student activities will be in stud-

ent government, financial aid and athletics programs.

The director of adult-extension is charged with the responsibility of directing the learning laboratory coordinator, the coordinator of Manpower Development and Training Act program, the coordinator of adult basic education, extension division, the general adult education program and community services.

The proposed office of the business manager will be in charge of superintendent of buildings and grounds, the accountant and other office personnel.

Duties of the coordinator of auxiliary services will be to direct the public relations man, the book store operation and the snack bar.

Send them a smile from home—at the Berlin Wall, in Saigon—with a USO Show. Your gift to the United Fund helps support USO.

SCC To Extend Better Education After High School

Surry Community College is a comprehensive college whose purpose is to extend universal education beyond the high school on an educationally sound and economically feasible basis.

"It was established to meet the needs of the community, stimulate interest in education and assist citizens of all ages in examining their goals," President I. John Krepich explains.

Opening its first full program this year, the college will offer comprehensive programs in college, parallel, technical-terminal, vocational-trade and continuing adult education.

Non-Professionals Aided By Training

In defining "technical-vocational terminal education," officials of Surry Community College point out that this means to provide programs of education and training "beyond the high school but below the professional level" for certain students.

These students must be seeking, for some reason, immediate entry "into the productive labor force in business, industry or government organizations in need of employees with higher level abilities" and it is also designed "for reasons already employed but seeking to improve or learn new skills required in our changing economic and cultural environment," the handbook points out.

DRAFT QUOTA UP

The September draft call has been boosted from 31,300 to 37,300. The revision was due to a reduction in estimated Army enlistments this month. The Pentagon draft call for October is 45,200 men, the highest since the Korean conflict.

Technical Training Being Emphasized

Rapid technological changes in farming and related agricultural businesses have given rise to the need for more technically trained people.

Because of this, Surry Community College is emphasizing this phase of its curriculum.

A variety of agricultural businesses and industries employ persons to assist in marketing, processing and distributing of farm products and providing services to the farmer. Many responsible positions in agricultural businesses and industries require technical training not available in high

schools or in four-year colleges. Farm managers of the future must possess greater technical competence to remain in the highly competitive production phase of agriculture. They must be able to cope with present production problems and adapt to rapid technological changes.

It is anticipated that changes in agriculture and the general economic environment will occur at a faster rate in the future. Profitable management of agricultural operations will demand successful adjustment to these changes. De-

visions involved in these adjustments will require an individual with more training, knowledge and ability.

Surry Community College's agricultural business curriculum is designed to help students acquire knowledge, understanding and abilities in the broad field of agricultural business, including agricultural production. It combines knowledge of agriculture with business training to prepare the graduate for many of the varied employment opportunities in agriculture.

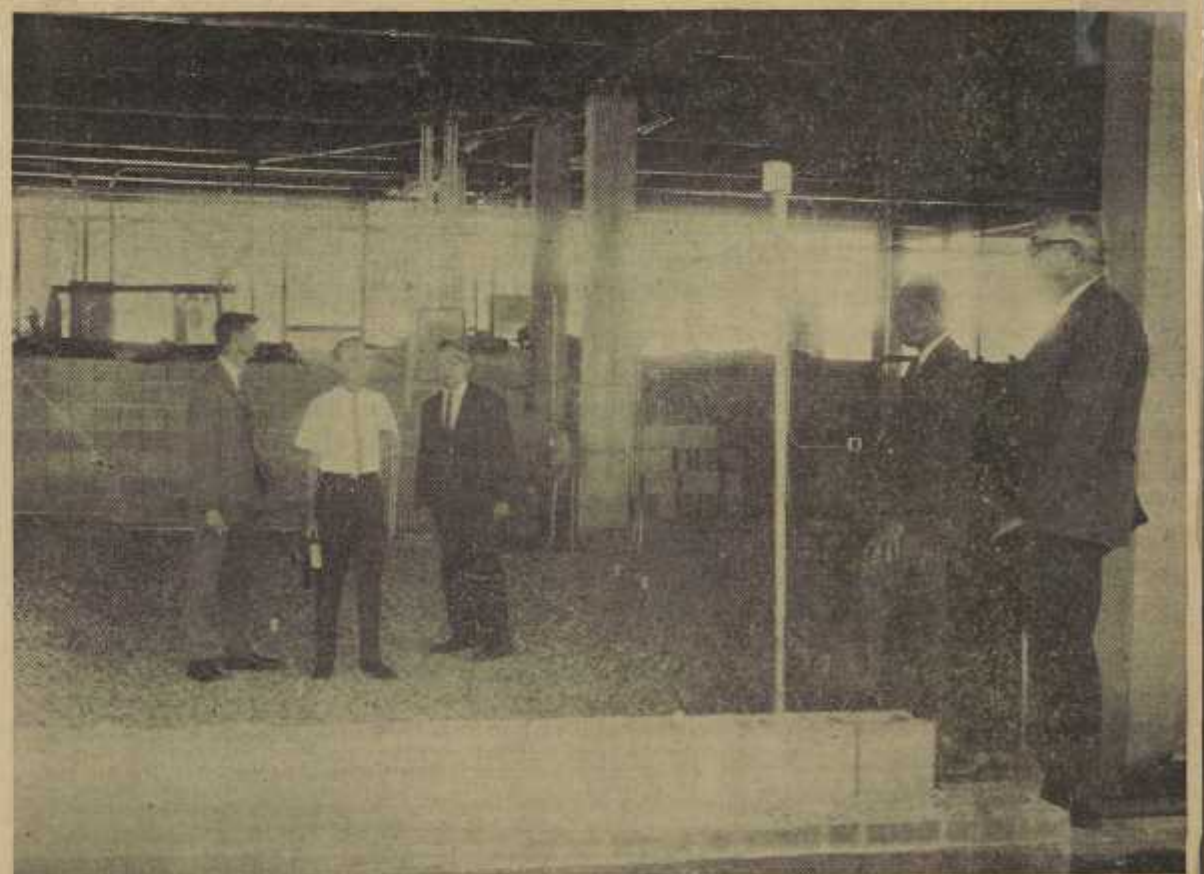


Building Within A Building

Students of the bricklaying and masonry course being taught at the MDTA building in Mount Airy are doing basic construction on the floor of the big work room. The course, under the direction of the

adult education and extension division of Surry Community College, has as its instructor Levi S. Geo.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)



Future Classrooms Inspected

Members of the staff and officials of Surry Community College look over a future classroom in the Science-Technical Building, one of three being constructed at the new college campus on U. S. 661 south of Dobson. They are, left to right, Academic Dean Robert

Chilton, Technology-Vocational Director Paul Kelcher, Registrar George Stockton, President I. John Krepich and Board of Trustees Chairman Robert Burrus.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

Vise And Wild Words . . .

It Is A Fact China May Misinterpret Events So As To Start A World War

President Johnson has warned—and very wisely—that the United States cannot overlook the possibility that Communist China may seek to carry out its threats, however rash and unrealistic these may be.

In a long and clearly (in China's eyes) important editorial, the Communist Party newspaper has called for anti-American uprisings throughout the underdeveloped areas of the world.

The significant fact is not so much China's misinterpretation of its relationship to this undoubted revolution (as shown by the course of the war in Vietnam, Indonesia's repudiation of communism, North Korea's swing away from China, the formation of a nine-nation Asian-Pacific association, India's disen-

chantment with China, and so forth), as it is that Peking may believe these dreams sufficiently to stake its prestige and reputation upon them.

Thus President Johnson does well not to eliminate that China may so misread the facts of life as to seek to implement its fantasies. It is reassuring for Americans and the world, which stand aghast at the possibility of a Sino-American war, to be told that Washington does not carelessly underestimate the Chinese danger.

This official evaluation of China does not and should not lead to a weakening of American determination not to acquiesce in Chinese-supported-and-encouraged aggression against South Vietnam. But it does, we trust, lead to a wise weighing of every new and major American move in the Vietnamese conflict.

Thinking Through On The Economy

It is good news that Washington has begun to take more seriously the threat of inflation and is thinking of stronger means on combatting it.

At the same time, in our opinion there are two points in federal thinking on the problem which need being up.

The first is the apparently growing fact that it is desirable to lower the high level of interest rates while strenuously fighting inflation. At the same time these aims are contradictory, since high interest rates (limiting industrial expansion, home building, etc.) are themselves partly deflationary.

There are those who also question the soundness of Undersecretary Ball's statement that, if the federal govern-

ment must do more to control the economy, it must do so either through higher taxes or lower spending.

It would seem wiser for Washington to consider both of these possibilities, rather than merely one or the other. One of the major sources of that high level of purchasing power which brings inflation in its wake is the vast amount of federal funds being pumped into the national economy.

The effort to trim government spending in the interest of curbing inflation is all the more desirable in view of the increasing cost of the Vietnamese war. Since there seems to be little likelihood of any cut in that direction, it is up to Washington to examine more closely the present and future scale of federal domestic spending.

We agree with a great many other people that further anti-inflationary steps are called for. But we wonder whether the present administration has yet seen its way through to a clear answer.

Word To Students

At this time of the year, when students have now begun the 1966-67 school years at both high schools and colleges, we think a word is in order for them.

Of course, nothing is so free as advice, yet advice is about all that an older person can give a boy or a girl.

The students of the high schools and colleges of our country live in an era which will challenge their intelligence as they attempt to express ideals in actual life. They are confronted with perhaps the greatest menace which has confronted our country, and they may have to solve problems which are far more complex of any which have so far faced this young Republic.

The one suggestion we would seriously make as far as serious advice is concerned, is that enlightened young men and women must have a purpose in life. It has been apparent to the wise men of the ages that the intelligent graduate of college, or high school in the application of training and experience to the issues that will confront him must have a fixed and guiding purpose in his mind and heart—if he is to get out of life part of that which is available to him.

Therefore, every student should give some of his time to seriously thinking about the Divine plan of our universe and the values of life which seem to be universal and eternal. Without some purpose, some course, even the sturdiest ship is reduced to a shambles.

One thing the football season is good for. And that is considerable argument, liniment and splints.

Can you believe it. Summer hardly here and now school is just around the corner.

The Year Of The Giraffe



Bee-Bee Buzzing

BY BEV BALLARD

'Large Mass Of Earth . . .'

How would one describe mountains to a person blind from or who has never seen them?

If he called on the dictionary, he might get a definition such as this: "A large mass of earth and rock, rising above the common level of the surrounding land more or less abruptly, and higher than the hills."

But, to me this is inadequate expression of a phenomenon.

Welcome Relief

In the summertime, when temperatures rise to sweltering heights in the plateau, piedmont and low country, one need only drive up the mountains and find welcome relief.

