









Henry Wyche, Chairman of the Board of Trustees
welcomes everyone to the Groundbreaking Ceremonies



Mr. L. P. Ward, Jr., Secretary to the Board of Trustees presents Mr. Arthur W. Williamson with a Resolution of Appreciation for the land which he donated for the site of Southeastern Community College.



Governor Dan K. Moore
Guest Speaker



Dr. Warren A. Land, President of the College



*The Board of Trustees
of
Southeastern Community College
cordially invites you to be its guest
at the Ground Breaking ceremony and Reception
Tuesday, the twenty ninth of June
Nineteen hundred and sixty-five
at three o'clock
College Site
Whiteville-Chadbourn Highway
Whiteville, North Carolina
Speaker
Honorable Dan K. Moore
Governor of North Carolina*

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY

June 29, 1965 3:00 P. M.

Presiding	Dr. Warren A. Land, President
Music	440th U. S. Army Band, Fort Bragg, North Carolina
National Anthem	
Invocation	The Reverend Charles Worth
Welcome	Mr. Henry Wyche, Chairman Board of Trustees
Recognition of Special Guests	The Honorable James C. Green, Trustee
Greetings from the Department of Community Colleges	Dr. I. E. Ready, Director Department of Community Colleges
Greetings from the State Board of Education	Dr. Dallas Herring, Chairman State Board of Education
Presentation of Principal Speaker	The Honorable Carl Meares
Address	His Excellency, Dan K. Moore, The Governor of North Carolina
Resolution of Appreciation to The Honorable Arthur Williamson	Mr. L. P. Ward, Jr., Secretary, Board of Trustees
Presentation of Shovels for Ground Breaking	The Honorable David Britt
Governor Moore Mr. Henry Wyche Dr. Warren A. Land Mr. H. J. Watts	
Ceremonial Shovels will also be presented to	
Mr. Carl Meares Mr. David Britt Mr. Arthur Williamson Dr. Dallas Herring Dr. I. E. Ready Mr. S. G. Koonce Mr. J. B. Lattay Dr. R. M. Williamson Mr. H. G. Dameron	Mr. C. Bion Sears Dr. Jesse Fisher Mr. P. O. Gore Mr. Earl Britt Mr. James C. Green Mr. H. P. Bell, Jr. Mrs. M. H. Rourk Mr. L. P. Ward, Jr. Mrs. J. H. Singletary
Ground Breaking	Governor Dan K. Moore Mr. Henry Wyche Dr. Warren A. Land Mr. H. J. Watts
Benediction	The Reverend A. D. Byrd, Jr.
Informal Social Hour	



I will _____ will not _____ attend

My wife will _____ will not _____ accompany me

Ground Breaking Ceremony Luncheon

1:30 P.M. Tuesday, June 29, 1965

Heritage Inn, Whiteville, N.C.

Name

RSVP

Commencement



Requirements Set For Community College Program

Tabor City

Minimum admission requirements for a one-year trade program at Southeastern Community College in Columbus County have been released in advance of the high school survey which will be made in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Brunswick and Robeson counties in September.

The survey, which will attempt to gain an insight into the high school graduates' desires about trade and technical courses which could be taught at the college when it formally opens in 1966, will be directed by Dr. Warren Land, college president and the college's vocational director, which has yet to be hired.

Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees, has also released a number of possible trade and technical courses which would be taught at the college if there is a student demand for them. He emphasized, however, that the courses he mentioned did not complete the full range and there could be many others to be mentioned.

Wyche explained that a one-year trade program would be divided into four quarters of work, with three months to each quarter and that the program would cost a student \$10 per month or \$120 for the full 12-month course.

Before a course can be established in the college, there must be a minimum of 10 students asking for the course, Wyche added.

Minimum requirements for the trade courses include that a student must be 18 years of age or older and have the ability to enter into or make advancement in the area in which enrolled.

The student must also demonstrate aptitude for trade-vocational training as determined by standard tests; have at least one (1) unit of high school algebra or an equivalent in modern math.

Those, however, who have deficiencies will be required to make up the course before completing the trade program training. A personal interview and an acceptable condition of physical and mental health are also required.

College Prexy Gets Green Light On Search For Faculty

Columbus County News

Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, has received the go-ahead signal from the college's board of trustees to begin seeking a faculty for the 1965 college year.

The board told Dr. Land that he should begin immediately to take applications for instructors and administration staff positions so the college, which will operate during the 1965-66 school year in the Chadbourn High School, will be ready to open at its temporary site in September of 1965.

Dr. Land told the board that he needed instructors to teach a normal college parallel program, a business and secretarial program, remedial work for students needing makeup work and instructors for adult education courses.

"There will be no major shop

work courses offered during this first year, because this would necessitate heavy renovation and unneeded expense in the existing building," Dr. Land pointed out.

He did say, however, there might be some small course in the technical field since the school did have an adequate vocational agriculture shop at the present. The high school is to be vacated next year when Chadbourn, Evergreen, Fair Bluff and Cerro Gordo high schools move into the county's first consolidated high school, West Columbus High School, at Cerro Gordo.

Dr. Land also told the board of trustees that the college's advisory committee, formed to help plan and select technical and

"These men will help define the questionnaire to be used in the business, industry and agricultural survey and also iron out other items," Dr. Land said.

"The high school survey, which we figure will reach over 40 high schools in Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, Pender counties, plus Horry County, S. C., will be directed toward the students in the 11th and 12th grades," the president added.

Dr. Land said the business, industry and agriculture questionnaire would be mailed during the last of October and then a followup letter would be mailed about Nov. 10. A survey team from the State Department of Public Instruction will come down during the middle of November to question and interview selected businesses about labor needs.

"Then the tabulation of all this information begins, we'll have to summarize it, take the information to the advisory committee and then come forward with our recommendations for the certain technical and vocational programs to be taught," Dr. Land continued.

"I have set a deadline of December 1 for this information to be in the hands of the architects so they will have all the data they need to complete the design of the buildings, knowing then for the first time exactly how many shops and other facilities will be needed in the college's initial buildings," the college head added.

College Crusade Rally Tomorrow

Nineteen district chairmen have been named to spearhead a Community College Crusade Week in Columbus County September 15-21.

L. P. Ward Jr., chairman of the Crusade, made the announcement after setting the Crusade kick-off rally for September 13 at Whiteville High school.

Ward said State Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Pitt County has been invited to be the principal speaker for the kick-off rally. Sen. Humber led the movement in the 1963 General Assembly to pass legislation providing for the establishment of a comprehensive community system across the state.

District chairmen, Ward explained, will be instructed at the rally to take the community college story to the people of the county in an effort to obtain 10,000 signatures of residents vowing to support the college.

The signatures are needed, according to Jesse Fisher, general chairman of Community college drive, to present to the State Board of Higher Education to substantiate the county's premise of college support.

Farm Machinery, Radio, TV Repairing Will Be Offered

Columbus County News 1964

Another course which could be offered at Southeastern Community College if a September survey of high schools in Columbus, Pender, Bladen, Brunswick and Robeson counties shows it to be desired in a one-year trade program in radio and television repairing.

This is a 12-month course divided into four quarters with three months for each quarter and the monthly fee is \$10 or \$120 for the full course.

The proposed curriculum, which could be put into effect if 10 students ask for the course, provided a training program which will provide the basic knowledge and skills involved in the installation, maintenance and servicing of radio, television and sound amplifier systems.

A graduate of such a course would be prepared to install, maintain and service amplitude modulated and frequency modulated home and auto radios, transistorized radios, monochrome and color television sets, intercommunication, public address and paging systems, high fidelity and stereophonic amplifiers, record players and tape recorders.

The first quarter has 19 credit hours with electrical math, direct and alternating current, and reading improvement courses required, with eight hours of lab work per week and three hours per week of shop work.

In the second quarter, vacuum tubes and circuits, amplifier systems, communication skills and human relations are the four subjects with 18 quarter hours credit, requiring 10 hours per week in the lab and six hours in the shop.

The third quarter includes vacuum tubes and circuits II, radio receiver servicing, transistor theory and circuits, management procedures for 20 hours credit. There will be eight hours weekly in the lab and six in the shop.

The fourth quarter has television receiver circuits and servicing for 15 credit hours, requiring 15 hours per week in the shop. An alternate course in television receiver circuits and servicing short course with an elective thrown in.

This short course has nine credit hours with 12 hours per week of shop. The electives are single side-band systems or two-way mobile maintenance, with seven hours credit each requiring six hours per week of shop work.

One of the most important trade programs which can be offered at Southeastern Community College when it formally opens in the fall of 1965 is a one-year course in farm machinery mechanics.

This program, which can be offered if a high school survey in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties this fall shows the course to be in demand by at least 10 students, will be set up over a 12-month period.

The five-county area served by Southeastern Community College is one of the best farming sections in the state and graduates of the farm machinery mechanics course could quickly adapt themselves for the growing areas of sales, service, distribution, installation and maintenance.

The graduate of such a course will be able to estimate cost and plan equipment installations or provide the service that must be done, not in the factory, but in the field and be done by persons who thoroughly understand the problems of the farmer.

The graduate will also make inspections and tests to determine the causes of faulty operation and repair or replacement of parts.

The four quarters of study are crammed with modern courses on farm machinery and are also spiced with many hours of shop and laboratory work for the students.

In the first quarter, a student would take courses on farm machinery engines, fundamental math, reading improvement and applied physics I for a total hourly credit of 16 quarter hours with two hours per week in the lab and 12 per week in the shop.

The second quarter includes farm machinery electrical systems, blueprint reading, communication skills, applied physics II and welding for 16 credit hours, two hours per week in

Metal Worker Course Offered

WHITEVILLE — A one-year trade program is becoming a skilled metal worker through a machinist's course at Southeastern Community College is being offered for high school and other prospective students in a five-county survey to be

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles explaining the curriculum of Southeastern Community College in Columbus County.

1964
held in September.

The machinist course is one of several possible trade programs which can be set up at the college, expected to formally open in 1966, if the survey of high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Robeson and Pender counties shows a minimum of 10 persons asking for the course.

A student's training in such a course, which is set up over

a 12-month period in four separate quarters of study, will enable him to plan and carry through all the operations needed in turning out a machined product and to switch readily from one type product to another.

The student would also be able to use precision measuring instruments such as micrometers and gauges to measure the accuracy of his work to thousandths of an inch.

The machinist would also know the composition of metals so he could heat and quench cutting tools and parts to improve machinability and his wide knowledge would enable him to convert a block of metal into an intricate, precise part.

Columbus Prexy Starts Tomorrow

1964
WHITEVILLE (AP) — Dr. Warren A. Land, 35, will arrive here Monday to begin work as president of the Southeastern Community College which will open in 1966.

Land, a native of Pensacola, Fla., has been assistant professor of education at the University of Kansas. He is expected to begin work on a study of the curriculum for the school.

Community College President Will Arrive Here On Monday

Dr. Warren A. Land is expected to arrive here Monday, August 3, to take over his position as president of Southeastern Community College.

Dr. Land, who leaves a position with the University of Kansas as an assistant professor of education for the Columbus County job, is expected to bring his family and belongings and move into the Whiteville area.

The 35-year-old educator, a native of Pensacola, Fla., is the lone administrative employee of the college at this time, but he is expected to hire a vocational education director within three weeks after his arrival, plus setting up an office staff which will be housed in the Powell Building here.

Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said it is probable that a meeting of the board would be called sometime shortly after Dr. Land's arrival instead of waiting for the monthly meeting time of the third Thursday.

"This, of course, depends on just where Dr. Land stands and how fast he wishes to move," Wyche said.

Dr. Land and the yet-to-be-hired vocational education director will institute a survey of high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties in September in an effort to determine the type vocational curriculum the college can offer.

This information is needed as soon as possible in order for the college's architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington so the firm can go ahead with the design of the \$1 million plant to be located midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville on US 74-76.

"The architects can't design the college plant without knowing how many shops, labs and other type vocational needs we require," Wyche pointed out. "This survey, which will be of nearly all students in the high schools, will help us see how many of the trade and technical programs will be needed when we formally open the doors in the fall of 1966," the board chairman added.

High schools tentatively scheduled for the survey include all in Columbus County, Shallotte, Waccamaw and Southport in Brunswick, Elizabethtown, Clarkton and Bladenboro in Bladen, Atkinson in Pender and Fairmont, Orrum and Branesville in Robeson.

To College President

The family was large, including two girls, Gwen and Elaine, and five boys, Culver, Alan, Henry, David and Warren.

Land early displayed his independence by earning his money. He held a collection of jobs including driving a school bus and operating a railway express agency.

He attained his first educational goal upon graduating from Tate High School in 1947. This prepared him for his second immediate goal admission to the University of Florida.

From the university he received his B.A. degree in education in 1954; his M. A. degree in education in 1955 and the Ph.D in 1960.

From 1960-1963 he was dean of instruction at Indian River Junior College in Fort Pierce, Fla.

He was a member of the graduate school faculty of the School of Education at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, from 1963-1964.

When offered the chance to head the community college in Columbus County, he realized the potential of the area in education. There was a problem of the type of educational program to start.

He met with leaders of agriculture, business, health, and industry, asking them what type of trained person they wished to hire; also what programs would they like to see started.

To each leader he asked: "Try to project this program into 1970."

His next step was to contact school superintendents, principals, and senior classes.

He asked: "What type of program would you like to get in our college?"

Answers were meshed from the two factions: advisory committees were established in each occupation and situations were evaluated according to their opinions.

The survey is still carried on and will result in a number of changes in the curriculum for next year.

His system of heading a college includes a combination of theories, unorthodox but practical, on modern quality education.

"The idea of education shouldn't always denote a diploma of some type. It should be on how an individual develops him self intellectually."

He adds that education should be a continuing process to the utmost of human capabilities.

"You don't remain static; you either advance or decay" he said. Making available here this opportunity of education to help people understand the world they live in is why I'm in education."

What type of job has Dr. Land done this year?

Dr. Dallas Herring, Rosehill, chairman of the State Board of Education, says: "The college is making an excellent start; I'm very pleased with their progress and think it justifies the position of state and the community for establishing the college."

Dr. Gordon Pyle, assistant director of the Department of Community Colleges in Raleigh said: "Dr. Land is a young educator, a real go-getter. He believes in a broad curriculum and quality education. The college has made an excellent start."

And what does the head man of the college think?

"Our only limitation is money, and what happens in the framework is our responsibility; we're going to build the best college in the nation."

Southeastern To Offer Farm Technical Course

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles explaining the curriculum of Southeastern Community College in Columbus County.

WHITEVILLE — Many technical courses will be available to students in the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson upon entrance to Southeastern Community College.

The high school survey to be held in September will attempt to determine just how many students are interested in technical programs. These curriculums are different from trade courses in that they are offered for six quarters of study instead of four and also carry better qualifications upon graduation.

One of the basic courses has to do with agricultural technology—poultry and livestock and this, observers feel, would be an excellent course for young farmers to take in order for them to go back to the farm and greater diversify their crops and farm income.

By 1975, North Carolina will need to produce 60 per cent more broilers and chick 49 per cent more eggs and 49 per

cent more turkeys. There are similar increases in demand forecast for livestock.

The objectives of the poultry and livestock curriculum, which maybe offered if 10 students ask for the course, are to develop understanding and ability in production, marketing, processing and distributing livestock and poultry and their products.

Also to create specialization of livestock and poultry industry, including automation, materials handling, manpower efficiency, production control and schedules and contractual arrangements; plus develop understanding in practical principles of our economic system with emphasis on governmental policies and programs pertaining to agricultural production and marketing.

To develop interest and understanding in effective communication and human relations in dealing with problems connected with the production, marketing and distribution of livestock and poultry, as well as other agricultural products.

A graduate could find employment as a feed salesman, equipment salesman, field serviceman, flock or herd manager, feed mill manager or buyer of poultry and livestock.

Architects Discuss Plans For College With Trustees

Wilmington architects Bob Sawyer and Frank Ballard of the firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyeer, designers of Southeastern Community College, had a rapt audience here when they showed first preliminary drawings and sketches of what their idea of the college would be.

Showing the drawings to a meeting of the college's board of trustees, Sawyerr and Ballard discussed their drawings for nearly 90 minutes with the trustees, answering many probing questions about the design of the buildings, functional uses and future expansion, as well as cost per square foot.

The drawings, which are not for publication but are just "preliminary - preliminary" sketches to have something to work with, showed the first building phase of the two-year college to be done in two buildings, instead of three as previously thought.

"This," Sawyer said, "gives the college more space than would be available in three buildings for the same amount of money."

The drawings showing the college's administration building to be a two-story structure with modern design, with two large staircase stacks on both sides, as well as a staircase tentatively drawn in the middle of the building.

The use of the two towering staircase stacks on either side would also be to house air conditioning equipment, restrooms and other pieces of heavy equipment needed for the building and these could also be used for another building when the college is expanded in the future, the trustees were told.

The administration building would also have a library and classrooms, both of which could easily be moved to separate buildings as the college grows and more administration space is needed.

The front of the first floor in the administration building has been tentatively designed as space for college offices with the rear section of the first floor being used to house the library, two reading rooms, library offices and a large lecture room.

Ballard pointed out that in the drawing there is 2,000 square feet of study area in the library and this should be able to seat 25 per cent of the student body, as required by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The building itself measures 212 feet long and 80 feet wide with the second floor being allocated entirely for class-

rooms.

The rear of the second floor would have seven classrooms with each containing 750 square feet, capable of holding 30 students. There are also five offices, student study areas and two storage rooms.

The front of the top floor would have eight classrooms with 600 square feet each, capable of holding 25 students and there is also one large lecture room. In case these classrooms of 600 square feet are deemed too small, Sawyer pointed out, then it is easy to cut down on the size of the lecture room and add the foot- age to the classrooms.

The technical building would be a one-story structure with the rear higher than the front in order to house the shops and heavy equipment area for the teaching of technical and vocational courses.

There is also a student center designed in this technical building, besides four shop areas, two of them having 2,000 square feet each and two more of 1,500 square feet each. Then there are four laboratories, one each for physics, biology, chemistry and drafting and two classrooms of 600 square feet each.

There was much discussion about these plans among the trustees, some saying outright they thought the general plan was all right, but didn't particularly like the design of the building and others making suggestions about the shifting around of the interior rooms.

In the technical building, preliminary plans showed large washrooms with circular washes for use in the shop areas.

Both buildings would be pierced by long wide corridors giving students easy access to nearly every area.

The approximate cost of these two buildings, figuring 37,500 square feet for the administration building at an average cost of \$16 per square foot and 24,000 square feet for the technical building at \$12 per square foot would be \$600,000 for the administration building and \$288,000 for the technical building.

This total of \$888,000 is close to the figure of roughly \$900,000 set aside for buildings during the first phase of the entire program.

This is to be financed by a \$500,000 bond issue by Columbus County, which is to be matched by \$500,000 from the state.

More More

Preliminary plans for the administration building call for the extensive use of brick and non-maintenance materials in the building and this would have approximately 6,500 square feet of administrative area, 6,850 square feet of library space, 10,500 square feet of classrooms and 2,700 square feet of lecture rooms, plus 11,000 square feet of miscellaneous facilities.

This miscellaneous facilities include faculty offices, student study, circulation, toilets, storage, mechanical space, etc.

In the technical building with 24,000 square feet, there would be 6,050 square feet of laboratory space, 1,200 square feet of classrooms, 2,500 square feet for the student center, 1,500 square feet for a proposed nursing course and 7,000 square feet of shop space, plus 5,750 square feet of miscellaneous space, including locker rooms, faculty offices, toilets, circulation, etc.

The architects presented a timetable to the board and said they would strive to stick by the dates set up in order to be able to advertise bids on general construction by May of 1965.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINE ARTS CONCERT SERIES

Charles Griffith, Violoncellist
Clifton Matthews, Pianist

Whiteville High School
Auditorium

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
October 27, 1966

Sonata No. 3 in G minor *J. S. Bach*

Vivace

Adagio

Allegro

Sonata, Opus 4 *Kodály*

Fantasia

Allegro con spirito

Sonate *Debussy*

Prologue

Sérénade et Finale

INTERMISSION

Sonata, Opus 19 *Rachmaninoff*

Lento, Allegro moderato

Allegro scherzando

Andante

Allegro mosso

* * * * *

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8 PM — Beaux Arts Trio of New York

Baldwin piano supplied by Harrill Music Stores, Lum-
berton, North Carolina.

Community College Soliciting Site

Columbus
A permanent site for the prospective Columbus County Community College is being sought. S. G. Koonce of Chadbourn, chairman of the sites committee, announced that his group will consider all offers for a permanent site.

County News
"Final decision on the chosen spot will be made after the college is opened at temporary headquarters," Koonce proposed.

The committee on Monday made a request to the County Board of Education for use of either the New Hope school building which may be vacated soon, or the Chadbourn High school facilities which will be empty after this school year for consolidation with three other area schools. Response to the request was promised for a later date.

Offers of permanent sites will be helpful in reflecting the interest of countyans in acquiring a community college, Koonce explained. 8-29-62

"While there have been rumors that various offers were forthcoming, the committee has not received any official offer in writing," he stated.

Chairman Koonce urged persons interested in making an offer of a site to contact the Community College Committee, 103 Columbus Building, Whiteville.

Columbus Group Boosts Community College Plan

5-12-63

WHITEVILLE — Six weeks ago, the Columbus County Board of Commissioners appointed a committee to work for a two-year community college for the county. Named to head this committee was an energetic young man, who until two weeks ago, didn't live in the county, but who has been working for Whiteville and its county since last fall in various capacities.

Jesse Fisher, who has now moved here to make this his home, and 10 other members of the committee are out after the proposed two-year college which was made possible Friday by the passage of the Higher Education Bill in the General Assembly.

This move started last year when a N. C. State College professor of rural sociology made an objective study for the State Board of Education as to the needs of junior colleges in the state.

Whiteville was pin-pointed in the report as the center of a major area in Southeastern North Carolina for the establishment of such a school. Six other areas in the state were also proposed for such institutions.

Committee Members

The committee, which includes S. P. Smith of Tabor City, Dr. S. G. Koonce of Chadbourn, Martin Schulken of Whiteville, Mrs.



JESSE FISHER
Heads College Committee

Howard Singletary of Whiteville, Tom Clayton of Fair Bluff, Mrs. W. B. Ward of Clarendon, Martin Lowe of Chadbourn and Jack Council of Lake Waccamaw, will meet with the county school boards, plus the Whiteville board, at the Chadbourn Baptist Church Wednesday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

Fisher, who is devoting much of his time to the project feels the committee's biggest job at the present is publicity.

"We want to go before as many civic, church and other organizations as possible, this summer in order to explain to the public what the college will mean to the county and area and exactly how much it will cost the taxpayer," Fisher said.

He pointed out the interested groups need not be in Columbus County, but members of his committee are willing to speak to the same groups in Robeson, Bladen, Brunswick counties in North Carolina and Horry County in South Carolina.

"You get people in SENCland to thinking about education, the better students this area will produce and eventually, the income will rise," Fisher said.

Columbus County is expected to put up \$36,000, the students pay \$48,000 and the state \$156,000 to operate the school with 400 students, Fisher explained.

This breaks down to 15 per cent for the county, 20 per cent for the students and the state carries the remaining 65 per cent.

"A school with 400 students would bring 25-30 highly professional families into the area, and the students, not able to live at the school since at the beginning there will be no dormitories, will rent in the town or commute.

"This additional money will increase sales by \$500,000-\$1,000,000 over a period of three years," Fisher pointed out.

Not only will the school be a boost for Columbus County and the surrounding area, but it will also be a feeder for Wilmington College, now going into the four-year status, the committee chairman said.

Site For School

As to the site of the school, Fisher said:

"We want the college. We don't care right now where its to be placed, because we feel it's not a major issue at this time."

"If a student from SENCland, graduating from a high school which cannot properly prepare him for immediate entrance into a high-ranking college, wants to further his education and prepare himself for a four-year school, then a community college of this sort is the ideal answer," Fisher said.

The total cost per year for a student would run about \$200 and this would include \$120 for tuition and \$50 to \$75 per year for books, State Board of Education officials have said.

"So, for a real cash outlay of \$200 per year, with the student commuting back and forth to class and home, a youngster can get a sound basic education, giving him a stepping-stone into institutions of higher learning," Fisher declared.

"And, right now, our biggest job is to let the people of this area understand just what this school will mean next year, 10 years from now and 50 years from now — not only to us in Columbus County, but to the entire area," Fisher concluded.

Community College

Columbus
Mrs. Howard Singletary, a member of the community college sites committee, announced to the board that her group is "looking for a temporary home."

News
Mrs. Singletary said two temporary sites are known acceptable, that of New Hope school rumored to be in the process of consolidation with the student body of the school in Whiteville, and Chadbourn High school which will be vacated after the current school year. 8-29-62

She said the offer of any building within a 30-mile radius of the college's anticipated population (Columbus, parts of Bladen and Robeson) would be appreciated. Offer of the property would ideally be prior to the submitting of a student survey to the State Board of Education. The board promised Mrs. Singletary to discuss the matter and report to her committee at a later date.

'May Be Last Chance To Get Set For Higher Education'

Columbus County News

5-16-63

Columbus County has passed up two opportunities in ten years to get institutions of higher learning, pointed out Jessie Fisher, chairman of a steering committee appointed by county commissioners to investigate the feasibility of establishing a community college for the area.

Fisher, a Whiteville resident, said an act which passed in the legislature last week again enables Columbus an opportunity to meet the growing need for local college facilities. He spoke to an assembly Wednesday evening in Chadbourn Baptist Church in an effort to enlighten the populace of ways and wherefores of the program.

Fisher said the aim of his committee at present is to enlighten countians of the possibilities of locating an area two-year college to serve Columbus, Bladen, parts of Brunswick and Robeson. At the same time, endorsements are being sought by memberships of all organizations in the area. The third phase will be a census of high school students to determine their interest in attending a local college if such were available.

Adults too will be queried on whether they would take advantage of classes if offered.

The survey of students and adults will be conducted after school reconvenes.

Fisher acknowledged that there is a chance that the college could be housed in a building which will be vacated by students attending the West Columbus consolidated school. He said, at present, there are not governmental funds to match the value of such a building as was earlier publicized.

"But maybe in the next biennium funds will become available," he said hopefully.

Mrs. Howard Singletary, a member of the steering committee, said she believes the Legislature may even make possible matching funds during the session.

Fisher indicated that the appropriations would be dispersed on a first-come-first-served basis.

"That is why this area should make preliminary plans immediately," he is convinced. The counties of Gaston, Moore and Rockingham are already making their bids for the aid which will be limited to five community colleges. "They are further along than we are," Fisher believes.

The idea of "poor Columbus" not being able to afford such an institution was argued by B. D. Bunn of the county education department. He said more automobiles were bought in Columbus during 1961, per capita, than in any other county in North Carolina. "The money is here," he assured the group.

Are our students prepared for higher learning? was a question from one attender.

Judging from a survey conducted two years ago, Bunn said graduating seniors of the county's nine (white) schools who enrolled as college freshmen, all passed their first year's studies except those from one of the schools.

Bunn compared the Columbus potential to a situation at Murfreesboro, site of Chowan College. "Two out of three mothers of that town have degrees from Chowan," he said, illustrating the popularity of culture in areas where college classes are offered.

Those assembled to discuss the movement were encouraged to go out in the community and advise the populace of the merits of a two-year college, and to seek their written endorsement of the project. The Rev. Leo Hawkins was appointed chairman of a speakers' committee to appear before local organizations.

(Related story, Page 1, Section two.)

Urges Columbus People To Consider Own College

"We want a college in Columbus County."

"We don't care right now where it is to be, because it is not a major issue at this time."

These were the statements of Jesse Fisher, who six weeks ago was named by the county commissioners to work toward a two-year community college for the county. *Columbus*

Such an institution was made possible last Friday by passage of the Higher Education Bill in the General Assembly. *County*

Working with Fisher for the projected college are S. G. Koonce and Martin Lowe of Chadbourn; S. P. Smith of Tarboro City, Martin Schulken and Mrs. Howard Singletary, Whiteville; Tom Clayton, Fair Bluff; W. B. Ward, Clarendon, and Jack Council of Lake Waccamaw. *News*

Much of the committee's work on promoting the college was done yesterday at a meeting at Chadbourn Baptist Church. *S-16-63*

Fisher, who is devoting much of his time to the project feels the committee's biggest job at the present is publicity.

"We want to go before as many civic, church and other organizations as possible this summer in order to explain to the public what the college will mean to the county and area and exactly how much it will cost the taxpayer," Fisher said.

He pointed out the interested groups need not be in Columbus county, but members of his committee are willing to speak to the same groups in Robeson, Bladen, Brunswick counties in North Carolina and Horry county in South Carolina.

"You get people in SENCland to thinking about education, the better students this area will produce and eventually, the income will rise," Fisher said.

In addition to "selling the idea" this summer, Fisher said the committee must also make a survey to find out how many students

they can expect during the first year, what type courses will be offered and wanted by the students, and even how many adults would want some type of adult education program.

"We can't start this survey now because schools all over the area are closing for the summer during the next two weeks, so the start of the survey is tentatively scheduled for the fall," said Fisher.

The Whiteville businessman, who majored in economics at the University of North Carolina, also outlined the financial aspect of the school—how much it would cost and what it would mean to the area.

Columbus County is expected to put up \$36,000, the students pay \$48,000, and the state \$156,000 to operate the school with 40 students, it was explained.

This breaks down to 15 per cent for the county, 2 per cent for the students and the state carries the remaining 65 per cent.

"A school with 400 students would bring 25 to 30 highly professional families into the area, and the students, not able to live at the school since at the beginning there will be no dormitories, will rent in town or commute."

Fisher pointed out that "this additional money will increase sales by \$500,000 to \$1 million

over a three year period."

It would, he stated, not only boost Columbus County, and the surrounding area, but would also be a feeder for Wilmington College, now going into the four-year status.

"If a student from SENCland graduating from a high school which cannot properly prepare him for immediate entrance into a high-ranking college, wants to further his education and prepare for a four-year school, then a community college of this sort is the ideal answer," said the committee chairman.

"So, for a real cash outlay of \$200 per year, with the student

commuting back and forth to class and home, a youngster can get a sound basic education, giving him a stepping-stone into institutions of higher learning," declared Fisher.

"Right now, our biggest job is to let the people of this area understand just what this school will mean next year, ten years from now and 50 years from now—not only to us in Columbus County, but to the entire area," the chairman concluded.

Support Asked For College⁴⁶⁸ In Columbus⁵⁻¹⁷⁻⁶³

CHADBOURN — Plans to seek resolutions from civic, church and other influential groups endorsing the proposed community college for Columbus County were voiced here Wednesday night at a meeting of the county's community college committee.

Jesse Fisher, chairman of the committee, said civic organizations would be asked to allow speakers for the college to attend their regular meetings and present the committee's past, present and future program.

Speakers for any organization in Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen or Robeson county can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Graham Walton, 303 South Madison St., Whiteville, Fisher said.

The passage of the Higher Education Bill, which formally opens the door for the proposed college here, just one of 14 planned for the state, was discussed and such matters as financing, the curriculum, type of building, number of students expected during the first years of operation and the economic impact on the area were also mentioned, Fisher said.

Step Number Three

5-23-63

The Scott road building legislation brought farm folk out of the ruts of muddy avenues, the Rural Electrification Act brought them out of darkness and now we believe a third phase of development to give country people equal advantages to the city-liver—community colleges.

It appears that Columbus County has an opportunity to obtain a junior college. We encourage establishment of such an institution for use by people of all communities, but we believe there is now an appetite for learning in rural sections that shows exceptional need.

