

A New Experience

It was after my first year of studies at the New York University that I decided to look for a job according to my poor knowledge in the English language. It was summer time in New York, and it was impossible to stand the heat and the constant humidity of the city; so these factors made my mind up to decide on a job outside of New York.

I thought of trying to get a job in some of those resort places up in the New England States, but my efforts were futile. I did not have any experience whatsoever. Finally, I decided to go and talk to the Adviser of Foreign Students at the University; he recommended that I go and see one of the directors of a private Summer Camp.

This was the way I got my first job as a Junior Counselor in one of the most famous summer camps in the country, Camp Lenox. Camp Lenox is located in the heart of the Berkshires, about 1,400 feet above sea level, in the locality that carries the name of East Lee, in the State of Massachusetts. This is just the place for a person who wants to get away from the noisy and crowded city of New York, a place which offers a person a healthy atmosphere for a joyful summer.

I was assigned Counselor of the Junior group—a wonderful group of boys, the best in the whole camp. To tell you the truth, I enjoyed every minute of those eight weeks as much as my boys did.

The boys at Camp Lenox were filled with many sport activities—such as baseball, canoeing, swimming, basketball, softball, archery, etc.—to meet the needs and interests of each boy.

For the first time in my life I was enjoying my work, devoting most of my time to the teaching of skill at all levels in sports.

When I got to know my boys better and found out how far they could follow me, I introduced a new game to them and also a new game to the entire camp; this game was soccer.

It was quite a task for only one man, but after many days of practicing and after learning the basic rules of the game, my boys were doing wonderfully well in the field. The adoption of soccer at Camp came to be one of the major activities. I feel that it was the most important factor in my having such a wonderful "summer vacation" at Camp.

Marco Perez

(Editor's Note: Marco Perez is from Lima, Peru.)

MISS CONE

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Cone was an instructor at Duke University; she was a mathematics instructor in the Navy's V-12 program. While teaching at Duke, she had the distinction of being the only woman teacher on the men's campus.

Charlotte College has prospered under the leadership of Miss Cone and any honor that she receives will be small compared to the amount of service that she has given to her fellow citizens.

MAN IN THE HALLS

S. Hargett

TODAY'S QUESTION: *What do you as a prospective student expect to receive from Charlotte College?*

THIS QUESTION WAS ASKED TO THREE STUDENTS ENTERING CHARLOTTE COLLEGE NEXT QUARTER.

Barbara Kistler—Unlimited energy and ability are in abundant quantity in this prospective student who is going to C. C. to finish her Freshman courses so that she will be able to enter W. C. in the fall. She is very interested in going to C. C. because she thinks it is a very fine school, in her home town and very convenient. Barbara works during the day at Presbyterian Hospital in the lab and will go to C. C. at night.

Paul Schachner—Green eyes and brown hair describe another prospective student, Paul Schachner. He is finishing his Freshman Liberal Arts course so he will be able to enter college at Florida State or Carolina. Paul came to C. C. by way of Brevard College.

Sylvia Polk—Long brown curls and a sweet disposition characterize Sylvia Polk, who will enter C. C. next quarter to finish her Sophomore year. Besides wanting to make new friends, she wants to take Home Ec. courses. Sylvia is to be married in April to another C. C. student and I am sure that she will put her Home Ec. courses into use. She believes that even housewives need to have a college education so they may take their place beside their husbands as responsible citizens with a greater understanding of themselves and others.

GOOD LUCK, NEW STUDENTS ! ! ! ! ! WE HOPE YOU LIKE "DEAR OLE C. C." AS MUCH AS WE OLD TIMERS DO AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL JOIN AND SUPPORT ITS DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES, IN THE TRUE OWL SPIRIT.

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ported by his eyebrows and a pipe in his mouth bitten almost in half. He is immediately attended by Taylor Hill, el mozo (the waiter). El inglés orders a bowl of pinto bean soup with hot pepper sauce. While waiting on his soup, our friend ties his bib around his neck. In a few minutes, el mozo brings in the soup; el inglés looks at it and says, "I can't eat this stuff."—(In Spanish of course). This shocking statement brings forth Bob Butler, el primer mozo (the head waiter). El primer mozo fails to understand the complaint. El inglés persists, "I can't eat this soup!" El cocinero (the cook), Vickie Eagle is summoned. He models the latest fashions for the chef. Hurt and angry because his excellent soup has been insulted, el cocinero goes to el dueno (the owner), Johnny Craig. El dueno and employees of the cafe flock around the bowl of soup inspecting it with a flashlight and splashing it around with a fork. Finally, el inglés breaks down and tells them he can't eat it because he doesn't have a spoon. We figured it was something like that, since Vickie makes the best pinto bean soup in the Spanish Club. See what fun you can have at club meetings!

That was great, boys! Bill Reid gave an interesting reading on "Mexico Today" and "Aztec Holiday." Our Southern neighbors are quite interesting people. Then came the eats—mmmm, everything was very good! Congratulations to the Spanish Club on their successful meeting.

Your clubs' editor understands that the French Club is planning an interesting program in the near future. Look for this write-up in the next issue.