This is when we may describe mountains as cooling, refreshing.

Other adjectives could be used, such as inviting, relaxing, appealing, pleasant, etc.

Glorious Colors

Then, in the fall — and as we approach the autumn, we look forward to our mountains — we visit mountains for a different reason.

It is not that trees aren't painted glorious colors everywhere, but in the mountains, it seems we can see more of them.

Now, we describe mountains as being "gorgeous, elegant, colorful, without equal, scenic, exhibitiv, grandeurous," etc.

New Life

When the first green buds shoot out on the trees and the sun's shadows across the hillside begin to come later in the day, we turn to our mountains to see new life; spring time is here.

The greenery is later turning its true shade in the mountains, but the briskness of the air and the cleanliness felt following the wintry snows and freezes helps accent the coming of spring thaw.

We may describe mountains at this time as being exhilarating, enthralling, chilling, refreshing, delightful, challenging, etc.

A Big Difference

But, when wintertime comes, these same mountains — the ones we had such exclamatory adjectives for in the summer, fall and spring — become "a horse of a different color."

Our thoughts turn to the cold, icy days and nights when bitter winds bite through the air into human flesh left uncovered or animal life left desolated and unprotected.

We think of the snow that blocks passage of life through any of treacherous rocky roads and gaps.

This we describe as hazardous, dangerous, perilous, risky, a possibly fatal.

Unbelievable?

People who have never lived in the mountains may raise many questions about them and they may visit for a short period and come away marveling over the way people survive who live the year-round on a mountainside.

They can't understand how they make crops on rocky slopes and how the cattle exist without falling and breaking their necks.

These people may describe mountains as being unbelievable.

Proud Hillbilly

Having been reared in Asheville and having a firm attachment in Buncombe County, this bee admits an unusual love for mountains and finds exciting the challenges of the peaks at all seasons of the year.

I recall being at East Carolina College taking voice as a young man and facing a choice of recital numbers at the end of the year. You may have guessed it, I sang, "Hills of Home." The words seemed to make me feel more at home as I sang, "The Hills of Home, Hills of Home; the Everlasting Hills, How Firm they Stand, Like Armor on a Titan's Band."

There I sang, 300 miles from the nearest mountain, but proud to be called a "hillbilly" and questioned as to whether one leg was shorter than the other.

Close To Nature

No wonder the Psalmist wrote: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help; my help cometh from the Lord."

Truly, our mountains bring us close to nature, or more precisely, close to the Great Creator.

I love them! Don't you?

Bible Story Duplicated

A Good Samaritan Cared

Last week a Bible story was duplicated in the Tri-Cities. The story is that of the man who fell among thieves. The only difference in last week's story was that the man didn't fall among thieves.

He lay, who ever he was, on the road near the Meadow Greens Shopping center, NC 14.

He had been spotted in the morning, Tuesday, August 23. Nobody bothered to find out his plight or call authorities. There are those who said he was lying there all day when his presence was of enough concern to evoke action on the part of a Good Samaritan.

This Good Samaritan, a highway construction worker, spotted this man late in the afternoon of the same day. He had social concern for his fellow man. He notified a motorist who, in turn called Leaksville police. The man on duty called the sheriff's department.

A deputy sheriff found the man. The man, from Michigan, was tired, hungry and broke. He was fed and sent on his way, authorities said.

The Gab Bag

Another Ghost Story - Maybe Our Last

By ALAN BROWNING, JR.

You are perhaps familiar with what we are going to write, or maybe we have written it before. After all, in 33 years one has a tendency to forget what he has bored you with.

Anyway it is concerned with ghosts. We know that a relatively few of you are concerned with ghost stories, but with our background we suppose we are rather glib.

Anyway, the story came to mind and not having been put in jail or arrested for unseemly conduct on the highway recently, we just don't have anything else that we can think about that will fill this space, which we must admit, looks awfully large and vacant from here.

We were talking to a man one day from Salisbury and somehow our conversation got around to queer things which we had experienced, and he told us this story. We had no reason to doubt it, but then, as we said, we are a glibible soul.

"One night," he said, "I was in a drug store in Salisbury, and it

was raining hard outside. As I started to leave I noticed an attractive young lady standing in the doorway without benefit of umbrella or rainwear, awaiting the rain to stop. There was something sad and haunting about her face, and because I am at the least a gentleman and was in no particular hurry, I asked her if I could be of service by loaning her the umbrella I chanced to have with me.

"I am on my way home," she said, "and am in rather a desperate hurry."

"I asked her where she lived and she said just a few blocks down the street. I told her that was my route but I wasn't ready to go as yet, and that I would be glad to loan her my umbrella, and then stop by her home later and pick it up. She appeared genuinely appreciative, and told me the block she lived in and the number of her house. So I gave her the umbrella and she departed.

"It was approximately an hour before I was ready to go home, my route leading directly by the home in which she said she lived. It had quit raining, although there was still a murmur of thunder in the distance and the wind was sighing around the eaves of the buildings and through the branches of the trees lining the street. Sure enough, I soon came to the

house in which the young lady had directed me, and going upon the porch I rang the bell.

"Soon it was answered by a middle-aged lady who we noticed had a trace of sadness in her eyes. I introduced myself, and told her of the reason for my call.

"Tears came into her eyes. This is not the first time this has occurred," she said. "The young lady you refer to was my daughter who was killed five years ago in an automobile accident."

"Skepticism evidently showed in my face. 'I see,' the lady said, 'you do not believe me. But I wish you would go two blocks down the street and turn into the cemetery there.' Then she gave me implicit directions for finding her daughter's grave.

"By then I must admit my curiosity was aroused. Having a flashlight I did indeed go into the cemetery and followed the mother's direction. And then I saw it! There was a gravestone in which was chiseled the name the young lady had given me, and the date of her death. But what really shook me up was a black umbrella, lying across the grave!

"The umbrella was mine."

Whenever we write a column like this, you can depend upon it a crack is widening in what we hoped was a brave front.

Uncle Zeb From Zephyr Says

Zeke Says Figgers, Filosofy Don't Mix

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was so full of what ole Dixey Dean used to call "statins" that I was afraid the sparks was going to set the store on fire.

First off, Clem Webster of the Great Society bring out a newspaper clipping showing where the Postmaster General had ordered all the post office workers to start using rubber bands instead of twine to tie bundles of mail. The piece said they had conducted a survey and found bands would last longer and would save \$4 million a year. Clem claimed this was the beginning of a big economy wave in the Great Society.

Ed Doolittle, that still carries Goldwater's button in his pocket and Abe Lincoln's picture in the back of his watch, allowed as how it probable cost \$4 million to conduct that survey and they wouldn't be no savings for the first year. Furthermore, said Ed, by that time the twine lobby in Washington would have took a few Senators to some horse races and another \$4 million survey would show rubber bands wasn't strong enough to go the job.

Zeke Grubb, that votes either way, depending on how farm prices was at election time, said he was agin the fellers bringing all them newspapers staties to the Saturday night sessions, but on account of he didn't want to get marked absent, he had bring

along a little one himself. Zeke's piece reported they was 12 doctors, 11 lawyers and judges, 40 gas station operators and 40 telephone workers, a total of 103, for ever 10,000 American citizens. But they was 130 Federal employes, 27 more than all the doctors, lawyers, judges, filling station and telephone workers put together, for ever 10,000 citizens.

The storekeeper butted in to say he was agreed with Zeke and was agin fetching all them figgers to the sessions, claimed figgers and filosofy didn't mix and he would rather listen to filosofy. But, allowed the storekeeper, since everybody was gitting in on the act, he had a few figgers of his own. He bring out this piece where the

Commissioner for the Bureau of Indian Affairs reported to a Senate committee last week that his Bureau now had 22,000 workers looking after the needs of 308,000 Reservation Indians or one Federal employe for ever 14 Indians.

All the fellers was agreed that our Indians deserves the best and it was a pity they was gitting all this Federal shopping called supervision.

It made me recollect, Mister Editor, what that feller Mark Twain said once. He said it was a God's blessing Americans didn't get all the government they paid for.

Yours truly, Uncle Zeb.

60 Second Sermons

By FRED DODGE

TEXT: "Nothing among mankind is swifter than rumor." — Plautus. "Is it true, Miss Elderleigh," asked the society reporter, "that you are going to be married soon?"

"Well, no, it isn't," sighed the spinster. "But I am very grateful for the rumor."

It is possible, in some circumstances, to be grateful for a false rumor. Of course, some rumors are true, too. But whether a rumor is false or true, we have an obligation

to it. Prove it or kill it. If we can prove it, it becomes a fact, not a rumor. If it is false, it becomes a lie, not a rumor.

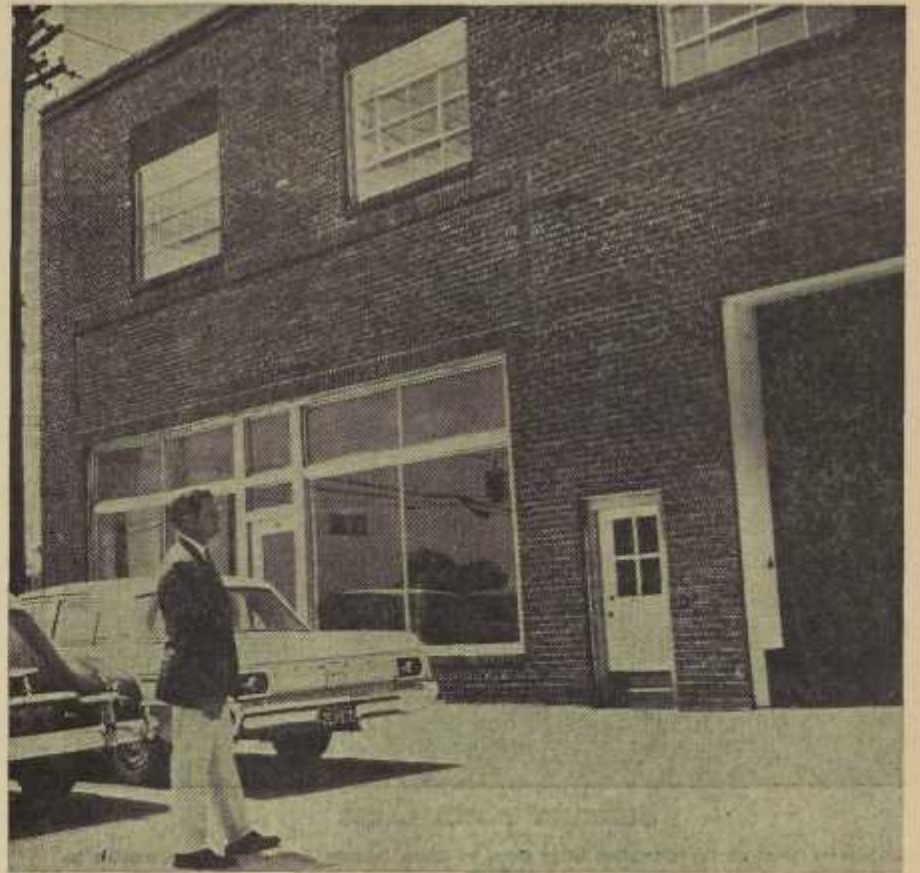
A rumor is a nice name for gossip which, almost without exception is malicious. Webster defines a rumor as a "report passing from one person to another without the evidence of truth; to circulate a report without investigating the truth or falseness of it."