Farm women, through their eagerness to learn new ideas in the home demonstration movement, have proven their acceptance of education. Yet it is surprising to realize that 22 per cent of the farm people in North Carolina who are 25 years old or more, have less than a fifth grade education.

Youngsters from the farm, more often than those of the cities, find themselves unable to pay the high price of higher education. Too, they often refrain from leaving their homes because they have inherited duties on their parents' property.

A community college in Columbus would solve both problems. Cost of a year's education in the proposed college is estimated at \$200.

Then, by having such an institution "next door" to their farms, they would not be totally resigned from farm chores.

No dormitory fees, no boarding costs, no fancy clothing—these too are not involved with study in a community college.

The county commissioners appointed an ambitious group of citizens to broadcast the possibilities of a community college with emphasis on the advantages. While they are shying away from mentioning a site, we are aware that the Chadbourn

High school building will soon be vacated when students move into the West Columbus consolidated unit. With limited funds, it is not absurd to believe that this building will be considered as the location for the college.

Last Wednesday, after a meeting here where the college was discussed, a comment made by one of the parents impressed us:

"If tuition is to be only \$200 a year, I'll be able to send all three of my children . . . I was afraid that one or two of them might not be able to go to college."

Will Columbus County citizens accept responsibilities of establishing a community college? Those persons who dismiss the opportunity as non-imperative are the same ones who would have voted against farm-to-market roads, and electrification for the masses.

Williamson & Meares Unite To Secure County College

Columbus County News

5-30-63

Columbus College Bill 5-25-63 Introduced

RALEIGH — A bill to establish a two-year community college in Columbus County was introduced in the Senate and the House of the General Assembly here Friday.

Sen. Carl Meares of Fair Bluff introduced the measure in the Senate and Rep. Arthur Williamson of Cerro Gordo introduced the bill in the House.

Requested by the Columbus County Community College Committee, the bill is one of several in the Legislature asking for colleges in counties where they were proposed in a State Board of Higher Education survey earlier this year.

The bill carried no exact financial request, according to Meares, but the bill is a "matching fund proposition," the senator said.

The bill was sent to the appropriations sub committee and Meares said it would come before the committee within a week to 10 days, if it follows normal channels.

"I think it will pass without any trouble at all," Meares said.

The county committee requesting the bill is headed by Jesse Fisher of Whiteville and includes representatives from all sections of the county.

"The bill sets machinery in order for matching funds to be appropriated when the county comes up with its amount of financial support," the Fair Bluff senator said.

Columbus County is expected to support the college program with an annual outlay of \$36,000, according to Fisher. This is 15 per cent of the total money needed to operate the school for a year.

Students at the college would pay 20 per cent of the operating cost and the state would pay the remaining 65 per cent, Fisher added.

The state was given official notice of Columbus County's interest in securing a community college last Friday by the submitting of identical bills in the House of Representatives and Senate.

Rep. Arthur Williamson said he had the bill prepared and carried a copy over to Sen. Carl Meares and both were put into the hoppers simultaneously "so that it would be obvious that we are both in agreement in the need for a two-year college for the county."

Williamson said the bill has been referred to the Appropriations committee and should be acted upon before the close of the session, which he predicts will be around June 12.

Community colleges of the type being promoted for Columbus were made possible by the passing of a Board of Higher Education bill earlier this session. It is generally understood that the state's participation in these two-year institutions will be limited to five, and several other areas are also petitioning for the facilities.

"We wanted to get our bill in so that Columbus would be in on the ground floor," Williamson explained. He said the next step after (and if) the bill passes in the legislature will be for the county to raise its share of money which will be needed in order that matching state funds may be obtained.

The county is expected to support the college program with an annual outlay of \$36,000, which



SEN. CARL MEARES



WORTH D. WILLIAMSON

is 15 per cent of the total money needed to operate the school for a year. Students would pay 20 per cent of the operating cost and the state would pay the remaining 65 per cent, according to plans of the steering committee appointed by the commissioners to acquire a consensus of opinion from countians.

"When the county raises its share of the money," Williamson stated, "the state will have to give its share."

How will the county raise such funds?

"A half-million dollar bond issue is the only source I see," answered Rep. Williamson.



FIRST DONATION to a Community Junior college at Whiteville is made as Lawrence Baldwin (center) presents a check for \$25 to Columbus County Commissioner Bobby Sessions (left)

as his sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Trudy Blake at Edgewood elementary school looks on approvingly. The class earned the \$25 in a PTA membership drive contest.

Whiteville Sixth Grade Makes *News + Observer* Donation to Community College

6-1-63

By JIGGS POWERS.

WHITEVILLE—When Dr. William C. Archie of Raleigh spoke here two weeks ago in behalf of the establishment of a community Junior College in Whiteville, little did he know that his words would make a great impression on a sixth-grade class in a local school.

But, Lawrence Baldwin, president of Mrs. Trudy Blake's 36-member class at Edgewood Elementary School, presented his class' check for \$25 this week to Columbus Commissioner Bobby Sessions, with a request that it be applied on the proposed Community College.

It was the first donation on such a structure, making it quite

a significant amount. When, and if such a college comes to Whiteville, it will be brought here on a share-and-share basis with Columbus County matching funds from the state for its erection. Some \$500,000 is expected to be the Columbus share.

With his classmates looking on, President Baldwin told Commissioner Sessions in a clear voice, "Mr. Sessions, in behalf of my class I would like to present this check to you in the amount of \$25 for the Community Junior College Fund. This is our expression of concern for more and better educational opportunities.

"My classmates and I wish that the county commissioners and other responsible groups and persons will use this contribution in whatever way you see fit to promote and to help establish a community Junior College in Columbus County."

The \$25 came to Mrs. Blake's class via their hard work and winning efforts in a PTA-sponsored membership drive. The class had the largest number of members obtained from among its parents over a given period.

At one time, plans had been made to use the money for the class to take an educational trip to Chapel Hill. But, because of inadequate transportation facilities, this idea was abandoned.

President Baldwin then named a committee of five, composed of Chairman Dale Duncan, Dee Dee Small, Mark Stanley, Jerry Duncan and Paul Digirolamo to list suggestions for spending the prize money. Eleven suggestions, all worthy ones, were named by the committee, none seemed to fit the liking of all until Mark Stanley came up with the idea of "Let's give for the college fund!"

Danny Sears of the class said, "By contributing this money to the College Fund, we will really benefit from it ourselves several years from now when we have completed high school." Another member added, "Yes, that is right. Unless we help get a Junior

College most of us will end our education when we complete high school."

"And, so it was.

Community

College

Columbus
(If you have questions concerning the proposed community college in Columbus County, kindly address them to the editor and he will supply the answers in this weekly column.)

County News
What is a comprehensive community college?

5-30-63

It is a non-resident institution that offers to high school graduates, and others who are not beyond high school age, the opportunity to get further education and training. "Non-resident" means that there are no students living in dormitories on the campus; this is a "drive-in" college. "Comprehensive" means that this is not just another junior college, but one offering several types of programs, or courses of study. We will examine these types in the next questions.

What courses will be offered?

Four kinds of programs, or curriculums will be offered--college parallel, technical, vocational, and short courses.

What is a college parallel curriculum?

This consists of the first two years of college work, the same courses you would take at a

senior college or a private junior college. It includes English grammar, composition, literature, mathematics, science, social science, foreign language, music, and other regular freshman and sophomore courses. This curriculum is called college parallel because it goes along with, or parallels the program you would study at any college.

Can I transfer credits from a community college to other colleges?

Yes. The community colleges will be accredited, and senior colleges will accept transfer credits for college parallel work.

Will there be a cafeteria on the campus?

Probably not. There may be a snack bar and vending machines.

Committee

On College

Is Requested

6-4-63 News
WHITEVILLE—Columbus County commissioners were requested Monday to name a 50 to 75 member committee from sections across the county to help plan for a comprehensive community college.

The request was made by Jesse Fisher of Whiteville, general chairman of the college effort. Fisher made his request shortly after Commission Chairman Leamon P. Ward made a personal contribution of \$50 to a money campaign to locate the college in the county.

Ward's donation was the second received for the proposed institution. The first — \$25 — was given by the sixth grade at Edgewood School here.

Fisher hopes to raise \$500,000 locally which would be used as matching money for state funds.

The commissioners approved paving of sections of two rural roads during the Monday meeting which was devoted primarily to hearing budget requests.

Paving is scheduled for 1½ miles of Rural Road 1322 in Williams Township and an undesignated road joining Rural Road 1429 and 1434 in Whiteville township.

Sheriff Ben Duke requested the commissioners to hire a typist for the sheriff's office. He said the clerical workload has been increasing annually and that at present deputies were having to spend time on it.

C. D. Raper, county farm agent, asked the county board to pass a resolution for the state to step up experiments on nut grass at the Raleigh experiment station.

The board plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to confer with the Southern Appraisal Co. on a revaluation program. At 7:30 p.m. Friday the commissioners will hear budget requests from School Supt. T. Ward Guy and Mrs. Alice Wright, welfare director.

Community College Prepares Student For Better Future 4686

6-7-63
By BOB HIGH
Staff Writer

WHITEVILLE — At a comprehensive community college, a technical curriculum helps to prepare a student for a good income financially in the future.

To illustrate this, Jesse Fisher of Whiteville, chairman of the Community College Committee for Columbus County, has released a Student Information Bulletin which answers and explains many questions about such a college.

Fisher's committee, made up of 11 other persons from throughout the county, is striving to found a two-year community college in the county as suggested by the State Board of Higher Education in an educational survey.

The bulletin says a technical curriculum (program) consists of a two-year course designed to provide highly skilled technicians in industry, business, agriculture and service organizations.

About one-third of the required courses are similar to the college parallel courses (courses paralleling the first two years in a senior college) and the remaining two-thirds are special courses in a chosen field.

The technician is an expert in his field, one who can install and maintain machinery and equipment and even help design it.

For these services, pay scales vary, but the average starting yearly salary of technological school graduates is about \$4,800.

After five years experience, the average pay is about \$7,000, the bulletin says.

Many make more, and many others make less, but at any rate,

technician training leads to a useful, respectable and fairly well-paid career, the pamphlet discloses.

Not all technicians work in the fields of mechanics and electronics. Some study foods and become cafeteria or restaurant managers or assistants, others study chemistry and work in chemical laboratories.

And still others become medical technologists, work with dentists and other skilled persons, most of them needing people with the skill and know-how to get the job done.

Following are some of the courses which "may" be offered in a community college.

Agricultural, architectural drafting, air conditioning, automotive, chemical, civil, commercial art and design, data processing, dental laboratory, dental assistant, electrical, electronics, mechanical drafting, mechanical, medical, production, tool design, technical drafting, technical writing, textile, technological secretary, transportation and traffic management, and transportation maintenance.

Of course, there are many more courses which would come under the field of a technical curriculum, and Fisher said many of these may be brought out in a survey of high school students in the county, scheduled to begin this fall.

"Those who do not wish to attend college for four years will do well to consider a two-year technical curriculum," Fisher said.

Which could be offered at a Columbus County community college.

Columbus College Group 7-14-63 Schedules Meet Thursday

WHITEVILLE — A survey of Columbus County to determine the need for a community college and the willingness and ability of the people to support it will begin this week.

Jesse C. Fisher Jr., chairman of the county's Community College Committee, said Monday that the 12-man committee would meet at Lake Waccamaw Thursday with representatives of the State Department of Education to plan the survey.

"Three representatives from the department's Division of Community Colleges will meet with us at Mrs. Howard Singleton's Thursday and present four one-hour talks and demonstrations," Fisher said.

The survey is hoped to be finished by Oct. 1. The chairman is in order to send in

survey to the State Department of Education in Raleigh for study and recommendations.

The committee met and appointed four persons to head committees to handle the survey, Fisher said.

T. Ward Guy, superintendent of the Columbus County Schools, was appointed to head the enrollment committee. Jack M. Council Jr., of Lake Waccamaw was named to head the finance group; Samuel Koonce of Chadbourne is handling the site and building committee; and Tom Clayton of Fair Bluff is head of the public relations committee.

The three representatives from Raleigh to meet with the committee Thursday are Fred Eason, Herman Price and W. B. Aycock Jr., all of whom will

give instruction in how to handle the survey.

A group of 100 county citizens, who have been named to an advisory committee, will meet in August at a date and time to be announced, Fisher said.

Sen. Robert M. Humber from Greenville in Pitt County, will address the group.

"We're one of eight counties in the state to express interest in having a comprehensive community college," the chairman declared.

Fisher said Rockingham and Moore counties have completed their preliminary surveys and Richmond County is set to finish its survey in August.

"We're not the first county in making plans, but we're not the last either," Fisher added.

Committee Of 100 Meets; Students To Have Function In Deciding College Issue

Columbus County News

8-8-63

"Would you attend a community college if one was located in Columbus County?"

"What course of studies would you take advantage of if Columbus had its own two-year college?"

These are two questions which high school students in grades 9-11 will be asked in September when a survey is conducted by Supt. T. Ward Guy and his committee on interest for the Committee of 100.

Supt. Guy announced plans for the survey during a meeting of the Committee of 100 and a steering committee last Wednesday night in Whiteville.

Purpose of the meeting, over which Chairman Jesse Fisher presided, was to hear reports on progress of the various committees.

Sam G. Koonce of Chalbourn, chairman of the sites committee, reported that probably two sites will be proposed from which one will be selected after surveys are

completed. The ones mentioned are the present Chadbourn High school building which will be vacated at the end of the next school year, and New Hope school, if and when the student body is consolidated with that of Whiteville.

Jack Council of Lake Waccamaw, chairman of the finance committee, said if temporary quarters (such as the Chadbourn or New Hope sites) are used as temporary sites for the proposed college, he believes that enough money for required renovations could be raised through public subscription.

Council noted, however, that before the college could function as an entity the citizens of the county would have to pass a bond issue which would assess a five to 10 cent levy to pay for the county's share of the operation costs. The bond issue, he said, would provide the necessary \$36,000 (county's share) of the operating cost for 400 students. The federal and state governments would share the remaining expense for operating the college.

Th 70 to 80 persons attending the meeting at Hotel Whiteville were unanimous in a vote to ask the county commissioners and heads of town governments to proclaim a Community College Week sometime in September.

During the week committee members would make a door-to-door survey to determine interest in the populace for a community college. Results of this survey, Fisher noted, would accompany a request to the State Board of Education for establishment of a community college in Columbus.

'Yes' Votes Pour In Poll On 2-Year College For County 12,000 Endorsers Expected

9-19-63

"Wonderful!" was the response given by L. P. Ward Jr., when asked about the progress of a campaign going on in which endorsements of a Columbus County community college are being sought.

A door-to-door canvass of citizens began Sunday and will continue through this Sunday with Ward as campaign chairman. With few exceptions individuals have signed statements declaring their support for the proposed two-year college, Ward stated.

The campaign had its kick-off during a rally Friday night in Whiteville which had State Sen. Robert Lee Humber as key speaker. Sen. Humber, who was a

strong supporter of the college bill enacted by the 1963 Legislature, was introduced by Jesse Fisher, chairman of the community college committee.

The speaker declared that North Carolina is going to bring education to every family, to every door, "for we cannot progress on ignorance. We must train our leaders for something good."

The state, he went on, is making an investment in North Carolina when it gives money for the community college program, the central purpose being that every boy and girl should be given the education he needs for a better future.

Second Site Offered For County College

Columbus County News 9-17-63

A 50-acre tract midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville has been offered to the county commissioners as a site for a proposed two-year college.

Rep. Arthur Williamson made known the availability of the acreage Friday night at a rally in Whiteville.

Earlier brothers John B. and J. Howard Singletary offered a site four miles south of Whiteville opposite New Hope school.

The acreage which Williamson said he will give is beautiful wood land located off US 74-76 and a part of the property known as the Chester Edmund farm. Although entrance to the site, if

selected, would probably be near the clearing that once served as a midget racing park, the bulk of the acreage is off from the road and accommodated by picturesque winding roads and an abundance of forestation. A team of N. C. Forest Service workers composed of George C. Blake, John Milligan and Richard McCumbee inspected the site and said it is on high, well drained land, and boasts a wide variety of trees including long leaf and loblolly pines, dogwood, oak, hickory and walnut. Tests showed that the larger trees are around 50 years old and unmolested by fire.

Williamson, through his wife, Friday announced that the land will be available to the county commissioners as a gift "with no strings attached, when and if they are ready for it."

The first offer of 50 acres by the Singletarys was accompanied by two other offers:

On the tract of land, known as Lakewood Park, from which the college site would be, is a large farm owned and managed by the brothers and they have a herd of cattle, hogs and grow native crops, all of which they have offered to the school for use in agriculture study.

And the Singletarys have offered to provide housing for any faculty members desiring to live on the proposed site for the college.



FINE FIFTY acres of land which has been offered as a site for a Columbus County community college by its owner, Arthur W. Williamson, right, is pointed out to his son, Buddy. Williamson has announced that the 50 acres of prize timberland

may be had by the county with "no strings attached" if the college is established on it. The tract is located midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville off US 74-76.

College Survey Nears End With Excellent Response Reported By The Chairman

Need for a community college in Columbus County has been acknowledged by nearly 100 per cent of the persons contacted on a survey less than a week old.

L. P. Ward Jr., chairman of a committee appointed to seek out the feelings of Columbus citizens, said refusals to sign endorsements for a two-year college in the county have been rare.

"In fact, we have more than three-quarters of the endorsements we need of the 12,000, and we have another week to go," said Ward. 9-26-63

Ward's chairman in the 19 districts have had staff members out visiting homes for a week and a half; he hopes to turn in his report next week.

This report later will be used with one that is being conducted among high school students on their interest in a community college.

High school students are being asked (a) would they attend a

community college if it was available, (b) what courses they would be interested in taking and (c) the extent of their parents' interest in the proposed institution.

By press time only the students of Fair Bluff and Mount Olive had failed to report, while door-to-door canvasses in the Fair Bluff and Cerro Gordo areas were also to be received by Ward.

Ward also reported that a third (official offer) of a site for the school has been made. William Shelley of Tabor City has offered a site in Cerro Gordo Township. Previous offers were

from John and Howard Singletary in Whiteville with a tract in the New Hope area; and a 50-acre tract offered by Rep. Arthur Williamson located just off US 74-76 between Whiteville and Chadbourn.

Ward said he understands that four other offers of land for the college site have been made, but that none will be considered official until proffered in writing to the Community College Committee, headed by Jesse Fisher of Whiteville.

State funds to aid in establishment of community colleges have already been granted to the counties of Rockingham and Moore. Funds will be provided to eligible areas by an act of the 1963 legislature, pursuant to a hurry on need for such institutions, and in which Columbus was originally placed second in priority.

Ward emphasized the need for all persons contacted to weigh the need for such an educational facility within the county.

Columbus College Gets Two More Site Offers

By BOB HIGH
Staff Writer

WHITEVILLE — A strong indication of Columbus County's support of the proposed community college was given Wednesday when there were two new offers of land as possible college sites reported. 10-10-63

Jesse C. Fisher Jr., Columbus County Community College Committee chairman, said the offers came in the form of letters from two parties.

Letters were received from Roland Hinson of Whiteville and from Leamon P. Ward of Clarendon, chairman of the Columbus County Board of Commissioners and his son, L. P. Ward Jr., who runs an insurance agency in Chadbourn.

Hinson's letter gave the committee a choice of two sites, as did the Ward letter.

Fisher said Hinson gave the group a choice of a tract of 43 acres located near Peacock's Crossing, south of US 74-76 highways between Chadbourn and Whiteville, or a tract of approximately 50 acres near the Oakdale Church northwest of Whiteville.

The second tract in the Hinson offer is known as a part of the Lennon farm, Fisher said.

The Ward offer gives the committee the choice of a tract of approximately 50 acres a short distance north of Hallsboro or a tract of about 30 acres near the New Hope Elementary School south of Whiteville on US 701.

These two offers came after three previous offers of land.

John and Howard Singletary of Whiteville, two wholesale grocers, offered the college committee a 50-acre tract of land near the New Hope School and also offered to let the college students use the men's farm crops, herd of cattle and swine as subjects of agriculture study.

Rep. Arthur Williamson of Cerro Gordo offered the college a tract of about 45 acres about halfway between Chadbourn and Whiteville on US 74-76.

And William M. Shelley of Tabor City has offered a tract of about 40 acres in the Whiteville vicinity.

The two offers disclosed Wednesday came on the heels of a resolution passed by the county commissioners at their October meeting here Monday approving the calling of a \$500,000 bond issue election when the state provides their matching funds.

Fisher lauded the commissioners for their action, saying it was a great step toward the county gaining the two-year community college.

The county college committee is expected to appear before the State Board of Education in Raleigh on Nov. 7 and present their case in asking that the board grant them a college charter.

Dr. L. E. Ready, chairman of the state's Community College Department, has already recommended to the State Board of Education that Columbus County be granted a charter for a college "if the county comes across with local funds."

"Such support as we have received today and the previous offers of land, combined with the support and enthusiasm which was indicated in the recent crusade by citizens of this county can make the college a reality," the pleased Fisher said.

College Charter

Granted

Survey Ready *Columbus County News* For Raleigh

A survey made to picture Columbus County's need for a community college has been completed and the result compiled for presentation to the N. C. Board of Education. 10-31-63

The survey will be presented in full to the board in Raleigh on Nov. 1. On hand to hear the department's reaction to the survey, which has taken many months to compile, will be 15 members of the county commissioners college steering committee.

(Contrary to an earlier published report, a caravan of the college movement will not be formed for appearance in Raleigh before the Board of Education. Members of that board indicated to local officials that such an effort would only handicap and hinder proceedings of their session.)

Community College Chairman Jesse Fisher of Whiteville praised citizens for their actions thus far. "We are proud of the way Columbus Countians have supported our committee. We could not have gone this far so rapidly if we had not had the cooperation of our civic, business and municipal leaders as well as all the 12,000 persons who have said they support the idea of having a community college here."

"But," he concluded, "our work has just begun. We earnestly ask each and every citizen interested in our future education and welfare of our area to continue to support us."

Columbus County citizens will determine January 14 if they will get a community college.

A \$500,000 bond election will be held at the same time as the statewide election.

A college steering committee, armed with a survey of the county's reasons for desiring such a two-year institution, appeared before the State Board of Education last Thursday to make their formal petition. 11-14-63

Approval of the charter was given, and now citizens must decide if they want to assess themselves the \$500,000 financial obligation. The state will match this amount for the million dollar institution.

Moore and Rockingham counties had previously been granted charters for two-year colleges by the State Board of Education.

To the board, Jesse Fisher, chairman of the steering committee, said: "There's a need for a college in Columbus, a willingness to support it, and a desire to have it."

Fisher said Columbus County per capita income in 1958 was \$1,200 as compared to Mecklenburg's \$2,200.

"We need such a college to make a dent in the uneducated citizens of the county and this, in turn, will of course push up the income of the individual and create better living atmosphere."

"As of right now, there's only 30 per cent of Columbus County's students entering college, compared to the statewide average of 50 per cent," Fisher said.

The Columbus committee chairman also said an endorsement crusade conducted by L. P. Ward Jr., of Clarendon, garnered 12,000 signatures.

John Prichett of Windsor, a member of the college committee, said:

"Columbus has the most liberal donors of sites of any group in the state. I believe they have had seven persons offer a total of nine sites with no strings attached."

This was confirmed by Fisher, who told the committee that the county commissioners were ready to call the bond election if the charter were granted and asked that the charter be granted quickly so the election could be held January 14.

Dr. Guy B. Phillips, executive secretary of the State School Boards Association and a member of the Community College Committee, said the average expenditure per student in the county is \$28 compared to the state average of \$38 and wanted to know if the college would hurt the public school program.

T. Ward Guy, superintendent of Columbus county schools, outlined the \$2 million dollar building program which is getting started in the county, beginning with the county's first consolidated high school—West Columbus.

"You can't build a good college with a poor foundation," Dr. Phillips said. He and the board were assured that the community college in Columbus would not hinder, but help pull up the public school program.

8th Offer *Columbus* Of Location *County News* For College

Columbus County's proposed community college received another boost Monday with the offer of a free 75 acre site at Lake Waccamaw. 12-19-63

The offer was made by Council Tool Co. of Lake Waccamaw, of which J. M. (Jack) Council Jr., is president. Council told the county commissioners that the site on the north side of US 74-76 has a frontage of 1,200 feet along the highway. It is wooded, easily accessible and adequate in size, Council said.

This was the eighth free site offered for the college. The first offer was by John and Howard Singletary and is a 50-acre tract; the second was by Rep. Arthur Williamson and contains 50 acres. W. H. Shelley made the third offer of 50 acres.

Commissioner Ward offered 50 acres, while L. P. Ward Jr. offered another 50 acre tract. The fifth offer for a site came from Roland Hinson of Whiteville, 30 acres, with an alternate 50-acre plot also offered by Hinson.

Jesse Fisher, chairman of the county's community college committee, said the college's board of trustees will decide on a site to be used for the two-year institution. The trustees are still to be appointed.

Columbus Gives Sum *Fayetteville Observer* To Aid College Board

3-5-64

WHITEVILLE — Groundwork for the hiring of a president for the newly-formed Columbus County Community College has been started with the allocation of \$2,475 to the college's board of trustees from the county's board of commissioners.

The allocation, requested by letter from Henry Wyche of Whiteville, chairman of the board of trustees, has been earmarked for initial expenses as the trustees go about trying to find a president for the college.

The largest portion of the al-

location, a total of \$1,500, was termed as a supplement to the president's salary and living expenses until the president's annual salary from the college's budget would begin.

Another \$500 is to go for travel, telephone, obtaining an architect for the \$1,000,000 college plant, building information and other expenses to be expended in the trustees' search for a president.

The balance of \$375 will be used for office space for the president and his staff, until space becomes available in the college plant itself, Wyche's letter said.

The commissioners allocated the funds which will be repaid from the college's budget, once a budget is drawn and put into operation.

Tentative opening date for the two-year college is the fall of 1965 and it will serve students from Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Robeson and other counties.

Congratulations

Now the everyone has had an adequate time to give some thought to the recent election, we wish to give our sincere congratulations to the people of our county for their concern in the future.

This concern was manifest by the 7 to 1 vote in the community college vote on January 14, and by the overwhelming vote given the education question in November of 1962.

When we stop to consider that in within a span of some 14 months, the voters of this county have given approval for the spending of two and a half million dollars, for education, and the necessary tax to pay off the bonds for such, you begin to realize that our area has made tremendous strides forward.

The steps will pay off a two-fold harvest. 1-30-64

In the first place, we are now assuring our children the opportunity of educational facilities which will equal we hope, with proper administration, any in the state. We put this first because we feel that the education of the youngsters of this area should be the primary objective of any move in the planning of the future.

Of second consequence, is the fact the with our expanded educational facilities, more and more industrialists will look upon this area as a place to settle. Where they will be assured

of an adequate and well-educated labor market.

This argues well for the future economic growth of the Columbus County area. With the tobacco horizon becoming somewhat cloudy, due to the "do-gooders", it is a fact that recent moves on the part of our citizens along educational lines, has added a very bright spot in that cloudy picture.

Again we say, Congratulations to the people of Columbus County, and may the enlightenment which has become ours, expand in the years ahead so that this section, which has been so aptly called "the garden spot of America," be able to realize its full potentialities.

Columbus Picks Fayetteville College Name

WHITEVILLE—Columbus County's community college was officially named here Wednesday as Southeastern College. 3-12-64

The action came at a meeting of the college's board of trustees, and the name was approved in a unanimous vote.

It was the only name submitted by a committee headed by Percy O. Gore of Nakina, who said, "The committee discussed other names, including Columbus Community College and Waccamaw Community College, but only recommended the name chosen."

The college, which is designed to serve the surrounding counties of Bladen, Brunswick, Pender, and Robeson, still has no president nor have the trustees selected a site in which to build.

Columbus Seeks Fayetteville Architects For New College

WHITEVILLE—Master builders and architectural firms from as far away as France and Italy are being asked if they wish to submit a sketch and join competition for the design of Southeastern College—Columbus County's community college. 3-26-64

This decision came here Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the college's board of trustees' building committee, headed by James C. Green of Clarkton.

Gren said Pier-Luigi Nervi of Rome, Italy, and Charles Edward LeCorbusier of Paris, France, are being asked if they wish to offer designs for the \$1 million school.

Sketches of the college's first building or of the entire proposed campus layout are due by June 1 for discussion by the trustees.

The list of architectural firms also included Edward Stone of New York City, Stevens and Wilkinson of Atlanta, Ga., designers of Fayetteville's Methodist College; and Basil G. F. Laslett of Fayetteville.

Community College Plans Five-County School Survey

WHITEVILLE—An exhaustive survey of high schools in a 30-mile radius of Whiteville will begin in September by Southeastern Community College in order to help determine the exact curriculum desired and needed in the college to meet the area's demands.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college who reports for fulltime duty in August, and a vocational education director, yet to be hired, will spearhead the survey which will include all high school students, from the ninth to the 12th grade.

Before this program of surveying can begin, however, Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said the purpose of the survey must be passed to the people of Brunswick, Bladen, Columbus, Pender and Robeson counties so they would know why the survey is being taken.

"We've got to let the people know exactly what type of courses are going to be offered in the vocational educational field and be able to explain what a course in auto mechanics will mean to a graduate of such a course," Wyche declared.

The trustee board heard a lengthy discussion on the types of curriculum possible from three State Department of Public Instruction officials, including Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of Community Colleges.

Bob Mullen and Charlie Ward presented the board with several ideas of how such a survey can be made and also were given suggestion of how to lay the ground work for such a survey.

"I suggest that a survey sheet to industries in the five-county area be used so a projected view of the area's needs can be seen. Then you will know whether or not to put in technician programs, which are roughly two years long, or just trade courses, which last one year," Mullen said.

A technical course leads to a

degree in applied science and is heavy on theory and light on the practical work while a trade course, which leads to a diploma or certificate, is heavy on the practical work and light on theory, Ward added.

Several fields of work, such as carpenters, brick masons, auto mechanics, farm machinery mechanics, business administration, secretarial courses, agri-business courses and many others were mentioned.

H. G. Dameron of Tabor City, a board member, pointed out that consolidated high schools are turning out commercial students on par with private business schools and with the consolidated program beginning in this section of the state, the college's business courses would have to be challenging or the student would be wasting his time.

"The state will outline the college parallel curriculum which is the foundation of any college and the local demands and needs as determined by this survey will supplement this foundation curriculum," Eason told the board.

"Do some pipe dreaming," Mullen told the board.

15 Years From Now

"Try and visualize the county and surrounding area 15 years from now and see if there would be enough industry to take care of the trade and technical graduates from the college and if not, then see if local trainees can be placed in outside industry until the demand locally becomes heavier," he added.

In setting up the machinery for the survey, which will take at least two months to complete, compile and draw upon for conclusions, the state educators told the board to ask local contractors would they be willing to hire trained carpenters at higher wages than given the people now working for the firms who are unskilled.

Columbus College

Wilmington Morning Star

Site Is Selected

4-18-64

WHITEVILLE — A 75-acre tract of land for Southeastern College, offered free to the college, by Columbus County Rep. Arthur W. Williamson, was selected here Wednesday afternoon by the college's board of trustees as the home of the new community-college plant.

The acreage is located four miles west of Whiteville and three miles east of Chadbourne. It has about 800 feet fronting

U. S. Highway 74-76.

However, the acceptance of the site carries with it two stipulations by the trustees.

These are: (1) — that the 800-foot frontage is now adequate, and additional frontage should be acquired through purchase or condemnation proceedings. (2) — Williamson give the trustees an option on 25 acres of additional land, to be made available at some later date, in order that the college to have a hundred acres of land.

The final selection by trustees came after the Williamson site had been recommended by the trustee's site-selection committee over two other proposed locations. The last three sites had been whittled from nine free offers of land for the college.

