

Keymen Sponsor Turkey Raffle

Have you heard of the turkey raffle? If you haven't, you just haven't been around Charlotte College for the past two or three weeks.

At any rate, the Keymen are giving away three 15 pound turkeys at the Christmas Dance on December 16. A chance at one of these turkeys will stand you exactly fifty cents. We have no late reports on the number of chances which have been sold, but according to the way the Keymen were going about it, quite a few must have been sold.

The proceeds from the raffle will be used to establish a Keymen scholarship fund for Charlotte College. We think you will agree, even if you don't like turkey, that the object is a noble one and is certainly worth buying a ticket for.

The Collegian has learned that only a small number of tickets are left. So if you haven't already bought at least one, we suggest that you contact any Keymen member immediately.

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Harwood

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its Headquarters at Maxwell Field, Alabama. His present rank is Captain.

He spent his vacation last summer in New York doing graduate work for his Master's degree at New York University. His ambition is to graduate from school himself. His own estimate of this is ten years from now. His biggest problem right now is reviewing textbooks. He expects to solve this within the next forty years.

Even though working day and night, Mr. Harwood still finds time to devote to his hobbies, one of which is painting. Although none of his paintings have yet been hung, neither has the painter, which probably is a good sign. He enjoys music, (New Orleans style), poker, and bicycling. He stated also that he played golf in the low seventies; but when pressed further about the matter, he admitted this was his score for nine holes. Our own private opinion is that another of his hobbies is reading some of the papers he receives on economics exams. (Another of our opinions is that the "R" before his name stands for "Rough-exam" Harwood.) His only claim to fame is that a part of his early life was spent in Hannibal, Missouri, the home of Mark Twain and Huckleberry Finn. Charlotte College - 1089 - ken - 8

The Harwoods have a daughter, Sharon Gay, who is five. Mrs. Harwood, who is also a St. Louisian by birth, a Southerner by choice, accompanied her husband on his Army assignments here in the States. They have recently purchased a home here in Charlotte which they are remodeling. This in itself is a sizeable project, as Mrs. Harwood can spend the day figuring out what she wants moved or dug up when her husband gets home at night.

As an instructor, Mr. Harwood has the knack of bringing a dry textbook to life by tying it in with current business and worldwide conditions. By looking behind the scenes into the factors which make the business world what it is today, and interpreting those factors in the light of present conditions, we as students are enabled to have a better understanding and a better foundation on which to build our own careers.

Raymond Gahagan

Students Help In Administration

Forest Grove, Ore.—(I.P.)—Pacific University recently put into effect a practical application of campus democracy by having the student body president take part as a regular member of the group of university administrative officers and department heads which meets every Tuesday morning to discuss major problems and plans of this institution.

In announcing this innovation, Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific, pointed out that the student body president has been invited not as a mere observer but to share actively with advice and suggestions from the student point of view.

The department of student affairs, headed by Dean D. David Darland, with active student participation, has been carrying forward a number of new activities, including the recent replacement of dormitory house mothers by graduate fellows and other younger members of the educational staff as resident supervisors.

All last year a representative of the student body met with the Student Personnel Committee at its weekly luncheon. This committee is a planning and policy making group which works with student centered problems such as registration, housing, health, food services, social activities and organizations. Student membership on this committee worked so well, that it is being continued this year.

On Thursdays, the dean of students is host at an afternoon coffee hour at which the representatives from all major campus organizations "put the Dean on the pan." The why of everything from the university budget to the question of allowing a Communist to speak at an all-school assembly is discussed. No holds are barred.

Advocates Study Of Russia

Rochester, N. Y.—(I.P.) A comprehensive interdepartmental program to give University of Rochester undergraduates an insight on Russia and world Communism has been introduced in the College of Arts and Sciences this year. Two new courses have been combined with one on Russian history given for many years here. Students now have an opportunity to obtain an understanding of the Soviet Union, its historical foundations, methods and aim.

The first of the new courses, "Russian Economic and Social Institutions and Policies," is given by Assistant Professor Otakar Kutvirt of the Department of Economics, a former official of the Czech government who escaped from the country when the Communists seized power, and who was a leader of the underground movement against the Nazis in World War II.

The second course will present specialists in many fields who will discuss world effects of Communism in science, art, music, literature and international political and economic relations.

Students majoring in several departments elect one or more of these courses as related subjects in the fields of concentration. Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, dean of the College, said that the administration regards it as essential "to insure that no student shall graduate into a world in crisis without having had an opportunity to obtain the intellectual tools necessary to sound political judgement and wise citizenship."

Tattle Tale

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whom went to C. C. last year, were married not long ago. **Her-man Moore**, one of last year's students married **Betty Craig, A. C. Barbee**, another of last year's students, was also recently married. . . . C. C.'s basket ball team is getting into shape—we hope to see everyone at the home games.

Legislative Assembly

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the separate Houses were held on the same evening to elect officers of those bodies. Meetings for the consideration of bills were held on Friday morning, afternoon, and evening and on Saturday morning.

Science Students

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astonishment, all hands arrived at the foot of the mountain, after a short visit to a rock quarry near Kings Mountain to study the rock formations of the quarry. There being no dissenting voices, it was decided to eat lunch before starting up the mountain. A couple of the boys helped Spake lift his lunch out of the car; after seeing L. A.'s lunch, we sneaked behind the car to eat our four sandwiches, half a fried chicken, and two slices of chocolate cake.

The first hundred yards up the mountain were negotiated without any notable incident. Even the first encounter with bare rock with which Crowder is crowned only convinced the city dwelling assembly that they weren't so soft after all. But as the ascent grew steeper, there was a wholesale changing of opinion, and many a tongue lolled on many a cheek before the summit was reached. As it turned out, the summit had not been reached—Dr. Heck had merely paused to explain some of the flora peculiar to Crowder Mountain. From then on the going got rough, to indulge in a bit of understatement. As far as we are personally concerned, a hill stops being a hill when it hits 90 degrees; from there on out it's a precipice. The lucky ones were those who had worn soft-soled shoes and could curl a toe around any available twig, pebble, or slow-moving animal. Just as every other thing has a limit, so Crowder Mountain has a top. It was a winded and grateful group which paused finally at the top for a few gulps of the abundant mountain air.

It is reported that the liniment flowed freely and the analgesic balm was applied copiously in many a Charlotte home that night. But it was to no avail; the old mountain had taken its toll; Crowder Creep reached epidemic proportions before morning.

Early to rise and early to bed,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy,
and dead.

A mother was instructing her young son in table manners just before he was to leave for a party at the home of one of his little friends.

"Now, Bobby, if you're offered a second piece of cake, be a little gentleman and refuse, just as nicely as your father does." When the boy returned home after the party, his mother asked: "Did you refuse the second slice of cake, as I told you to?"

"Sure, Mother," was the youngster's reply, "just like father does. I said: 'Take that damned stuff out of my sight!'"



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