You can increase your stature with your fellow man and your self-respect if you take each rumor you hear and prove it or kill

THE ELKIN TRIBUNE
Published Monday and Thursday By
ELK PRINTING COMPANY, Inc.
113 West Market Street
Elkin, N. C. 28621
Monday, September 12, 1966
Second Class Postage Paid At
Elkin, N. C.
H. F. LAFFOON, President and Manager
ALAN BROWNING, Sec.-Treas.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR
By Carrier in Elkin City Limits, 60c Month
to The State \$3.00 Out of the State \$6.00
Member National Editorial Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AWARDS
First Place - 7
Second Place - 5
Third Place - 2
NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS
First Place - 19
Second Place - 13
Third Place - 9
Total National and State Awards 55

Surry Community College ADULT EDUCATION Serves Many In Area

Facilities of Surry Community College and its Adult Education and Extension Program are available to serve those in the area who need technical and vocational training, in addition to the training of various laborers. Adult education, including schooling for high school diplomas, is available through this economic opportunity program specifically designed to teach adults of many walks in life. This includes from the basic elements of education through finished workmanship of several trades. The program is sponsored primarily through federal funds.



Director James Templeton of the Adult Education and Extension Programs of Surry Community College stands in front of the building in Mount Airy which houses classes held in connection with Manpower Development Training Program and the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory. Bricklaying and carpentry courses are now in progress. Students also have an opportunity to complete high school education or other special courses while enrolled in this program. Instruction in the Learning Lab is through programmed materials and each student progresses at his own pace. No fees are charged.

COURSES OF STUDY Being Offered Adults Of SURRY-YADKIN

Supervisory Development Training

This course is designed for supervisory and prospective supervisory personnel in business and industry. It includes units in basic techniques of supervision as well as detailed units of depth in problems of management—Human Relations, Training of Workers, Motivation and Work Improvement, Conference Leadership and others. The Units comprising the course range in length from 8 to 44 hours.

Modern Mathematics for Parents

This course is specifically designed as an answer to the problem of parental confusion with newer techniques in Public School Mathematics. It is a short course of 10-20 hours depending upon the wishes of those enrolled.

Personal Income Tax

This short course covers record keeping and new regulations concerning personal and small business income taxes. It is primarily offered for persons wanting to learn to prepare their own tax returns.

PLUS . . . THESE COURSES AS INTEREST DEMANDS:

CONSUMER EDUCATION

1. Family Finance
2. Homeowners Insurance
3. Social Security
4. Law for the Layman
5. Credit Buying
6. Consumer Problems
7. Personal Income Tax
8. Personal Investments

12. Home Remodeling
13. How to Plan a Home
14. How to Buy a Home
15. Beauty Care for the Housewife

5. Handicapped Children
6. Exceptional Children
7. Community-Family Relations
8. Human Relations
9. Family Life Education
10. Child Guidance
11. Democracy in the Home
12. Interpersonal Relationships

4. Rural-Urban Life
5. The Ways of Mankind
6. Economic Reasoning
7. Discovering Modern Poetry
8. Aging and You
9. Introduction to the Humanities
10. Ways to Justice
11. Looking at Modern Painting
12. The Power to Govern
13. World Politics

CITIZENSHIP

1. North Carolina History
2. American History
3. U. S. Government
4. Courts and Law
5. Political Parties
6. The Constitution
7. How to Become an American Citizen

11. Speakers Bureau
12. Community Plays
13. Community Concerts
14. Forums on Community and Civic Affairs
15. Film Forums
16. Programs for Community Development

4. Leadership Training for Community Life or Group Dynamics
5. Rapid Reading
- A. Academic Elementary, Grades 1-8
- B. Academic High School, Grades 8-12

HOMEMAKING

1. Cooking and Menu Planning
2. Dressmaking
3. Nutrition
4. Sewing
5. Tailoring
6. Budget Meals
7. Clothing — Selecting and Remodeling
8. Interior Decorating
9. Landscaping
10. Gardening
11. Home Appliance Repair

PARENT EDUCATION

1. Early Teenage Problems
2. Adolescent Behavior
3. Preschool Problems
4. Prenatal Care
5. Child Care and Development
6. Parent-Child Relationships
7. Maternity Care
8. Child Psychology
9. Foster Parenthood
10. Your Child and Modern Math

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

1. Architectural Drawing
2. How to Fix Your Auto for Women
3. General Metal, Wood, or Plastics Shop
4. General Mechanical Drawing and Sketching

HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. First Aid
2. Driver Education
3. Physical and Mental Health
4. Fire Prevention

CREATIVE ARTS

1. Fine Arts
2. Painting and Drawing
3. Ceramics
4. China Painting
5. Lapidary Art
6. Leathercraft
7. Mosaic Tile Designing and Setting
8. Humanities
9. Gerontology
10. Art Exhibits

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

1. Conversational French, Beginning
2. Conversational Spanish, Beginning
3. Conversational Spanish, Intermediate
4. Conversational, Russian, Beginning

LANGUAGE ARTS

1. American Literature
2. Creative Writing
3. Public Speaking

FAMILY LIFE

1. Preparation for Marriage
2. Career Guidance
3. Home and School Relations
4. Mental Hygiene

DISCUSSION GROUP

1. Great Decisions
2. Great Books
3. You and Your Community

ADVANCED COURSES

1. New Modern Mathematics for Parents
2. Science
3. Civil Defense Education

The Above Are Available By Contacting James Templeton, Surry Community College



In cooperation with Surry Community College, classes have been held for Chatham employees in typing, bookkeeping and filing, supervising, and others. Teachers for these classes have included Faye Boles, Ronnie Hooper, Pete Hicks, Allen Adkins and Corbel Walters. Scores of employees have taken the courses of training and benefitted from the adult Education program. Chatham Manufacturing Co. management is proud to have this part in linking with Surry Community College in bringing better education to the people of this area, particularly its adults and those interested in vocational and technical training.

INDUSTRY GETS AID IN ADULT PROGRAM

LEFT:

SHIFT FOREMEN STUDY - Allen Adkins, standing in the rear of the classroom, is instructor of this group of shift foremen and supervisors from Chatham Manufacturing Co. and other industry taking a course in "Principles of Supervision." Left to right, the students are: Jimmy Wilhelm, Garmon Welborn, Weymoth Chambers, Dwight Sale, Eugene Hampton, Lee Roy Hayes, Bob Brandon, Howard Lyon, Herman Royall, Allen Dobbins, Gene Wells, Stone Cooper, Reg Banner and Woodrow Lawrence.

This Ad Sponsored In The Interest of Higher
Education, By

CHATHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY OF ELKIN

Which Congratulates Surry Community College On Its Program This Year



Summer Math Class

Students seem intent on the instruction being given by Clyde Johnson, business and mathematics instructor, during summer pre-college classes held by Surry Community College.

Growth, Changes Offer Opportunities For All

By IVAN E. VALENTINE
(From Open Door Magazine)

"Give a man a fish," an old proverb moralizes, "and you feed him for a day; teach him to catch a fish, and you feed him for life."

This maxim is an apt text for the function of occupational training conducted through the Department of Community Colleges. The philosophy of the State Board of Education and the Department of Community Colleges promotes the basic assumption that in our sophisticated productive society there are jobs for all who are motivated and trained to participate in the world of work.

(Editor's Note: Surry Community College, as a member of the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, subscribes wholeheartedly to this promotion.)

Industrial growth, economic and social changes offer an opportunity for all persons to move into the mainstream of American prosperity. The problem of retraining those currently employed for positions requiring greater skills and knowledges, will create new opportunities for those heretofore unemployed.

The demand for greater skills in all job classifications places a greater sense of urgency and responsibility for training and retraining to meet the needs of an automated industrial society of the Space Age.

Occupational training offered in the community college system will continue to expand and meet the challenge for developing the state's and region's human and natural resources.

Training shall be made available at all levels to meet the individual needs of students. Occupational training is a program dedicated to place emphasis on individualized instruction.

The "open door policy" of the community college system offers a well-balanced program of occupational training commensurate with the individual's aptitude, interests and ability.

Pre-employment training is designed to prepare the individual with the required skills for job entry and to equip him with those special knowledges to progress in his chosen field. The greatest

the college trustees for staggered terms of three years.

After the charter is received, the foundation board will hold a meeting and choose from its number a president, vice president and treasurer.

challenge in occupational training is to develop good work habits and instill in the individual a sense of responsibility to the society in the individual a sense of responsibility to the society in which he lives.

Greater emphasis must be placed in developing, upgrading, and updating training to provide those currently employed with an opportunity to retrain and move into new job classifications that are created due to scientific and technological changes.

Occupational education provides an opportunity for the person who has educational deficiencies to train himself, thereby enabling him to maintain his dignity and self-respect in the community. The greatest contribution to the individual offered by occupational education is to prepare him for a place in a productive, industrial society and enlarge his awareness for a cultural heritage, improving his social, civic and economic position.

SCC Accepting Service Vets On GI Bill

Applications by service veterans have been received by the student registrar at Surry Community College for admittance under the GI Bill. These are being processed and eligible veterans enrolled.

Just recently President I. John Krepick revealed that the college has been authorized to enroll under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, which means that veterans honorably discharged from the armed services after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible to receive one month's assistance for each month of active duty up to 36 months.

Educational allowances will be provided for veterans attending college, trade, technical and vocational schools, it was pointed out, and SCC qualifies under this program.

POLLUTION FUNDS
A four-year program costing \$2.45-billion has been unanimously approved by the House Public Works Committee for fighting pollution in the nation's rivers and lakes. The Federal Government would pay half the cost for treatment works in a river basin.

The invention most needed by churches now is a collection plate that can be passed by radio.



Class In Carpentry

Instructor George Jones (right) looks over a door students in his MIDA carpentry class are finishing as a project. The course is one of two being held through the adult education and extension division of Surry Community College.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

College Foundation Being Established

Steps have been taken toward completion of the Surry Community College Foundation, Inc.

