

## A Growing U.

A new university. A growing University — a workable, laughable, sincere, somewhat confused, organizing University.

A special condition in society. An extraordinary chance for people who desire to be, or stumble into being, a part of that state of affairs.

This new University — which today is ours as an infant, and tomorrow will be THEIRS as a seemingly immortal old man, asks and offers.

For survival and a rich, vibrant life, the University needs students. It holds out to you the means of preparing for a happy, profitable future -- of enriching your world, of finding friendship and guidance.

Here, there is no blanket of tradition to crawl under — there is no well enough to be left alone.

There is only growth, excitement, confusion, organization, new ideas, new policies, fun, new opportunities.

We are the tradition-makers, the pace-setters.

A place to learn, to try new things, to teach, to work—and, perhaps, a place to find yourself.

A rare situation in our society.

## FAC Successful

A word of commendation is in order for Mr. Phil Wilson, Freshman Advisory Council Chairman, and his committeemen.

Freshmen orientation is not the simplest project available to undertake. Mr. Wilson managed to introduce freshmen to the various activities available on campus and to get them registered smoothly with as much enjoyment as possible — and in some new ways.

A most outstanding part of orientation, and one that several FAC and faculty members enjoyed too, was a short, informal concert by our musician-in-residence, Mr. Raul Spivak. His playing is truly inspiring and we hope to have many opportunities to hear Mr. Spivak play.

Throughout the three days of registration and orientation, the FAC chairman kept his cool—which was quite a feat among the tired minds and bodies existing by the time Friday had rolled around.

## Journal Says Hey

A warm welcome is extended to new students, new faculty members, and new administrators. And hearty greetings to all returning 49'ers, of course. . .

Any member of the student body who is interested in journalism and/or likes to write or type or is interested in photography is welcomed to the JOURNAL staff. All an interested party need do is leave a note for the editor at the union desk, or come by B-6 in the Union basement.

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# Freshmen Have Faith-- Anxiety Melts to Humor

BY PATRICK McNEELY

I have made it my practice to address my first article of the year to the incoming freshman class. This year is no exception.

Right now everything must seem quite a jumble to you; but have faith, that wears off quickly as those first tests start popping up and you settle down to a study habit. The instructors become familiar and the books become a part of you. Soon the campus will become your second home and your fellow students, a second family.

"I can't find my classroom", "They're out of this book I need for chemistry", and "Oh Lord, I've lost my schedule" are phrases which will soon find their way into your humor from your anxiety.

There is a "thing" called "transition period" from high school to college which befalls many students. This is the time of readjustment from high school life to college life (two very different atmospheres). You were in high school because, well just because that was the thing to do. You are in college because you seek knowledge, insight, and skills beyond the required. If this is not your purpose then you won't be here for very long. In my eyes anyone who comes here for social or superficial reasons shall reap what he deserves: a loss of money, dignity, and acceptance. Some learn the schemes and angles to get through college but they are the biggest losers of all.

Learn all you can and I don't mean just in the classroom. Much is to be learned by a free and enthusiastic discussion of the material brought out in class. Try it; it's catching; it's true education. You must be enthusiastic! This is higher education; this is where you should get excited about education. Only the fools will put you down and they are to be pitied, not obeyed.

There is also a social transition to be made. This is possibly the hardest to overcome. At UNC-C there is no rigid class system

separating the students. This erases any excuses for nonacceptance. You make your own station here by your own personality, sincerity, and attitude. It matters not what make of car you drive, what style of clothes you wear

or how many people you know. You pave your own road, through your own actions and feelings and you have a choice to ride comfortably or bumpy.

Thus endeth my "state of the mind" address.



Well Fred, this begins another semester of the "Draft Dodge Rebellion."

## Rogues Editor Has Exciting Plans

Interview with Kimbrell concerning annual

The following is an interview with Miss Candy Kimbrell, editor of the 1967-1968 UNC-C yearbook.

Journal: In the beginning there was the Nugget. What is the current title of our annual?

Candy: Since we are all rogues and rascals at heart, we thought Rogues 'n Rascals would be an appropriate title for a publication which reflects our students as they really are.

Journal: What is the goal of the 1967-1968 Rogues 'n Rascals: What

is the thematic scheme of the book?

Candy: Using creative photographs and effective copy in an artistic lay-out, I want to capture the aura of the campus and the personality of the students. I also intend to make the readers aware of the details they ignore each day.

Journal: I suppose you have learned a lot in the past year working on Miss Sandra Brantley's staff. What in particular, do you intend to do differently this year?

Candy: I intend to change the size of the book in order to facilitate easier handling and to coincide more closely with our creative photography.

I hope we can include more color and special effects in the book this year. I also intend to reorganize the sections within the book to fit a more artistic pattern, but I do not wish to reveal at present exactly how I intend to do this.

Another change I have instituted this year is to change publishers. Our new publisher is Hunter Publishing Co., Winston-Salem. We feel that Hunter can perform all the services that we require at a reasonable price and that their location will be highly beneficial to more efficient handling of our book.

Journal: About last year's book—why, why the delay?

Candy: The responsibility for the delay falls entirely on the shoulders of our publ. . . er. . . former publisher, American Yearbook Company. Our material was submitted to them on time and

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'LL PLAN YOUR SECOND TERM COURSES IN ABOUT EIGHT WEEKS — IF YOU'RE STILL AROUND BY THEN!"

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