Sam G. Koonce, chairman of the site committee, said his group decided upon Williamson's offer after long and serious deliberation of a 65-acre tract,

less than a mile east of Williamson's land, and a third location at Lake Waccamaw.

The 65-acre site, between Whiteville and Chadbourne, had been offered by Murphy Bowman of Lumberton; the Waccamaw tract had been offered by J. M. Council Jr.

All three sites had been inspected by the State Board of School Planning. Koonce said his committee dropped the Lake site from consideration when informal talks with state officials indicated the college should be moved closer to the center of the county's population.

This also was the basis for eliminating most of the other nine sites, Koonce said, when it was discovered the land was not as near as desired to the population center.

The two-year college, designed to serve Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Brunswick, Robeson counties and Horry County in South Carolina, is expected to open its doors in the fall of 1965.

'Students In Classes By Fall 1966', Wyche

News Reporter 5-18-64

Assuming normal progress from now on, South Eastern Community College will be ready to receive students in September 1966.

It may be, said Henry Wyche Friday night, that some phases of the college will be open about January 1966 but that is an indefinite quantity at this time.

Wyche, chairman of the College Board of Trustees and trust officer for Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company, made the college opening prediction at the first annual Ladies Night of the Evergreen Lions club. The banquet was held at the Cape Fear restaurant near Elizabethtown.

The guest speaker brought the 60-odd audience up to date on what has been done so far in getting the two-year school started, saying that "We expect to announce soon that a president has been appointed" and having that post filled will have a definite bearing on coming progress.

He pointed out that the college is designed to provide education in four fields:

—Two years of college parallel training for students who plan to continue their education in four-year schools, adding that the same high academic standards

applying in other colleges will be required of students who enter the local college. "When students go from our college to four-year colleges, we want them to be prepared, else their unpreparedness will reflect unfavorably on our college."

— The college will offer remedial work for high school graduates whose grades are on the borderline and who are not fully prepared, without additional study, to enter college and stay there.

— The college will offer one and two-year courses in vocational work depending on demand, but will likely include business training, land surveying, and various fields of mechanics. But

demand will govern what courses will be offered.

— Again, as demand dictates, the school will offer training for adults from primary work to cultural courses, all of which will tend to lift the cultural level of the people.

Chairman Wyche emphasized that his board would demand that all students meet high standards in their work whatever the course may be.

He pointed out that the county would invest \$500,000 in the college plant and the state would invest a similar sum, the state would pay the instructors and the county would pay for operating the plant and that includes janitorial work, utilities and maintenance of the buildings.

On cost to the student, he explained that total cost per year per student would run \$500 to \$600 but state and federal funds would reduce such cost to about \$125 a year for each student.

And the college, he said, will operate 12 months a year if demand requires year-round operation.

Entertainment for the dinner meeting was furnished by two groups of young people from the immediate Evergreen area.

Danny Bartley, Wayne Mayes and Joe Bullock, all about 17, won the crowd with several songs among which was "Let the Rain Come Down."

The Williams Brothers band—Jimmy, 16, Billy, 14, Danny, 15, and Bobby, 12—rendered several selections on their guitars with vocal accompaniment and with Bobby on the Dum-Dum drums. They are the sons of Culbreth Williamson, have been on radio and TV and were on the Florence, S. C. TV station Sunday morning. Their father said they started out playing at home and that has been their only training.

Dan Bartley was master of ceremonies.

Univ. Of Kansas Professor Elected College President

Dr. Warren A. Land, assistant professor of Education at the University of Kansas, has been elected president of South Eastern Community College.

The announcement of the selection of Dr. Land, 34, was made today by Henry Wyche, chairman of the college Board of Trustees. *News Reporter*

The president and Mrs. Land flew to Whiteville during the weekend after a previous visit here and met with the board at a special Saturday night meeting.

The appointment followed the meeting. 5-18-64

It was announced at last Wednesday's meeting of trustees that Dr. Land would be invited for a second interview. The offer was accepted and he came as noted.

Dr. Land told trustees that he had certain summer school teaching obligations which he would seek to relinquish so that he could report for duty here in early June. In the event he does not find a teaching replacement, his arrival will be delayed until mid-August.

The first president of South Eastern Community College comes to North Carolina and the immediate area highly recommended by superiors and associates and with numerous achievements in academic attainments and teaching and administrative experience.

Dr. Land was born in Pensacola, Fla., graduated from that city's Tate high school, received a Bachelor of Arts in Education at the University of Florida in

1954, Master's degree in Education there in 1955 and his doctorate at the same university in 1960.

While studying at the University of Florida during the period 1954-58, he taught special classes in audio-visual training and in other fields of Education. During the year 1958-59 he was on leave of absence for advanced study with a graduate fellowship. In 1960 he returned to the faculty for a teaching assignment while completing work for his Ph. D.

Dr. Land was Dean of Instruction at Indian River Junior College, Fort Pierce, Fla. for the 1960-63 period and, following this appointment, became assistant professor of Education at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The incoming college president was president of the Student Body at the University of Florida, president and vice-president of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity there, president and vice-president of the Graduate Education association there, member of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, chairman of the Council of Deans of Florida Lower East Coast Junior Colleges, and a member of the planning committee for the establishment of the Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton, Fla.

In addition, he was a member of the task force for the evaluation of Florida public junior colleges, member of the Florida Education association, member the National Education association, member of the Kansas association of supervision and curriculum development.

In community activities, he was a member of the committee on education, member of the official board and of the pastor's cabinet of the First Methodist church, Fort Pierce, Fla., on Civitan board of directors, member of board of directors of United Fund and member of the Mental Health association, all of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Mrs. Land is the former Christine Kinard of Bastrop, La. They have one child, a boy, 3 years old. His name is Todd.

Dr. Land is six feet two inches tall, weighs 190 and, the record says, is in excellent health.

Chairman Wyche said he and fellow board members were impressed by Dr. Land's educational and administrative achievements and that they feel fortunate in getting a man of Dr. Land's ability to head the new college.

Dr. Land will occupy a suite

of offices in the Powell Building until the college physical plant is completed. The suite was offered free of charge by Dr. Jesse C. Fisher, a member of the Board of Trustees. The offer was accepted by fellow trustees with "grateful appreciation."

Southeastern College Gets \$1 Million Budget

Charlotte Observer 6-12-64
Observer Carolinas News Service

WHITEVILLE — A \$1 million-plus budget has been approved for Southeastern Community College.

The budget approved by the trustees of the fledgling college includes a heavy outlay for construction. The operations budget is less than 10 per cent of the total.

The action came here as the trustees met to discuss the 1964-5 budget and other items of business.

The selection of an architect, on which a decision is expected shortly, was on the agenda.

The budget is \$1,091,724, of which \$549,244 will come from state funds and the balance from the county.

It includes funds for a director of technical vocations and a director of student personnel, a bookkeeper-secretary and a senior secretary.

Dr. Warren A. Land, an assistant professor of education at

the University of Kansas, is the college's president. He reports here for fulltime duty in August.

The college operations budget for the coming fiscal year is \$86,724. The balance of \$1,005,000 is for capital outlay with the state furnishing \$500,000 and the county matching this with funds from a bond issue which was approved in January.

Columbus Plans Tax Rate Boost

Fayetteville Observer
6-12-64

WHITEVILLE — An increase in the tax rate of 15 cents and a total budget of nearly \$3.5 million has been tentatively approved by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners for the fiscal year 1964-65.

The board has given tentative approval to a total budget of \$3,448,233 for the coming fiscal year, which is an increase of \$548,949 over the 1963-64 budget of \$2,899,284.

Most of this rise comes in the schools' budget, which is up over \$500,000 from the 1963-64 figures. More than \$400,000 of this increase in the school budgets, including the county system and the Whiteville City Schools system, is for capital outlay.

The tax rate, which was \$2.20 per \$100 valuation during this fiscal year, jumps to \$2.35 for 1964-65 if the budget is passed without revision.

The added 15 cents in the rate goes for three new items in the budget.

Southeastern Community Col-

lege is the largest new item, taking 10 of the 15 cents of additional levy. Two other new programs are mental health and medical assistance to the aged.

There are no positive salary increases for county employees in the new budget, reports Mrs. H. R. Sanderford, county auditor.

The college's budget, as far as the county is concerned, will be \$46,000 with \$42,500 going for operating expenses, another \$2,000 for miscellaneous expenses and \$1,500 for tax expense.

The medical assistance for the aged program, a new feature in the county, calls for \$24,622 to be spent to help pay for medical expenses for aged persons during the next fiscal year.

The new program for mental health will be \$11,400 with \$10,500 being paid to New Hanover County for its working agreement on mental health problems in Columbus County and another \$900 going for clerical work in the overall program.

N. C. Girl Has Scholarship To College That Is Not

By BOB HIGH

A Special Correspondent

Charleston News & Courier

WHITEVILLE, N.C. — What a newly graduated senior does with a college scholarship when the college is still two years from formally opening its door for operation?

This problem arose here Monday when a 17-year-old Lake Waccamaw girl, Susan Council, was named one of the four first-place winners in a poster, poem and essay contest sponsored by Southeastern Community College, one of North Carolina's fledgling community colleges.

"I've already enrolled at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va., so I'll probably give the scholarship to the runner-up and take the runner-up's prize which is a gift of some sort," Susan said.

The runner-up is Barbara Batten, a rising junior at Acme-Deleo High School, who is still two full years from high school graduation and who would be in line to enter as a member of the college's first freshman class in 1966.

Three other Columbus County students won first prizes, which consist of a full year's tuition paid by sponsoring firms in the county, including two Whiteville banks, a wholesale

grocer and one of the county's largest industries.

Two of the winners of the scholarships are still six years away from high school graduation and the other is a rising ninth-grader. 6-9-64

Warren Lennon of Whiteville and Susan Bowers of Whiteville are the two sixth-grade winners while Jewel Cribb of Rt. 3, Whiteville, is the junior high school winner.

College Sets Opening In Fall Of '65

Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — "We've got the green light to move as fast as possible," said Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College as he told of efforts to open Columbus County's community institution in the fall of 1965 for technical and vocational classes.

"We hope to open shop, in temporary quarters, with a faculty of 12 to 15 members and this would increase to 20 or 25 when we formally open in 1966 in our new plant," the 35-year-old educator added.

Presently an assistant professor of education at the University of Kansas, Dr. Land is scheduled to move to Whiteville in August after finishing a summer school commitment at the university, and said he would probably have a vocational director, technical director, student advisor and two secretaries employed this summer.

These persons are to help set up a curriculum for the college to follow during the first year of operation.

The temporary quarters have not been located as yet, but a one-story, six-classroom elementary school building has been vacated by the Whiteville City Schools system and it is probable that the college's first quarters would be in this location.

Architect For College Named, ● \$1 Million Budget Approved

A Wilmington firm will design Southeastern Community College.

Selection of the Ballard, McKim and Sawyer architectural firm of Wilmington was made Monday evening by a committee whose spokesman said great interest and keen competition made the choice "most difficult."

James C. Green, chairman of the committee appointed to screen applicants, said 25 firms were invited to discuss their ideas on the college building which is to be erected midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn, and 13 responded. Of these, five returned for subsequent interviews and the final choice was not determined until minutes before a report was due to the college trustees Monday.

Ballard, and Sawyer's past projects in Columbus County include Grace Episcopal Church and parish house, Whiteville; and churches in Bethel and Western Prong communities. **News**

While reporting to the full board of trustees, Green noted that each of the architects interviewed praised the selection of the site which was a gift from Rep. Arthur W. Williamson of Chadbourn. **Reporter**

The trustees discussed the possibility of purchasing a small parcel of land which is conjunctive to the 100-acre tract, and which fronts the highway. The tract has no buildings on it, and would lend to the appearance of the college campus. Sam G. Koonce of Chadbourn was appointed to negotiate with the owner. **6-18-64**

Koonce was also assigned responsibility for erecting a large sign at the front of the tract designating the site of Southeastern Community College to motorists on US 74-76.

A third chore was handed Koonce during the meeting: He, along with Percy Gore and C. Bion Sears, was appointed by Chairman Henry Wyche to study the feasibility of zoning the area around the college. It was pointed out that state department of Conservation and Development has recommended the zoning of an area approximately four square miles. The area zoned would restrict some types of buildings and business according to state law.

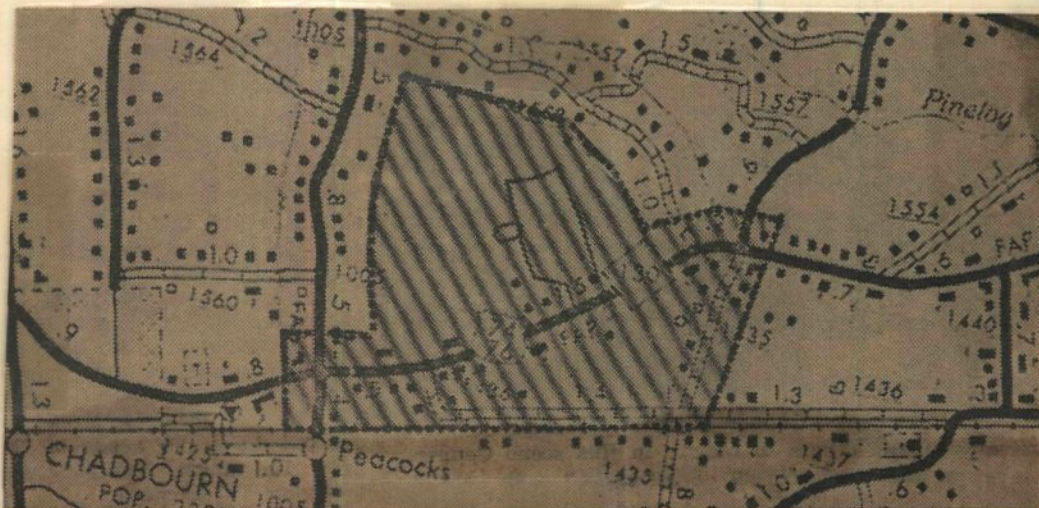
A budget of \$1,005,000 was approved by the trustees and forwarded to Raleigh for state confirmation. Budgeted for current expenses was \$51,184, of which \$44,224 would come from the state and \$3,575 from local funds. Other items in the budget include costs for operation of plant; maintenance of plant; fixed charges such as rents, insurance, employer's contribution to Social Security; and administration.

Projected as the initial staff members are the president, Dr. Warren A. Land who will assume full time duties in August; and a bookkeeper-stenographer.

Also included in the items of budget salaries for three others probably to be hired during 1964-65—a director of vocational technology, a director of student personnel, and a senior stenographer.

Proposed salaries for the five persons total \$35,009. Dr. Land, who is currently an assistant professor of education at the University of Kansas, will select personnel for his staff which will operate in quarters provided by Trustee Jesse C. Fisher.

Chairman Wyche reported on a recent conference he attended at Chapel Hill on college curriculum. He said the meeting dealt heavily on proposed standardization of curriculums in all colleges in the



Area Proposed For College Zoning

Survey To Be Made

For College

WHITEVILLE — A survey of high schools in the five-county area to be served by Southeastern Community College will be instituted in August by Dr. Warren A. Land, president of the Columbus County institution. 6-21-64

"This survey, which will give us information so we can determine the type college program needed now, will be done with and through the various county school systems," Dr. Land said.

"We have to have a starting point and this survey will point us in the right direction toward the selection of courses and the curriculum which is most needed in the area we are going to serve," he added.

The survey will be made in all of Columbus County's high schools, plus Elizabethtown, Bladenboro, Clarkton in Bladen County; Lumberton, Fairmont, Orrum and Barnesville in Robeson County; Atkinson in Pender County; and Shallotte, Southport and Waccamaw in Brunswick County.

All of these schools either come inside the 30-mile radius or Whiteville or are on the fringe area.

This survey will supplement an original survey made last fall by a group of Columbus County citizens in preparing a report for the State Board of Education in order to qualify for the college to be placed in this area.

"This first survey showed the general need in the area. Our survey will be to find the exact needs as closely as we can," Dr. Land said.

"We need a starting point and this will give it to us," he added.

Southeastern President Optimistic About College

By BOB HIGH
Star News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — The 35-year-old educator stood with ease as he whipped through the waters of Lake Waccamaw, cutting from side-to-side on water skis being pulled behind the powerful outboard.

After this refreshing bit of exercise, the trim, dark-haired man waded ashore, flopped into an easy chair and rested for what may be his last relaxation for the next two years.

Dr. Warren A. Land, who was named as president of Columbus County's Southeastern Community College a month ago, has a long way to go before the fledgling community institution, one of five such colleges set up by the state last year, opens its doors for pupils.

But Dr. Land, a former dean of instruction at Indian River Junior College at Fort Pierce, Fla., is very optimistic about Southeastern's opportunities and chances in the field of education for the five-county area of Columbus, Pender, Brunswick and Robeson, plus some expected students from Horry County, South Carolina, which is a mere 18 miles from the college site.

Currently teaching a community college workshop at the University of Kansas where he is an assistant professor of education, Dr. Land expects to be able to move to Whiteville and begin fulltime work on the college by Mid-August.

"One of the major advantages of a community college in a section such as Columbus County is that the colleges makes available to the citizens the educational opportunities which heretofore they have not had the chance to have," Dr. Land said.

"I see as the major mission of the college the teaching of vocational courses, since everyone will not be interested, of course, in two years of college parallel work," the Pensacola, Fla., native added.



DR. WARREN A. LAND
Begins Drive To Open College Doors

He said the usual three-prong approach to education — technical, vocational and college parallel and adult education — is the basis for which the college was established.

"We've got the green light to go ahead and try to open the college as soon as possible and I hope we will be able to open, at least in temporary quarters, by the fall of 1965," Dr. Land added.

One of the top programs tentatively scheduled for Southeastern's faculty is an excellent agricultural technical program to assist area farmers in upgrading the present farm program, the college president pointed out.

"We hope to be able to have such a program that will entice young farmers to stay on the land and not move away from this section, leaving behind the elder and middle-aged generations to carry on the work.

"This section, just as every section, needs its young blood

and in this area, farming is the top industry. One of the college's major responsibilities will be to help upgrade the present program and improve on methods of producing crops," he declared.

Dr. Land said he hoped many students would take a two-year course in agriculture or other allied technical courses and then go to senior four-year colleges to further their work.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Dr. Land received his masters and doctorate from the same university; he presents an imposing impression when his 6-2, 190-pound frame is stretched to its full height.

With the naming of the firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington to design the college on its 100-acre site midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville, the first concrete steps toward the plant's construction are in sight.

Dr. Land is ready. He's chomping on the bit.

County Board Plans To Zone Land Around Southeastern College Site

Columbus County News

7-9-64

Bob High
103 Powell Blvd.

The first two steps toward zoning one square mile of land which will surround Southeastern Community College midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn, has been taken by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners.

A county planning board has been named and an advisory commission has also been appointed by the commissioners.

Willard Small of Fair Bluff, R. C. Soles Sr. of Tabor City, Edward L. White Jr. of Rt. 1, Whiteville, Bobby Jordan of Rt. Clarkton and W. L. Hobbs of Delco have been named to the planning board.

The advisory commission, made up from a list of landowners in the area to be zoned, includes J. T. Watson of Rt. 2, Chadbourn, H. H. Collins of Rt. 1, Whiteville, J. R. Pridgen of Rt. 2 Whiteville, Troy Sigman of Chadbourn and Mrs. Kathleen C. Mooney of Chadbourn.

The two groups were appointed subject to each individual's acceptance to serve on the boards, according to County Commission Chairman L. P. Ward.

The advisory group is to make recommendations to the planning board and to the commissioners concerning the zoning regulations for the area which is 640 acres or one square mile.

The commissioners, on advice and suggestion from the county



NEW SIGN — Evidences that the trustees of the new Southeastern Community College mean business when they say "We hope classes will start in September, 1965, is this bit of construction, done last week. The sign, done by Hoyt Newell was erected on the college site. It is painted on both sides, and placed so it can be plainly seen by all the passers-by on highway 74-76, some three miles east of Chadbourn. Trustees are hopeful additional construction can begin in the near future.

planning board, can regulate and restrict the height, number of

stores and size of buildings and other structures; the percentage

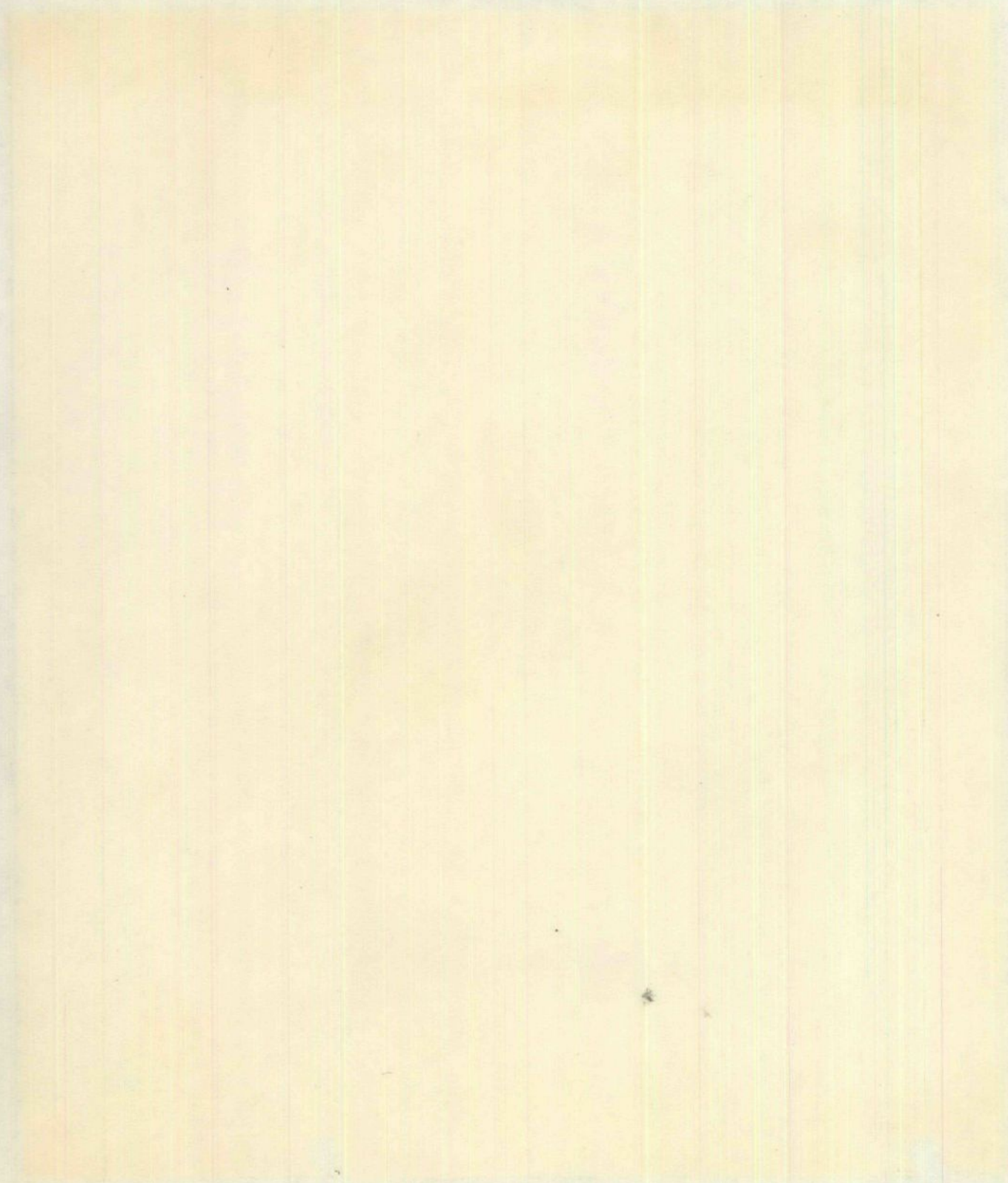
not that may be occupied; the size of yards, courts and other open space; the density of population; and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence or other purposes, except farming.

These regulations will not affect bonafide farms, but any use of such property for non-farm purposes shall be subject to such regulations.

The entire procedure of zoning the area follows with the planning board appointments, an advisory commission and then the advisory group works with zoning consultants and the planning board in preparing a map of the area and zoning regulations for the area.

The planning board will then hold one or more public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance with the map and text of the ordinance. The board will recommend the zoning ordinance to the county commissioners for adoption and finally, the commissioners hold a public hearing after which they can adopt the zoning ordinance.

The zoning ordinance, if adopted, may from time to time be amended, supplemented, changed, modified or repealed. No amendment can become effective unless it first be submitted to the planning board for its recommendations.



New College's Budget Set At \$1 Million

WHITEVILLE — Trustees of Southeastern Community College, one of North Carolina's fledgling educational institutions, have approved the initial budget which amounts to an excess of \$1 million, including construction funds.

The action came here as the trustees met to discuss the 1964-65 budget and other items of business, including the selection of an architect, on which a decision is expected shortly.

The budget of \$1,091,724, of which \$549,244 will come from state funds and the balance from the county, includes items for the hiring of a director of technical vocations and a director of student personnel, a bookkeeper-secretary combination and a senior secretary.

Dr. Warren A. Land, an assistant professor of education at the University of Kansas, is the college's president and he reports here for fulltime duty with the college in August. His salary, according to the budget will be \$15,000 with \$2,604 being the supplement furnished by the county to the \$12,396 put up by the state.

The actual college budget for the coming fiscal year is \$86,244. The balance of \$1,005,000 is for capital outlay program with the state furnishing \$500,000 and the county matching this with a bond issue which passed in January by an 8-1 margin.

Columbus Board Plans To Zone Land Near College

WHITEVILLE — Initial steps to zone a square mile of land surrounding Southeastern Community College, between Whiteville and Chadbourn, have been taken by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners.

A county planning board has been named and an advisory commission appointed by commissioners.

Willard Small of Fair Bluff, R. C. Soles Sr. of Tabor City, Edward L. White Jr. of Whiteville Route 1, Bobby Jordan of Clarkton Route 2, and W. L. Hobbs of Delco have been named to the planning board.

The advisory commission, made up from a list of landowners in the area to be zoned, includes J. T. Watson of Chadbourn Route 2, H. H. Collins of Whiteville Route 1, J. R. Pridgen of Whiteville Route 2, Troy Sigman of Chadbourn and Mrs. Kathleen C. Mooney of Chadbourn.

The two groups were appointed subject to each individual's acceptance to serve on the boards, according to county commission chairman L. P. Ward.

The advisory group will make recommendations to the planning board and to the commissioners concerning zoning regulations for the area.

The commissioners on advice and suggestion from the county planning board, can regulate and restrict the height, number of stories and size of buildings and other structures; the percentage of lot that may be occupied; the size of yards, courts and other open space; the density of population; and the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, residence or other purposes, except farming.

These regulations will not affect bona fide farms, but use of such property for non-farm purposes shall be subject to regulation.

The zoning ordinance, if adopted, may from time to time be modified or repealed. No amendment can become effective unless it first be submitted to the planning board for its recommendations.

Board Says College Training Must Meet County-Area Needs

Needs of Columbus Countians will be the first consideration while the curriculum for Southeastern Community College is being designed. *News*

This was agreed by members of the Board of Trustees Thursday night as they met with officials of the State Board of Education. *Reporter 7-13-69*

Meeting with the board were Bob Mullin, assistant supervisor of vocational and technical planning; Fred Eason, director of personnel for the Department of Community Colleges; and Charlie Ward, a Columbus County native who serves the department's curriculum laboratory.

A survey is to be conducted to determine the types of courses to be offered. Mullin pointed out that there are two types of survey—those utilizing university personnel, and those which are conducted by the citizenry. The latter, he said, is more approachable.

He suggested that tradesmen and professional men be contacted to determine their opinions on types of training the college should offer.

Ward said a survey of the students in public schools would also be a basis for judging courses to be offered. In addition, he proposed, "Contact your industrial development groups, chambers of commerce, school principals, PTAs, and civic clubs. They all have ideas worthy of consideration."

Ward, a Williams Township graduate, said the trustees should also bear in mind trained personnel already available in the area served by the college.

Mullin described the different types of curriculums to be offered. He said associate degrees will be earned for two-years study, while tradesman courses require a year, and technological courses a year and a half.

Basic curriculums will be furnished by the State Board of Education, he pointed out, but many courses of study will be based on local needs.

It was generally agreed that the initial offering of the college would include a comprehensive two-year business course, training in the building trades (carpentry, masonry, plumbing, etc.), and agricultural courses.

"No matter what courses we offer," proposed Chairman Henry Wyche, "we will insist on high quality instruction and like response."

Eason suggested, "When Dr. Land assumes his duties one of his first chores should be to visit organizations in each community and advertise the potentials of the college. Too, advisory committees should be appointed to assist with formulating the curriculums." These, he said, should have members who are employed in the trades and professions for which the curriculums are being devised.

Dr. Warren Land, the college president, is expected to begin his work here in August.

Mullin concluded, "Your biggest job right now is to set the stage. Start small. You can add to your curriculum later," he assured the board.

Architects Ballard and Sawyer of the Ballard, McKim and Sawyer
Continued on Page Two

12,000 Book Library Seen By Trustees

Wilmington Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — The library of Southeastern Community College which is scheduled to be open for regular classes in September of 1966 on its site midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville, will have 12,000 volumes to begin operations, the college board of trustees has been told. 7-16-64

Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of Community Colleges with the State Department of Public Instruction, said the state would furnish the 12,000 volumes and within three to four years, the library would have 25,000 volumes.

This is standard for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, Eason informed the trustees.

Explains Classrooms

The educator, at the board session to inform the group on the information to be gleaned by a high school survey over the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties, also told the board the functions of multipurpose classrooms.

"These multipurpose rooms have to be included in the college plant to cut down on the unneeded and unused classroom space," Eason said.

He also told the board that a minimum of 10 student requesting one single course is the basis for establishing the course in the college.

Surveying Area

The five-county survey, which will be to determine the local needs of the college as far as the curriculum is concerned, will reflect the desires of the students who say they would like to attend the college and take such-and-such course, Eason said.

The educator supported a recommendation that local advisory committees be appointed to help set up a working curriculum which will result in better trained students upon graduation.

Board Chairman Henry Wyche said this type of committee would be set up to advise educators trying to work out a course in auto mechanics, for instance, with some of the finest mechanics available locally doing the advising.

This also pertains to such men as certified public accountants working on the business course and contractors working on carpentry and masonry courses, if these courses are to be offered, Wyche added.

Site Is Surveyed For N. C. College

Charleston News & Courier

By BOB HIGH
A Special Correspondent 7-17-64

WHITEVILLE — A land survey on the 100-acre tract where Southeastern Community College will be located between Chadbourn and Whiteville is nearly finished and the land will be deeded to the college's board of trustees in parcels.

Sam G. Koonce of Chadbourn, chairman of the trustees' site committee, said Frank Ballard of the architectural firm of Ballard McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington who will design the college, visited the site to get a general idea of how to place the college's buildings in preliminary drawings.

"We need to start immediately on the problem of placing the various buildings on the college property," Ballard told Koonce and other trustees.

The actual designing of the college, however, cannot begin until the curriculum is set up and this will be done in September and October through a five-county survey of high school students. Counties to be surveyed include Columbus, Robeson, Pender, Bladen and Brunswick.

Trustee Chairman Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, James C. Green of Clarkton, chairman of the building committee and Arthur Williamson of Chadbourn, who gave the land for the college site on U.S. 74-76, were in the group looking over the property.

Ballard said that an additional 400 feet of frontage on the highway is desired and he also commented on the excellent drainage the site will have because of one of the large drainage canals in the Dunn Swamp-Cedar Branch Watershed project will pass through the college property.