These include the appointment of five of the nine proposed trustees for the organization, which will be established to handle the matter of finances supplemental to those funds contributed by state, federal and local agencies.

The five directors include Frank Comer of Dobson, Mrs. Annie Jackson of Mount Airy, Franklin Folger of Elkin, Floyd Pike of Mount Airy, and Mrs. Edith Chatham of Elkin.

Two charter members are Robert Merritt and Locke Webb, both of Mount Airy and also members of the board of trustees.

The non-profit corporation will "solicit, acquire, receive, administer, hold or transfer real or personal property for the benefit of Surry Community College."

It will also "supplement, advance, enrich, operate and add to

the educational, research, cultural, social, recreation, welfare, living and financial facilities, activities and services provided for the students, community, alumni, faculty and staff of Surry Community College . . .

"(c) To promote and cultivate educational, social, cultural and recreational relations among the students, community, alumni and faculty of Surry Community College, and to aid the students, alumni, faculty and staff by assisting them in every way possible . . .

"(d) If at any time the territory included within said county shall be a part of any territory organized under North Carolina law into a junior college school district, which organization shall have the legal effect of dissolving said Surry Community College, or if any educational institution exempt from taxation under the United States Internal Revenue Code shall

"(e) To raise and collect funds necessary for the carrying out of any of its purposes by any lawful means.

"(f) To all other things necessary, desirable or useful in carrying out the purposes of the corporation."

by lawful means become the successor of such college and shall provide in said county educational facilities and opportunities at least equal to those provided by Surry Community College immediately prior to such succession, then and in either of those events, the assets of the corporation shall be held and administered for the benefit of such junior college or of such successor educational institution and shall be disposed of subject to the approval and direction of the governing body thereof . . .

"(g) To all other things necessary, desirable or useful in carrying out the purposes of the corporation."

The foundation will be under the management of the board of directors, which are appointed by

This Piedmont Section Will Reach Another Milestone In Its March Of Progress With The Opening Of Fall Classes At Surry Community College.

The Northwestern Bank Is Pleased To Offer Congratulations And Best Wishes As Surry's First Institution Of Higher Education Prepares To Offer Its Services To Hundreds Of Students In This Section.

We Are Proud To Be A Part Of This Progressive Area.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE NORTHWESTERN BANK

MOUNT AIRY — DOBSON — ELKIN



WE ARE
PROUD
TO HAVE A PART
IN BUILDING

**SURRY
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

TO SERVE THIS AREA
AS AN INSTITUTION
OF HIGHER LEARNING

WE EXTEND **Congratulations**
TO THE FACULTY, STUDENTS, STAFF
AND TRUSTEES—PLUS ALL OTHERS
WHO HAVE A PART IN THIS WORTHY VENTURE
FRANK L. BLUM
CONTRACTORS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

College Head Experienced Educator

For the past 18 months, a man with much experience has been working out the details for the operation of a community college in this area.

When Surry Community College gets its first full year of operation under way in the status of a comprehensive member of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, L. John Kreppick will see the materialization of much planning and dreaming.

President Kreppick came to Surry County to help begin work on Surry Community College early in 1965 after having served four years as a consultant with the North Carolina State Board of Education.

At that time he was also serving as acting president of the Orange County Community College in New York State. He had been affiliated since 1950 with that institution in several capacities.

A native of Pennsylvania, the SCC president has had wide experience in the teaching and administration phases of the field of Education.

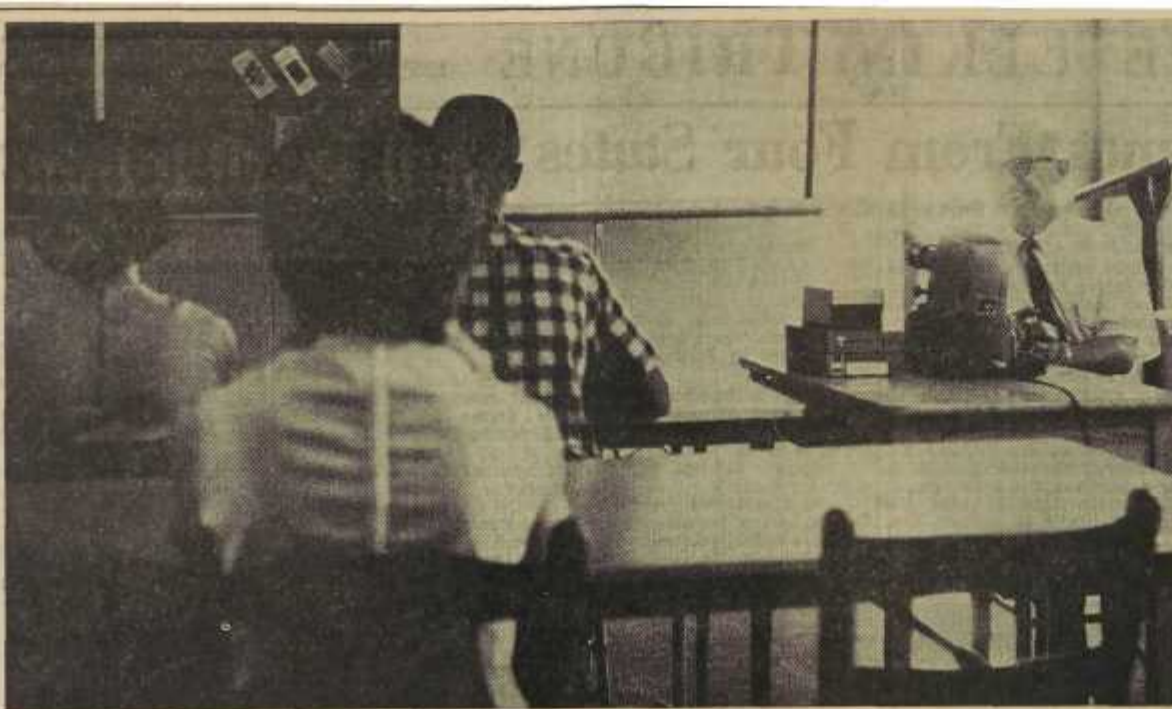
After getting his education at State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., the New York University and the University of Pennsylvania, Kreppick served as business teacher and department head of the high school at Tomlanock, Pa., in 1934.

He went from this job to teach business in high school at Goshen, N. Y., from 1935 to 1947, and also held the position of assistant principal in Goshen Central School from 1945 to 1947.

In 1947, Kreppick became professor and chairman of the business department at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va. He remained there until 1950, the last year of which he served also as coordinator of business teacher training program in the Richmond Professional Institute. He was also dean of men students in the Richmond Professional Institute.

When he went to Orange County Community College, Kreppick first served as chairman of the business department. In 1952, he became bursar-registrar and then in 1954, bursar - assistant treasurer. He was appointed director of the evening division of the school in 1951, in addition to his other duties, and held that until 1955.

He became dean and assistant treasurer in 1958, a position he held until he was named acting president in 1959. He served also as executive dean from 1959 to



English Classwork

During the summer program of pre-college classes, Carlos Surratt of Toast, the only Surry County native on the teaching staff at Surry Community College, taught English by means of visual aids,

such as is shown above. Surratt will also serve the college as a counselor.

Colleges Help Prepare Needed Tradesmen

By DAN E. STEWART
Director, Dept. of Conservation and Development

For the past several years North Carolina has been providing somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,000 new industrial jobs each year.

Each new and expanded plant, in addition to the personnel needed to man the production jobs, requires certain skills of higher degree which have much in common for all plants.

I refer here to machine repair men, electricians, millwrights, mechanics, machinists, technicians, etc. These named personnel, because of this universality in manufacturing requirements, form the state's most critical labor needs. North Carolina is in short supply in virtually all of these categories.

While it is true that some of these skills may be wholly trained in 1963 and vice president, then acting president again in 1964.

During the course of this tenure of service, Kreppick also served as consultant to Rockland Community College in 1959, Dutchess Community College in 1960 and then to the N. C. State Board of Education in 1964.

on the job, many will require intensive instructional training.

The maximum development of North Carolina's excellent industrial potentials can be achieved only through adequate training of its manpower. This fact has become increasingly relevant as we begin to achieve a wider diversification of our total industrial effort.

A greater variety of manufacturing in North Carolina is placing larger demands upon our labor recruitment people and upon those responsible for training workers to man new and higher skills in our Industrial Education Program.

In any new training program, such as we have in North Carolina's Community College (of which Surry Community College is a member) and Industrial Programs, the job needed involves a number of approaches to insure optimum success.

The first step should constitute an intensive period of counseling in vocational opportunities offered in the industrial field, beginning as early as Junior High School. Many of North Carolina's large companies devote emphasis to the preparation of booklets, motion picture films and other in-

structional materials for use in public schools.

Coupled with close and frequent counseling, even at an early age, the pupil may have the opportunity to learn the full scope of fields of livelihood which will be available to him when he graduates or finishes normal schooling.

It is not possible here to evaluate fairly the over-all program as it relates to industrial needs in North Carolina. The Community College and Industrial Education programs are new and still in a formation stage. However, viewing the work accomplished to date, two observations are possible.

First, the program has been valuable, and especially so in the in-

Second Learning Lab Planned

A plan to open a Fundamentals Learning Laboratory under the Surry Community College Adult Education and Extension Division has been announced by the director of that division.

James H. Templeton said the unit, which will be second of its kind operated under the Surry Community College, will be located in Yadkin County to serve the southern part of Surry and Yadkin.

Some 20 courses will be offered in the adult training program during the 1965-67 term, Templeton said.

The college already has one learning lab located in Mount Airy. It was first begun at White Plains School and moved to upstairs in the Manpower Development and Training Act building after that was acquired in June.

This laboratory utilizes programmed instruction, rather than teachers, to offer high school-level courses to adults who failed to finish high school. It awards equivalency certificates comparable to a high school diploma.

Templeton points out that the college is also planning a Home Health Aides course to train prospective employees for health agencies involved in Medicare.

Courses will be offered, on the basis of local interest and need, in at least eight communities in the Surry-Yadkin area. They are Mount Airy, Elkin, Pilot Mountain, Dobson, Boonville, Jonesville, East Bend and Yadkinville.

The report recently made by Templeton to the college board of trustees and President L. John Kreppick declared, "Small businesses and industries have shown considerable interest in establishing various trade and vocational courses for their employes and in some instances are helping with student recruitment and are making classroom facilities available for these courses."

Carpentry and bricklaying classes are being held five days a week at the MTDA building in Mount Airy. These go on for eight hours a day. Plans are to add to these courses, study in auto mechanics, plumbing and electrical trades.

