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fers to a senior college, he will not lose credit. He said 85 per cent of the students of Charlotte College are enrolled in the university parallel curriculum, and 40 per cent of these are in engineering. He said no credits from Charlotte College have been rejected by senior institutions.

Jerome O. Darholt then told the trustees about the terminal courses, which he said are designed for the student who does not want to go to a senior or college or university but will enter employment as soon as he is graduated from Charlotte College. This type of student needs a course that is complete in itself, though not so advanced as the university parallel course, said Mr. Darholt.

The specific needs of the college in the way of buildings and equipment were then outlined for the trustees. Mr. John H. Norman said the chemistry department would need two laboratories with a con-

necting storage room, a lecture room, offices, a balance room, and a preparation room.

Prof. Tinkham said the physics department would need about the same number of laboratories and lecture rooms as the chemistry department. He added that the lecture room should be large enough to accommodate 100 students; hence, another smaller classroom might be necessary.

Dr. Herbert Heckenbleikner, professor of botany, zoology, and geology, said his department would need a laboratory for each subject and storage space for mineral, rock, and plant specimens that he is now carrying to classrooms in buckets.

Miss Mozelle S. Scherger, librarian, reported that her department represented perhaps the most acute shortage in Charlotte College. She said the American Library Association recommended that an accredited junior college have a library of

40,000 volumes, but Charlotte College has only 7,000. Besides books, she said, the library should have a seminar room, reading rooms, a record room, storage rooms, and administration and work space.

Miss Mildred E. English outlined a plan for a student union building containing lounge, recreation rooms, offices for student publications and other activities, a hobby area, a social room, a snack bar, a dance floor, a kitchen, a first aid room, an exhibit area, and guest rooms. Later, she said, it might include a cafeteria and an infirmary.

Lynn D. Garibaldi, one of the trustees present, urged the department heads to get their plans down on paper in comprehensive form that an architect could understand and submit them at the earliest practicable date.

Mr. Rowe closed the meeting with his recommendation that the plans be ready for an architect very soon. He added that the first phase of the plans provides for 600 students. Some facilities, he said, could be provided on a temporary basis, but he did not recommend that plan. He preferred, he said, to put up permanent buildings that could be added to or converted as the needs arose.

## Student Council Hears Reports, Makes Policies

BY BOB ROBERTSON  
Collegian News Editor

The Charlotte College Student Council met at 8:15 p.m., in the student lounge on November 3rd.

Peggy McRorie, Co-chairman of the Social Committee, began the committee reports by saying that her committee had phoned coffee hours from 5:30-6:30 p.m., on November 11 and 12 for sophomores and freshmen respectively. She said that arrangements were also being made for a coffee hour for the day-school students, and that it was hoped that through the coffee hours students would become better acquainted with each other. Miss McRorie also revealed plans for a Christmas dance to be held at the Elk's Club on December 13th. She stated that a band had already been secured for the dance.

The Council approved the members of the Elections Committee who will serve under the directorship of Elizabeth Moore and James Mahaffee.

Miss Margot Dodge, transfer student from Stephens College, was officially accepted as co-editor of the CHARLOTTE COLLEGE COLLEGIAN. Miss Dodge and George Killough will thus serve THE COLLEGIAN as co-editors.

Wiley Martin, reporting for the Radio Workshop Committee, said that because sufficient personnel had not been forthcoming from the student body, it was impossible at the present time to put a Charlotte College program on the air. The matter was therefore tabled by the Council.

A recommendation had been made previously to the Council concerning the establishment of a student activity participation point system. It was suggested that such a system should allot a certain number of points for each club or activity and that each student

through his participation in them would not be allowed to exceed at any one time an appointed number of points. The system would be designed to prevent any student from becoming involved in extra curricular activities to the detriment of his studies. It was decided, however, that because of the superfluity of red tape involved in keeping an accurate check on each student, the system would not be instituted now.

Alternately, it was decided that the Council itself should decide on questions concerning a students' membership on a standing Committee. Also passed was a motion to limit each committee chairman, officer, or staff head to participation in his particular group.

The Council adopted a policy to send cards to students, their children, wives, husbands, fathers or mothers in cases of serious illness and to send flowers to the same in the case of death.

A policy was accepted, upon the final approval of the faculty, which would limit to ten minutes the time students are to remain in a classroom after the period has begun where the instructor has not arrived. After ten minutes the students would send someone to the office to determine the cause of delay and to find out whether a substitute were to meet with them.

Brought also to the attention of the Council was the fact that students have paid little heed to school smoking regulations which were established by the City Fire Department. It was decided that the Executive Council should study the situation and make any remedial recommendations which it might have at the next Council meeting.

Before adjournment the next meeting of the Council was set for 8:00 P.M., on December 9 in the lounge.

## Sophomore Sandhouse

BY JAMES MEHAFFEE

Ever hear all the groans coming from students of English IV? This course must be a mind squeezer and a body shaker. Well, anyway, it sort of "bugs" this old boy as he still sweats out English III. (Might as well have taken Engineering if this be my fate!!)

Have patience, dear Freshman, the old first name basis will return as soon as you make a few field trips with Dr. "Heck". (P. S., you also learn each others' little old vices, queer notions, and who will lend you a buck.)

Have you ever noticed, as you get further along in college, that the exams seem to get shorter in the number of questions asked, but oh, how long are the answers expected by the "profs?" At least a page for each question!

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## Thinking Ahead



PRE-REGISTRATION for the winter quarter is carried out as students meet with their advisors. Usually held about mid-quarter, the information helps the administration in planning and scheduling classes for the following quarter. Left to right: Susan Avakian, Dr. Heckenbleikner, and Sally Morris.—(Collegian Photo—Killough).

## Student From Ecuador Attending CC Classes

BY GERALDINE LOVELESS  
(Editor's Note: This is the second article in the series introducing the foreign students to our student body).

Francisco Arumi, "Paco," or "Frank," all one and the same person, is a theoretical physics major at C.C. A citizen of Quito, Ecuador, Paco intends to study in the United States for eight years toward the completion of a doctorate in theoretical physics, either at N. C. State, Michigan University, or Notre Dame. Teaching and/or research is his eventual plan with his residence uncertain, depending mostly upon job availability and, of course, the future.

Paco came to us from 10,000 feet high in the Andes Mountains of Ecuador, where his father is an

industrial chemist. Paco's favorite pastimes include oil painting, music and dancing, that is when extra classes at Queens and large periods of study time are not occupying his daytime and evening hours with little free time left. At home in Quito, however, Paco is a familiar sight in his yellow 1958 Opel and sunglasses!

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