The architectural firm has informed the trustees that from the time they can begin drawing the actual buildings for the \$1 million college and date of occupation will take at least 18 months.

The trustees have also been informed that the state will provide 12,000 books for the initial library inventory and in the space of four years, hopes to be able to push the volume total to 25,000.

Land to Be Deeded in Parcel Lots

Observer
WHITEVILLE — The 100-acre tract on which Columbus County's South Eastern Community College will be built is to be deeded to the institution's board of trustees in parcels.

This was announced here Thursday by Chairman Sam G. Koonce of the college's site committee. At the same time he said the survey of the 100-acre tract was almost completed. 7-17-64

Koonce said Frank Ballard of the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington visited the site, Tuesday, and scanned the layout to get a general idea of how to place the college's buildings in preliminary drawings.

"We need to start immediately on the problem of placing the various buildings," Ballard told Koonce and other trustees. The site is located between Whiteville and Chadbourn.

Trustee Chairman Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, building committee Chairman James C. Green of Clarkton and Representative Arthur W. Williamson of Chadbourn and Columbus County, were also in the group touring the land. Williamson gave the land to the college and is paying for the survey.

College Site Deed Near; 12,000 - Book Library

State Post Pilot 7-22-64

A land survey on the 100-acre tract where Southeastern Community College will be located between Chadbourn and Whiteville is nearly finished and the land will be deeded to the college's board of trustees in parcels.

This information came from Sam G. Koonce, chairman of the trustees' site committee, who said Frank Ballard of the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington, visited the site Tuesday to get a general idea of how to place the college's buildings in preliminary drawings.

"We need to start immediately on the problem of placing the various buildings on the college property," Ballard told Koonce and other trustees.

Trustee Chairman Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, Building Committee Chairman James C. Green of Clarkton and Arthur

Williamson of Chadbourn, Columbus County's representative to the General Assembly, were in the group looking over the land.

Williamson gave the land to the college and is paying for the land survey to be done.

Ballard told the group that an additional 400 feet of frontage on US 74-76 is desired and the trustees are looking into the matter. This land, all wooded and low, would not disturb any buildings, whatsoever, if taken into the site, Koonce pointed out. Koonce has been appointed to negotiate purchase of the tract with the owner.

Williamson also informed the group that he has plans of developing a large farm pond on his land and the pond, when finished, would border on the college's property.

"This land could develop into an excellent site and we have plans for buildings to take advantage of the sprawling space and future development," Ballard told the group.

The land, which is low, will have excellent drainage, however, because one of the large drainage canals to be put in by the \$1.8 million Dunn Swamp-Cedar Branch Watershed project, cuts through and beside the college property.

At a meeting of the college's trustees, Ballard was told by Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of Community Colleges, that the architect's job is "to provide space with all walls having outside bearing strength."

The library of Southeastern Community College which is scheduled to be open for regular classes in September of 1966 on its site midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville, will have 12,000 volumes to begin operations, the college's board of trustees have been told.

Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of

Community Colleges with the State Department of Public Instruction, said the state would furnish the 12,000 volumes and within three to four years, the library would have 25,000 volumes.

This is standard for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, Eason informed the trustees.

The educator, at the board session to inform the group on the information to be gleaned by a high school survey over the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties, also told the board the functions of multipurpose classrooms.

"These multipurpose rooms have to be included in the college plant to cut down on the unneeded and unused classroom space," Eason said.

He also told the board that a minimum of 10 students requesting one single course is the basis for establishing the course in the college.

The five-county survey, which will be to determine the local needs of the college as far as the curriculum is concerned, will reflect the desires of the students who say they would like to attend the college and take such-and-such course, Eason said.

The educator supported a recommendation that local advisory committees be appointed to help set up a working curriculum which will result in better trained students upon graduation.

Board Chairman Henry Wyche said this type of committee would be set up to advise educators trying to work out a course in auto mechanics, for instance, with some of the finest mechanics available locally doing the advising. This also pertains to such men as certified public accountants working on the business course and contractors working on carpentry and masonry courses, if these courses are to be offered, Wyche added.

Electrical Courses In College Program

Wilmington Morning Star
7-27-64
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles explaining the curriculum of Southeastern Community College at Columbus County.

WHITEVILLE — One of the courses which can be offered in the one-year trade program at Southeastern Community College near Whiteville would be a 12-month course in electrical installation and maintenance.

This course, which is divided into four quarters of three months each, requires only 10 students asking for the course to be taught for the curriculum to set up in the college. A cost of \$10 per month or \$120 for the 12-month course is the student's fee outside of books and other incidentals.

The course is offered to help turn out the 5,000 to 10,000 additional electrical tradesmen needed each year to replace

those leaving the industry. A study of national need shows requirements of 500,000 electricians by 1965 and 700,000 by 1970.

The curriculum will provide a training program in the basic knowledge, fundamentals and practices involved in the electrical trades. A large part of the program is for laboratory and shop instruction.

A graduate of such a course would be qualified to enter an electrical trade as an on-the-job trainee or apprentice, and he could work in the planning, layout, installation, check out and maintenance of systems in residential, commercial or industrial plants.

A high school survey in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Robeson and Brunswick counties will attempt to find out how many students would want this course in the college.

Trade Courses To Be Offered

State Port Pilot 7-29-64
(Editor's Note: The State Port Pilot, in an attempt to better inform the citizens of Brunswick County about the proposed courses which would be available at Southeastern Community College if there is enough demand to warrant a certain course, is presenting a series of course outlines.

This information is to help inform high school students who will be surveyed in September to determine their wishes concerning courses to be offered in the trade and technical fields at the college. A minimum of 10 students requesting one

course is all that is required for the course to be offered.)

The minimum requirements for a student to meet before taking a one year course in a TRADE PROGRAM is that the person must be at least 18 years of age and have the ability to enter into or make advancement in the area in which enrolled, or his high school class has graduated from high school.

Also, the student must demonstrate aptitude for trade-vocational training as determined by institution tests to insure ability to meet job requirements in the desired trade.

Plus, the student must have one (1) unit of high school algebra or an equivalent in modern math. Those who have deficiencies will be required to remove the deficiency before completing their training.

And, provisional admittance may be granted at the discretion of the administration. The student must have a personal interview with designated school representative and must be in acceptable condition of physical and mental health to meet qualifications for a given occupation.

Electrical Installation And Maintenance

This course, which requires 12 months of study, including laboratory work and shop practice, is set up in four quarters of three months each.

Farm Machinery Mechanics

News Reporter 7-30-64

(Editor's Note: The News Reporter, in an attempt to better inform the citizens of Columbus County about the proposed courses which would be available at Southeastern Community College if there is enough demand to warrant a certain course, is presenting a series of course outlines.)

This information is to help inform high school students who will be surveyed in September to determine their wishes concerning courses to be offered in the trade and technical fields at the college. A minimum of 10 students requesting one course is all that is required for the course to be offered.)

One of the most important trade programs which can be offered at Southeastern Community College when it formally opens in the fall of 1966 is a one-year course in farm machinery mechanics.

This program, which can be offered in a high school survey in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties this fall shows the course to be in demand by at least 10 students, will be set up over a 12-month period.

The five-county area served by

Southeastern Community College is one of the best farming sections in the state and graduates of a farm machinery mechanics course could quickly adapt themselves for the growing areas of sales, service, distribution, installation and maintenance.

The graduate of such a course will be able to estimate cost and plan equipment installations or provide the service that must be done, not in the factory, but in the field and be done by persons who thoroughly understand the problems of the farmer.

The graduate will also make inspections and tests to determine the causes of faulty operation and repair or replacement of parts.

The four quarters of study are crammed with modern courses on farm machinery and are also spiced with many hours of shop and laboratory work for the students.

In the first quarter, a student would take courses on farm math, reading improvement and applied physics I for a total hourly credit of 16 quarter hours with two hours per week in the lab and 12 per week in the shop.

The second quarter includes farm machinery electrical systems, blueprint reading, communication skills, applied physics II and welding for 16 credit hours, two hours per week in the

lab and 15 hours per week in the shop.

The third quarter contains courses on farm machinery fuels and fuel systems, farm machinery hydraulics and applied physics III with 14 credit hours, two hours of lab work and 21 hours of shop work per week.

Southeastern College Readies Survey To Find Course Needs

Wilmington Morning Star 7-13-64

By BOB HIGH

Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — An exhaustive survey of high schools in a 30-mile radius of Whiteville will begin in September by Southeastern College in order to help determine the exact curriculum desired and needed in the college to meet the area's demands.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college who reports for fulltime duty in August, and a vocational education director, yet to be hired, will spearhead the survey which will include all high school students, from the ninth to the 12th grade.

Before the program of surveying can begin, however, Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said the purpose of the survey must be passed to the people of Brunswick, Bladen, Columbus, Pender and Robeson counties so they would know why the survey is being taken.

"We've got to let the people know exactly what type of courses are going to be offered in the vocational - educational field and be able to explain what a course in auto mechanics will mean to a graduate of such a course" Wyche declared.

The trustee board has heard lengthy discussions on the types of curriculum possible from three State Department of Public Instruction officials, including Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of Community Colleges.

Bob Mullen and Charlie Ward presented the board with several ideas of how such a survey can be made and also gave suggestions on how to lay the groundwork for such a survey.

"I suggest that a survey sheet to industries in the five-county area be used so a projected view of the area's needs can be seen. Then you will know whether or not to put in technical programs, which are roughly two years long, or

just trade courses, which last one year," Mullen said.

A technical course leads to a degree in applied science and is heavy on theory but light on the practical work, while a trade course, which leads to a diploma or certificate, is heavy on the practical work and light on theory, Ward added.

Several fields of work, such as carpenters, brick masons, auto mechanics, farm machinery mechanics, business administration, secretarial courses, agri-business courses and many others were mentioned.

H. G. Dameron, of Tabor City, a board member, pointed out that consolidated high schools are turning out commercial students on a par with private business schools, therefore with the consolidated program beginning in this section of the state, the college's business courses would have to be challenging or the student would be wasting time.

The state will outline the college parallel curriculum which is the foundation of any college and the local demands and needs as determined by this survey will supplement the foundation curriculum," Eason told the board.

"Do some pipe dreaming," Mullen told the board.

"Try and visualize the county and surrounding area 15 years from now and see if there would be enough industry to take care of the trade and technical graduates from the college. If not, then see if local trainees can be placed in outside industry until the demand locally becomes heavier," he added.

In setting up the machinery for the survey, which will take at least two months to complete, compile and draw upon for conclusions, the state educators told the board to ask local contractors if they would be willing to hire trained carpenters at higher wages than given to unskilled persons now working for the firms.

"This also applies to garages, farm implement businesses, business firms hiring secretaries and just about any other type work," Mullen said.

"Be sure and ask the people. If you have involved every area of the county in this survey then in the later years when the college needs support for expansion or some other program, these people will respond," Eason advised the trustees.

"If you set up the program in the college which will provide the caliber person to employers that you promise, then the situation will not be long in taking care of itself," Mullen stated.

The board was also told to visit technical education centers nearby, including Fayetteville, Florence, S. C., Wilmington and possibly Kinston to learn how they set up local programs.

Start Small; Then Expand As Needed, College Told

WHITEVILLE — Southeastern Community College, according to an official of the state's Community College Department, is moving rapidly ahead and closing fast on two of the other four areas with similar programs in the state.

"You have moved very well, considering your president has been hired less than three months and still has yet to report for fulltime duty," said Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Community College Department of the State Department of Instruction, speaking to Southeastern's board of trustees.

Eason said Moore County was

way ahead of the other four areas in the state with Community colleges, but said Columbus County's Southeastern plant was pushing Rockingham County for second place.

Surrey County and Burke County's community colleges, both still without presidents, are behind these other three counties, he added.

"I don't see any reason you can't get started, even if its in temporary quarters next fall (September 1965) if the money is available," Eason told the board.

"Just start small and expand as it is needed," the educator told the trustees.

Survey Of Area High Schools Will Determine College Curriculum

Columbus County News 7-16-64

An exhaustive survey of high schools in a 30-mile radius of Whiteville will begin in September by Southeastern Community College in order to help determine the exact curriculum desired and needed in the college to meet the area's demands.

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Bob Mullen and Charlie Ward

presented the board with several ideas of how such a survey can be made and also were given suggestion of how to lay the groundwork for such a survey.

"I suggest that a survey sheet to industries in the five-county area be used so a projected view of the area's needs can be seen. Then you will know whether or not to put in technician programs, which are roughly two years long, or just trade courses which last one year," Mullen said.

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Please Turn To Page 8

and etc -

Southeastern College Site Survey Near End

Wilmington morning Star

By **BOB HIGH**
Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE —A land survey on the 100-acre tract where Southeastern Community College will be located between Chadbourn and Whiteville is nearly finished and the land will be deeded to the college's board of trustees in parcels.

This information came from Sam G. Koonce, chairman of the trustees' site committee, who said Frank Ballard of the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington, visited the site to get a general idea of how to place the college's buildings in preliminary drawings.

Need To Start

"We need to start immediately on the problem of placing the various buildings on

the college property," Ballard told Koonce and other trustees.

Trustee Chairman Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, Building Committee Chairman James C. Green of Clarkton and Arthur Williamson of Chadbourn, Columbus County's representative to the General Assembly, were in the group looking over the land.

Williamson gave the land to the college and is paying for the land survey to be done.

More Frontage Desired

Ballard told the group that an additional 400 feet of frontage on US 74-76 is desired and the trustees are looking into the matter. This land, all wooded and low, would not disturb any buildings if taken into the site, Koonce pointed out.

Williamson also informed the group that he has plans of developing a large farm

pond on his land and the pond, when finished, would border on the college's property.

"This land could develop into an excellent site and we have plans for buildings to take advantage of the sprawling space and future development," Ballard told the group.

Excellent Drainage

The land, which is low, will have excellent drainage, however, because one of the large drainage canals to be put in by the \$1.8 million Dunn Swamp-Cedar Branch Watershed project, cuts through and beside the college property.

At a meeting of the college's trustees, Ballard was told by Fred Eason, educational supervisor of the Department of Community Colleges, that the architect's job is "to provide space with all walls having outside bearing strength."

Southeastern's President Arrival Expected Monday

Wilmington Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — Dr. Warren A. Land is expected to arrive here Monday, to assume his post as president of Southeastern Community College.

Dr. Land, who leaves a position with the University of Kansas as an assistant professor of education for the Columbus County job, is expected to bring his family and belongings and move into the Whiteville area.

The 35-year-old educator, a native of Pensacola, Fla., is the lone administrative employee of the college at this time, but he is expected to hire a vocational-education director within three weeks after his arrival, plus setting up an office staff which will be housed in the Powell Building here.

Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said it is probable that a meeting of the board would be called sometime shortly after Dr. Land's arrival instead of waiting for the monthly meeting time.

"This, of course, depends on just where Dr. Land stands and how fast he wishes to move," Wyche said.

Dr. Land and the yet-to-be-hired vocational education director will institute a survey of high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties in September

in an effort to determine the type vocational curriculum the college will offer. 7-30-64

This information is needed as soon as possible in order that the college's architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington may proceed with the design of the \$1 million plant to be located midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville on US 74-76.

High schools tentatively scheduled for the survey include all in Columbus County, Shallotte, Waccamaw and Southport in Brunswick, Elizabethtown, Clarkton and Bladenboro in Bladen, Atkinson in Pender and Fairmont, Orrum and Barnesville in Robeson.

Radio, TV Repair Courses

News Reporter 7-30-64
(Editor's Note: The News Reporter, in an attempt to better inform the citizens of Columbus County about the proposed courses which would be available at Southeastern Community College if there is enough demand to warrant a certain course, is presenting a series of course outlines.)

This information is to help inform high school students who will be surveyed in September to determine their wishes concerning courses to be offered in the trade and technical fields at the college. A minimum of 10 students requesting one course is all that is required for the course to be offered.)

Another course which could be offered at Southeastern Community College if a September survey of high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick and Robeson counties shows it to be desired is a one-year trade program in radio and television repairing.

This is a 12-month course divided into four quarters with three

months for each quarter and the monthly fee is \$10 or \$120 for the full course.

The proposed curriculum, which could be put into effect if 10 students ask for the course, provides a training program which will provide the basic knowledge and skills involved in the installation, maintenance and servicing of radio, television and sound amplifier systems.

A graduate of such a course would be prepared to install, maintain and service amplitude modulated and frequency modulated home and auto radios, transistorized radios, monochrome and color television sets, intercommunication, public address and paging systems, high fidelity and stereophonic amplifiers, record players and tape recorders.

The first quarter has 19 credit hours with electrical math, direct and alternating current, and reading improvement courses required, with eight hours of lab work per week and three hours per week of shop work.

In the second quarter, vacuum tubes and circuits, amplifier systems, communication skills and human relations are the four subjects with 18 quarter hours credit, requiring 10 hours per week in the lab and six hours per week in the shop.

The third quarter includes vacuum tubes and circuits II, radio receiver servicing, transistor theory and circuits, management procedures for 20 hours credit. There will be eight hours weekly in the lab and six in the shop.

The fourth quarter has television receiver circuits and servicing for 15 credit hours, requiring 15 hours per week in the shop. An alternate course is television receiver circuits and servicing short course with an elective thrown in.

This short course has nine credit hours with 12 hours per week of shop work. The electives are single side-band systems or two-way mobile maintenance, with seven hours credit each, requiring six hours per week of shop work.

Dr. Land, Moore To See First Leaf Sale



DR. WARREN LAND

Wilmington Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — Dr. Warren A. Land, who arrived in Columbus County Monday to take over his duties as president of Southeastern Community College, will have his first look at a tobacco auction here Thursday at 9 a. m.

The 35 - year - old educator will be in select company for his first view of how tobacco, the livelihood of Columbus County, is sold.

Joining Dr. Land at the warehouse will be Dah K. Moore, Democratic candidate for governor, who will be seeing for the first time the sale of flue-cured tobacco. Moore, a native

of the burley-producing country of the state, will be accompanied and guided by Congressman Alton A. Lennon of Wilmington.

Already besieged by requests for public appearances, Dr.

Land will have a busy month on his hands, attempting to get settled in a house with his wife and three-year-old son, meeting new people and learning the county and service area of the college, plus numerous trips to Raleigh for meetings with State Board of Education officials.

A vocational education director for the college is to be hired

by the first of September and Dr. Land said this man and he would head the five-county high school survey to begin at the opening of the 1964-65 school year.

The survey will be of all

high schools in Columbus County, Shallotte, Southport and Waccamaw in Brunswick County, White Oak, Elizabethtown, Clarkton and Bladenboro in Bladen County, Atkinson in Pender County and Fairmont, Or

rum and Barnesville in Robeson County.

This survey will be made in order to learn the course requirements and desires of the expected 600 students when the college opens in the fall of 1966 for fulltime classes.

"We have to have this survey in order to tell the architects just how many shops, laboratories and classrooms to include in their design and the sooner we know just what our curriculum for the first year will be, the quicker the architects can finish their plans for the \$1 million plant," Dr. Land said.

'Fastest Growing, Youngest Type;' Community College

53

Fayetteville Observer

8-11-64

"Although the community college movement is the youngest type of education in the nation, it is the fastest growing arm of the educational structure," remarked Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, in a speech to a local civic group.

"In the next 15 to 20 years, this type college will be spread all across the nation," Dr. Land told members of the Whiteville Civitan Club. "The community college is uniquely American in beginning and is rapidly spreading all over the country," he added as he delivered his first speech since arriving here to head the Southeastern institution.

Dr. Land pointed out that the community college movement was less than 60 years old, having started in Joliet, Ill., and has since spread to the four corners of the nation. North Carolina began the community college program last year and the Columbus county college was the third granted in the state, preceded only by Moore and Rockingham counties.

In his talk, Dr. Land echoed the words of Gov. Terry Sanford, who said in a newspaper interview that "community colleges are growing at so much more rapid a rate than we had anticipated.

"In fact, we can't keep up right

now," the governor added in his interview.

Dr. Land also pointed out to the group that a high school education was sufficient a few years ago for a graduate to go out into the world and earn a living.

"This is not true any more. Within 30 years, two years of college will be just as common as a high school diploma," Dr. Land predicted.

The 35 year old educator who came to Columbus County from the University of Kansas also congratulated the county on such a "bold and deliberate step to obtain a community college."

"Southeastern Community College will be so great an impact on this section of the state, it will be very difficult to measure and almost impossible to comprehend," Dr. Land added.

Harold Wells, president of the club, pledged his group's support in every phase of the college's work now and in the future.

Henry Wyche, of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees, and Sam G. Koonce of Chadbourne, a member of the trustee board, were special guests for Dr. Land's talk.

Southeastern To Open College Office This Week

Wilmington Morning Star 8-11-64

WHITEVILLE — Dr. Warren A. Land expects to set up a fulltime office for Southeastern Community College this week in addition to attending conferences, sessions and briefings with education and college officials here and in Raleigh.

The 35-year-old president of the college, who arrived last week to begin his duties, said he hopes to make a recommendation to the college's board of trustees about a man to be hired as the college's vocational education director.

Dr. Land said the board meets on the third Thursday in the month, adding that the vocational position should be filled in order for the director to aid Land in the survey of high schools in a five-county area this fall.

Moving into a home in Woodland Acres, five miles south of Whiteville, Dr. Land has already accepted several speaking engagements for the rest of the month, including addressing the Whiteville Civitan Club on August 17 and the Whiteville Business and Professional Woman's Club on August 25.

"I have been very pleased at

the warm reception my family and I have received since we came to the county and if this is indicative of the sort of reception the college will receive once it is opened, then the program we plan to carry out will be a smashing success," Dr. Land said.

The college president also plans to hire an office staff for a two-room suite in the Powell Building in Whiteville. The college offices will be located there until the college's \$1 million plant is built on its site midway between Chadourn and Whiteville on US 74-76.

Land Predicts *Wilmington morning* College Future

Star 8-19-64

WHITEVILLE — "Although the community college movement is the youngest type of education in the nation, it is the fastest growing arm of the educational structure," remarked Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, in a speech to a

local civic group here.

"In the next 15 to 20 years, this type college will be spread all across the nation," Dr. Land told members of the Whiteville Civitan Club. "The community college is uniquely American in beginning, and is rapidly spreading all over the country," he added in delivering his first speech since arriving here to head the Southeastern institution.

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"Southeastern Community College will be so great an impact on this section of the state, it will be very difficult to measure and almost impossible to comprehend," Dr. Land added.

College Will Open A Year From Now

Labon City Tribune 8-19-64

Southeastern Community College will attempt to offer a full college program a year from now, beginning in 1965 in temporary quarters somewhere in Columbus County, reports college president Dr. Warren A. Land.

"This plan, however, is still a plan in the fullest sense of the word, but we hope to be able to find a building so we can begin as quickly as possible to offer our college program to the residents of this area," he continued.

"I haven't made a survey of possible locations to use until our permanent building is ready, but I plan to do this in the very near future," the president added.

Dr. Land said he planned to offer the full college program, beginning with the freshman subjects and courses if such a solution could be worked out and then when the college moves into its \$1 million facilities in the fall of 1966, add the second or sophomore year.

"We are going to offer every course we teach in the daytime at night in order to reach

the highest number of students possible. There will not be as many sections of the subjects offered at night, of course, and this cuts down on the selection of hours to attend, but there will be at least one section of each course," he pointed out.

The president also said he hoped to begin the high school student survey to be carried out in Columbus, Bladen and Brunswick counties, as well as portions of Robeson and Pender counties, soon after schools open next month.

"The quicker this survey is taken and evaluated, the quicker the architects can know exactly what courses will be offered and know how many laboratories and shops to include in the buildings," Dr. Land explained.



DR. WARREN LAND

Whiteville

Civic Club

Hears Land

WHITEVILLE — "Although the community college movement is the youngest type of education in the nation, it is the fastest growing arm of the educational structure," remarked Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, in a speech to a local civic group here.

"In the next 15 to 20 years, this type college will be spread all across the nation," Dr. Land told members of the Whiteville Civitan Club. "The community college is uniquely American in beginning and is rapidly spreading all over the country," he added as he delivered his first speech since arriving here to head the Southeastern institution.

Has Grown Rapidly

Dr. Land pointed out that the community college movement was less than 60 years old, having started in Joliet, Ill., and has since spread to the four corners of the nation. North Carolina began the community college program last year and the Columbus County college was the third granted in the state, preceded by Moore and Rockingham counties.

In his speech, Dr. Land echoed the words of Gov. Terry Sanford who said in a newspaper interview that "community colleges are growing at so much more rapid a rate than we had anticipated."

"In fact, we can't keep up right now," the governor added in his interview.

Standards Rise

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Community Colleges Called Fastest Growing In Nation

Charleston News +

By A Special Correspondent.

WHITEVILLE, N. C. — Although the community college movement is the youngest type of education in the nation, it is the fastest growing arm of the educational structure, declared Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, in a speech to a local civic group here.

"In the next 15 to 20 years, this type college will be spread all across the nation," Dr. Land told members of the Whiteville Civitan Club. "The community college is uniquely American in its beginning and is rapidly spreading all over the country," he added.

Dr. Land pointed out that the community college movement was less than 60 years old, having started in Joliet, Ill., and has since spread to the four corners of the nation.

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nity colleges are growing at so much more rapid a rate than we had anticipated.

"In fact, we can't keep up right now," the governor added in his statement.

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"This is not true any more. Within 30 years, two years of college will be just as common as a high school diploma," Dr. Land predicted.

The 35-year-old educator who came from the University of Kansas also congratulated the county on such a "bold and deliberate step" in obtaining a community college. "Southeastern Community College will be so great an impact on this section of the state it will be very difficult to measure and almost impossible to comprehend," the Florida native declared.

Southeastern Community College is expected to formally open in the fall of 1966, but Dr. Land hopes to be able to begin classes in temporary quarters next fall.

College To Attempt Full-College Program Start In September '65

Columbus County News 8-20-64

Southeastern Community College will attempt to offer a full college program a year from now, beginning in 1965 in temporary quarters somewhere in Columbus County, reports college president Dr. Warren A. Land.

"This plan, however, is still a plan in the fullest sense of the word, but we hope to be able to find a building so we can begin as quickly as possible to offer our college program to the residents of this area," he continued.

"I haven't made a survey of possible locations to use until our permanent building is ready, but I plan to do this in the very near future," the president added.

Dr. Land said he planned to offer the full college program, beginning with the freshman subjects and courses if such a solution could be worked out and then when the college moves into its \$1 million facilities in the fall of 1966, add the second or sophomore year.

"We are going to offer every course we teach in the daytime at night in order to reach the highest number of students possible. There will not be as many sections of the subjects offered at night, of course, and this cuts down on the selection of hours to attend, but there will be at least one section of each course," he pointed out.

The president also said he hoped to begin the high school student survey to be carried out in Columbus, Bladen and Brunswick counties, as well as portions of Robeson and Pender counties, soon after schools open next month.

"The quicker this survey is taken and evaluated, the quicker the architects can know exactly what courses will be offered and know how many laboratories and shops to include in the buildings," Dr. Land explained.

"Our college program will be an educational umbrella for Columbus County and the surrounding area and it will be a true 'community college' in the finest sense of the word," Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College declared.

"We want to help those who want to help themselves and the doors will be open for persons aged 17 to 70," the young president of Columbus County's community institution added.

Outlining the three major divisions of the college which is in the process of being established for Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties, Dr. Land said the divisions consisted of college parallel work, technical and vocational programs and adult education.

In addition, there will be an extensive guidance and counseling program at the college, which will be located on US 74-76 midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville and is expected to open formally in the fall of 1966.

"Any student who graduates from this college will be expected to do as good, if not better at other schools should the student transfer or continue his education at another location," Dr. Land added.

"The admission standards will be fairly easy, but graduation standards will be high and continually maintained," he continued.

In discussing the types of education to be offered at the college, Dr. Land pointed out that the college parallel work would be comparable to the first two years of college in any senior university or college and in the larger junior colleges.

The technical and vocational field will be many and varied, Dr. Land said. This will be to reflect the needs of local business and industry and some of these courses may be transferred to other institutions.

Adult education courses will be offered during the day and at night and these courses will be mixed, some of them non-credit subjects and others will be credits to be applied to a normal college education, he added.



FORMER CIVITAN SPEAKS TO LOCAL CLUB—Dr. Warren A. Land (center) president of Southeastern Community College, is flanked by Harold Wells (right) president of the Whiteville Civitan Club and Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's trustees, prior to Dr. Land's talk to Civitans Monday. Dr. Land is a former Civitan from Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Full Program Of College Classes Planned For 1965

"We plan to offer a full college program in temporary quarters by next fall," the president of Southeastern Community College said here Monday night in an address to the Whiteville Civitan Club. *News Reporter*

Dr. Warren A. Land told the civic group that the full college program would include adult education and college parallel courses and to some extent, the beginnings of the college's trade and technical programs. *8-20-64*

"The College's board of trustees and I have not made a survey as yet for suitable temporary quarters in the county, but this will be done this fall and if it is at all possible, the college will offer the freshmen level work next year," Dr. Land added.

Dr. Land's address to the Civitans was his first public speaking engagement since he moved to Whiteville two weeks ago to take over fulltime duties as the fledgling college's first president.

Included in Dr. Land's speech were several items concerning the college's curriculum and its three major divisions of study—adult education, vocational education and college parallel work.

Dr. Land said he expected the largest enrollment would be in adult education and answered a question from the floor about the hours of adult work offerings.

"Every course in the college, if at all humanly possible, offered in daytime will be repeated at night. There will not be as many sections of courses offered, which will cut down on the choice of hours to attend, but we intend to offer the same courses at night as we do during the day," the young educator declared.

The 35-year-old president, who came to his present position from an assistant professor of education post at the University of Kansas, also spoke of the rapid growth of the community college movement throughout the nation.

"I would like to publicly commend Columbus County for taking such a bold and deliberate step

in establishing a community college," Dr. Land declared.

"This college is going to mean more to this area and have a greater impact than people can realize or measure now," he added.

Since the first community college was founded in Joliet, Ill., over 60 years ago, Dr. Land said the youngest arm of education has been its fastest growing branch.

He also told Civitans that he and the college's vocational education director, which is still to be determined and hired, will start the high school student survey soon after school opens in September.

This survey will include high schools in Columbus and Bladen counties, plus Southport, Shalotte, Waccamaw, Bolivia high Schools in Brunswick County, Atkinson in Pender County and Fairmont, Orrum ad Barnesville in Robeson County.

This survey is being made in an attempt to determine exactly which courses are needed and wanted in the area by students and businesses so the college's architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington can know how many laboratories and shops to include in the buildings to be erected.

Dr. Land said the schedule calls for the \$1 million campus to be located midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn to be ready for use in the fall of 1966.

Henry B. Wyche of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees, and Trustee Sam G. Koonce of Chadbourn, were guests for Dr. Land's appearance before the Civitans.

Southeastern Schedules Survey For September

Wilmington Morning Star 8-24-64
WHITEVILLE — An urgent move to begin work on a student survey in all high schools in Columbus and Bladen counties, as well as selected high schools in Robeson, Pender and Brunswick counties has been made by Southeastern Community College's board of trustees.

The survey, which is needed to determine the interests of prospective students' and the needs and demands of the area's businesses and industries, will be conducted in September.

A layman's advisory committee will be selected within the next five days to aid in the

implementation of the survey which will be conducted by college president Dr. Warren A. Land.

The survey will be made as quickly as possible and evaluated quickly in order to give the college's architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer the information on how many shops and laboratories to include in the initial college plant.

"This survey is one of the most urgent items we've had to deal with since we began as a board," said Henry Wyche, chairman of the trustees.