"The Adult Education and Extension Division," Templeton adds, "continues to enjoy a high public interest in and enthusiasm for its various programs and courses. There is an ever increasing demand for adult classes in the various communities in the college service area."

Any of the programs available through the Adult Education Division can be offered for any group in any community in the two-county area if enough persons are interested and the college can set up the classes, Templeton said.

Those interested are asked to contact him through Surry Community College, Dobson, or the Adult Education Branch office in Mount Airy.

Technical Programs Are Being Initiated

Two technical programs are being offered this year at Surry Community College. They are Electronics Technology and Mechanical Technology (Drafting and Design).

"These two programs are expected to be only the beginning in our technical-vocational work at the college," Paul E. Keicher, director of technical-vocational division declares.

Keicher explained that this year there are two members of the faculty designated for work in this field.

Felix L. Vergara, a native of London, England, will be in charge of the mechanical training. He attended Christ College in England and Bononov's College in Spain.

A graduate from Barcelona Industrial School in Spain in mechanical engineering and Gifford Technical College in England in mechanical engineering, Vergara has all the qualifications of being an expert in his field. He was a member of the engineering faculty of Penn State for the past seven years.

C. Merritt Lear, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in electrical engineering, will be in charge of Electronics Technology.

Lear received his master's degree in physics from UNC and has done graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He holds an honorary degree of "Master of Humanities" from the University of Indonesia.

Among some of the positions he has held, Lear was employed by General Electric, Westinghouse, Graybar Electric and served as associate professor of electrical engineering at Teikook, Bandung, Indonesia, from 1957 to 1959. He is the author of several articles and a member of several engineering societies.

Keicher lists the program objectives as follows:

Electronics — The curriculum provides basic background in electronic-related theory with practical applications for business and industry. Courses are designed to develop competent electronics technicians for positions in research, design, development, production, maintenance or sales.

Possible job titles that may derive from this training are engineering assistant, engineering aide, laboratory technician, supervisor and equipment specialist.

Drafting and Design (MT)—The curriculum provides rigorous training in all fundamentals and skills in mechanical drafting coupled with basic design principles to prepare students to function effectively as technicians in

manufacturing and allied industries.

Graduates of the program may participate in research resulting in new products and methods, design tools and machines to manufacture these products, help to organize men and machines into efficient and economical production systems, and help to insure that quality is maintained by proper tests and controls.

Possible job titles that may derive from this training are product designer, machine designer, tool designer, design draftsman, design supervisor and sales engineer.

"There is an ever-growing need for men and women trained in these professions," Keicher declared. He referred to some of the "typical job opportunities appearing in classified sections of area newspapers" and said this should be enough to encourage people who are technically inclined to enroll and get this training.

Under "technical" job opportunities, there are listings for drafts-

man, time study engineer, quality control engineer, machine designer and electronic technician, he pointed out.

As far as vocational classifications, job openings were advertised for sheet metal worker, appliance and refrigerator repairmen, television and radio servicemen, electrician, carpenter and mechanic.

"This is proof enough of job availability in the Tri-County Area and may cause some potential students in these fields to consider training for these positions," Keicher concluded.

WED 76 YEARS

Prince Frederick, Md. — Dr. and Mrs. George E. Cook, both 76, recently celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary. Both are active, and Dr. Cook smiled and said: "You know the secret to a happy marriage is to agree with everything your wife says and let her think she's having the last word."

GET READY... GET SET FOR COLLEGE

We Join Dobson and Surry Community In Welcoming Students and Faculty OF Surry Community College

IN ITS FIRST FULL YEAR

RAY'S Pharmacy ON THE SQUARE IN DOBSON

Surry Community College



A Milestone In The Development of A Dream Made Possible by the Citizens of Our County Providing A Higher Education On A Community Level!

We Couldn't Let This Opportunity Pass Without Expressing Our Pride and Congratulations To All Who Have Made This Advancement In The Field of Higher Education Possible!

It Is Our Hope and Firm Belief That The Surry Community College Will Prove of Untold Value to Thousands of Our Citizens - Both Young and Old!

Washington Mills Co.

DOBSON, N. C.

We Welcome To Surry County HIGHER EDUCATION

As

Surry Community College

Opens Its First Session As A Comprehensive Public Community College In The System of North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

Sunbeam

CORPORATION ELECTRIC SHAVER DIVISION

Community College's Faculty Comes From Four States And Two Foreign Countries

The faculty of Surry Community College is made up of men from four states and two foreign countries.

Those coming to the institution from farthest distances are Dr. Alberto Luis Prieto of Cuba and Felix Louis Vergara of London, England.

Dr. Prieto will teach Spanish and Vergara will instruct in Mechanical Technology (Drafting and Electronics).

Richard C. Seltzer, who will teach biology, is a native of Edinboro, N. Y. Mrs. Peggy Dalton Wilson, a native of West Virginia, will teach a course in business. Dr. Raymond Wenger, who will instruct in the chemistry and agriculture departments, is a native of Fredricksburg, Pa.

The others are from North Carolina.

The only native of Surry County is Carlos Paul Surratt, who has been employed to teach English

and serve in counseling. His home was at Toast.

Other Tar Heels are Henry Clyde Johnson, instructor in business and mathematics, a native of Siler City; Ray Campbell Reed, English, native of Alleghany County; Edgar Warren Chilton, mathematics, native of Winston-Salem; Conrad C. Holcomb Jr., history and political science, Mooresville; Shirley Mast Doty, librarian at Boone.

A native of Las Villas, Cuba, Dr. Prieto attended Newton Academy and the University of Havana, where he received the Doctor of Civil Law degree. Since arriving in America in 1963, he has studied at Barry College in Miami and Appalachian State Teachers College.

Dr. Prieto was on the staff of the Patterson School for Boys prior to joining Surry Community College. He is the author of many articles on Democracy and Communism.

Vergara, who attended Christ

College in England and Bonanova College in Spain, has been an engineering instructor at Pennsylvania State University for the past seven years. (Other information

SCC Potential Enrollment Survey Told

A survey conducted in Surry County by the Carlyle Commission projected a potential enrollment of 469 full-time students during 1966 and "double this number if a strong industrial and vocational program is offered."

Without proper facilities to take care of this number, however, the college enrollment may not reach this proportion this year, officials explain. However, it could far surpass it in 1967 with the completion of the present plans for buildings.

In 1965, a county-wide survey of 13 schools indicated a graduating high school group of 1,151. This was attained in June.

Now, assuming that 30 per cent of the graduates continue beyond high school as a normal situation, then there are 806 potential community college students remaining, it is explained.

But, also entering logic into the assumption, reduce this figure by 50 per cent and you reach a figure of 403 students, to which an additional number would be added from outside the county.

Then, those making the survey felt even with the additional number, this may be reduced by one means or another and they finally settled on the student potential of 469.

All these figures were compiled prior to May, 1965, and seem to be pretty accurate inasmuch as enrollment continues to climb toward that mark in spite of limitations brought on by incompleteness of campus buildings and lack of better roads, officials note.

'Parallel' Study Lasts Two Years

What does "college parallel" or "university education" mean in regard to Surry Community College?

College officials explain that it means, "To provide the requisite courses for two years of collegiate study for students who are interested and competent to carry their studies to the bachelor's degree."

concerning Vergara is listed in an article concerning technical programs being offered by SCC.

Seltzer received an associate of arts degree in Floriculture from Alfred State College and the bachelor of science degree in botany from the University of Georgia. Seltzer received the master of science degree in botany from Ohio University where he taught as a graduate assistant.

Mrs. Wilson attended Radford College where she received the bachelor of science degree in business. She graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with the masters degree in business. Mrs. Wilson has wide experience in both teaching and industry. She was a member of the evening division instructional staff last year.

Dr. Wenger received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the Pennsylvania State University and the master of science degree in agricultural chemistry from the same institution. His doctorate degree in chemistry was awarded by Purdue University.

Employed in the laboratories of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for the past 18 years, Dr. Wenger served as teacher and principal of two schools in Lebanon, Pa., prior to joining Reynolds.

Johnson graduated from Elon College with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and a minor in business. He received his M.A.T. degree in mathematics

from the University of North Carolina. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship in 1961 and did post-graduate work at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

Johnson is a service veteran, having served two years in the U. S. Navy. He has eight years experience in teaching and industry.

Reed received the bachelor of arts degree in English from Bridgewater College and the master of arts degree from Appalachian State College in English and education.

Having served as a teacher in Surry County for 21 years, Reed has been an English instructor in Mount Airy High School during the past nine years.

Chilton received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from High Point College and the master of education degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina.

He has done further work at Duke University on a National Science Foundation Scholarship and taught in the Forsyth County Schools for five years. He served as assistant professor of mathematics at Radford College for five years.

Surratt received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in English and his master of arts degree from Appalachian in English and education. He has done post-graduate work at Concordia College and

North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He taught school for 10 years in Surry County and has been with Forsyth Technical Institute for three years.

Holcomb also received his bachelor or arts degree from UNC in history and political science. He attended George Washington University where he received the master of arts degree in political science. He has done post-graduate work in history at UNC.

Mrs. Doty graduated from ASTU in her home town with a bachelor of science degree in library science. She studied at East Tennessee State University and is presently seeking the master of science degree in library science from Appalachian.



Secretaries In SCC Office

Miss Janice Hayden, standing, looks over some work being prepared by Mrs. Betty Hemmings in the general business office of Surry Community College. Both secretaries have been working with the school's basic operation since last spring. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—GALLARD)



MRS. PEGGY WILSON



MRS. SHIRLEY DOTY



DR. ALBERTO PRIETO



FELIX L. VERGARA



CLYDE JOHNSON



CONRAD C. HOLCOMB JR.



RAY REED



RICHARD SETZER



E. W. CHILTON



DR. RAYMOND WENGER

Objectives, Aims Given In Catalog

Under "College Aims and Objectives" appearing in the first Surry Community College catalog, which was distributed over a wide area in recent weeks, several are listed in line with other comprehensive public community colleges.

"Surry Community College will strive to offer to its community a program to improve skills and develop an intellectual understanding of life," the information reads.

"The education of the whole man — the development of all men and of all of man's capabilities — aesthetic, social, intellectual and manipulative — will be its goal."

The college, a two-year institution sponsored by Surry County and open to students in Yadkin and Surry communities, is established under the provisions of certain General Statutes.

Under these provisions, the college assumes its responsibility to:

— Prepare students who desire to transfer to other colleges, by providing them with an adequate preparation of two years of college credit courses.

— Prepare those students who wish to qualify for technical occupations by providing them with a strong program of studies appropriate to the needs of the individual and the community.

— Provide a program of vocational education for those desiring to upgrade themselves in their chosen vocation or who wish to learn new skills or a new trade.

