



Bryan Griffen proudly presents Pruette his Paul Harris lapel pin as Clayton Lewis, right, looks on.

College Rotaract Club helps name Paul Harris Fellow

Rowland S. Pruette, former professor of religion and chairman of the Department of Religion, has been named a Paul Harris Fellow, one of Rotary's highest honors, as a result of efforts initiated by the Chowan Rotaract Club.

The presentation was made by R. Clayton Lewis, a past president of the local Rotary Club, with the assistance of Brian Mosley of Franklin, VA, and Bryan Griffen, of Stillwater, NJ, both members of the Rotaract Club.

Mosley is a sophomore majoring in photography in the Krueger School of Graphic Communications. Griffen is a science major and will be among the first graduates in 57 years to receive four-year degrees next May from Chowan.

Pruette was named a Sustaining Paul Harris Fellow in 1968 when the Rotaract Club made a contribution to the Rotary Foundation in his name. Since that time, Pruette's wife, Mary V., has made financial contributions to reach the level necessary for the award to be made.

The college Rotaract Club has made initial contributions to name 14 other faculty and staff members as Sustaining Paul Harris Fellows. The club uses this method to honor those individuals who provide service to both the college and the community.

In expressing appreciation to Pruette and the Rotaract members, Lewis noted what Rotary Foundation funds are used worldwide for humanitarian efforts.

"Most recently the foundation has provided orthopedic surgery, braces, wheelchairs and physical therapy for polio victim in Malawi," Lewis said. "Funds were also supplied to drill wells in Bangladesh whereby rice production could be doubled and to increase significantly the country's vegetable production."

Following Lewis' induction remarks, Mosley presented Pruette the Paul Harris medallion, after which Mrs. Pruette gave the plaque to her husband. Bryan Griffen presented the new inductee with his Paul Harris pin.

Horizons in Business

Mrs. Hattie Jones, left, gives instructions for a seminar in computers to a group of students attending the recent "Horizons in Business" sponsored by the Department of Business. More than 300 area high school students and business teachers attended the annual session which featured concurrent seminars in Marks Hall and Texie Camp Marks Computer Center.



Professor George Hazelton, second from left, gives instructions to his astronomy class in the use of the Celestron Ultima telescope. The instrument was donated to the Department of Science by the Finley Foundation.



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Powerful telescope donated by Finley Foundation

A Celestron Ultima 8 telescope has been donated to Chowan College by the A. E. Finley Foundation of Raleigh. The powerful optical instrument is being used in classes and laboratories of the Department of Science.

R. Clayton Lewis, director of corporate and foundation relations, said "we are delighted to receive the Celestron 8 because of its outstanding optical performance and Celestron's history of making excellent telescopes."

The Celestron combines large aperture optics with ease and portability. The 8 inch mirror has the light

gathering power 800 times that of the unaided human eye.

George Hazelton, associate professor of science, gives instruction in the use and operation of the new telescope.

"The telescope is a tremendous asset to our instructional program, particularly since we are now offering senior college courses," he said, "and our students benefit greatly by using such a high-quality instrument."

Included in the Finley Foundation's gift was a telescope tripod and several other accessories to enhance classroom instruction.