"In order for the architects to complete their design and begin the buildings, they've got to know just how many trade and technical shops and labs we're going to need," Dr. Land added.

James C. Green of Clarkton pointed out that if the college is to open on schedule (September 1966) in its own plant, this information has to be in the architects' hands in the near future.

Whiteville City Schools Supt. C. W. Duggins, Columbus County Schools Supt. T. Ward Guy, John J. Hicks, assistant county superintendent, met with the board to discuss just how the survey would be made.

Details of the methods are to be worked out within the next week with all three school officials pledging full support and cooperation in the project.

It was determined by the board that instead of having committees set up to work out courses in auto mechanics, radio and television repair, etc., a better plan would be for a committee to make the survey, advise about the type courses in the trade and technical fields and then call in the specialists.

A committee of 10 persons, to come from the five-county service area, if possible, is sought for the advisory group.

"We need people who will work and not be selfish with their time, because we've got to get this information to the architect so we won't be lagging behind in our obligation," Wyche stated.

High schools in Robeson, Pender and Brunswick counties tentatively scheduled for the survey include Fairmont, Orrum and Barnesville in Robeson County, Atkinson in Pender County and Shallotte, Waccamaw, Southport and Bolivia in Brunswick County.

Growth Is Logical Course

Wilmington Morning Star 8-20-64
An excellent appraisal of the Community college movement and its meaning to American education was given by Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community college in Columbus county, in a speech before a Whiteville civic club.

"Although the Community college movement is the youngest type of education in the nation, it is the fastest growing arm of the educational structure," he said.

Facts and observations support that assertion exceptionally well.

Many residents of New Hanover county can remember when their community college was established here shortly after World war II. Its success and accomplishments inspired its friends and supporters not to be satisfied with anything less than a four-year institution, which they now have. Thus, the Community college plan is the best way to begin a state-supported institution of higher learning.

Another factor promoting the growth of Community colleges is their closeness to those they serve.

In turn, this relationship produces an understanding of needs and opportunities much more meaningful than between the people and distant higher education centers.

Community colleges also offer two other welcome situations: Decentralization of higher education and greater economy for the student and his parents.

With those and other favorable factors constantly before the people who support, through their taxes or otherwise, Community colleges it is easy to agree with Dr. Land's prediction that the next 15 to 20 years will see this type of college spreading across the nation.

That isn't all, Dr. Land. Those same years can be expected to see Community colleges such as Southeastern grow with a vigor and fulfillment of purpose that will surpass expectations of their most enthusiastic friends. And, as has been the case in the past, the people these colleges serve will be the first beneficiaries of this sound progress.

Community College Hires Secretary To President

Delmar City Tribune
Mrs. Julia Capps of Whiteville has been hired as secretary to the president of Southeastern Community College and she becomes the first college employe other than Dr. Warren A. Land in the institution's short history.

Mrs. Capps, who resides north of Whiteville has already begun her work in the college's two-room suite located in the Powell Building here in Whiteville.

Dr. Land informed the college's board of trustees at their monthly session here of Mrs. Capps being hired and they immediately approved of the action. He also informed the board that he is still trying to obtain a person to fill the position of vocational education director for the college.

In other business, the trustees voted to amend the college's first budget to include \$1,300 for the purchase of an automobile for the college which will be purchased from the state's surplus department in Raleigh.

The trustees also approved the allocation of an additional fund to purchase a 1965 auto in the future with the state surplus car being traded in on the new car.

Dr. Land informed the board that the state would reimburse the college 8 cents per mile traveled on college business in the auto and this was explained as state tax on gasoline and other service items being refunded.

The trustees also agreed to pay \$1,500 and enter into a contract with the State Department of Conservation and Development for the zoning of one square mile around the college's site which is located midway between Whiteville and Chadbourne on US 74-76.

In other financial matters, the trustees agreed to sign the architectural contract with

the Wilmington firm of Bul-lard, McKim and Sawyer. In discussing this item, the trustees brought out the fact that the fee paid the architectural firm included being furnished a "master development plan" for the college on its 100-acre site. 8-26-64

"This is the time to get the master plan, before any buildings are on the site at all," Dr. Land told the board. The master plan will include provisions to enable future buildings to just "plug in" to sewer lines, power facilities, water lines, etc.

Land Outlines Faculty Search

Wilmington Morning Star
8-25-64
WHITEVILLE — Quality instruction will be the byword for Southeastern Community College according to President

Warren A. Land.

Dr. Land has informed the college's board of trustees that every teacher hired by the college will have at least a master's degree and will be experienced.

"There will not be any graduate students teaching some sections of freshman and sophomore courses as is the case in many other colleges," Dr. Land told the board.

The president also outlined briefly admission requirements for boys and girls seeking college parallel and trade and technical programs at the college.

"Any student armed with a high school diploma will be accepted, but will have to face a series of standardized tests which look for weaknesses.

"If any deficiencies are found, then the student must make up the weakness by remedial work before he or she can go on into their chosen or selected college program," Dr. Land declared.

"It's easy to get in, but it's going to be tough to get out," he added.

Community College - "An Educational Umbrella," Says President W. A. Land

"Our college program will be an educational umbrella for Columbus County and the surrounding area and it will be a true 'community college' in the finest sense of the word," Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College has declared.

"We want to help those who want to help themselves and the doors will be open for persons aged 17 to 70," the young president of Columbus County's community institution added *Tabor City*

Outlying the three major divisions of the college which is in the process of being established for Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties, Dr. Land said the divisions consisted of college parallel work, technical and vocational programs and adult education. *Tribune*

In addition, there will be an extensive guidance and counseling program at the college, which will be located on US 74-76 midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville and is expected to open formally in the fall of 1966.

"Any student who graduates from this college will be expected to do as good, if not better at other schools should the student transfer or continue his education at another location," Dr. Land added.

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any senior university or college and in the larger junior colleges.

The technical and vocational field will be many and varied, Dr. Land said. This will be to reflect the needs of local business and industry and some of these courses may be transferred to other institutions.

Adult education courses will be offered during the day and at night and these courses will be mixed, some of them non-credit subjects and others will be credits to be applied to a normal college education, he added.

"Most likely, the adult education phase of the college will have the largest enrollment with the vocational education programs next and the college parallel will have the smallest number of students," Dr. Land predicted.

College Entrance 'Musts' Outlined By Trustee Head

Charleston News + Courier 8-21-64
WHITEVILLE — Admis-

sion requirements for a student to pursue a two-year technology program in the vocational education field at Southeastern Community College include the "must" qualification that the person be a high school graduate or have a state approved equivalent education.

Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees, in releasing the minimum requirements for the six-quarter courses, adds that the student must have high school credit for two units of math, one of which is in algebra and the other in plane geometry or an equivalent in modern math.

Those who fail to meet the accepted standards for tech-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles explaining the curriculum of Southeastern Community College in Columbus County.

nical math will be required to complete successfully a prerequisite math course to remove the deficiency. A student with deficiencies may be admitted only when there is a strong indication of probable success.

Wyche, in saying these minimum standards are "suggested" for selection of students for the heavy technical courses, said the student also should have completed one unit of physical science with a laboratory program and must submit transcripts

of high school and post-high school education.

The student will also undergo tests by the college to see if he is suited for the course or able to pass the course and Wyche made it clear that guidance and counseling from the college staff would be available to the student throughout his education and not just at the time of the enrollment.

These technical curriculums will be offered on the basis of an average load of 25 hours of work per five-day week and 11 weeks per quarter for six quarters of study.

Students enrolled in a part-time program will be scheduled, based on class needs, to accomplish this average load, but this will be over a longer *1* of time.

Radio-TV Course May Be Offered

Tabor City Tribune
9-2-64

Another course which could be offered at Southeastern Community College if a September survey of high schools in Columbus, Pender, Bladen, Brunswick and Robeson counties shows the course to be desired is a one-year trade program in radio and television repairing.

This is also a 12-month course divided into four quarters with three months for each quarter and the fee for each month is \$10 or \$120 for the full course.

The proposed curriculum, which could be put into effect if 10 students ask for the course, provides a training program which will provide the basic knowledge and skills involved in the installation, maintenance and servicing of radio, television and sound amplifier systems.

A graduate would be ready to install, maintain and service amplitude modulated and frequency modulated home and auto radios, transistorized radios, monochrome and color television sets, intercommunication, public address and paging systems, high fidelity and stereophonic amplifiers, record players and tape recorders.

The first quarter has 19 hours of credit with electrical math, direct and alternating current and reading improvement courses required. There

would be eight hours of lab work per week and three hours of shop work per week.

In the second quarter, vacuum tubes and circuits, amplifier systems, communication skills and human relations are the four subjects with 18 quarter hours credit, requiring 10 hours per week of lab work and six per week in the shop.

The third quarter includes vacuum tubes and circuits II, radio receiver servicing, transistor theory and circuits, management procedures for 20 hours credit, eight hours per week in the lab and six in the shop. The fourth quarter has television receiver circuits and servicing for 15 hours credit and 15 hours in the shop per week or a course in television receiver circuits and servicing short course with an elective course thrown in.

The short course in television in the fourth quarter carries nine hours credit with 12 hours per week in the shop. An elective, either single side-band systems or two-way mobile maintenance, has seven hours credit and requires six hours shop work per week.

Over 600 members of the American medical profession have served aboard the white hospital ship S. S. HOPE during its voyages to southeast Asia and Latin America.

Columbus Order Zone Hearings For New College

Tabor City Tribune
9-9-64

The Columbus County Board of Commissioners ordered county attorney Sankey W. Robinson Tuesday to set up three dates for public hearings on proposed zoning of 640 acres of land surrounding the site of Southeastern Community College.

The college ground lies about midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville. The western limits of the proposed zoning area would be in the jurisdiction of the Town of Chadbourne.

The commissioners' action was prompted by R. C. Soles, Sr., of Tabor City, chairman of the advisory committee appointed by the board.

In other action, the board named Leo Herring to replace Harvey Wallace as constable of Cerro Gordo. Wallace resigned the post. In the May Democratic Primary, Herring ran against Wallace for constable.

Richard C. Arp submitted a low bid of \$1,600 to rent the county farm next year.

The board also heard several tax matters involving complaints of recent land and property revaluation and back taxes owed the county.

College May Use Chadbourn High School

Observer

WHITEVILLE — The Columbus County Board of Education has given Southeastern Community College permission to use Chadbourn High School to begin college operations in the fall of 1965, provided the building is vacated by the completion of West Columbus High School.

Dr. Warren A. Land, president of the college, said it was not certain that Chadbourn High School's facilities would be used when the college attempts to begin a full teaching program next fall, but that the college was shopping around for available places in case such a program could be started.

The buildings housing Chadbourn High School are scheduled to be vacated next school year when Chadbourn, Evergreen, Fair Bluff and Cerro Gordo high schools move into the county's first consolidated high school at Cerro Gordo.

In other college news, a group of college's board of trustee, are conferring with parties concerning the acquisition of an addition 800 feet of highway frontage on the college site, located midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville on US 74-76.

Officials report the college now has 500 feet of highway frontage in the land deal in which Rep. Arthur W. Williamson of Chadbourn gave the college its 100-acre site, but that more frontage is needed.

The frontage in question and being sought is east of the site and does not involve any buildings or structures of any type, a college official said.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the board of trustees, set for Thursday, Sept. 17, has been postponed until a later date.

Requirements Listed For College Two-Year Technology Programs

Admission requirements for a student to pursue a two-year technology program in the vocational education field at Southeastern Community College include the "must" qualification that the person be a high school graduate or have a state approved equivalent education.

Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees, in releasing the minimum requirements for the six-quarter courses, added that the student must have high school credit for two units of math, one of which is in algebra and the other in plane geometry or an equivalent in modern math.

Those who fail to meet the accepted standards for technical math will be required to complete successfully a prerequisite math course to remove the deficiency. A student with deficiencies may be admitted only when there is a strong indication of probable success.

Wyche, in saying that these

minimum standards are "suggested" in going about selecting students for the heavy technical courses, said the student also should have completed one unit of physical science with a laboratory program and must submit transcripts of high school and post-high school education.

The student will also undergo tests by the college to see if he is suited for the course or able to pass the course and Wyche made it clear that guidance and counseling from the

college staff would be available to the student throughout his education and not just at the time of the enrollment.

These technical curriculums will be offered on the basis of an average load of 25 hours of work per five-day week and 11 weeks per quarter for six quarters of study.

Student enrolled in a part-time program will be scheduled, based on class needs, to accomplish this average load, but this will be over a longer period of time.

600 AND GROWING

News Reporter
10-5-64

In the second half of 1959 the Whiteville community welcomed the first venture of the kind ever established in the county. The courthouse bell didn't ring acclaiming the event for only a few realized what we had and what its potentials were.

Now five years later and almost to the day, that venture has created over \$5 million in wages paid to employees and it has spent among local suppliers over \$1 million for various supplies, services and taxes.

The United States Chamber of Commerce calculated some months back that for every single dollar produced by labor, five dollars are generated in the normal market of buying and selling. That means the \$5 million National Spinning Company paid out over the first five years here for personal services has boosted regional economy by some \$25 million.

But note the un auspicious beginning of the enterprise. In its few months of production in 1959, National Spinning listed only 43 employees on its roster and they were paid just over \$24,000 in wages. For the same period, in much of a contrast, the firm expended almost \$100,000 for supplies and other services, or four times the cost of production labor. And none of these expenditures had to do with the raw product cost.

Initially, plant people estimated their maximum employment roster would level off at about 175 workers. But they, and about everybody else, were in for a surprise. In 1960 there were 180 people on the payroll; 365 in 1961; 446 in 1962. 480 in 1963, and at the end of the first eight months in 1964 well over 600 workers were on the National Spinning production line working in three shifts six days a week.

One of the more amazing features of the success of the venture lies in the

fact that the operation was completely foreign to local people. The small group of original workers and others to follow knew nothing about spinning machines and the progress of converting one product into another, the latter only a link in the production chain. But they possessed inherent skills and training crews brought them out.

In its five years on the local scene National Spinning has built an enviable stance of good community relations with a radio program six mornings a week featuring the Rev. Tom Haggai, support of the Whiteville tobacco market, the allocation of a scholarship for a deserving student to attend South-eastern Community College, plant tours for the public, monthly news page in The News Reporter for employees, and participation by company officials in civic, health and welfare activities and the supplying of speakers occasions and assemblies warrant.

While some of the wool yarn processed at the plant is imported from the Far East and South America, a high percentage is domestic wool coming from New England and northwestern states. In addition, synthetic yarn processed is an American product.

Within its own family, National Spinning enjoys harmonious labor-management relations, coming of a policy that the worker has a right to know about management procedures as they affect the employee. The annual picnic and Christmas party are events of great import.

Of greatest importance is the fact that National Spinning is producing a quality product which goes to make garments that people want and are buying. The buying is providing jobs for over 600 people of our own area who otherwise would probably be without employment for necessities of life and some luxuries.

College Technology Program Requires High School Diploma

Tabor City Tribune 10-7-64

Admission requirements for a student to pursue a two-year technology program in the vocational education field at Southeastern Community College near Whiteville, include the "must" qualification that the person be a high school graduate or have a state approved equivalent education.

Henry Wyche, chairman of the college's board of trustees in releasing the minimum requirements for the six-quarter courses, added that the student must have high school credit for two units of math,

one of which is in algebra and the other in plane geometry or an equivalent in modern math.

Those who fail to meet the accredited standards for technical math will be required to complete successfully a prerequisite math course to remove the deficiency. A student with deficiencies may be admitted only when there is a strong indication of probable success.

Wyche, in saying that these minimum standards are "suggested" in going about selecting students for the heavy technical courses, said the student also should have completed one unit of physical science with a laboratory program and must submit transcripts of high school and post-high school education.

The student will also undergo tests by the college to see if he is suited for the course

or able to pass the course and Wyche made it clear that guidance and counseling from the college staff would be available to the student throughout his education and not just at the time of the enrollment.

These technical curriculums will be offered on the basis of an average load of 25 hours of work per five-day week and 11 weeks per quarter for six quarters of study.

Student enrolled in a part-time program will be scheduled, based on class needs, to accomplish this average load, but this will be over a longer period of time.

10-Man Advisory Panel *Wilmington morning Star 10-7-64* Named At Southeastern

WHITEVILLE—A 10-man advisory committee to aid in making and evaluating industrial and high school surveys in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Robeson and Pender counties, has been announced by Southern Community College President Dr. Warren A. Land.

The committee presently represents three of the counties included in the survey. Dr. Land said he hopes to be able to add representatives from Pender and Robeson counties within two weeks.

The committee members, selected by the college's board of trustees, include State Sen. Carl W. Meares of Fair Bluff, J. M. Council Jr. of Lake Waccamaw, Norman Peal of Chadbourne, S. Porcher Smith of Tabor City, James L. Rodenborn of Lake Waccamaw, Clayton Lewis, principal of Williams Township School, Harry Lee Jordan of Clarkton, Route 2, LeRoy Mintz of Shallotte, and Nathan Cox and Dr. Julian Keith Jr., both of Clarkton.

Dr. Land said the selection of the committee members was made with regard to their educational, industrial, business and agriculture interests in the college's service area.

Council is president of the

Council Tool Company at Wanchish; Peal is an industry hunter and retired businessman of Chadbourne; Smith owns a chain of department stores; Rodenborn is superintendent of the Blue Jeans Corporation in Whiteville; Jordan is a farmer living in Columbus County; Cox is a businessman in Clarkton, Dr. Keith is a physician and member of the Bladen County Board of Education, and Mintz is vocational agriculture teacher at Shallotte High School.

The committee's major function, Dr. Land said, will be to help educators determine the technical and vocational programs to be offered at the college, which is scheduled to open in temporary quarters next fall before moving to its permanent site between Whiteville and Chadbourne in 1966.

"There are several ways to fulfill the committee's function," the college president pointed out.

"The committee represents a diversified group and also most of the business, industrial and agricultural areas which would have an interest in such programs of technical and vocational value, plus all are long-time residents or natives of the region and understand its problems and needs as pertaining to business, industry and agriculture," Dr. Land said.

Other ways include help in designing the industrial, business

and agriculture questionnaire which will be circulated throughout the college service area, assisting in the survey itself, helping interpret the results and also make recommendations concerning initial courses according to priority and need shown in the surveys, the president added.

"This is an advisory committee whose job will be only to advise educational officials in setting up technical and vocational programs at the college. This will be done upon completion of the high school survey which is to begin after a delay of one month, within the next 10 days," Dr. Land said.

College May Grow To Train 5,000

News Reporter 10-5-64

Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, told Whiteville Rotarians Thursday night that, thinking in terms of years to come, the new college is being laid out so it could eventually house 5,000 students.

The anticipated initial enrollment is expected to be in the neighborhood of 500 students but through proper preliminary planning the college could some day be an institution of 5,000 or more students.

At the present time a complete topographical survey and preliminary building plans are being prepared for the "drive-in" community college that will furnish education facilities for both teenagers and adults for a 30-mile radius.

The college will be located between Whiteville and Chadbourne on US 74-76 and is expected to be ready for classroom work in 1966.

Dr. Land explained that the college will offer college paralled work, comparable to freshman and sophomore work in any college with credits earned transferred to other college with a junior standing; technical and vocational work designed to meet local

business and industrial needs in one or more skills. In this field, the students will not be working toward transfer to another college.

The third course of study, according to Dr. Land, will be adult education. "These courses will reflect the needs of adult students in our community. The courses will be based on: are they educationally sound, enough students to take the particular course and availability of an instructor?"

Courses at the college will be offered at night and day classes.

"We will probably operate from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, and this will be on a 12 months schedule," said Dr. Land.

An "open door" policy will be the rule for this new college, explained Dr. Land. "As long as a student is willing to help himself we will give our total assistance. Our standards will be maintained whether the student is working to transfer to another college or he is learning a trade. We will emphasize high standards with the doors open to all that wish to learn."

An area survey is planned for the near future to determine the kind of skills people want and desire in this area. Also a second survey is planned for high school students to examine the courses and area of study their interests will include.

Program Chairman John Hicks, asst. county superintendent of schools introduced Dr. Land

Southeastern College Seeks Faculty, Staff

10-19-64

Wilmington Morning Star

WHITEVILLE — Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, has received the go-ahead signal from the college's board of trustees to begin seeking a faculty for the 1965 college year.

The board told Dr. Land that he should begin immediately to take applications for instructors and administration staff positions so the college, which will operate during the 1965-66 school year in the Chadbourn High School, will be ready to open at its temporary site in September of 1965.

Dr. Land told the board that he needed instructors to teach a normal college parallel program, a business and secretarial program, remedial work for students needing makeup work and instructors for adult education courses.

"There will be no major shop work courses offered during this first year, because this would necessitate heavy renovation and unneeded expense in the existing building," Dr. Land pointed out.

He did say, however, there might be some small course in the technical field since the school did have an adequate vocational agriculture shop at the present. The high school is to be vacated next year when Chadbourn, Evergreen, Fair Bluff and Cerro Gordo high schools move into the county's first consolidated high school, West Columbus High School, at Cerro Gordo.

Dr. Land also told the board of trustees that the college's advisory committee, formed to help plan and select technical and vocational courses to be incorporated into the college when it opens on its site in the

fall of 1966, will meet Oct. 23 for the first time.

"These men will help define the questionnaire to be used in this business, industry and agricultural survey and also iron out other items," Dr. Land said.

"The high school survey, which we figure will reach over 40 high schools in Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, Pender counties, plus Horry County, S.C., will be directed toward the students in the 11th and 12th grades," the president added.

Dr. Land said the business, industry and agriculture questionnaire would be mailed during the last of October and then a followup letter would be mailed about Nov. 10. A survey team from the State Department of Public Instruction will come down during the middle of November to question and interview selected businesses about labor needs.

"Then the tabulation of all this information begins, we'll have to summarize it, take the information to the advisory committee and then come forward with our recommendations for the certain technical and vocational programs to be taught," Dr. Land continued.

"I have set a deadline of December 1 for this information to be in the hands of the architects so they will have all the data they need to complete the design of the buildings, knowing then for the first time exactly how many shops and other facilities will be needed in the college's initial buildings," the college head added.

Southeastern College Begins Faculty Search Observer

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College To Begin With 2 Buildings

News Reporter 10-22-64

Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, was given a "full speed ahead" authorization for devising a curriculum by the Board of Trustees during its meeting Thursday night.

The president's final decisions, will reflect information on questionnaires turned in by students of 35 to 40 high schools in the area, and by a survey of businessmen and professionalmen.

Dr. Land announced Thursday that college classes are tentatively scheduled to begin in September 1965 in the building now housing Chadbourn High School. The courses will include college parallel, secretarial and business, high school remedial, and adult education.

Students will be given the questionnaires in early November, Dr. Land announced, and on them they will designate the courses they are most interested in taking. There will be a follow-up to the questionnaires in mid-November, he said, after which a team of interviewers from Raleigh will contact businessmen to ascertain the types of personnel they will need and for which the college can offer training. The results of the student survey and the businessmen interviews will determine, to a great extent, which courses (especially the vocational - technician) will be offered at the college.

The board approved a committee to advise Dr. Land on the vocational-technical courses to be offered: J. M. Council, Jr. Wampanish; Nathan Cox, Harry Lee Jordan, Dr. Julian Kietn, Clarkton; Clayton Lewis, Tabor City; Carl Meares, Fair Bluff; Leroy Mintz, Shallotte; Norman Peal, Chadbourn; C. C. Peters, Riegelwood; James L. Rodenborn, Lake Waccamaw; and S. Porcher Smith, Tabor City.

Preliminary plans for the first college buildings were shown to the board by Frank Ballard and Bob Sawyer of Ballard, McKim and Swayer, Wilmington architects. The plans were shown merely to illustrate to members the type structures the architects envision for the college, but all plans must be adapted to requirements of the curriculum once it is established, the trustees were told.

The architects have planned two buildings for the beginning of the college. One is allocated to administrative areas, library, 15 classrooms, two lecture rooms, and miscellaneous facilities. The second building will include five laboratories, a student center, nursing quarters, four shops, and miscellaneous rooms.

The administration building they foresee as having 37,500 square feet, while the other building is to have 24,000, giving a total of 61,500 square feet. Construction will be concrete, steel and masonry.

All areas will be air-conditioned with the exception of the shops. Mechanical services required for facilities planned will be provided and flexibility will be designed into the structures and all mechanical systems, Ballard and Sawyer said.

Dr. Land said the buildings, as projected by the two men, are close to that which he believes will be needed.

The administration building, as tentatively planned, in two stories, modern in appearance, of a brick exterior, a built up roof, with possibly a tower at each end. The main entrance way will be impressive, leading to a spacious lobby where a main stair well will be the focal point.

The vo-tech building would also be two-stories in appearance, but only one story on the inside. The front would be used for laboratories, and the back for shop course and accessible by large doors. Interior walls of this building should be non-load bearing, the architects suggested, so that they could be moved with the least amount of effort.

Board members went on record recommending the firm for its preliminary effort in laying out the Campus and buildings.

College Trustees Shown Drawings, Plans By Architects Last Week

Columbus County News 10-22-64

Wilmington architects Bob Sawyer and Frank Ballard of the firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer, designers of Southeastern Community College, had a rapt audience at Whiteville when they showed first preliminary drawings and sketches of what their idea of the college would be.

Showing the drawings to a meeting of the college's board of trustees, Sawyer and Ballard discussed their drawings for nearly 90 minutes with the group, answering many probing questions about the design of the buildings, functional uses and future expansion, as well as cost per square foot.

The drawings, which are not for publication but are just "preliminary-preliminary" sketches to have something to work with, showed the first building phase of the two-year college to be done in two buildings, instead of three as previously thought.

"This," said Sawyer, "gives the college more space than would be available in three buildings for the same amount of money."

The drawings showing the college's administration building to be a two-story structure with modern sign, with two large staircase stacks on both sides, as well as a staircase tentatively drawn in the middle of the building.

The use of the two towering staircase stacks on either side would also be to house air conditioning equipment, restrooms and other pieces of heavy equipment needed for the building and these could also be used for another building when the college is expanded in the future, the trustees were told.

The administration building would also have a library and classrooms, both of which could easily be moved to a separate building as the college grows and more administration space is needed.

The front of the first floor in the administration building has been tentatively designed as space for college offices, with the rear section of the first floor being used to house the library, two reading rooms, library offices and a large lecture room.

Ballard pointed out that in the drawing there is 2,000 square feet of study area in the library and this should be able to seat 25 per cent of the student body, as required by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The building itself measures 212 feet long and 80 feet wide with the second floor being allocated entirely for classrooms.

The rear of the second floor would have seven classrooms with each containing 750 square feet, capable of holding 30 students. There are also five offices, student study areas and two storage rooms.

The front of the top floor would have eight classrooms with 600 square feet each, capable of holding 25 students and there is also one large lecture room. In case these classrooms of 600 square feet are deemed too small, Sawyer pointed out, then it is easy to cut down on the size of the lecture room and add the footage to the classrooms.

The technical building would be a one-story structure with the rear higher than the front in order to house the shops and heavy equipment area for the teaching of technical and vocational courses.

There is also a student center designed in this technical building, besides four shop areas, two of them having 2,000 square feet each and two more of 1,500 square feet each. Then there are four laboratories, one each for physics, biology, chemistry and drafting and two classrooms of 600 square feet each.

There was much discussion about these plans among the trustees, some saying outright they thought the general plan was all right, but didn't particularly like the design of the building and others making suggestions about the shifting around of the interior rooms.

In the technical building, preliminary plans showed large wash rooms with circular washes for use in the shop areas.

Both building would be pierced by long wide corridors giving students easy access to nearly every area.

The approximate cost of these two buildings, figuring 37,500 square feet for the administration building at an average cost of \$16 per square foot and 24,000 square feet for the technical building at \$12 per square foot would be \$600,000 for the administration building and \$288,000 for the technical building.

This total of \$888,000 is close to the figure of roughly \$900,000 set aside for buildings during the first phase of the entire program.

This is to be financed by a \$500,000 bond issue by Columbus County, which is to be matched by \$500,000 from the state.

Preliminary plans for the administration building call for the extensive use of brick and non-maintenance materials in the building and this would have approximately 6,500 square feet of administrative area, 6,800 square feet of library space, 10,500 square feet of classrooms and 2,700 square feet of lecture rooms plus 11,000 square feet of miscellaneous facilities.

This miscellaneous facilities include faculty offices, student study, circulation, toilets, storage, mechanical space, etc.

In the technical building with 24,000 square feet, there would be 6,050 square feet of laboratory space, 1,200 square feet of classrooms, 2,500 square feet for the student center, 1,500 square feet for a proposed nursing course and 7,000 square feet of shop space, plus 5,750 square feet of miscellaneous space, including locker rooms, faculty offices, toilets, circulation, etc.

The architects presented a timetable to the board and said they would strive to stick by the dates set up in order to be able to advertise for bids on general construction by May of 1965.

Educators Probe Role Of Community College

Wilmington morning Star
10-25-64

By BOB HIGH
Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — The community college's role in North Carolina will be to pick up where the state's secondary school system leaves off in an effort to keep the student from the "human slag heap," a N. C. State College educator has declared.

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of industrial education at N. C. State, spoke to a group of southeastern North Carolina businessmen here as they met to help Southeastern Community College distribute questionnaires to business, industry and other sources in order to determine the area's business needs.

"Today's kids are running scared. They read what we read and they know that if they are to get a job upon graduation, they must have an education," Dr. Nerden stated.

"The present secondary school distributive education program and business education system does a good job, I grant them that, but they don't go quite far enough and this is where the community college will pick up the student and turn out a finished product," Dr. Nerden continued.

"Today, one-shot training isn't enough and if we don't give them further training, then they'll wind up on the human slag heap, pushed there by automation," he added.

"If we do this that you're speaking of, and I see no reason we can't," declared Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, "then North Carolina's average of students attending college will double within two to three years after these colleges begin operations."

Dr. Land, a native of Flori-

da, pointed out that Florida's average of 30 per cent of students attending college, rose to 55 per cent within three years after the state's system of community colleges began operations.

"And educators are astonished at the number of adults who come back to college to get a high school diploma, but will not go back to a high school for the diploma," Dr. Land added.

Charlie Ward, a member of the curriculum planning department of the State Department of Public Instruction, pointed out that one reason for the heavy number of "drop-outs" in southeastern North Carolina high schools is because 90 per cent of the high school curriculum is aimed at the 15 per cent of the student body who will be going to college.

"This is one of the great weaknesses in our state secondary system," Ward declared.

"If we can get the other 85 per cent to become motivated and then enter this college or some other industrial education center, then we're getting somewhere, but we've got to work on secondary school curriculums to make them more attractive and induce the student to go to college," commented Dr. Julian Keith Jr. of Clarkton, a member of the Bladen County Board of Education.

Clayton Lewis, a school principal in Columbus County, noted that "Columbus County children aren't worried and are not running scared."

"They should be, but only 15 per cent are worried. The farm kids can't grow up to be a tobacco raiser anymore and they've got to wake up."

"But, what can you do? Poverty, truancy, parental indifference are the major factors in the dropout problem and they will not be helped until they want it," Lewis pointed out.

Dr. Nerden, commenting on the secondary school curriculum, noted that science and math courses in high school discourage students and declared that these courses must be made more attractive.

"The Columbus County schools are improving, in fact, moving rapidly, but we have many bridges yet to cross," Lewis said.

Dr. Keith noted that only nine per cent of the students in Bladen County go on to college and 38 per cent finish high school. "That leaves a whopping 53 per cent who dropout. This is the crux of the situation," he said.

"If we can offer them the opportunity to come back and finish high school in order to go into our programs, they're on the right track and so are we," Dr. Land declared.

"The door of the college is open to these people and our major job in the technical and vocational field is to pick up where high school leaves off and attempt to channel the student into a certain field of training," Dr. Land added.