— Encourage students to participate in extracurricular activities to the end that service to the college community may be demonstrated and at the same time foster their own sense of development and well-being.

— Provide varied educational programs for the adult members of the service area who wish to improve their personal efficiency, enrich their cultural lives, or develop basic education skills.

Auditing Courses

The auditing of courses at Surry Community College is permitted by special arrangement of the academic dean and of the instructor involved. Regularly enrolled students may audit courses. Tuition and fees are the same as required credit courses. Part-time students may arrange to take courses and pay all required fees. Auditors will receive no credit.

I may disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it. —Voltaire

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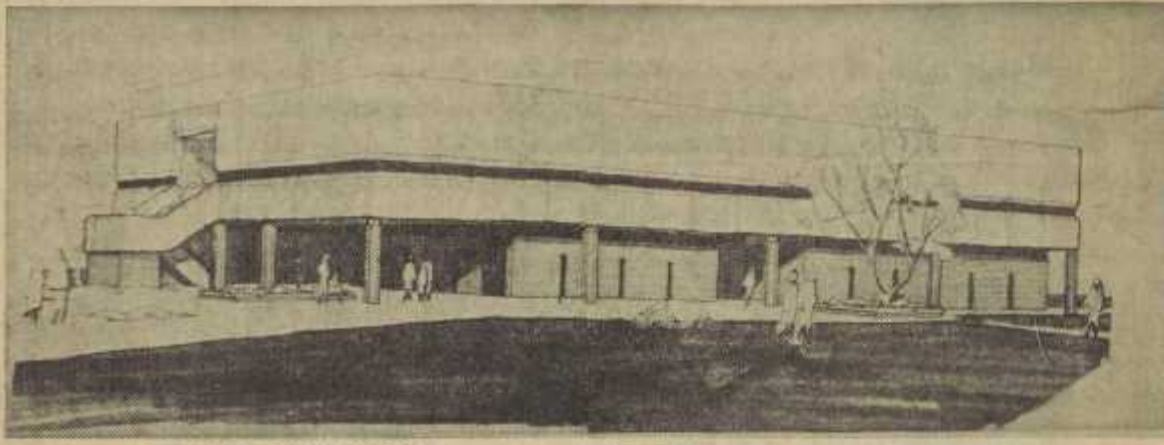
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CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST WISHES

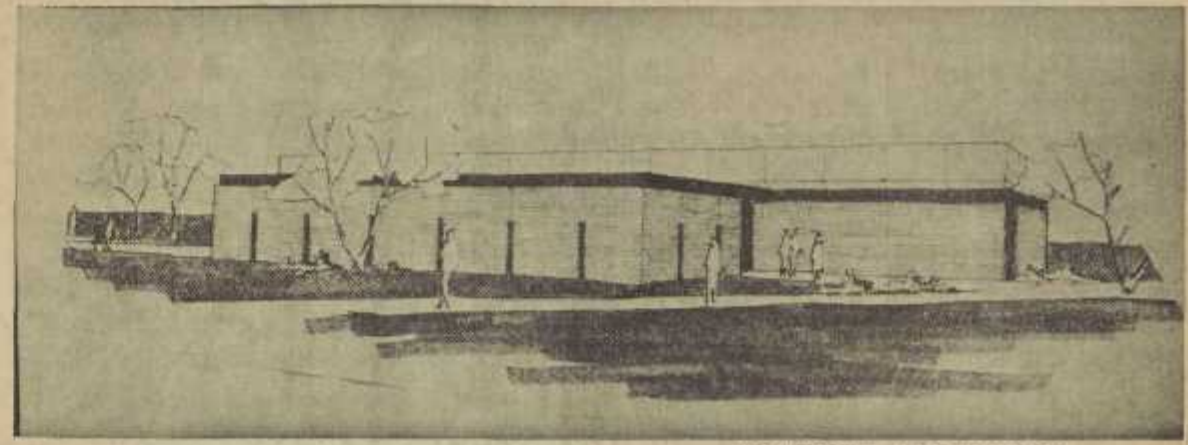
To

Surry Community
College

As It Opens Its First Session,
Offering A Rare Educational
Opportunity To The Citizens
Of Surry and Yadkin
Counties



SCIENCE-TECH BUILDING



VOCATIONAL SHOP BUILDING

Artist's Drawings Of SCC Buildings



LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

Orientation Week Opens At SCC On September 19

An orientation week for faculty of Surry Community College will be held Sept. 19-23 in Dobson. Activities will get under way when college President I. John Krepick welcomes all teachers who will participate in this year's program at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 19.

Chairman Robert Burros of the Board of Trustees for the college will add a word of welcome and members of the staff and board will be introduced to the teachers.

The full schedule of orientation or faculty conference week includes:

Sept. 19—Library Building (Methodist Fellowship Hall)

9:30 a. m.—Opening session (welcoming remarks; instructional guidelines by Academic Dean Robert Chilton; Admission and Registration Plans by Registrar George Stockton)

12:30—Luncheon at Green Oaks Restaurant

1:45 p. m.—Reception (More on Registration Procedures by Registrar Stockton)

Sept. 20—Library Building and Surry County Agriculture Building

8:15 a. m.—All freshmen report for testing in auditorium of Agriculture Building in Dobson. Test will last approximately three hours. (Students should bring two sharpened pencils.)

1:30 p. m.—Students living more than 25 miles from Dobson register in Library Building. (This will avoid extra trip on regular registration days—optional.)

4:30 p. m.—End of registration of out-of-area students.

Sept. 21, 22—Library Building and Surry Central High School

8:30 a. m.—Begin registration by all day program students in Library Building.

4:30 p. m.—End of registration for all day program students.

7 p. m.—Begin registration for all evening program students in Surry Central High School.

9:30 p. m.—End of registration for evening program students.

Sept. 23—Library Building and Court House

2 p. m.—Get-acquainted refreshment hour in student lounge of Library Building.

3:15 p. m.—Convocation in courtroom on second floor of Court House.

4:15 p. m.—Group campus tours.

Sept. 26—Surry Central High School

4 p. m.—Classes begin regular schedule.

Surry Community College Opening Marks Fruition Of Many Dreams

New Buildings Rise

Campus Designed For 600

The three buildings under way on the Surry Community College campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson are being designed to take care of 600 full-time students.

As the 1966-67 session begins, first under a full-time program with full staff of teachers, SCC has already attracted more than 200 students.

Classes will be held, beginning Sept. 26, in Surry Central High School. Occupancy of the build-

ings is hoped to come during the spring of 1967.

This is the first phase of construction otherwise known as the 1968-70 stage of development.

President I. John Krepick has pre-planned occupancy of the three buildings, which are known as the Science-Technical Building, the Learning Resources Center, and the Vocational Shop Training Building.

He has set up the following arrangement:

Science-Technical Building, ground floor, typing classrooms (2), business machines lab, general classroom, multipurpose classroom and three general classrooms, drafting room, faculty offices, storage, mechanical and maintenance rooms; second floor, biology laboratories, biology, chemistry, science and technical faculty offices, chemistry and physics laboratories, photography



I. JOHN KREPICK

(Continued On Page Two)

200 Students To Attend Classes Beginning Sept. 26

By BEV BALLARD

Doors will open next Monday for the first year of Surry Community College as a full-time comprehensive college in the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

While the school awaits completion of the construction of its \$1.5 million campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson it will hold classes at Surry Central High School and will use facilities elsewhere in Dobson.

President I. John Krepick and Robert S. Burros, chairman of the SCC Board of Trustees, have joined in expressions of great expectations for the school in its first and succeeding years.

More than 200 students are expected to be enrolled before classes begin Sept. 26.

First on the college agenda, however, is its Orientation Week for faculty, which begins Sept. 19, and student registration on Sept. 22-23.

"We are opening with a full-scale program of education which will lead to an associate degree after two years of study in an approved variety of academic classes," President Krepick declared.

Upon completion of work at SCC, a student may transfer to a college or university and work two more years toward a bachelor's degree.

The college program is divided into five categories: college parallel or university education, technical-vocational terminal education, general education, adult or continuing education and guidance and counseling.

When the sessions begin, it will be the fruition of a lot of effort and many dreams by a large group of civic-minded citizens of Surry County.

The school has held three previous sessions on an evening class basis and summer pre-college courses. The first evening classes came during the fall of 1965. A second term began in January and during the summer months, pre-college instruction was given potential students.

The Surry Community College was approved by the N. C. State

(Continued On Page 2, This Sec.)

Institution Continues Its 'Spread'

More than gradual growth in the administrative work and supplies have crowded presently occupied quarters of Surry Community College located over the Surry County Library in Dobson.

"I don't know where we will go from here, if we get much more equipment or many more people to provide office space for," President I. John Krepick commented.

Of course, the desired relief for the condition is the occupation of new office spaces in the buildings on campus being constructed. But, target date for this occupation is late in April, if everything goes according to schedule.

After the idea was born for Surry Community College and President Krepick was employed, office for the college was first located in the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation building.

Then, last summer when more

(Continued On Page 2, This Sec.)

Its Beginnings Pre-Date Work In Current Decade

By BEV BALLARD

How did Surry Community College get its start?

No one knows just how far back someone may have said, "Oh, I wish we had a college in this area for our high school graduates."

It certainly predated the old Mountain Park Institute, which rose as a private institution early in the century, only to fall early in the 30s, an apparent victim of the dreaded depression.

But, basic work on obtaining a facility for higher education dates back to the late 50s. By 1960, enough eyes were opened to the need of institutions to serve the community level both in adult education and as a step between high school and university education that a state-wide study was

launched by the Employment Security Commission.

This was followed closely by a survey conducted by the Carlyle Commission. But before the Carlyle Report was ever turned over to the State Legislature for their action in setting up the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, the Mount Airy Lions Club took action on their own.

The club appointed a committee of five members in 1960 to study the possibilities and to communicate with the Division of Higher Education in Raleigh.

In 1962, the committee was expanded to include representatives of all major civic groups in the county.

Endorsement of a project to get

(Continued On Page Two)



LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER RISES HIGH IN CENTER OF CAMPUS

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)



VOCATIONAL SHOP TRAINING BUILDING NEAREST COMPLETION



SCIENCE-TECHNICAL BUILDING STANDS AS IF ON STILTS

Its Beginnings Pre-Date

(Continued from Page One)

a community college in Surry County received the full support of local newspapers and radio stations. By May, 1963, interest had reached the point where a county-wide meeting was held in Dobson to discuss procedural steps.

After this meeting, the community college project got the endorsement of the Surry County Board of Commissioners and the Boards of Education of Elkin City School System, Mount Airy City School System and Surry County School System.