Harold Kellams moderated the topic, "Why They Behave Like Russians," at a recent meeting of the Discussion Club. Various comments came from the members on actions of the Russians. Russian leaders and our co-existence with Russia were also discussed. The Discussion Club represents the interest in international and national affairs or topics by C. C. students. Although I don't feel able to contribute to the discussion, I find the meetings interesting and informative. "What Should Our College Educational Goals Be?" is the next topic for debate by the club. Those who would like to participate or listen are invited to attend.

Club life at Charlotte College is more active this quarter than last. Stay with it; The Collegian is behind you 100%.

A Letter To Husbands

Dear Gentlemen:

C. C. has the potentials for one of the most influential organizations in college life. No, it isn't you; it's your wives.

At the present time, C. C. wives are active only through you; but if united, these ladies could not only promote Charlotte College, but could be included in more of the college's activities.

These women have been neglected in college activities, for we have often failed to acknowledge their contributions made through their husbands, students of the college. Once organized, C. C. wives could be a strong force in advancing the college. In turn, C. C. could open its doors and give these women a chance to become a recognized part of the college.

Please make this suggestion to your wife and let us know her opinion on such an idea.

Thank you,

Gay Hinson, Clubs Editor

Col. Reilly Addresses Students

Colonel James E. Reilly, Commander of the Charlotte Air Reserve Center, was the guest speaker at an assembly program held in the Charlotte College Auditorium on February 7, 1957. Colonel Reilly presented his views about an area of the world that is of important interest to everyone—The Middle East. Colonel Reilly's study of and travel in this area make him an informative speaker.

After attending the Industrial War College of the Armed Forces (now known as the National Resources Conference), he served on its faculty. While serving as a member of the faculty of the Industrial War College, Colonel Reilly addressed units of the three services, various men's clubs, and business groups throughout the United States.

Previous to his assignment in Charlotte, Colonel Reilly was sta-

tioned in Europe. In Europe, Colonel Reilly first served as the Chief of the Air Force Branch of the Military Defense program which evaluated the countries receiving aid from the United States. Later, he was transferred to the Southern Area in the same capacity; his duties in the Southern Area gave him the opportunity to observe the political situation as it exists in the Middle East today.

In his lecture, Colonel Reilly pointed out three important facts about the Middle East. The strategic location of the area, the economic prospects of the various countries, and the great oil fields that exist in the Middle East were the points that Colonel Reilly's lecture was centered around. Colonel Reilly's address added much to our knowledge of the Middle East and her people.

Student News Service Hits C. C.

Charlotte College has recently adopted a program which is being used by the larger colleges and universities — the Student News Service. In applying the S. N. S. to C. C., this plan would unite the three media of advertising at the college. Representatives from the Publicity Committee, Radio Committee and The Charlotte Collegian — two from each — form this organization. The S. N. S. will coordinate news and publicity from these three groups. This will eliminate the confusion, omission, and overlapping of news, which has occurred in the past. Files will be kept of scripts, photos, and other publicity information for distribution to outside agencies.

Following Miss Cone's approval of the Student News Service, this plan was presented to the Student Council for consideration by Tom Huskins, originator of the idea for Charlotte College. At the following meeting, the S. N. S. on a trial basis was passed unanimously by the Council members.

The Student News Service is another step in the growth of Charlotte College.

Twelve and Twenty-Two

When Time her regal finger points at last
To February's Twelve and Twenty-Two,
Where's one to say astrology is past,
Or no supernal force holds fate in lieu,
Or doubt this land decreed, fore-known to thrive
As herald, support, and torch of peace.
Great Fathers! Whose faith the fire of freedom kept alive
From birth to rebirth's bounteous increase,
Lend us thy vision clear, attend our need,
And guide the hand with which we mold the world,
To this end—that next when true hearts bleed
In vain against oppression's fury hurled,
We born to freedom may thy laurels gird
With more than pointless pen and wordless word.

Earth Satellite

By Jack Moore

The blanket of the stratosphere will be disturbed several times in the present geo-physical year which extends into 1958.

Miscellaneous primary disturbances by man will begin with the launchings of high altitude rockets for meteorological, military, and general scientific purposes. Members of British scientific societies will reverberate Christmas Island and the air layers above the island with a thermonuclear test in February or March.

However, scientific interest in tests will not reach a maximum this year until an attempted satellite penetration through the stratosphere is made from a Florida launching site. The tracking of the satellite by the Charlotte Astronomers' Club, by other groups in the United States, and by world scientific groups will provide data to determine more exact diameters of the earth, more accurate contents of upper air layers, and more correct details of solar bombardment upon an air envelope.

A successful earth satellite launching this year is the vision of true scientists in Charlotte and in many parts of the world.

Anyone with the courage to explore a small segment of outer space can use this opportunity to share in a program for increase of geo-physical knowledge. Any student with a keen scientific mind may volunteer for the program by contacting The Charlotte Amateur Astronomers' Club directly or through the Mint Museum Director.

Initiation Over

There are four young men at Charlotte College that are happy that Pledge Week is over. These young men are to be taken into Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity on Wednesday, February 20. The Sigma Lambda Chi admits new members on the basis of personality, leadership, and character. Jon Bass, Greg Hopping, Bill Poole, and Gerald Autry are the pledges who are to be admitted into the fraternity during the Winter Quarter. Members of the Sigma Lambda Chi are now looking for pledges for the Spring Quarter. The men who are to be pledged will be notified in the near future.