"If our product (the student) does not do the job, then Southeastern Community College is not doing the job we'll have to roll up our sleeves and get to work," declared Dr. Land.

"The community college system is one of the greatest boosts to education ever devised and is now the fastest growing arm of the educational field. We are certain that Southeastern Community College will be a definite asset to this area we are to serve," the college president added.

Additions Highway Frontage

Columbus County News

Purchased By College Board

10-26-64

A six-acre parcel of land which provides an additional 729 feet of highway frontage has been purchased by Southeastern Community College, giving the Columbus County institution a total of 1,221 feet of frontage on US 74-76.

The land was purchased from Mrs. Maggie Ellis, who lives just west of the college site midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville and the price was \$3,000, according to a report by Dr. Warren Land, college president, at a board of trustees meeting.

Since this addition highway frontage has been acquired, the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington is now involved in restudy of the building locations on the site and are also in the process of a topographical survey of the now 106-acre site, which is expected to be finished this week.

Dr. Land also reported on the comprehensive business, industry, agri-business and health-related occupations survey now being conducted in the counties of Pender, Bladen, Robeson, Brunswick and Columbus counties, noting that returns of the questionnaires has slowed somewhat.

"We have approximately 36 per cent of the 1,000 questionnaires in hand and we will probably receive returns from employers who employ 65 per cent of the workers in our service area," the president stated.

He also told the trustees that the state survey team, consisting of five persons, was in the five-county area and was in the process of making in-depth surveys of various businesses in each category.

Dr. Land also reported on the special meeting of high school representatives held last week at Whiteville High School and told the board that there are 2,500 seniors graduated from high schools in the college's service area each year.

"We'll have sufficient information in hand by December 1 to start putting together some facts and figures and began to take a long look at the results," Dr. Land said.

He also told the board of the surprising response at Whiteville High School Career Day when 75 of the 350 juniors and seniors stopped by to hear information on Southeastern Community College.

"Enrollment figures at the college will skyrocket quicker than we think, if the initial response to this college continues and I see no reason why it shouldn't," Dr. Land pointed out.

"We're going to get many, many students who are interested in this college other than the cost reason. They may want to stay close to home, need some groundwork for higher education, etc., and when word gets back that's its easier in a senior college because of work at Southeastern, then the boom will start," the president added.

Many trustees reported on the fact that numerous persons have been asking about the adult education program and Dr. Land told them that this type program would be one of the first started at the institution which opens next fall in Chadbourn High School.

The trustees voted to send a delegation to groundbreaking ceremonies for Sandhills Community College in Moore County which are scheduled next week.

Aims Of College Survey Explained

News Reporter 10-26-64

Information requests seeking types of courses to be included in the curriculum of Southeastern Community College will go out in early November to be followed by a spot check in December, the Advisory committee was told at a meeting here Friday night.

Dr. Warren A. Land, College president, said questionnaires would be mailed November 2, then a follow-up would go out November 16 to those who failed to reply to the first request.

In December, a State Department survey team will come to the area for a sampling of how various people and firms feel about what types of training are needed most for the college to provide.

Dr. Land said the questionnaires

would go to four groups: industry, agricultural people, agribusiness groups and to health services including such professions as dental assistants, nurses associations and medical groups.

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph T. Nerden, professor of Education at N. C. State College, guest speaker, outlined some of the principal objectives Advisory committee members should seek in the coming information crusade.

Only 15 per cent of children who enter school go on to become professional citizens, Dr. Nerden declared. . . We must find a way to train and a place to employ this remaining 85 per cent of those who do not become professional people.

He said it has been estimated that within the coming 10 years automation will phase out 20 per cent of the working people. Now the task is to train this group to rise above automation, to be prepared for employment beyond the level of automation.

The employment market, he explained, has a great many jobs available yet we have a high volume of unemployed people. Why? Because they are not trained in the skills. Here then, he went on, is what the Advisory committee should find out so that the college may plan applicable training courses.

A backlog of trained people, he declared, will attract industry, and he cited an instance where an employer wanted to establish a plant in Eastern North Carolina and his main question was not schools, taxes, climate and the like but: "Where can I get trained people for operators?"

Dr. Nerden, native of New England, said the questionnaire should show what jobs are being done now, what type of employees will be needed to fill next year's jobs and, he continued, we must have lead time, train people now for the future.

Discussing the faculty, Dr. Nerden said particular care should be applied in selecting the kind of people who will do the teaching, implying that you will get what you pay for and no more.

Further, he explained, the college physical plant should be adapted to the needs of the time

and area. . . design the buildings so that teaching equipment will be in harmony with needs and occupations of the area served.

The Advisory committee, he said, should find out what new processes and types of manufacturing plants will come to the area in the future. That done, the college should build its curriculum to fit employment in these enterprises.

He emphasized that "one shot" training is a thing of the past. . . we must stay abreast of the times and mold a flexible curriculum to meet the times.

Dr. Julian Keith of Clarkton, committee member, wondered about the 53 per cent of children who enter school in Bladen county but do not finish high school.

Dr. Land pointed out that the college has that group in mind saying they may be "late bloomers," they will not return to high school but many of them will take special training in the college to upgrade their skills.

Clayton Lewis, principal of Williams school and committee member, raised the question of motivation, explaining that while teaching school dropouts, now adults, they should be taught something about a way of life in addition to learning a skill for a gainful job. His point was that where practical, the student's base of knowledge should be expanded to acquire knowledge about the humanities.

Dr. Land, in summarizing the content of the meeting, had this to say:

"Anything bearing the Southeastern Community College name has got to be the best. We must keep this goal in mind."

Chairman Henry Wyche of the Board of Trustees presided while officers of the Advisory were elected. They are Jack Council, Jr. of Lake Waccamaw, chairman, and Harry Lee Jordan, Rt. 2, Clarkton, secretary.

Other members present are: Norman Peal, Chadbourn, LeRoy Mintz, Shallotte, Nathan Cox, Clarkton, Earl Britt, Fairmont, S. P. Smith, Tabor City, and Charles Ward, of the Community Colleges Department of the State Board of Education.

College Survey Of Prime Import

By BOB HIGH

Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — "Southeastern Community College must be a successful venture because it means so much to this area—and you people are the ones we need to get certain information to make sure the institution flourishes," a group of area businessmen were told here by a noted educator.

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of industrial education at N. C. State College in Raleigh, told the advisory group for Southeastern Community College that

the group's pending survey of business, agri-business, industry and health firms in the five-county area of the college is a "must item."

"We have to know exactly which courses to teach in the technical and vocational fields and this survey will determine the needs as far as local businesses are concerned and get us started on the right foot. The architects also need this information as fast as possible in order to complete the design of the college itself," Dr. Nerden added.

The assembled group included committee chairman J. M. Council Jr., president of Council Tool Company of Lake Waccamaw; Nathan Cox, Clarkton businessman; Dr. Julian Keith Jr. of Clarkton, a member of the Bladen County Board of Education; S. Porcher Smith, Tabor City businessman; Leroy Mintz, agriculture instructor at Shallotte High School; and Clayton Lewis, principle of Williams Township High School in Columbus County. Earl Britt, Fairmont attorney, and Norman Peal, Chadbourne businessman.

Absent, but on the committee, were State Sen. Carl Meares of Fair Bluff, James L. Rodenborn of Lake Waccamaw, superintendent of the Blue Jeans Corporation in Whiteville; Pete Peters, vice president of Riegel Paper Corporation at Acme-Delco; and Harry Lee Jordan of Route 2 Clarkton, a Columbus County farmer; and Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, Charlie Ward, a member of the curriculum planning group of the State Department of Public Instruction; and Henry Wyche of Hallsboro,

chairman of the college's board of trustees, were also present.

"This survey and the college itself grows in importance when you realize that 85 per cent of the workers must have occupational training. The present situation with untrained workers do anything but get worse, unless you do something right now," Dr. Nerden added.

"There is an urgent need for people with occupational education training and this area needs professional people in the agri-business field, medical field and especially in nurses, nurses aides, and other allied jobs," he added.

He told the group that the questionnaires to be used in the survey of businesses, industry, agri-businesses and medical centers in the area of Bladen, Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick and Pender counties, will tell the number of jobs presently in the area, the skills, and of future growth.

"There's no use to go to the expense and trouble to train a student in a certain occupation and when the student graduates, give him a train ticket so he can go and find employment out of the area.

Ward told the group that if the state did not have a curriculum which fits the local situation, then they would set up one and get it started.

"We want to satisfy business needs, but we must also satisfy the needs of the students and these needs will be found out in the high school survey which is almost ready to begin," Dr. Land declared.

Lumberton, Fairmont Men On Committee

WHITEVILLE—A young Fairmont attorney and a veteran educator from Lumberton have been named to the advisory committee for technical and vocational courses at Southeastern Community College.

The announcement came from Dr. Warren Land, college president, who said Earl Britt of Fairmont and Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools system, would aid 11 others in the distribution, collection, evaluation and recommendation of a series of questionnaires to area businesses. 10-27-64

The timetable for the questionnaires to be mailed to businesses, industries and medical centers in Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen and Pender counties, was also set up by Dr. Land.

The forms will be mailed on November 2 and within the following 10 days, a followup letter will be sent. A survey team from the State Department of Public Instruction will come to the area the week of November 16 and interview selected businesses.

Dr. Land said this would total about 12 interviews in each field of the questionnaires and would be an "in depth" interview.

Then, following tabulation of the survey, the advisory committee will meet in early December and recommend courses, according to area need, to be taught at the college.

This information is needed in order for the architects to complete the design of the college plant, to be constructed midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville on U.S. 74-76.

College Will Help Keep County Students Off "Human Slag Heap"

Sabor City Tribune

10-28-64

10-28-64

The community college's role in North Carolina will be to pick up where the state's secondary school system leaves off in an effort to keep the student from the "human slag heap," a N. C. State College educator has declared.

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of industrial education at N. C. State, spoke to a group of southeastern North Carolina businessmen here as they met to help Southeastern Community College distribute questionnaires to business, industry and other sources in order to determine the area's business needs.

"Today's kids are running scared. They read what we read and they know that if they are to get a job upon graduation, they must have an education," Dr. Nerden stated.

"The present secondary school distribution education program and business education system does a good job, I grant them that, but they don't go quite far enough and this is where the community college will pick up the student and turn out a finished product," Dr. Nerden continued.

"Today, one-shot training isn't enough and if we don't give them further training, then they'll wind up on the human slag heap, pushed there by automation," he added.

"If we do this that you're speaking of, and I see no reason we can't declared Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, "then North Carolina's

average of students attending college will double within two to three years after these colleges begin operations."

Dr. Land, a native of Florida, pointed out that Florida's average of 30 per cent of students attending college, rose to 55 per cent within three years after the state's system of community colleges began operations.

"And educators are astonished at the number of adults who come back to a college to get a high school diploma, but will not go back to a high school for the diploma," Dr. Land added.

Charlie Ward, a member of the curriculum planning department of Public Instruction, pointed out that one reason for the heavy number of "drop-outs" in southeastern North Carolina high schools is because 90 per cent of the high school curriculum is aimed at the 15 percent of the student body who will be going to college.

"This is one of the great weaknesses in our state secondary system," Ward declared.

"If we can get the other 85 per cent to become motivated and then enter this college or some other industrial education center, then we're getting somewhere, but we've got to work on secondary school curriculums to make them more attractive and induce the student to go to college," commented Dr. Julian Keith Jr. of Clarkton, a member of the Bladen County board of education

Clayton Lewis, a school principal in Columbus County noted that "Columbus County children aren't worried and are not running scared."

"They should be, but only 15 per cent are worried. The farm kids can't grow up to be a tobacco grower anymore and they've got to wake up.

"But, what can you do, Poverty, truancy, parental indifference are the major factors in the dropout problem and they will not be helped until they want it," Lewis pointed out.

Dr. Nerden, commenting on the secondary school curriculum, noted that science and math courses in high school discourage students and declared that these courses must be made more attractive.

"The Columbus County schools are improving, in fact, moving rapidly, but we have many bridges yet to cross," Lewis said.

Dr. Keith noted that only 9 per cent of the students in Bladen County go on to college and 38 per cent finish high school. "That leaves a whopping 53 per cent who dropout and this is the crux of the situation," he said.

"If we can offer them the opportunity to come back and finish high school in order to go on into our programs, they're on the right track and so are we," Dr. Land declared.

"The door of the college is open to these people and our major job in the technical and vocational field is to pick up where high school leaves off and attempt to channel the student into a certain field of training," Dr. Land added.

"If our product (the student) does not do the job, then Southeastern Community College is not doing the job and we'll have to roll up our sleeves and get to work," declared Dr. Land.

"The community college system is one of the greatest boosts to education ever devised and is now the fastest growing arm of the educational field. We are certain that Southeastern Community College will be a definite asset to this area we are to serve," the college president added.

The college is designed to serve portions of Robeson, Brunswick and Pender counties, as well as Columbus and Bladen counties and the neighboring section of South Carolina, from Little River to Lake View.

College Will Offer *Labor City Tribune* Many Technical Courses

WHITEVILLE—Many technical courses are available to students in the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson upon entrance to Southeastern Community College and the high school survey to be held in September will attempt to determine just how many students are interested in technical programs.

These curriculums are different from trade courses in that they are offered for six quarters of study instead of four and also carry better qualifications upon graduation.

One of the basic courses has to do with agricultural technology — poultry and livestock and this, observers feel, would be an excellent course for young farmers to take in order for them to go back to the farm and greater diversify their crops and farm income.

By 1975, North Carolina will need to produce 60 per cent more broilers and chickens, 49 per cent more eggs and 49 per

cent more turkeys. There are similar increases in demand forecast for livestock.

The objectives of the poultry and livestock curriculum, which can be offered if 10 students ask for the course, are to develop understanding and ability in production, marketing, processing and distributing livestock and poultry and their products.

Also to create specialization of livestock and poultry industry, including automation, materials handling, manpower efficiency, production control and schedules and contractual arrangements; plus develop understanding in practical principles of our economic system with emphasis on governmental policies and programs pertaining to agricultural production and marketing.

And to develop interest and understanding in effective communication and human relations in dealing with problems connected with the production, marketing and distribution of livestock and poultry, as well as other agricultural products.

The course, which would run 66 weeks, would cost \$10 a month or a total of \$165.

A graduate could be a feed salesman, equipment salesman, field serviceman, flock or herd manager, feed mill manager or buyer of poultry and livestock.

Southeastern Survey Ready For Students

Wilmington Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — More than 100 high school educators from five counties met here Monday to assist with the massive survey now under way for Southeastern Community College.

The survey, being conducted in Negro, Indian and white high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and the eastern section of Robeson County, is pointed to 11th and 12th-grade students in an effort to determine the exact technical and vocational courses to be taught at the college when it opens next fall.

The college, one of North Carolina's community colleges, will open for its first year in temporary quarters at Chadbourn High School before moving to its home site and new facilities for the 1966-67 year.

The high school educators, coming from Orum, Littlefield, Barnesville, Lumberton, Fairmont in Robeson County, all over Bladen, Columbus and Brunswick, as well as West Pender and Atkinson in Pender County, were given armloads of material in order to conduct the survey.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, spoke to the 113 educators in a special session at the Whiteville High School and explained the purposes of the survey and just how it is designed to work.

The first information to reach students was passed out Tuesday. This was a "Student Information Bulletin" which explains the college's purpose, programs and future, and outlines the available courses, the cost, transfer credits, and degrees possible.

Wednesday, the students will be issued questionnaires, requesting their special interests and other data important to the college staff.

"This survey is being made to make sure we're moving in the direction that student interest exists," Dr. Land told educators.

"We're all in the same business and the schools represented here are the ones this college is designed to serve. There will be an 'Open Door' policy

and anyone who is a high school graduate or more than 18 years old is eligible to enter for education," the president added.

D. M. Calhoun, superintendent of the Bladen County schools, Bill Williams, assistant superintendent of the Brunswick County schools, John J. Hicks, assistant superintendent of the Columbus County schools and C. W. Duggins, superintendent of the Whiteville City schools, were also present at the session. 10-29-64

Dr. Land stressed the need for the questionnaires to be filled out and returned by Tuesday, Nov. 24, in order that the 5,000 forms may be evaluated.

Success Of College 'A Must' For This Area, Educator Tell Group

Columbus County News 10-29-64

"Southeastern Community College must, I repeat, must be a successfull venture because it means so much to this area and you people are the ones we need to get certain information to make sure the institution flourishes," a group of area businessmen were told by a noted educator.

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of industrial education at N. C. State College in Raleigh, told the advisory group for Southeastern Community College that the group's pending survey of business, agri-business, industry and health firms in the five-county area of the college is a "must item."

"We have to know exactly which courses to teach in the technical and vocational fields and this survey will determine the needs as far as local businesses are concerned and get us stated on the right foot. And the architects also need this information as fast as possible in order to complete the design of the college itself," Dr. Nerden added.

The assembled group included committee chairman J. M. Council Jr., president of Council Tool Company, of Lake Waccamaw; Nathan Cox, Clarkton businessman; Dr. Julian Keith Jr. of Clarkton, a member of the Bladen County board of education; S. Porcher Smith, Tabor City, businessman; Leroy Mintz, agriculture instructor at Shalotte High School; and Clayton Lewis, principle of Williams Township High School in Columbus County.

Plue Earl Britt, Fairmont attorney and Norman Peal, Chadbourn businessman. Absent, but on the committee were State Sen. Carl Meares of Fair Bluff, James L. Rodenborn of Lake Waccamaw, superintendent of the Blue Jeans Corporation in Whiteville; Pete Peters, vice president of Riegel Paper Corporation at Acme-Delco; and Harry Lee Jordan of R.t 2, Clarkton, a Columbus County farmer; and Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, Charlie Ward, a member of the curriculum plan-

ning group of the State Department of ublic Instruction; and Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees, were also present.

"This survey and the college itself grows in importance when you realize that 85 per cent of the workers must have occupational training. The present situation with untrained workers can't do anything but get worse, unless you do something right now," Dr. Nerden added.

"There is an urgent need for people with occupational education training and this area needs professional people in the agri-business field, medical field and especially in nurses, nurses aides, and other allied jobs," he added.

"This college needs to plan courses to meet the area's needs for skilled help and to also to help attract more industry into this wide area of college service.

"Industry wants trained, skilled workers and a place where they can be trained. This college will bring more business, industry and overall wealth to the area and this advisory group will be most important in getting the college off on the right foot with its technical and vocational courses," Dr. Nerden pointed out.

He told the group that the questionnaires to be used in the survey of businesses, industry, agri-businesses and medical centers in the area of Bladen, Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick and Pender counties, will tell the number of jobs presently in the area, the skills, and a little bit of the idea of future growth.

"There's no use to go to the expense and trouble to train a student in a certain occupation and when the student graduates, give him a train ticket so he can go and find employment out of the area.

"We've got to know now, so the graduates will have a place to work and your counties can hold their population. You have a real task ahead," Dr. Nerden told the group.

"You are all going to profit from this college. Education of this type is an investment — in people — and dividends will be in the area's growth in population, business and wealth," the educa-

tor declared.

Ward told the group that if the state did not have a curriculum which fits the local situation, then they would set up one and get it started.

"We want to satisfy business needs, but we must also satisfy the needs of the students and these needs will be found out in the high school survey which is almost ready to begin," Dr. Land declared.

College Query On Way

Nov. 10. A state survey team will then analyze the questionnaires, after which they will make visits to selected businesses and individuals in their process of determining which technical courses should be offered.

A subsequent step will be the questioning of high school students to learn which courses of study they wish availed to them, Dr. Land said.

The counties expected to be served by Southeastern Community College are Columbus, Robeson, Bladen, Pender and Brunswick.

Individuals in a five-county area are being queried on the types of technical and vocational courses they think should be taught in Southeastern Community College.

Approximately 1,000 questionnaires were mailed today to businessmen, agriculturists, industrialists and health related agencies within the college area, according to President Dr. Warren Land.

The college is scheduled to begin operation in September in temporary quarters in Chadbourn and Dr. Land emphasized the urgency in having the completed questionnaires returned to his office.

2 Named To Columbus County Committee

A young, entergetic Fairmont attorney and a veteran educator from Lumberton have been named to the advisory committee for technical and vocational courses at Southeastern Community College. 10-29-64

The announcement came from Dr. Warren Land, college president, who said Earl Britt of Fairmont and Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools system, would aid 11 others in the distribution, collection, evaluation and recommendation of a series of questionnaires to area businesses.

The timetable for the questionnaires to be mailed to businesses, industries and medical centers in Robeson, Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen and Pender counties, was also set up by Dr. Land.

The forms will be mailed on November 2 and within the following 10 days, a followup letter will be sent. A survey team from the State Department of Public Instruction will come to the area the week of November 16 and interview selected businesses.

Dr. Land said this would total about 12 interviews in each field of the questionnaires and would be an "in depth" interview.

Then, following tabulation of the survey, the advisory committee will meet in early December and recommend courses, according to area need, to be taught at the college.

This information is needed in order for the architects to complete the design of the college plant, to be constructed midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville on US 74-76.

Columbus Board Bids 'Adieu' To Trio

WHITEVILLE—It was "good-bye day" here Monday for three members of the Columbus County Board of Commissioners.

Attending their last meeting, at least until the next election rolls around, were L. P. Ward Sr., board chairman for 12 years and a member for 18 years; W. B. Buffkin, vice chairman and member for 12 years; and Bobby Sessions, a four-year member.

Succeeding the departing trio in December will be J. Roland Gore for Ward; W. O. Johnson for Buffkin; and Horry Watts for Sessions.

In a spate of final business, commissioners appointed Ernest S. Jacobs as constable of Bolton Township. The appointment came at the request of Sheriff Ben Duke. Jacob's work will be primarily with the Indian population of Bolton.

A jury list was drawn for the two-week criminal term which begins here November 23.

The board also granted two road petitions: one was for Dothan Road, a three-mile section near Tabor City; the second was for a rural road, also a three-mile section, near Fair Bluff, that was described as "in terrible condition in good weather, and near impassable in bad."

Commissioners also voted to hold open the commission's office Tuesday night to make available election returns to interested persons. The telephone number is 642-3860.

Dr. Warren Land president of Southeastern Community College, advised the board that an industrial and private-business survey had been mailed earlier to 1,000 concerns in five counties.

Land stressed the importance of having the questionnaires re-

turned by November 10, in order that they may be evaluated as to what courses may be offered at the institution. Architects, he added, will also use the survey results in determining room plans.

Land said another survey of 42 area high schools is planned within the next few days.

The first questionnaires were mailed to businessmen, farmers, industries, and health-related agencies in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Brunswick and Robeson counties.

Dr. Land Asks College Trustees To Seek Faculty For '65 Opening

Tabor City Tribune 11-4-64

Dr. Warren A. Land, president of Southeastern Community College, has received the go-ahead signal from the college's board of trustees to begin seeking a faculty for the 1965 college year.

The board told Dr. Land that he should begin immediately to take applications for instructors and administration staff positions so the college, which will operate during the 1965-66 school year in the Chadbourne High School, will be ready to open at its temporary site in September of 1965.

Dr. Land told the board that he needed instructors to teach a normal college parallel program, a business and secretarial program, remedial work for students needing makeup work and instructors for adult education courses.

"There will be no major shop work courses offered during this first year, because this would necessitate heavy renovation and unneeded ex-

pense in the existing building," Dr. Land pointed out.

He did say, however, there might be some small course in the technical field since the school did have an adequate vocational agriculture shop at the present. The high school is to be vacated next year when Chadbourne, Evergreen, Fair Bluff and Cerro Gordo high school move into the county's first consolidated high school, West Columbus High School, at Cerro Gordo.

Dr. Land also told the board of trustees that the college's advisory committee, formed to help plan and select technical and vocational courses to be incorporated into the college when it opens on its site in the fall of 1966, will meet Oct. 23 for the first time.

"These men will help define the questionnaire to be used in the business, industry and agricultural survey and also iron out other items," Dr. Land said.

"The high school survey, which we figure will reach over 40 high schools in Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, Pender counties, plus Horry County, S. C., will be directed toward the students in the 11th and 12th grades," the president added.

Dr. Land said the business industry and agriculture questionnaire would be mailed during the last of October and then a followup letter would be mailed about Nov. 10. A survey team from the State Department of Public Instruction will come down during the middle of November to question and interview selected businesses about labor needs.

"Then the tabulation of all this information begins, we'll have to summarize it, take the information to the advisory committee and then come forward with our recommendations for the certain technical and vocational programs to be taught," Dr. Land continued.

"I have set a deadline of December 1 for this information to be in the hands of the architects so they will have all the data they need to complete the design of the buildings, knowing then for the first time exactly how many shops and other facilities will be needed in the college's initial buildings," the college head added.

College Means Much To Area, People Told

Tabor City Tribune
"Southeastern Community"

College must, I repeat, must be a successful venture because it means so much to this area and you people are the ones we need to get certain information to make sure the institution flourishes," a group of area businessmen were told by a noted educator. 11-4-64

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of industrial education at N. C. State College in Raleigh, told the advisory group for Southeastern Community College that the group's pending survey of business, agribusiness, industry and health firms in the five-county area of the college is a "must item."

"We have to know exactly which courses to teach in the technical and vocational fields and this survey will determine the needs as far as local businesses are concerned and get us started on the right foot. And the architects also need this information as fast as possible in order to complete the design of the college itself," Dr. Nerden added.

The assembled group included committee chairman J. M. Council, Jr., president of Council Tool Company, of Lake Waccamaw; Nathan Cox, Clarkton businessman; Dr. Julian Keith Jr. of Clarkton, a member of the Bladen County board of education; S. Porcher Smith, Tabor City, businessman; Leroy Mintz, agriculture instructor at Shallotte High School; and Clayton Lewis, Principal of Williams Township High School in Columbus County.

Plus, Earl Britt, Fairmont attorney and Norman Peal, Chadbourne businessman. Absent, but on the committee, were State Sen. Carl Meares of Fair Bluff, James L. Rodenborn of Lake Waccamaw, superintendent of the Blue Jeans Corporation in Whiteville; Pete Peters, vice president of Riegel Paper Corporation at Acme-Delco; and Harry Lee Jordan of Rt. 2, Clarkton, a Columbus County farmer; and Dr. L. Gilbert Carroll, superintendent of the Lumberton City Schools.

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"This survey and the college itself grows in importance when you realize that 85 percent of the workers must have occupational training. The present situation with untrained workers can't do anything but get worse, unless you do something right now," Dr. Nerden added.

"There is an urgent need for people with occupational education training and this area needs professional people in the agribusiness field, medical field and especially in nurses, nurses aides, and other allied jobs," he added.

College Survey Returns Lauded For Response

Wilmington Morning Star

11-8-64

WHITEVILLE — The comprehensive industrial, business, agri-business and health related occupational survey now being conducted by Southeastern Community College has drawn immediate and favorable action.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the Columbus County institution, said he was "amazed at the enthusiasm of the initial response" by firms in the five-county area of Bladen, Brunswick, Pender, Robeson and Columbus counties.

"We mailed the questionnaires on Monday and by Wednesday, we were getting some of them back, completely filled out and ready for evaluation," he pointed out.

By Friday, Dr. Land said he already had 100 firms return the highly confidential forms, answering probing questions about the number of persons employed in the area and in exactly what types of work lines.

This survey, being done in conjunction with a survey of high school students in the same five counties, as well as several fringe schools in Horry County, S. C., is being conducted to fine out the area's needs for trained labor in order to set up the most needed technical and vocational courses when the college opens.

"Although we will not be able to offer much of a technical and vocational program when we open next fall at the temporary quarters of Chadbourn High School, this information is needed now so the college's architects can design the buildings, knowing exactly what type courses are going to be taught.

"This way, the architects will know the size of the classrooms, workshops and laboratories needed and can go ahead with final drawings for the college," Dr. Land said.

Dr. Land added that this information would be evaluated by the college's advisory committee and they would make recommendations on just what courses should be taught when the college opens in permanent quarters for the 1966-67 year.

In connection with the current survey, a team of educators from the State Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh will be in the five-county area beginning November 16 to conduct several "in depth" interviews with selected firms regarding future employment needs and current needs as far as trained and skilled employees

are concerned.

Dr. Joseph Nerden, professor of Industrial Education at N. C. State College, Charlie Ward of the Community College Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, and at least four other community college division staffers will be in the area for about three days.

"We hope to be able to conduct about 12 to 15 interviews in each of the four categories of our survey — industrial, business, agri-business and health occupations and this will give us a solid basis for any conclusions we might reach," Dr. Land declared.

John Blackman will be in charge of the agri-business interviews with Gene Phillips handling industry; Robert Anderson will be working with general business and Louise Egan in health occupations.

Upon completion of the survey, and the "in depth" interviews, the college's advisory committee, headed by J. M. Council Jr. of Lake Waccamaw and made up of 13 top-flight businessmen, educators and community leaders in the five counties, will then meet to make recommendations.

If the present timetable is followed, Dr. Land hopes to hold the advisory committee meeting in early December.

Taking this into consideration, college officials expect to begin advertising for bids on general construction of the \$1 million college plant in May 1965.

The college will be constructed on a 100-acre site located along US 74-76 midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville. The site was donated by Columbus County General Assembly Rep. Arthur W. Williamson of Chadbourn.

Current plans are for the first construction to include two buildings, one for administration, library and classrooms and the second to house technical and vocational work areas.

Initial student enrollment at the community college is expected to be in the neighborhood of 600 persons, including those enrolled in adult education courses.

College Requests Return Of Forms

News Reporter

A survey team from Raleigh will be here next week to help Dr. Warren Land and his advisory committee decide which vocational and technical courses should be offered when Southeastern Community College opens next year. 11-12-64

But there's a hitch:

Around 1,000 businessmen and professional men were sent questionnaires on which they were asked to specify the courses they deem most needed on the curriculum. Thus far only 300 persons have responded, according to Dr. Land.

"It is urgent that those people chosen for this survey return their questionnaires immediately," Dr. Land said. The delegation from Raleigh, he pointed out, will arrive Tuesday to study the results of the survey taking place in the college area composed of Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Brunswick and Robeson Counties. The team's proposals will be announced to members of the college board next Thursday night during the regular November meeting, Land noted.

School administrators of the area have been invited to attend a briefing Monday afternoon on the survey to be conducted whereby students will be queried on the courses they will be most interested in taking in the college. The meeting will take place in the Whiteville High School auditorium and will begin at 3:30 p. m., Dr. Land announced.

Personnel from hospitals and health related institutions will converge at the Columbus County Hospital Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Louise Egan of the State Department of Community Colleges, Raleigh, will be present to discuss projected programs in health subjects, Dr. Land said.

COUNTY COLLEGE MAY OFFER

Jabor City Tribune 11-9-64

FARM MECHANICS COURSES

One of the most important trade programs which can be offered at Southeastern Community College when it formally opens in the fall of 1966 is a one-year course in farm machinery mechanics.

This program, which can be offered in a high school survey in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties this fall shows the course to be in demand by at least 10 students, will be set up over a 12-month period.

The five-county area served by Southeastern Community College is one of the best farming sections in the state and graduates of a farm machinery mechanics course could quickly adapt themselves for the growing areas of sales, service, distribution, installation and maintenance.

The graduate of such a course will be able to estimate cost and plan equipment installations or provide the service that must be done, not in the factory, but in the field and be done by persons who thoroughly understand the problems of the farmer.

The graduate will also make inspections and tests to determine the causes of faulty operation and repair or replacement of parts.

The four quarters of study are crammed with modern courses on farm machinery and are also spiced with many hours of shop and laboratory work for the students.

In the first quarter, a student would take courses on farm machinery engines, fundamental math, reading improvement and applied physics I for a total hourly credit of 16 quarter hours with two hours per week in the lab and 12 per week in the shop.