This left the way open for steps to initiate a county-wide study.

A steering committee for the college was appointed on Aug. 5, 1963, by the Surry County Board of Commissioners. It was composed of 14 members.

This committee voted unanimously to complete the county survey and to submit an application to the State Board of Education at its December meeting for a comprehensive community college in Surry County.

The application was submitted and approved by the State Board on Jan. 10, 1964, and on Nov. 2, 1964, I. John Kreppick was elected president of Surry Community College.

Prior to the naming of a president, however, voters in Surry went to the polls on March 21, 1964, to vote favorably on the issuance of \$500,000 in bonds to help defray expenses of the college. They also voted to grant the county commissioners power to levy an additional four cents per \$100 valuation on property to pay for the bonds.

The vote was 4,511 for and 1,329 against.

A site was selected for the new college campus. It consisted of 43

200 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of \$500,000 to help pay for the college. At the same time, they approved the addition of a levy of four cents per \$100 valuation in property taxes through the county.

Serving on the board of trustees, in addition to Chairman Burrus, are Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, vice chairman, Richard G. Chatham of Elkin, Charles L. Folger of Dobson, Thomas L. Folger of Mount Airy, John P. Frank of Mount Airy, Will I. Monday of Mount Airy, Mrs. Roxie B. Roth of Elkin, Oscar W. Smith of Pilot Mountain, David L. Webb of Mount Airy, Howard O. Waltz Jr. of Mount Airy and Robert A. Yarborough of Elkin.

Terms for Burrus, Waltz and Monday end in 1967; for Merritt, Chatham and Roth, 1969; for Frank, Smith and Yarborough, 1971; and both Folgers and Webb, 1973.

In addition to college work to be done in Dobson, Surry Community College also has in its system a branch in Mount Airy, located in the Manpower Training and Development Act building. A Fundamental Learning Laboratory is located upstairs and trains persons for high school equivalency.

Members of the administrative staff, in addition to President Kreppick, are Academic Dean Robert Chilton, James H. Templeton, director of adult education and extension division with offices in Mount Airy; George E. Stockton, registrar and director of student personnel office; and Paul E. Kehoher, chairman and director of technical-vocational division.

Serving in the office since the college first officially set up its administrative functions are Mrs. Betty Hemmings and Miss Janice Hayden, secretaries.

The first edition of the college catalog was published and distributed this summer. This catalog includes descriptions of courses and other important information concerning the SCC work.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday each week from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. after session gets fully underway on Sept. 26.

acres adjacent to Surry Central High School on U. S. 601 south of Dobson.

During most of 1963, Kreppick had busy getting things in line for the opening of some functions of the college. By September of that year, arrangements had been made for the first concrete action toward higher education in this community.

First classes opened in September, 1965, in the Surry Central High School building with a limited enrollment and limited teaching staff. However, by the beginning of the spring quarter, the school's offerings became more attractive and the evening class sessions picked up momentum.

Ground was broken early in March, 1966, on a three-building complex which will represent an investment of more than \$1 1/2 million.

The money, in addition to the \$500,000 in local bonds, came from state matching funds (\$500,000); federal funds (\$350,000) and \$90,000 from the state for equipment.

Meanwhile, beginning late in 1965 and continuing until in May, the college maintained administrative offices about two blocks from the campus in a brick home leased for this purpose. At that time, the functions of the college moved to a suite of offices upstairs over the Surry County Regional Library on the square in downtown Dobson.

Added to the college facilities was the purchase of a former garage building in Mount Airy where adult education and learning laboratory classes are being held. This came in July, 1966.

Late in August, the office of the director of adult education and extension was moved to a space in the Mount Airy building to make more room for the additional staff members and faculty at the temporary headquarters of the college.

Institution

(Continued from Page 1)

administrative personnel) were employed by the college, headquarters were located in a brick home on Highway 601 about two blocks from the new campus.

But these quarters became overcrowded and in May of this year the college administrative officials moved to the office spaces over the library.

Since then it has become necessary to spread out considerably.

In July, the college acquired a building for its adult education and manpower development and training act classes in Mount Airy. The Fundamental Learning Laboratory was moved to upstairs in this building from the White Plains School.

Just last month, James Templeton, director of the adult education and extension program, moved his office to the new MDTA building and thus provided more space for administrative officials and teachers in the Dobson quarters.

Alan, with arrival of books for the college library and the need for classroom space during the summer pre-college program, the Methodist Fellowship Hall was turned over to the college personnel for temporary use.

Classes will begin Sept. 26 in Surry Central High School, same place evening program students convened last fall, until classroom spaces are ready on the campus, which is adjacent to the high school plant.

Meanwhile, other facilities are to be used for college work as the year opens with orientation and registration program during the week of Sept. 19-23.

The auditorium of the Surry County Administration Building will be used, as will be a second floor space in the Court House.

Thus, a college is born and space problems are overcome.

"We especially appreciate the patience of people in Dobson, our neighbors, as our students and faculty get situated here," Kreppick declared.



Interviewing Enrollee

Registrar George Stockton (back to camera) interviews a potential Surry Community College student in his office over the Surry County Library at Dobson. Stockton and his staff enrolled about 200 such students during the pre-college weeks.

Campus Designed For 600

(Continued from Page 1)

room, general classroom, testing lab, preparation and supply rooms, radio and sound room, and maintenance rooms.

Square footage estimate enclosed in the ground floor section is 9,182 feet and in the second floor, 11,064 feet.

Learning Resources Center — In support of the teaching programs, there will be established on the ground floor a traditional library environment. One wing of this floor will house book collections, reference materials, encyclopedias, periodicals, newspapers, documents, phonographs, drawings, paintings, and other materials. Materials related to recordings (tape and disc), transparencies and film strips, slides and films will be stored and made available for use for faculty projected learning sequences.

The audio-visual preview center should be located as near the main learning resources center as possible. Tape recordings of lectures or films related to various disciplines will be available in the audio-visual storage center or may be ordered as needs arise.

The design concept of this facility will provide for increasing use of visual aids, closed circuit television, pick-up of open circuit telecasts, programmed learning for independent study, remedial programs and language arts instruction.

The teaching auditorium will be the control center where origination of programs is planned. Closed circuit instructional programs would begin experimentally in this center. There will be tiered seating for 150 persons. A large screen will be mounted in center of the state area and projection should be from the rear. Two large television circuits will be mounted so that persons may receive other open or closed TV programs.

The language arts laboratory will be a special instructional facility in this resources center. It will be designed to operate with 24 station student booth units which will provide facilities to distribute lesson sources originating from tape, records, television receivers, slide projectors, motion picture sound track or being voice to individual, group or row of student booths.

An auxiliary space and teaching laboratory on the top floor will provide faculty in several disciplines to use teaching aids for supplementing and enriching instruction.

Other areas to be located in the Learning Resources Center include: Basement — snack dining area,

lounge area, locker bay, first aid, health and rest center, publications room, conference-seminar quarters, office spaces, recreation room, book store, mechanical room, general storage and rest rooms.

First Floor — exhibition area and lobby outside teaching auditorium, office spaces (including director), workshop, main library, seminar-conference room, music equipment storage, typing services room, faculty conference room, reception area, staff offices, accounting, workroom, records room, vault, and conference room for trustees.

Second Floor — speech studio, seminar classroom, general classroom, studio, offices for faculty, lavatory, mechanical and general storage.

Vocational Shop Training Building will house the vocational division of Surry Community College and will offer programs designed to help youth and adults in acquiring vocational competency in employment fields that require specific skills and knowledge. Courses will be offered to prepare the student for entering certain trades and occupational fields.

The shop building will provide the space for the following initial programs:

• Adaptive technical training will be given to develop basic knowledge and skills needed to inspect, diagnose, repair and adjust automobile vehicles. The shop will have automotive engines, accessory tools and other equipment for conducting this course.

A welding shop will have equipment to train a student to do simple welds and progress through practice to handle welds of various metals in all positions. Manual and machine skills will be developed in a shop which will provide the student with equipment, necessary tools and supplies.

A section of this building will have small tools and small motors which will be used to provide instruction in practical methods of repair, maintenance and adjustment. Local industries will supply models and parts of machinery on which to provide practice.

One large area will be assigned to the building construction trades. The student will be taught carpentry, masonry, plumbing and electricity as they relate to construction of homes, buildings and highways. Special tools, equipment and supplies will be housed in this area.

Also, there will be a large shed divided classroom for indoor physical education instruction. Offices for vocational faculty will be adjacent to each area of instruction and storage space provided for each of these programs.

Trustees Responsible For College

Trustees of Surry Community College have been charged with the responsibility of the overall welfare of the college. Eleven men and one woman compose this responsible body.

Those serving are Robert S. Burrus, chairman, Charles L. Folger, Mrs. Roxie B. Roth, John P. Frank, David Locke Webb, Howard O. Waltz Jr., R. G. Chatham, Oscar Smith, W. I. Monday, Thomas L. Folger, Robert Yarborough and Robert E. Merritt, vice chairman.

The authority of these trustees has been confined to them as a group and not as individuals. To assist them in carrying out their responsibilities, the board has President I. John Kreppick. They delegate to him the responsibilities of administering the college under the general policies laid down by them.

Surry Community College operates primarily on policies formed by the official body — board of trustees — either on actions arising out of specific problems or carefully developed statements of policy.

Closely allied to the board's policies are the administrative policies, which are essentially the president's philosophy of administration interpretation of how he uses the "discretionary powers the board delegates to him as chief executive officer."

The trustees regard the following matters as policy areas, subject to the limitations of State Board of Education regulations:

Student tuition fees, use of facilities by outside organizations, wage and salary schedules, increments, merit performance, conditions for employment, contracts, tenure, suspension, fringe benefits, professional development, academic freedom and responsibility, finance and budget, new curriculum, physical facilities expansion, acquisition of land, student organization, intercollegiate athletics, long range master campus plan.

Credit Transfer

Courses taken at Surry Community College should transfer in grade and credit to the receiving institution as applicable to the curriculum for which such courses were intended. After completing two years of credit work at SCC, the student should be able to transfer with junior status provided his program parallels the pattern of the senior institution.

Parallel Program Offered

By ROBERT CHILTON
Dean of the School

The comprehensive community college has many kinds of programs. Among those offered at Surry Community College is the college parallel program which is basically the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years at a senior institution.

This program will essentially be one of broad exposure to the liberal arts. In addition to this, the necessary introductory courses for certain professional specializations are included. A student registering in the academic program may ordinarily expect to be able to start toward a major from among the following curricula: liberal arts, pre-engineering, business administration, and education.