The second quarter includes farm machinery electrical systems, blueprint reading, communication skills, applied physics II and welding for 16 credit hours, two hours per week in the lab and 15 hours per week in the shop.

The third quarter contains courses on farm machinery fuels and fuel systems, farm machinery hydraulics and applied physics III with 14 credit hours, two hours of lab work and 21 hours of shop work per week.

The final quarter of the course, which costs \$10 per month, includes farm machinery power train system, suspensions and implements, human relations, management procedures and farm machinery service and repair. There are 16 credit hours with 15 hours of shop work per week.

College Survey Draws Highly Favorable Action

Tabor City Tribune

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"Although we will not be able to offer much of a technical and vocational program when we open next fall at the temporary quarters of Chadbourne High School, this information is needed now so the college's architects can design the buildings, knowing exactly what type courses are going to be taught."

11-18-64



COLLEGE NIGHT was observed last Thursday night at Whiteville High School with some 385 county students and parents participating from Whiteville, Hallsboro, Cerro Gordo, Nakina, Chadbourne, Williams, Tabor City and Acme Delco. Some 20 college, universities, business and nursing schools were represented at the session and explained to students what each had to offer. For the first time Columbus County had a college represented. Above, Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, explains to a group when Southeastern will open and the educational opportunities that will be offered.

The News Reporter 11/19/64

18ab

Southeastern Plans Curriculum Sessions

WHITEVILLE — Two meetings concerning the technical and vocational courses to be offered at Southeastern Community College have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday with both sessions set to be held here, said Dr. Warren Land, college president.

The first meeting will be at Whiteville High School Monday at 3:30 p. m. when representatives from high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Robeson and Brunswick counties converge to hear about a student survey to be conducted in their respective schools.

Dr. Land said the second session will be held at the Columbus County Hospital Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. when representatives from health-related occupations from the five counties meet to discuss the possibility of installing health occupation courses at the college.

Representatives from high schools in the fringe area of South Carolina, such as Loris, Wampee - Little River, Green Sea, Nichols, and Lake View, are also invited to the Monday session, Dr. Land said. However he advised that tuition for

students from another state attending the college would be slightly higher than for North Carolina students.

"We welcome any person interested in this survey, be he connected with individual high schools or not," Dr. Land said.

Schools expected to be represented include all in Columbus and Bladen counties, plus Atkinson and West Pender in Pender County, Southport, Shallotte, Waccamaw and other in Brunswick County, Fairmont, Orrum, Barnesville and others in Robeson County.

"There are more than 35 high schools within a 35-mile radius of Whiteville and we would like to have everyone of them send a representative to the session," the president added.

Mrs. Louise Egan of the Community College Division of the State Department of Public Instruction will conduct the health-related occupational session where hospital administrators, dentists, doctors and technicians from varied medical fields are expected to gather.

Southeastern Survey Ready For Students

WHITEVILLE — More than 100 high school educators from five counties met here Monday to assist with the massive survey now under way for Southeastern Community College.

The survey, being conducted in Negro, Indian and white high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and the eastern section of Robeson County, is pointed to 11th and 12th-grade students in an effort to determine the exact technical and vocational courses to be taught at the college when it opens next fall.

The college, one of North Carolina's community colleges, will open for its first year in temporary quarters at Chadbourn High School before moving to its home site and new facilities for the 1966-67 year.

The high school educators, coming from Orum, Littlefield, Barnesville, Lumberton, Fairmont in Robeson County, all over Bladen, Columbus and Brunswick, as well as West Pender and Atkinson in Pender County, were given armloads of material in order to conduct the survey.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, spoke to the 113 educators in a special session at the Whiteville High School and explained the purposes of the survey and just how it is designed to work.

The first information to reach students was passed out Tuesday. This was a "Student Information Bulletin" which explains the college's purpose, programs and future, and outlines the available courses, the cost, transfer credits, and degrees possible.

Wednesday, the students will be issued questionnaires, requesting their special interests and other data important to the college staff.

"This survey is being made to make sure we're moving in the direction that student interest exists," Dr. Land told educators.

"We're all in the same business and the schools represented here are the ones this college is designed to serve. There will be an 'Open Door' policy

and anyone who is a high school graduate or more than 18 years old is eligible to enter for education," the president added.

D. M. Calhoun, superintendent of the Bladen County schools, Bill Williams, assistant superintendent of the Brunswick County schools, John J. Hicks, assistant superintendent of the Columbus County schools and C. W. Duggins, superintendent of the Whiteville City schools, were also present at the session.

Dr. Land stressed the need for the questionnaires to be filled out and returned by Tuesday, Nov. 24, in order that the 5,000 forms may be evaluated.

College Begins Survey

Fayetteville Observer 11-19-64

WHITEVILLE — Over 100 high school educators from five counties gathered here this week to obtain material which juniors and seniors in 42 area high schools are currently working on — a survey being conducted by Southeastern Community College.

The survey, being conducted by high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and the eastern section of Robeson County, is pointed to the 11th and 12th-grade students in an effort to determine the exact technical and vocational courses to be taught at the college when it opens next fall.

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Dr. Land stressed the need for the questionnaires to be filled out and returned by Tuesday, Nov. 24, in order for the 5,000 questionnaires to be tabulated and evaluated so as to exactly determine the technical and vocational courses at the college.

College Won't Spoonfeed Anyone

News Reporter

Dr. Warren Land told members of the Lake Waccamaw Woman's Club Monday that Southeastern College will maintain an open door policy, open to high school graduates and anyone 18 years old or older, but will not "spoon-feed" anyone. 11-19-64

"Standards will be high," the college president said, "but efforts will be made to assist the person who is willing to work to make up his deficiencies."

Three aims of the college will be, college parallel or college transfer program, technical and vocational — a program for "support people" and adult education.

The meeting was held at the John Hall fellowship building. Mrs. Grant Egley presented J. M. Council, Jr. who gave information on the Dec. 12 Lake Waccamaw sewage bond issue. Council announced that a detailed public hearing will be held Dec. 8 at the Town Hall and urged everyone to attend.

Mrs. R. N. McCray, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the 1965 slate of officers: Mrs. Harry Layman, president; Mrs. Woodrow Wayne, vice president; Mrs. John Alsup, secretary; Mrs. George Andrews, treasurer; department chairmen include Mrs. Grant Edley, education; Mrs. Montieth Powell, fine arts; Mrs. Bill Vaughn, international relations; Mrs. E. S. Thornton, public affairs; Mrs. Jack Hall, home life; Mrs. Rollo Emert, conservation; Mrs. J. A. Neisler, program chairman and publicity.

The club voted to make a contribution to "Operation Santa Claus." It was voted also to co-sponsor the Lake Waccamaw Girl Scout troop.

Plans were made and a committee appointed under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Weaver, to erect the nativity scene and Christmas tree at the entrance of Lake Waccamaw.

Preceding the business session, Mrs. John Alsup and Mrs. Dick Wood served refreshments to approximately 30 members and guests.

The December meeting will be on the 14th at the home of Mrs. J. A. Neisler.

Is Promise Of College Best Quality Education

News Reporter

11-19-64

Race, creed nor color will not be determining factors for eligibility to enter Southeastern Community College.

An "open door" policy will be administered, according to Dr. Warren Land, president, and anyone may enroll at the institution if he is a high school graduate; or if he is 18 years of age or older.

This fact was ascertained Monday during a meeting with Dr. Land and personnel from 42 schools within the five-county area from which the college will draw its students.

Key objective of the assembly held in the Whiteville High School was to brief the school personnel on a survey made of 11th and 12th grade students this week to help determine courses they are most interested in taking in the college.

Dr. Land suggested that the administrators discuss and explain the fact sheets which were given with the questionnaires. He also urged that results of the questionnaires be tabulated and returned to his office by Tuesday, Nov. 24, along with the questionnaires.

To the more than 100 school men and women from Negro, white and Indian high schools, Dr. Land remarked: "We're all in the same business — giving the best possible education to the youngsters of this part of the state."

"The community college," he said, "is your school and has been designed to serve the greatest number of people to the fullest extent."

As a comprehensive community college, Southeastern will offer many kinds of courses and programs, he said. These will include a two-year college parallel or college transfer program, technical and vocational programs, and adult education programs.

The college will begin operation in a temporary location in Chadbourn High school building by September 1965, Land stated. The new building and campus located between Whiteville and Chadbourn will be completed by September 1966, Land said.

After a student is admitted, emphasis will be placed on counselling and guiding him toward the right course of study, Dr. Land said. If a student should wish to pursue a college parallel curriculum, yet has high school deficiencies, he will be availed to make-up courses, it was pointed out.

The president said 5,000 questionnaires were sent to leaders in business, agriculture, industry, and health-related agencies, to determine the types of personnel most needed in the college area. Results of this survey, coupled with the student survey, will help determine which courses will be offered by the college.

Questions raised from the floor included: What will it cost to attend? What kind of degrees will be awarded graduates? Will students be able to transfer credits from the community college to other colleges? Will student loans be available?

Cost — The tuition fee will be about \$120 per year for those students in a degree program. Books and supplies should cost \$50-\$75, depending on the curriculum. The total cost should be \$200 or less, plus commuting costs and lunches.

Degrees — students who successfully complete the college parallel courses will be awarded the Associate in Arts degree. Those who complete the two-year technical curriculum will be awarded the degree Associate of Applied Science. Those who complete other courses will be awarded certificates.

Transferring credits — The community college will be accredited, and senior colleges will accept transfer credits for college parallel work.

Loans — in addition to the government loans which are available to qualified applicants, several local organizations and industries have indicated interest in offering scholarships and loans. Usually these will be awarded on the basis of students' past records and potential in their chosen fields.

Health Agencies Need Workers

Wilmington Morning

11-20-64

WHITEVILLE — The area to be served by Southeastern Community College is ripe for setting up of training facilities to help turn out skilled employees for health-related occupations, a gathering of medical representatives has been told here.

Mrs. Louise Egan, a member of the Community College Division of the State Department of Public Instruction, told the medical group that the college, which will open in temporary quarters next fall, can greatly aid the medical profession by turning out persons schooled in medical trades.

The group was made up of representatives from Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown, Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville and Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, as well as a representative of the Southeastern Dental Association.

"This section is well located for a program in licensed practical nursing since the closest programs are in Wilmington and Fayetteville," Mrs. Egan told the group.

Meeting to discuss the possibility of setting up a nursing program at the college which would directly benefit area hospitals, the group also included Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, and Henry Wyche of Hallsboro, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Bladen County Hospital was represented by Administrator Ben W. Kilpatrick, Margaret C. Willoughby, director of nursing at the hospital and Dr. C. Rex LaGrange of Bladenboro, president of the county's medical society.

Mrs. Bonita Fizer, director of nurses at Columbus County Hospital, Dr. H. G. Walters of Whiteville, a member of the county's medical society and E. Ben Ward of Whiteville, the dental association representative, also attended.

Representing Robeson County were J. M. DeVane who is administrator of Southeastern General Hospital, Wilhelmina S. Johnson, director of nursing

service, and Dorothy S. Powell, director of nursing education at the hospital.

Dr. George Silverton of Lumberton, president of the Robeson County Medical Society and director of Southeastern Hospital's department of radiology, also was present.

Mrs. Egan noted that a program of educating nurse's aides or orderlys was also possible, as well as a program for dental assistants, medical laboratory assistants, doctor's secretaries and another for ward clerks.

"We're beating the bushes for instructors for these type courses. They're scarce, because they must meet our requirements which often are very high for the type course involved," Mrs. Egan pointed out.

She told the group that the college itself had the responsibility of furnishing classroom space for the programs, as well as the instructor, but that in many cases, the hospitals and college could work closely together to overcome any obstacles.

College Trustee Funeral Monday

News Reporter

Pearlie Alton McRae, 64-year-old Orrum businessman and a member of the board of trustees of Columbus County's Southeastern Community College, died Saturday. 11-30-64

Mr. McRae, a prominent Robeson County merchant and farmer, was appointed as the Southeastern trustee from eastern Robeson County by Governor Terry Sanford early this year.

He was a member, deacon and a former treasurer of Proctorville Baptist Church, a member of the Orrum School Board, and a former trustee of Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton. He was a member of the Fairmont Rotary Club.

Final rites were held Monday 3:30 p. m. at Proctorville Baptist Church by the Revs. Nash Odom and Hervert M. Baker, with burial in Fairmont Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Treva Rhodes McRae; a son, Dr. William McRae of Winston-Salem; a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Morton, Jr. of Proctorville; a brother, Hoyt E. McRae of Proctorville; and two sisters, Mrs. C. G. McGirt of Fairmont and Mrs. W. J. Ecklar of Lumberton.

Southeastern Fills Two Key Posts

Wilmington Morning Star-11-20-64

WHITEVILLE — Two men to fill key positions on the staff of Southeastern Community College here in Columbus County have been hired and will begin fulltime work with the newly-formed institution within the next 45 days, according to Dr. Warren Land, college president.

Charles F. Ward, 31, a native of Columbus County and now a member of the Community College Division of the State Department of Public Instruction in North Carolina, is the director of technical and vocational programs.

Thomas C. Barrett, 42, a native of New York City and currently finishing 20 years of active military service, will be director of the college's adult education and community services programs.

These two men are well suited for their positions and we consider ourselves very lucky in landing men with so many good qualifications for their respective jobs," Dr. Land declared.

Ward, who graduated from Williams Township High School 10 miles south of Whiteville in

1951, is expected to begin full-time duties with the college by the first of the year and Barrett, currently non-commissioned officer in charge of enlisted mens' education at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, begins work by December 1.

"I'm very happy to have this opportunity to return to my home county and become a part of one of the most progressive programs in the county's history," Ward declared.

"This position with the college is the most wonderful thing that's happened to me since meeting my wife," Barrett exclaimed.

The son of Mrs. Flossie Ward of Rt. 3, Whiteville, Ward was in the Air Force for four years after high school graduation and then worked for Lockheed Aircraft in Georgia for two years where he obtained his first year of college at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Ward then transferred to North Carolina State in Raleigh and obtained a B.S. in mathematics in 1960. He then moved to Chazy, N.Y., and taught high school math for two years.

From New York, Ward moved to Kinston, N. C., where he

was an instructor in math and physics at Lenoir County Technical Institute for one year before joining the State Department of Public Instruction.

Working with the vocational education department, Ward moved immediately into the slot as curriculum specialist when the Community College Division formed in July of 1963.

He has done graduate work at Plattsburg State College of the University of New York, University of New Hampshire and is gaining his Masters in industrial education at N. C. State.

"Charles has been working very closely with the college program for the past three months and is extremely well-suited for his position. Being from this area is another large plus for him," Dr. Land said.

Ward is married to the former Miss Lillian Shears of Cartersville, Newfoundland, Canada and they have three children.

Barrett, a master sergeant in the Air Force, is a graduate of Newton High School in Elmhurst, L. I. and spent six years in the Navy before striking out on his own in California working in jobs ranging from

accountant to cannery employee and moved to New Jersey as a sales engineer.

He then went back in the military service with the Air Force in 1950 and began his college education at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C., graduating in 1962 with a B. A. in psychology. This past June, he gained his Masters from William and Mary in Virginia.

Already having purchased a home in Woodland Acres, south of Whiteville, Barrett has been directly associated with the gov-

ernment's military education program during most of his 20 years in the military service.

He has been at Langley Air Force Base for the past three years, in charge of the enlisted education program for the Tactical Air Command at the base near Hampton, Va.

Barrett was stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N.C., for three years and there met his wife, the former Miss Dottie Trueblood of Goldsboro, and they have a daughter.



CHARLES F. WARD



THOMAS C. BARRETT

SCC Purchases Additinal Land

News Reporter 11/23/64

A six-acre parcel of land which provides an additional 729 feet of highway frontage has been purchased by Southeastern Community College, giving the Columbus County institution a total of 1,221 feet of frontage on US74-76.

The land was purchased from Mrs. Maggie Ellis, who lives just west of the college site midway between Chadbourne and Whiteville and the price was \$3,000, according to a report by Dr. Warren Land, college president, at a board of trustee meeting here.

Since this additional highway frontage has been acquired, the architectural firm of Ballard, McKin and Sawyer of Wilmington is

now involved in restudy of the building locations on the site and are also in the process of a topographical survey of the now 106-acre site, which is expected to be finished this week.

Dr. Land also reported on the comprehensive business, industry, agri-business and health-related occupations survey now being conducted in the counties of Pender, Bladen, Robeson, Brunswick and Columbus counties, noting that returns of the questionnaires have slowed somewhat.

"We have approximately 36 per cent of the 1,000 questionnaires in hand and we will probably receive returns from employers who employ 65 per cent of the workers in our service area," the president stated.

He also told the trustees that the state survey team, consisting of five persons, was in the five-county area and was in the process of making in-depth surveys of various businesses in each category.

Dr. Land also reported on the special meeting of high school representatives held last week at Whiteville High School and told the board that there are 2500 seniors graduated from high schools in the college's service area each year.

"We'll have sufficient information in hand by December 1 to start putting together some facts and figures and began to take a long look at the results," Dr. Land said.

He also told the board of the surprising response at Whiteville High School College night when 75 of the 350 juniors and seniors stopped by to hear information on Southeastern Community College.

"Enrollment figures at the college will skyrocket quicker than we think, if the initial response to this college continues and I see no reason why it shouldn't," Dr.

Land pointed out.

"We're going to get many, many students who are interested in this college, other than the cost reason. They may want to stay close to home, need some ground-work for higher education, etc., and when word gets back that's its easier in a senior college because of work at Southeastern, then the boom will start," the president added.

Many trustees reported on the fact that numerous persons have been asking about the adult education program and Dr. Land told them that this type program would be one of the first started at the institution which opens next fall in Chadbourne High School.

The trustees voted to send a delegation to groundbreaking ceremonies for Sandhills Community College in Moore County which are scheduled next week.

Williams Faculty Studies College Surveys

11-25-64

Questionnaires provided by Southeastern Community College from 86 juniors and seniors in the Williams Township School are being studied by faculty members at Williams.

"Although the questionnaires were provided by the college, it is very beneficial to us," said Clayton Lewis. "Faculty members of a school need to always be aware of the vocational aims of their students."

A total of 29 juniors and seniors expressed a desire to attend Southeastern Community College. More juniors show concern than seniors. Only 1 senior girl is interested while seven senior boys are concerned. Of the eight Williams Township seniors wanting to enroll in the college, 1 is wanting to enroll in the college parallel program, 1 in the two-year technology program, and 6 in the one-year trade pro-

gram.

The 6 interested in the one-year programs are wanting more information about courses in automotive mechanics, radio and TV repair, and cosmetology.

There were 21 juniors who expressed interest in enrolling in Southeastern. The one-year and two-year programs were more popular than the college parallel program.

Only 7 senior girls and 5 senior boys do not plan to attend any school after they graduate from high school. There were 12 juniors, 3 boys and 9 girls, who at the present time, expect to enter directly into the labor market upon graduating from high school.

Tabor City Tribune 11/25/64

College President Addresses Three Tabor City Civic Clubs

High, Bob 103 Po

"A Community College is a teaching college," Dr. Warren Land, president of Southeastern Community College, told a group of members of three Tabor City civic clubs in a combined meeting held at the school cafeteria Monday night.

Meeting with the local Rotary, Civitan, and Jaycee clubs, Dr. Land explained that Columbus County community college would be an institution where "teachers would not be torn between teaching and doing research" as in larger colleges and universities, but would devote full time to classroom teaching.

Dr. Land explained in what he termed a "scatter gun manner" just what the college would mean to Columbus County and the educational opportunities it would offer its citizens, both young and adult.

Dr. Land told the group that

the college would be open next fall in temporary quarters in the Chadbourn High School building, soon to be vacated through the county's consolidation program.

"By making this move into temporary quarters, we will be able to open the doors of the college a full year earlier than if we waited for our campus, located between Whiteville and Chadbourn, to be completed," Dr. Land said.

The 35-year old college president explained that opening the college in temporary quarters would also give planning committees a better opportunity to carefully examine the needs of the college and to design the buildings and campus to better fulfill these needs.

Dr. Land told the group that he expected 500 full-time students and about 700-800 part-

time students a year after the college first opens.

He explained that the new institution would be a "drive-in" college with no dormitories, and would operate 12 months a year offering courses from about 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. five days a week.

Dr. Land explained that the college would offer three distinct divisions of study - a college parallel or transfer division, a technical and vocational division and an adult education division.

The college parallel division, Dr. Land said, would offer students courses which would prepare them to enter larger colleges or universities on a junior level. In this respect, the college would operate as a junior college.

The technical and vocational division would offer courses

ranging in length from several weeks to two years and would prepare a student to immediately enter the labor market with a skill, trade or technical background learned at the college. He stated that indications are that the biggest course of study in this division would probably be a two-year business course.

The adult education division, Dr. Land said, offers the college its broadest opportunity to serve its area. Under this program, any 15 people would want to learn some specific field of knowledge can be placed in a course with the college providing the instructor.

"We will be willing to help any individual who is willing to help himself, and will continue to help him as long as he helps himself," Dr. Land said.

**Kay Rabon Takes
Secretary Post**
Columbus Cty. News



12-3-64
A 20-year-old resident of Chadbourn, Miss Kay Rabon, has been employed by Southeastern Community College as secretary and Dr. Warren Land, college president, says the new employee has already begun work.

A 1963 graduate of Chadbourn High School, Miss Rabon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rabon and is a graduate of a one-year secretarial course at Kings' Business College in Charlotte.

She is currently involved in tabulating returns from two vital surveys being taken by the college in the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen, Robeson, Brunswick and Pender counties, to determine the technical and vocational courses to be started at the college when it opens at its permanent site in the fall of 1966.

Southeastern Courses To Be Set Wednesday

Wilmington Morning Star 12-4-64

WHITEVILLE — The technical and vocational courses to be offered at Southeastern Community College when it moves to its permanent site midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville in the fall of 1966 will be

tentatively selected at a meeting here December 9.

The session will be a meeting of the Technical and Vocational Education Advisory Group which includes private citizens and businessmen from four

counties and will be held at Hotel Whiteville, beginning at 6 p.m. with dinner.

Dr. Warren Land, president of the college, said response to the four-pronged survey mailed in early November

has been most gratifying and the information gleaned from these questionnaires will be the determining factor in the selection of courses to be offered.

The survey was made of business, agri-business, industry and health-related occupations in order to be sure to install the courses which will turn out skilled persons in trades and with training in areas most needed in the college's service area.

"We don't want to train students in areas where there is no local demand or need for the courses, so when they graduate, they'll have to leave this area of the state to find employment," Dr. Land pointed out.

J. M. Council Jr., president of the Council Tool Company at Lake Waccamaw, is chairman of the advisory group and along with Dr. Land will preside at the session.

The recommendations from this selected group of persons in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Robeson and Brunswick counties will be presented to the college's board of trustees later this month and then the final decisions will be made, Dr. Land said.

This is the first time that any institution has made such a survey and the outcome and results are being keenly watched in Raleigh and elsewhere in the state, Dr. Land pointed out.

Also scheduled to attend the session is Charles F. Ward of Raleigh, who was recently hired as the technical and vocational education director of the college.

Advisory Group To Name Courses

*12-7-64
News Reporter*

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87

Meeting Set To Plan College Tech. Courses

The Tabor City Tribune
Dec. 9, 1964

The technical and vocational courses to be offered at Southeastern Community College when it moves to its permanent site midway between Chadbourn and Whiteville in the fall of 1966 will be tentatively selected at a meeting here December 9.

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Technical Agriculture Courses At Community College Possible

Tabor City Tribune 12-9-64

Many technical courses are available to students in the five-county area of Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson and Horry County in South Carolina, upon entrance to Southeastern Community College and the high school survey held in September attempted to determine just how many students are interested in technical programs.

These curriculums are different from trade courses in that they are offered for six

quarters of study, instead of four and also carry better qualifications upon graduation.

One of the basic courses has to do with agricultural technology—poultry and livestock and this, observers feel, would be an excellent course for young farmers to take in order for them to go back to the farm and greater diversify their crops and farm income.

By 1975, North Carolina will need to produce 60 percent more broilers and chickens, 49

per cent more eggs and 49 per cent more turkeys. There are similar increases in demand forecast for livestock.

The objectives of the poultry and livestock curriculum, which can be offered if 10 students ask for the course, are to develop understanding and ability in production, marketing, processing and distributing livestock and poultry and their products.

Also to create specialization of livestock and poultry industry, including automation, materials handling, manpower efficiency, production control and schedules and contractual arrangements; plus develop understanding in practical principles of our economic system with emphasis on governmental policies and programs pertaining to agricultural production and marketing.

And to develop interest and understanding in effective communication and human relations in dealing with problems connected with the production, marketing and distribution of livestock and poultry, as well as other agricultural products.

The course, which would run 66 weeks, would cost \$10 a month or a total of \$165.

A graduate could be a feed salesman, equipment salesman, field serviceman, flock or herd manager, feed mill manager or buyer of poultry and livestock.

College Factor In Whiteville's Steady Growth

12-11-64

By Bob High

Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — Establishment of Southeastern Community College four miles west of Whiteville could prove the key to reversing Columbus County's downward population trend, according to a state planning report received here.

The report, prepared for the town of Whiteville by the Department of Community Planning of the State Department of Conservation and Development, points out that the trend projected for Whiteville and Columbus County could be halted and pushed in the other direction if several factors worked out.

One of the most important items, the report indicates, is the establishment of a community college. Southeastern is scheduled to open classes at a tentative location in the fall of 1965.

Other items mentioned in the report to halt the declining population, and in fact increase it, included a noticeable change in the birth or death rate for the county, the construction of a major east-west highway between Wilmington and Charlotte, or a noticeable change in employment opportunities in the region.

Whiteville's population in the 1960 census was 4,683 with Whiteville Township having 10,048 persons. The projection, unless some factors interfere, shows Whiteville population by 1980 as 5,000 and the township's population dropping to 8,900.

The county's population of 48,973 in 1960 is projected to drop to 42,800 by 1980, unless more jobs are opened up and the per capita income increases.

While solving one of the four major population factors with the establishment of the community college, the county and Whiteville are fast moving to solve two other problems.

A special tax election will be held on November 3 in Columbus County, to enable the county's commissioners to set aside a certain amount of monies for use in promoting the county and attracting industry. If this passes, then the problem of more industry needed in the region would be on the way to being solved.

Plans are being made at the present to ask that US 74-76 between Chadbourn and Whiteville be four-laned, so as to progress on road improvement piece meal as has been done in other counties along the highway route from the mountains to the seashore.

The report by the planners also points out that the potential trade area of Whiteville had a population of 75,000 in 1950 and this decreased to 71,000 in 1960 and unless steps are taken to stop the migration of population from this rural region, the shopping and business area for Whiteville and many other communities are going to suffer.

Whiteville's potential trade area, as prepared by the planners, goes north to White Lake, northwest to Bladenboro, west to Fair Bluff, southwest to Loris, S. C., south to Grissintown, southeast to Shillotte, east to Delco and northeast to Kelly.

It is very probable, the report says, that the loss in retail dollars from the 3,900 population decline in the potential trade area has been partially responsible for the 1954 - 1958 slump in local retail sales.

A chart comparing Whiteville to Clinton, Lumberton and Wilmington in retail sales and per capita retail sales shows that Whiteville is doing more than holding its own.

Whiteville's 4,500 population in 1961 was 810 per cent less than the population of Wilmington, yet Wilmington's retail

sales were only 330 per cent greater than Whiteville's.

Clinton's population was 60 per cent greater and retail sales 20 per cent higher with Lumberton's population 230 per cent higher and sales 90 per cent higher.

In per capita sales, Whiteville increased 8 per cent from 1958 to 1961 to a figure of \$3,340 per person in the town limits, and Clinton's figure is \$2,610 per person, followed by Lumberton at \$1,920 and Wilmington at \$1,570 per capital retail sales.

Wilmington
Morning
Star

12-11-64 Advisory Group Acts 18 Courses Seen

WHITEVILLE —At least 18 technical and vocational courses, ranging from business administration and accounting to welding and a course in beauty shop operation, have been recommended to be made available to students at Southeastern Community College.

The bulk of these courses have been recommended to be incorporated in the college when it moves to its permanent site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn in the fall of 1966.

Many of them, however, have been recommended to be offered when the college opens temporarily at Chadbourn High School in the fall of 1965.

There were seven two-year courses recommended in the

field of business technology, plus nine in the field of one-year trade programs and two short courses.

Plus this, the 12-man advisory committee for this purpose, made up of civic, business and educational leaders from the college's service area, also recommended that the college "implement the following courses and programs as soon as practical":

1. Provide supervisory development and-or personal development courses for business, industry and health-related occupations.
2. Provide appropriate upgrading courses where they are needed within the college service area.
3. Establish additional and

appropriate advisory committees to further investigate educational needs in specific areas.

The business technology courses include business administration, accounting, sales, and courses in executive secretary, legal secretary, medical secretary and agri-business technology.

In the one-year program, courses in auto mechanics, radio and television repair, welding, beauty shop operators, stenographer, general repair and maintenance, licensed practical nurse, industrial sewing machine mechanic and a course to fit new industry needs were recommended.

Courses in small engine repair and power sewing machine operation were recommended in the short-course category.

660 Students Aiming At SCC

By BOB HIGH
Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — More than 660 high school seniors in Southeastern Community College's five-county service area have indicated they will enroll at the college when it opens at temporary quarters in Chadbourne High School in September of 1965. *Wilmington*

This figure has astounded college officials and state officials, who projected the first-year fulltime student enrollment at "maybe 300" with the figure moving up to "around 500" in two to three years. *Morning*

"This figure has nearly floored us, but we're not worried about how to take care of this many students," declared Dr. Warren Land, president of the college. *Star 12-11-64*

College officials are already seeking more space than the Chadbourne High School itself to house the anticipated 600 stu-

The survey was made of 42 high schools in Columbus Bladen, Brunswick, Pender and Robeson counties and 662 seniors indicated a desire to attend the new college, which will move to its permanent site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourne for the fall of 1966.

In addition to the unanticipated number of seniors wanting to attend Southeastern, there were an additional 762 juniors who said they were planning to enroll at the college in the fall of 1966.

College officials do not know just how many of these students to expect, but most of them believe that the actual enrollment figure will be in excess of 500 next fall.

Columbus County's total of the 662 seniors was reported at 347, with 132 coming from Bladen County, another 56 from Brunswick County, 118 from Robeson County and nine from Pender County.

Of the 662 seniors, 236 of them said they were interested in one-year trade programs to be offered by the college, with another 208 indicating they would enroll in two-year technology courses, another 163 in a normal two-year college parallel program and 55 others in short courses.

The trade program field was also high in the survey on the high school juniors, with 275 of the 762 saying they were interested in the trade programs. Another 226 indicated two-year technical course, with 217 juniors interested in college parallel work and 44 in short courses.

Total seniors and juniors in the 42 high schools in the five counties figures out to 1,424

which is a total which has caught educators by surprise.

Many eyebrows have been lifted by the report, assembled by Dr. Land's secretarial staff, and the indication is that the college, which was predicted to be an instant success, will be bigger and hit the area with a greater impact than figured.

Approximately 4,900 juniors and seniors in the college service area, extending 35 miles from the Whiteville-Chadbourne area, but only in North Carolina, were surveyed by the college, with the

excellent help and aid of staffs and officials of the high schools involved.

A total of 113 high school principals, guidance teachers, home economic and vocational agriculture teachers attended a session to kickoff the student survey and not one of the high schools surveyed failed to report.

The surveys were very detailed, asking the certain subjects the students wished to take in the fields of trade courses, short courses and technical and vocational fields.