The basic requirements for all transfer students in their first two-year program of general education includes the following: humanities, 9 hours; English, 9 hours; mathematics, 9 hours; a science sequence, 12 hours; a social science sequence, 12 hours; and physical education, 6 hours.

These basic requirements constitute approximately one-half of the work a transfer student will take at Surry Community College. Students are expected to take additional courses beyond this minimum requirement and such introductory specialized courses as he may need for his chosen profession.

Surry Community College is an "open-door" college, but this does not mean that every door inside the institution is equally ajar. After a student has been admitted to college, he is given a battery of tests, and his past records, recommendations, and goals are examined. If he is found to have the ability and background to enter a regular program of his choice he is permitted to register for it. If not, he is advised to choose another program which will help him overcome whatever deficiencies he may have.

The College has on file letters from senior colleges assuring this school that credits earned at Surry Community College will be transferable to their institutions.

The instructional staff has been carefully selected from numerous applications received throughout the United States. Faculty members teaching college parallel courses have at least a masters degree or better. This means that freshmen and sophomore students will be taught by a person highly qualified and competent in his field.

The average adult, with all wisdom, rarely understands how much the average child understands.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us. —Thomas Paine

The feeling of friendship is that of being comfortably filled with roast beef, love, like being enlivened with champagne. —Samuel Johnson

Tribune Advertising Gets Results

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Comfort
an aid to
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it was
our privilege
to have
Air Conditioned
the buildings of
Surry Community
College

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The average adult, with all wisdom, rarely understands how much the average child understands.

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The Trustees and All Other Citizens
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As It Begins Its First Full Year
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We Urge Everyone Who Is Interested In A
Higher Education To Take Full Advantage
of The Opportunity Offered By This Most
Worthwhile of Institutions.

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To The

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Upon Its First Full Session of Operation

•

The Tribune Is Proud That Through Its News and Editorial Columns It May Have Played Some Part In Making This Institution of Higher Education An Actuality, and Stands Ready To Continue To Support It In Every Worthwhile Way!

In The Social Realm

News of Parties, Clubs, Weddings

TELEPHONE NO. 835-1513



MRS. CHARLES LINDSEY REECE (Photo by Cockerham)

Reece-Mayberry Vows Are Solemnized At First Baptist Church, Saturday

Miss Johnnie Lou Mayberry became the bride of Charles Lindsey Reece in a ceremony solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. Parker McLendon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mayberry of Partridge Lane, Elkin. She is a 1964 graduate of Elkin High School.

Mr. Reece is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Reece of 312 Gwyn Avenue, Elkin. He is a graduate of Elkin High School and attended Kings Business College in Charlotte. He is presently a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Graham Greene, organist, Miss Theresa Finckson and David Myers, soloist.

The altar of the church was decorated with mixed white flowers in two silver urns and cathedral candles in branched candelabra. Arrangements of white mixed flowers were used in front of the baptistry.

Mr. Mayberry gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of lace and re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with a lace empire bodice, elbow length sleeves and a crepe sheath skirt with detachable chapel train. Her three tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion fell from a plateau of organza petals centered with seed pearls. She carried an old fashioned nosegay of lilies of the valley, white roses, stephanotis centered with an orchid and showered with satin streamers.

James H. Baker of Lancaster, S. C., and Clyde Carrall Jr., Elkin. The bride couple greeted the guests in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony, after which they left on a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a coral colored sheath dress with which she used black accessories. Her corsage was a orchid lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reece will be at home in Parris Island, S. C.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ball, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Lancaster, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Blum of Winston-Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holcomb of Florence, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dams of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mayberry of Pulaski, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Lott Mayberry of North Wilkesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wright of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayberry of Winston-Salem, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sprinkle of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Steelman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, Mrs. Blanche Jarvis, all of Winston-Salem; the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Reece of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morgan of Albemarle, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Branden of Charlotte.

When you apply for Medicare or cash benefits at your social security office you will need to submit proof of your age. The people in the social security district office can help you.

People who are at work or cannot visit their social security office can start the application process just by getting in touch with the office by phone or letter. The social security office in Winston-Salem is located at 533 North Spring Street. The telephone number is 723-7982. The office is now open Wednesday evenings until 8 p. m.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.—Thomas A. Edison.

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Regular Beauty Salon \$10.00 Permans
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Bring a friend and split the cost.
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Messages Of Comfort Are Written

Costa Mesa, Calif. (AP)—"People want to give words of comfort, but usually don't know what to say. I tell them there is more to life than death."

This is the message which Mrs. Dorothy Inglis has been sending in hundreds of letters to families who have lost husbands and sons in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Inglis, whose only son was lost with the nuclear submarine Thresher in 1963, says she "has been through it and lived through it." Her son, John Penfield Inglis, went down with the ship in the Atlantic the day after his 21st birthday.

She said the number of letters of sympathy which she received strengthened her belief in "the need for communication . . . to show we care about other people." Since then, she has been writing about 50 letters a month to families whose names she secures from newspaper casualty lists.

But she said it's getting harder to find the names, because the lists are published less often than they used to be.

In her letters Mrs. Inglis states a personal philosophy without touching on any particular religion.

"I feel the belief in life after death is universal, regardless of religion or creed," she said. "Death is not vain if it can be turned from the tragic thing it seems to be."

"What I say in my letters is what I learned," Mrs. Inglis said. "You find within grief that which you need to comfort you. Life is an ongoing thing, this is not all there is to it."

Early to rise and ditto to bed. Makes a man healthy, but socially dead.

Colorful Lights Magnify Beauty Of Bangkok Skyline

Bangkok, Thailand (UPI)—The rays of the rising sun swept across the Wat Arun and its soaring prangs (towers) erupted suddenly in a blaze of changing lights and colors like a child's kaleidoscope.

Peanut Butter Can Be Used In Tasty Treat

The next time you're looking for a simple—and simply delicious—dessert, be sure to remember that tasty peanut butter serves as an exciting ingredient for many desserts, says the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

For an idea that's easy on the "cook" and that your family will go for, try this:

BANANA CRUNCHY TOWERS
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed bananas (2 or 3)
2 tablespoons sifted peanut halves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. In mixing bowl, cream sugar and peanut butter until fluffy; beat in eggs. Add flour mixture alternately with bananas; beat well.

Pour into 3 well-crossed 1-pound food cans, filling 1/4 full, or pour into greased loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes for cans; or 50 to 60 minutes for loaf. Bake until done. Cool ten minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely. Frost with a butter icing that is flavored with grated orange rind, and decorate with salted peanut halves. Slice thin for serving.

The Wat Arun or Monastery of the Dawn, built in the late 1700s, stands on the western bank of Bangkok's Shao Phraya River. Its 215-foot-high central prang and four smaller ones are constructed of brick covered with stucco and studded with thousands of broken pieces of multi-colored pottery that catch and reflect the dawn's early light like precious jewels.

Buddhism is the national religion of Thailand and multi-tiered tiled roofs and symmetrical spires of temples and shrines rise into the sky in its cities and countryside. There are about 350 in Bangkok alone, according to Kamol Pitsant of the World Travel Service who acted as our guide.

There are also countless gaily-painted Spirit Houses (which we first mistook for fancy bird houses) adorned with flowers and offerings to keep evil away from home and farm.

An early morning visit to the Wat Arun has to rate as a "must" for Americans visiting this fabled kingdom in Southeast Asia. Spectacular also are the Chapel of the Emerald Buddha and the Monastery of Reclining Buddha.

Gigantic grotesque demon-like statues stand guard outside the Wat Phra Keo, housing the exquisite Emerald Buddha, inside the walled compounds of the Grand Palace here.

The 24-inch-high image, probably the most sacred in Thailand, actually is fashioned out of a solid piece of dark green jasper. It sits under a parasol-like canopy atop a 25-foot-high altar decorated in gold leaf. At the foot of the pedestal are gold and silver trees, gifts from long-died Oriental potentates, and life-sized figures holding multi-colored umbrellas.

The royal Chapel (Bot), with its golden tiered roof, was built in 1784 by King Rama I for the image which was found in 1434 when a plaster statue of Buddha cracked open.

The Emerald Buddha has three different wardrobes of golden garments and precious jewels for the three seasons — hot, rainy and cool. By tradition, the king of Thailand changes the vestments.

Ties and jackets must be worn for the visit to the Grand Palace complex and shoes should be removed when visiting the temples and shrines. The Royal Palace itself is closed to the public. Built in the mid-19th century by an English architect in Italian Renaissance style, it boasts pink pillars and a classical Thai roof.

A short distance from the palace is the Wat Jo, or Monastery of the Reclining Buddha. The figure, reclining on its right side, is about 100 feet long and 40 feet high. It is covered with gold leaf and the soles of the feet are inlaid in mother-of-pearl. An adjoining chapel is surrounded by 294 seated Buddhas and in a nearby courtyard stand four large chedi — circular concrete monuments to the first four kings of the present Chakri dynasty.

Include a visit to the National Museum for its collections of statuary and antiquities and the thrilling performance of Thai classical dances by a troupe sponsored jointly by Kodak and the Tourist Organization of Thailand. Bring cameras and lots of film.

This correspondent came to Bangkok for the opening of the luxurious Hotel Siam Inter-Continental. The two-story, 224-room hotel with its temple-like tiered roof blends harmoniously into the city panorama.

We flew here from New York via Pan America's round-the-world Flight 2. More than a score of other major airlines also stop at Bangkok. Stopovers can be arranged for travelers heading farther east or west. Americans need no visas for stays up to 15 days.

Forage Crops Aid Farmers During Fall, Winter Seasons

Fall and winter forage crops will be the North Carolina livestock producer's "ace in the hole" this year in countering the effects of short corn and hay supplies.

Cool season grasses and small grains as well as field gleanings from corn, grain sorghum and soybean production will have a higher place of importance on the farm as a result of the summer drought-caused feed shortage.

The importance of maximum production of these grasses and small grains is being emphasized to producers by extension agronomists at North Carolina State University and county extension agents in the hard hit northern and central counties of the state.

Fall fescue, orchardgrass and Kentucky bluegrass pastures will furnish a large quantity of feed during the fall and winter months. One to one and one-half tons of dry forage per acre can be grown if there is a good stand and if plants are fertilized properly.

The agronomists recommend 50 to 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre for these grasses. Application should be made in late August or early September in the mountains, mid-September to the Piedmont and late September in the Coastal Plain.

If phosphorus and potash were not applied in the spring, both of these nutrients should be put on in the fall with the nitrogen.

Fall fertilization of ladino clover-grass pasture for extra production is recommended only if fields were not fertilized in late winter or spring or if only a small amount of fertilizer was applied.

The specialists point out that more economical forage than new alfalfa, like love, is destroyed by long absence, though it may be increased by short intermissions.

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