Trustee Meet Set Tuesday

WHITEVILLE—The Southeastern Community College's board of trustees will meet here Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. to consider recommendations about the technical and vocational courses to be taught at the college when it moves to its permanent site in the fall of 1966.

dents. The high school building is being vacated next fall in a consolidation move that will put Chadbourne, Cerro Gordo, Fair Bluff and Evergreen high schools into West Columbus High School at Cerro Gordo.

Rep. Blue Applauds College Move; Aims To Aid Handicapped

Columbus County News

12-12-64

H. Clifton Blue is highly pleased with the state's finance-handling system.

This was the impression given by Blue, who is Speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, to 50 Chadbourne citizens Tuesday evening during a joint dinner meeting of the Rotary and Civilian clubs.

The Aberdeen newspaperman pointed out that North Carolina's budget, by constitution requirement, must be balanced at the end of each fiscal year. To make this possible, Blue said the Governor, as director of the executive budget, must at times either cut expenses to see that no deficit occurs. This, he noted, has at times required cutting of state employees' salaries across the board.

"I wonder why we haven't tried to sell our system to the federal Government," Blue asked.

He pointed out that this state has an AAA credit rating, partly because it is one of four states which has reduced per capita indebtedness.

Blue assured his audience, "We get as much service for our tax dollar as any other state."

He credited the late Gov. Angus McLean of Lumberton for helping devise the balanced budget system in use by the state.

The freedoms embraced by the democratic form of government "did not come over on the Mayflower," Blue believes. "Freedoms which we take for granted did not come easy."

Religion was cited as an example. Persecution of Quakers and invocation of death penalties for practices by certain religious sects were among the examples of religious persecution given by the Moore county solon.

Action of the General As-

sembly has profound effect on everyone today, he asserted.

"The man who goes forth in the morning to plow his fields is just as interested in what's happening in Raleigh as the man who goes before the New York Board of Trade."

Blue credited much of the General Assembly's strength to the fact that there are only two states of the 50 in which the governor has no veto power... "and ours is one of the two."

He said the 1963 session was geared for progress. Effort to promote education beyond the high school level was one of the group's most notable achievements, Blue believes.

Rep. Blue especially favors two-year community colleges for which Columbus County is making an effort to obtain.

"Cost of furthering education through these community colleges would be one-third of what it would be if we tried to equip our four-year state university to handle the influx of junior college students," he maintains.

The speaker proudly announced that Moore county, his residence, recently passed a \$1 million bond issue for establishment of a two-year college. He said the issue was carried by a seven to one vote.

He said his new aim will be to promote a process whereby all fees could be eliminated in public schools. Blue said he believes many students avoid certain courses because their parents can not afford fees required to take the courses.

Blue also pledged support of a program to help mentally retarded North Carolinians.

He concluded with his belief that the process of democracy is always slow. "But it is always worth the price we have to pay..."

The speaker was introduced by Columbus County's Representative, Arthur W. Williamson, who predicted Blue to be the state's next lieutenant governor, a post in which Blue has been often rumored to be interested in.

Rotary President Floyd Ramsey presided at the joint meeting and W. Norman Peal introduced the various guests present, including Sen. Carl Meares of Fair Bluff.

Rotarian Jack Babi's was program chairman.

College Survey Shows Hospitals Need Medics

Wilmington morning star
12-13-64

By BOB HIGH
Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE—A great need for additional licensed practical nurses, nurses's aides and orderlies has been voiced by Columbus County and Bladen County hospitals in interviews with personnel from Southeastern Community College.

The Columbus County Hospital noted a particular need for persons trained in the three categories, and also urged upgrading classes for currently employed nurse's aides and orderlies, it further emphasized the need for three groups to provide a staff for the hospital, since it is currently expanding to a 146-bed unit.

Officials of the Bladen County Hospital indicated an immediate need for upgrading classes for aides and orderlies, and reported an interest concerning potential participation in a practical nursing program,

should one be offered by the college.

In addition to these institutions, Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton reported a need for immediate upgrading classes for licensed practical nurses, ward clerks and orderlies.

A need for trained medical secretaries was also expressed.

These interviews were made by personnel from the Community College Division of the State Board of Education, and Southeastern Community College officials have followed up by recommending a course in developing medical secretaries and a course in licensed practical nursing.

The Bladen and Columbus hospitals, in particular, expressed a profound interest in participating in training programs at the college.

The material from these interviews was made available to the advisory committee helping in the selection of technical

and vocational courses to be taught at the college. They concurred in the recommendation that health-related occupations be offered at the college.

There were 10¹ high school seniors in the 42 high schools surveyed by the college, who indicated they wanted a course in medical secretary work. In addition, another 16 seniors said they wished to participate in a course in licensed practical nursing.

Schools To Be Told Of Plans At Whiteville

12-14-64
Fayetteville Observer

WHITEVILLE — Two vital meetings concerning the technical and vocational courses to be offered at Southeastern Community College have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday with both sessions set to be held here, announces college president Dr. Warren Land.

The first meeting will be at Whiteville High School Monday at 3:30 p.m. when representatives from high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Pender, Robeson and Brunswick counties converge to hear about a student survey to be conducted in their respective schools.

Dr. Land said the second important session will be held at the Columbus County Hospital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when representatives from health-related occupations from the five counties meet to discuss the possibility of installing health occupation courses at the college.

Representatives from high schools in the "fringe area" of South Carolina, such as Loris, Wampee-Little River, Green Sea, Nichols, Lake View, etc., are also invited to the Monday session, Dr. Land said, however, he reminds these persons that tuition for students from another state at the college would be slightly higher than for North Carolina students.

"We welcome any person interested in this survey, be he connected with individual high schools or not," Dr. Land said.

Schools expected to be represented include all in Columbus and Bladen counties, plus Atkinson and West Pender County, Southport, Shallotte, Waccamaw and others in Brunswick County, Fairmont, Orrum, Barnesville and others in Robeson County.

"There are more than 35 high schools within a 35-mile radius of Whiteville and we would like to have everyone of them send a representative to the session," the president added.

Mrs. Louise Egan of the Community College Division of the State Department of Public Instruction will conduct the health-related occupational session where hospital administrators, dentists, doctors and technicians from varied medical fields are expected to gather.

College Courses News Reporter 12-14-64 Outlined At Meet

Southeastern Community College officials and voluntary workers took another forward step Wednesday night with a recommended series of technical-vocational courses for high school graduates, non-graduates and adults who care to participate.

Dr. Warren Land, college president, made it clear that the adopted series of courses will be placed before the Board of Trustees at a subsequent meeting for final approval or disapproval as the case may be.

The slate of subjects to be offered, as officials estimate now, was formulated from results of a recent survey conducted in the immediate five-county area among some 40 high schools (juniors and seniors) and various businesses and industries that employ four or more persons. The counties include Columbus, Brunswick, Pender, Bladen and Robeson, the collective area from which SCC will draw its students in must part.

The survey was conducted under auspices of the Technical-Vocational Guidance Committee headed by J. M. (Jack) Council of Lake Waccamaw.

While the recommended subjects are broad and encompass many allied fields of study, they do not rule out other subjects and fields of endeavor which may be incorporated in the curriculum in succeeding years.

"We can supply any course of training for which there is a demand," declared Charles Ward, director of technical-vocational training.

Dr. Land said as many of the classes as possible would begin in 1965 in temporary classrooms in Chadbourne and elsewhere as

conditions and space warrant. In September 1966, though, the college plant is expected to be completed for inception of a full program including college parallel work, the latter for high school graduates who plan to continue their education in four-year institutions.

Listed below are subjects approved for trustee consideration as of now:

— Business technology (two year programs):

1. Business Administration; 2. Executive Secretary; 3. Legal Secretary; 4. Accounting; 5. Sales; 6. Medical Secretary; 7. Agribusiness Technology.

— One Year Programs: 1. Automobile mechanic; 2. Radio and TV Repair; 3. Welding; 4. Licensed Practical Nurse; 5. Cosmetology; 6. Industrial Sewing

Machine Mechanic; 7. Stenographer.

— Short Courses: Small engine repair, and power sewing machine operator (2-4 weeks long).

It is further recommended that the college implement the following courses and programs as soon as practical:

1. Provide supervisory development and or personal development courses for business, industry, and health occupations.

2. Provide appropriate upgrading courses where they are needed within the college service area.

3. Establish additional and appropriate advisory committees to investigate further educational needs in specific areas.

Two other categories were recommended relating to general repair and maintenance needs, and new industry needs.



WILLIAM EDDINS
Fayetteville Observer
Whiteville Post

Methodist College Loses Accountant 12-16-64

WHITEVILLE — William Eddins, college accountant for Methodist College at Fayetteville, has been named business manager of Southeastern Community College here.

Eddins, 38, has been at the Fayetteville school for the past two years.

He is a native of Welch, W. Va. He will also be a parttime instructor in the business administration curriculum. Southeastern College will open in the fall of 1965.

Eddins is expected to begin his official duties here on Feb. 1.

He is married and has two children. Eddins graduated from Concord College in Athens, W. Va., with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He received his master's degree in the same field at the University of West Virginia.

The announcement of Eddins' hiring was made by Dr. Warren Land, Southeastern College president, at a meeting of the college board of trustees in Whiteville Tuesday night.

RISE OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE

12-14-64

The News Reporter

By Frank P. Graham

Former President Of Univ. Of N. C.

The time of the public community college has come.

One of the most educationally significant democratic movements in our country today is represented by the wide development of the public junior colleges, community colleges, technical institutes and industrial education centers.

In this movement North Carolina is playing an important role. This movement, in one sense, constitutes a third chapter in the evolution of public responsibility for the education of youth in our American states.

In the several stages of the movement for more public responsibility for the education of children and youth, there were at each stage misplaced fears and mistaken opposition by special and private interests.

In the great ocean of unfilled needs of education, such opposition might be compared to private surf bathers who would consider the great public ocean as their special monopoly.

The ocean of educational needs has been, and is, so wide and deep that the need was, and is, for more and more responsibility resulted not in the sup-

planting of the pioneering privately supported and church related schools and colleges, but in public provision for the unfilled needs of the increasing millions of children and youth in an increasingly complex democratic society.

Freedom and survival of such a democratic society depended, and depends, on increasing the understanding and the productive skills of youth in our modern society and on increasing provisions for the development of the total and wholesome personality of every youth to the highest limits of his or her individual aptitudes and personal aspirations.

In a democracy the education of youth to the limit of his capacity to play his rightful part, cannot safely be limited to the financially affluent or the most intellectually endowed.

Southeastern To Query Firms On Job Outlook For Graduates

Wilmington Morning Star 12-17-64

By BOB HIGH

Star-News Correspondent

WHITEVILLE—The president of Southeastern Community College has been authorized by the college's board of trustees to solicit the support of auto dealers, mechanics and persons in the farm implement and machinery repair business for proposed courses in these areas to be offered at the institution.

Dr. Warren Land has been told to go ahead with plans to talk with auto dealers, private repair shops, farm implement dealers and allied groups to see if they will provide jobs for graduates of the college's proposed programs in auto mechanics and farm machinery mechanics.

"In order for such a program at the college to be successful, then these outside people and firms have to provide jobs for the graduates," Henry Wyche, chairman of the trustees, said.

"If a student spends a year in our course in auto mechanics, learning a sound basic knowledge of his chosen field, and is not given but a \$40 a week job upon graduation, there will be no incentive for the student to take the course at all," declared Dr. Land.

The president went on to point out that if the college was doing its job of teaching proper methods and basic fundamentals of mechanics, then the graduates would be better qual-

ified than the person who begins to work as a mechanic and must pick up through practice many of the procedures involved.

"If he's better, and I see no reason not to think so, because we're going to do a topflight job in the course involving mechanics, then I think the student deserves more money as a starting wage or we're wasting our time and the student's, too," Dr. Land added.

In other business, the trustees heard a report that the topographical survey of the permanent college site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn on US 74-76 is in the hands of the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington.

And it was reported that A. W. Williamson of Chadbourn, donor of the college site, will deed the college 22 acres this month and another 22 acres in January of 1965, leaving 56 more acres to be deeded in parcels.

"This will give us all the land we'll need to begin the college operation," Dr. Land noted.

* * *



HIRED — Williams Eddins, 38, presently employed as college accountant at Methodist College in Fayetteville, has been hired as business manager for Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. He is expected to begin his new duties on Feb. 1, 1965.

The president also reported that the six additional acres, which provide more than 700 feet of highway frontage, has been purchased from Maggie Ellis, at a cost of \$3,000.

In the matter of zoning one square mile of area about the college site, Dr. Land told the trustees that Victor Denton, a member of the Department of Community Planning, State Dept. Conservation and Development, is now making a trip and study about the area and plans to have a report ready by the end of January.

There is a \$2,000 fee for this work, which will be followed by a series of public hearings on the zoning procedures to be con-

ducted by a zoning board appointed by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners.

The trustees were also told by Dr. Land that when the college opens next fall in Chadbourn High School, there will be 8,000 books available for the college library and this will be supplemented by another 4,000 books by the time the college moves to its permanent site in 1966, making a total of 12,000 volumes.

"This will be enough for us to begin with and until we have the money to construct a library building itself, this will take care of just about all the stack space that we can provide," the president said.

Auto-Mechanics Course Points Out Survey Value

WHITEVILLE — One of the major reasons that a program of auto mechanics will be offered as a one-year trade program at Southeastern Community College is the result of interviews with auto dealers and repair shop operators who cited a great need for well-trained persons in this field.

Another large point in the decision to offer this course beginning in the fall of 1966 was the result of a high school survey in the college's five-county service area which showed 52 seniors desiring the course and an additional 77 high school juniors saying they wanted to enroll in the program.

The interviews with auto dealers and other related personnel carried out in the counties surveyed by the college showed every person questioned voiced a strong need for upgrading courses for auto mechanics in several areas of work.

"Many of the mechanics available are the 'shade tree' type who know very little about the basic principles of mechanics and even less about meeting the public, which is a very important part of a mechanic's job," one auto dealer said.

The same man said that his business actually suffered from the lack of good mechanics. Many persons wanted more training for mechanics in such areas as transistorized ignition systems, fuel systems, automatic transmissions as well as pre-employment training.

And in the field of secre-

taries, bookkeepers and stenographers, the interviews showed a strong demand for trained and skilled persons.

"Good secretary - stenographers and bookkeepers are hard to find," said one employer during an interview. About the best that could be done was to hire someone with a few rudimentary skills and then train them, the man added.

Courses to become executive secretary, legal secretary, medical secretary accounting will be offered at the college as two-year programs with a one-year program in becoming a stenographer.

College Survey Shows Hospitals Need Medics

Columbus County News

A great need for additional licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides and orderlies has been voiced by Columbus County and Bladen County hospitals in interviews with personnel from Southeastern Community College.

The Columbus County Hospital noted a particular need for persons trained in the three categories, and also urged upgrading classes for currently employed nurse's aides and orderlies. It further emphasized the need for three groups to provide a staff for the hospital, since it is currently expanding to a 146-bed unit.

Officials of the Bladen County Hospital indicated an immediate need for upgrading classes for aides and orderlies, and reported an interest concerning potential participation in a practical nursing program, should one be offered by the college.

In addition to these institutions, Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton reported a need for immediate upgrading classes for licensed practical nurses, ward clerks and orderlies.

A need for trained medical secretaries was also expressed.

These interviews were made by personnel from the Community College Division of the State Board of Education, and Southeastern Community College officials have followed up by recommending a course in developing medical secretaries and a course in licensed practical nursing.

The Bladen and Columbus hospitals, in particular, expressed a profound interest in practical nursing.

The Bladen and Columbus hospitals, in particular, expressed a profound interest in participating in training programs at the college.

The material from these interviews was made available to the advisory committee helping in the selection of technical and vocational courses to be taught at

the college. They concurred in the recommendation that health-related occupations be offered at the college. 12-17-64

There were 10 high school seniors in the 42 high schools surveyed by the college, who indicated they wanted a course in medical secretary work. In addition, another 16 seniors said they wished to participate in a course in licensed practical nursing.

Fayetteville Observer 12-17-64 Trio Of County Hospitals May Aid College Program

WHITEVILLE — Three Southeastern North Carolina hospitals have expressed an urgent and profound desire to participate in health-related occupational programs to be offered by Southeastern Community College.

The Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville, the Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton and the Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown are willing to provide space and participate fully in any way to help begin classes to provide more licensed practical nurses, nurses aides and orderlies.

Officials of the Columbus County Hospital noted a particular need for persons trained in these three categories and also urged upgrading classes

for currently employed nurses aides and orderlies.

Bladen County Hospital officials indicated an immediate need for upgrading classes for aides and orderlies and reported an interest concerning potential participation in a practical nursing program, should one be offered by the college.

The Southeastern General Hospital reported a need for immediate upgrading classes for licensed practical nurses, ward clerks and orderlies.

Proposed Courses

Proposed courses to be offered at the college by the fall of 1966 include a course to become a medical secretary, plus a

trade program in licensed practical nursing. The medical secretary course will also be offered during the 1965-66 school year.

In a recent survey, more than 660 high school seniors in Southeastern Community College's five-county service area have indicated they may enroll at the college when it opens its doors in September of 1965.

This figure surprised college and state officials, who projected the first year fulltime student enrollment as "maybe 300" with the figure moving up to "around 500" in two to three years.

Not Worried

"This total has nearly floored us, but we're not worried about how to take care of this many students," declared Dr. Warren Land, college president.

College officials are already seeking more space than the Chadbourn High School building itself to house the anticipated 600 students. The high school building, which now houses about 250 students, is being vacated in a consolidation move in Columbus County.

The survey was made of 42 high schools in Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen, Robeson and Pender counties and 662 seniors indicated a desire to attend the new college, which will open at its permanent site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn in the fall of 1966.

660 Students Aiming At

Columbus County News

12-17-64
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SCC

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College officials do not know just how many of these students to expect, but most of them believe that the annual enrollment figure will be in excess of 500 next fall.

Columbus County's total of the 662 seniors was reported at 347, with 132 coming from Bladen County, 118 from Robeson County and nine from Pender County.

Of the 662 seniors, 236 of them said they were interested in one-year trade programs to be offered by the college, with another 208 indicating they would enroll in two-year technology courses, another 163 in a normal two-year college parallel program and 55

At least 18 technical and vocational courses, ranging from business administration and accounting to welding and a course in beauty shop operation have been recommended to be made available to students at Southeastern Community College.

The bulk of these courses have been recommended to be incorporated in the college when it moves to its permanent site between Whiteville and Chadbourne in the fall of 1966.

Many of them, however, have been recommended to be offered when the college opens temporarily at Chadbourne High School in the fall of 1965.

There were seven two-year courses recommended in the field of business technology, plus nine in the field of one-year trade programs and two short courses.

Plus this, the 12-man advisory committee for this purpose, made up of civic, business and educational leaders from the college's service area, also recommended that the college "implement the following courses and programs

as soon as practical."

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Total seniors and juniors in the 42 high schools in the five counties figures out to 1,424 which is a total which has caught educators by surprise.

Many eyebrows have been lifted by the report assembled by Dr. Land's secretarial staff, and the indication is that the college, which was predicted to be an instant success, will be bigger and hit the area with a greater impact than figured.

Approximately 4,900 juniors and seniors in the college service area, extending 35 miles from the Whiteville-Chadbourne area, but

only in North Carolina, were surveyed by the college, with the excellent help and aid of staffs and officials of the high schools involved.

A total of 113 high school principals, guidance teachers, home economic and vocational agriculture teachers attended a session to kickoff the student survey and not one of the high schools surveyed failed to report.

The surveys were very detailed, asking the certain subjects the students wished to take in the fields of trade courses, short courses and technical and vocational fields.

97

12-23-64 Tabor City Tribune Southeastern College To Offer Mechanic Course

The president of Southeastern Community College has been authorized by the college's board of trustees to solicit the support of auto dealers, mechanics and persons related to farm implement and machinery repair for proposed courses in these areas to be offered at the institution.

Dr. Warren Land has been told to go ahead with plans to talk with auto dealers, private repair shops, farm implement dealers and allied groups to see if they will provide jobs for graduates of the college's proposed program in auto mechanics and farm machinery mechanics.

"In order for such a program at the college to be successful, then these outside people and firms will have to provide jobs for the graduates," Henry Wyche, chairman of the trustees, said.

"If a student spends a year in our course in auto mechanics, learning a sound basic knowledge of his chosen field, and is not given but a \$40 a week job upon graduation, there will be incentive for the student to take the course at all," declared Dr. Land.

The president went on to point out that if the college was doing its job of teaching proper methods and basic fundamentals of mechanics, then the graduate would be better qualified than the person to begin to work as a mechanic and must pick up through practice many of the procedures involved.

"If he's better, and I see no reason not to think so, because we're going to do a topflight job in the courses involving mechanics, then I think the student deserves more money as a starting wage or we're wasting our time and the student's, too," Dr. Land added.

In other business, the trustees heard a report that the topographical survey of the permanent college site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourne on US 74-76 s in the hands of the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington.

And it was reported that Arthur W. Williamson of Chadbourne, donor of the college site, will deed the college 22 acres this month and another 22 acres in January of 1965, leaving 56 more acres to be deeded in parcels.

"This will give us all the land we'll need to begin the college operation," Dr. Land noted.

The president also reported that the six additional acres, which provides more than 700

feet of the highway frontage, being purchased from Maggie Ellis, has been done and the land now belongs to the college. The cost of the land was \$3,000.

In the matter of zoning one square mile of area about the college site, Dr. Land told the trustees that Victor Denton, a member of the Department of Community Planning, State Dept. Conservation and Development, is now making a trip and study the area and plans to have a report ready by the end of January.

There is a \$2,000 fee for this work, which will be followed by a series of public hearings on the zoning procedures to be conducted by a zoning board appointed by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners.

The trustees were also told by Dr. Land that when the college open next fall in Chadbourne High School, there will be 8,000 books available for the college library and this will be supplemented by another 4,000 books by the time the college moves to its permanent site in 1966, making a total of 12,000 volumes.

"This will be enough for us to begin with and until we have the money to construct a library itself, his will take care of just about all the stack space that we can provide," he president said.

Short Courses

12-23-64
Tabor City Tribune
Approved For
SE College

WHITEVILLE — A program consisting of 18 different technical and vocational courses has been approved by Southeastern Community College's board of trustees to be set up and offered at the college as soon as possible.

The college will open in temporary quarters at Chadbourne High School next fall, and will offer a full-scale program of business technology and affiliated courses, ranging from agri-business technology to becoming a medical secretary.

There are nine one - year trade programs scheduled to be offered by the college and these include auto mechanics, radio and TV repair, welding, beauty shop operators, stenographer, general repair and maintenance, licensed practical nurse, industrial sewing machine mechanic and a course to fit the needs of any new industry in the area.

The business technology courses include business administration, accounting, sales, courses in becoming executive secretary, legal secretary and medical secretary, plus the agri-business technology.

Short courses in small engine repair and power sewing machine operation will also be offered as often as needed or demanded.

The college also will provide supervisory development or personal development courses for business, industry and health - related occupations; provide appropriate upgrading courses where they are needed; and establish additional courses as the area's needs and student demands indicate.

Hospitals Show Tabor City Tribune Interest In 12-23-64 College Plans

Three Southeastern North Carolina hospitals have expressed an urgent and profound desire to participate in health - related occupational programs to be offered by Southeastern Community College.

The Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville, the Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton and the Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown are willing to provide space and participate fully in anyway to help begin classes to provide more licensed practical nurses, nurses aides and orderlies.

Officials of the Columbus County Hospital noted a particular need for persons trained in these three categories and also urged upgrading classes for currently employed nurses aides and orderlies.

Bladen County Hospital officials indicated an immediate need for upgrading classes for aides and orderlies and reported an interest concerning potential participation in a practical nursing program, should one be offered by the college.

The Southeastern General Hospital reported a need for immediate upgrading classes for licensed practical nurses, ward clerks and orderlies.

Proposed courses to be offered at the college by the fall of 1966 include a course to become a medical secretary, plus a trade program in licensed practical nursing. The medical secretary course will be offered during the 1965-66 school year.

Bladen County Hospital To Co-operate With S. E. Community College In Its Health-Related Occupational Program

Bladen Journal 12-24-64

WHITEVILLE — Three Southeastern North Carolina hospitals have expressed an urgent and profound desire to participate in health-related occupational programs to be offered by Southeastern Community College.

The Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville, the Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton and the Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown are willing to provide space and participate fully in any way to help begin classes to provide more licensed practical nurses, nurses' aids and orderlies.

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est concerning potential participation in a practical nursing program, should one be offered by the college.

The Southeastern General Hospital reported a need for immediate upgrading classes for licensed practical nurses, ward clerks and orderlies.

Proposed Course

Proposed courses to be offered at the college by the fall of 1966 include a course to become a medical secretary, plus a trade program in licensed practical nursing. The medical secretary course will also be offered during the 1965-66 school year.

In a recent survey, more than 660 high school seniors in Southeastern Community College's five-county service area have indicated they may enroll at the college when it opens its doors in September of 1965.

This figure surprised college and state officials, who projected the first year fulltime student en-

rollment as "maybe 300" with the figure moving up to "around 500" in two or three years.

Not Worried

"This total has nearly flooded us, but we're not worried about how to take care of this many students," declared Dr. Warren Land, college president.

College officials are already seeking more space than the Chadbourn High School building itself to house the anticipated 600 students. The high school building, which now houses about 250 students, is being vacated in a consolidated move in Columbus County.

The survey was made of 42 high schools in Columbus, Brunswick, Bladen, Robeson and Pender counties and 662 seniors indicated a desire to attend the new college, which will open at its permanent site midway between Whiteville and Chadbourn in the fall of 1966.



MEDICAL FACILITY — This is the Bladen County Hospital at Elizabethtown. Space and equipment is available in the facility for a college nursing course. It may get the classes next year.

★ ★ ★ College Designed For 700

WHITEVILLE — The four-building complex to be constructed to house Southeastern Community College is designed to take care of 700 fulltime students and is the first phase of a master plan which has already been designed for future development.

The master plan, submitted by Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington, college architects, shows the liberal arts and fine arts section of the 100-acre campus to be located to the northern rear section, the science and technology on the south side and the physical education section in the rear northwest.

The proposed future library would be in the center of the campus with the administration and classroom facilities in the southeast or front section.

As currently designed, the closest of the first four buildings to US 74-76 would be 800 feet with a looping drive, the east side for entrance and the west for exit.

Included in the first phase of buildings is parking for nearly 400 vehicles and the overall plan shows parking for over 700 vehicles.

The fourth building, will be split-level, the front half being one story and the rear portion being two-storied to accommodate a large auditorium-type space with ceilings approximately 18 feet high and seating for nearly 400 persons, leading to a stage area where physical education classes will be held.

In addition, this fourth building will be the student center with a large student lounge included and complimented by a snack bar with patio and book store, as well as two classrooms, dressing rooms and an outside catwalk to the rear of the building.

All of the buildings will be air-conditioned with the exception of the shops in the technical and vocational building and it has been decided to build a mechanical building consisting of 1,500 square feet to house the heating and air conditioning equipment.

Southeastern College Sets First Classes

CHADBOURN — The date for the first regular classes to ever be held at Southeastern Community College has been announced by Dr. Warren A. Land, president of the institution.

Classes for the fall quarter will begin Thursday, September 9, following the two days of registration, which are scheduled for September 7-8.

The college, which is opening its doors this year in temporary quarters and as yet uses the former Chadbourn High School building, has been holding adult education and vocational and technical classes for the past seven months.

Classes for the fall quarter end on November 24. Dates for the winter, spring and summer quarters will be announced.

Welcome To SCC

Students at Southeastern Community College met as a body for the first time Thursday morning and heard their president, Dr. Warren Land, and chairman of the Board of Trustees, Henry B. Wyche, welcome them to the new school.

Approximately 200 of the students gathered in the school's auditorium on the first day of classes. Present also were several members of the Board of Trustees, four area school superintendents, and two members of the county board of commissioners.

Wyche spoke first, introducing fellow Trustees S. G. Koonce, Dick Williamson, Bion Sears, Dr. Jesse Fisher, Earl Britt, L. P. Ward, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Singletary.

He took the opportunity to both welcome and challenge the students. "The months ahead will not be easy," he said, "but they can be rewarding.

"The Board of Trustees," he continued, "is proud of the staff that we have here. We sincerely hope that you, as students, will use it to the fullest extent. These teachers want to help you help yourselves and they can, if you will let them.

"This is a historic occasion. We Trustees hope you feel the importance of it as we do. You will be the first products of the school. We hope you will be products the people of Columbus County will look at proudly."

Dr. Land introduced the other members of the faculty to the group. He too challenged the students to do their best for themselves and for those who have worked so hard to bring the school to the county.

"Our beginning is humble," he said, "but other have been more humble." He cited the example of a school in Miami which held its first classes in chicken houses on a former chicken farm. "That school has 15,000 students enrolled for this year," he said.

"You people," he told the students, "are charter members of an exclusive club. Not many have this opportunity, and you should be proud."

Dr. Land praised his faculty, saying that each was a master teacher in the fullest and the finest sense of the word.

Federal Programs Scheduled At SCC

WHITEVILLE — Southeastern College here will offer two federal training programs, one which will pay adults to attend school and learn a trade, within the next 120 days.

The college will administer these courses through the Employment Security Commission in Lumberton.

An auto mechanics course will also be upgraded by the college which will be part of the vocational field to be started in the schools vocational building east of here within the next three weeks.

"The auto mechanics will probably be taught two evenings per week," announced Charles F. Ward, director of technical and vocational training for the school.

"A course in auto mechanics is expected to begin in the early spring in Bladen County as well as a course in general office clerking," according to James O. Perry of the Employment Security Commission in Lumberton.

Sites for the two courses have not been determined but the requirements to be eligible for the classes have.

The adult must be employed and he must have two years of working experience.

A person must either be the head of the household, a member of the household where the working or the head of a household living on a farm where the net farm income is less than \$1,200 per year.

Perry commented that there are several ways a student may qualify for funds during his training which usually lasts six to eight hours a day.

Five cents per mile is given as travel pay to the student who lives within commuting distance of the class.

If he lives outside of commuting distance the allowance is \$5 per day away from home up to a maximum of \$35 per week.

Courses last from three months to a full year.

"There are six day students in radio and television repair enrolled in the college," Ward said, "and seven students in welding and 14 in the auto mechanics course."

"There are also nine night students in radio and television, 36 night students in welding and six in auto mechanics."

These students are part of the list including 30 fulltime stu-

dents who attend the college in Chadbourne where they are enrolled in the two-year technical program in subjects of executive secretary, medical secretary and legal secretary.

Southeastern Col. Awards \$11,250 Plumbing Contract

WHITEVILLE — Townsend Plumbing Company of Whiteville was awarded the sewage treatment plant contract for \$11,250 by Southeastern Community College Thursday afternoon.

This will bring the total cost of low bid contracts to \$1,258,673.

The College board of trustees and the Columbus County Board of Commissioners have sent all bid information to Federal and State agencies for final approval according to W. L. Eddins, business manager.

"We hope to soon sign contracts by January 1" he said.

The college will be eligible to claim \$387,000 in additional Federal funds in July of 1966 which will be used for the construction of a physical education and student service building.

1963-64 Index

Community Activities p.26.

Courses Offered p.23, 49, 50, 51, 61, 78a, 86, 87, 88, 92, 94, 97.

Faculty & Staff p. 85, 92.

Graduation, SCC p. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Groundbreakin Ceremonies, SCC p. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12.

SCC Beginnings p. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38,
39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 46a, 47, 47a, 48, 48a, 49, 50, 51,
52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69,
70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 78ab, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85,
86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Student Activities p. 19, 20,

Trustees, SCC p. 82.

1941
1942
1943
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