

## EXCHANGE DEPT.

## MAD, MAN, MAD!

BY SAM BELL

Collegian Exchange Editor

In the coming issues of the COLLEGIAN, we are going to try to bring you the best of the lighter side of some of our neighboring colleges' papers. We are still in the process of securing these publications. But don't despair; through tremendous effort on our part, we are able to bring you several tid-bits stolen from books, magazines, and off bus station walls.

Ever go to sleep on the second floor and wake up in the basement? Strange feeling, isn't it? This might be the reason:

## THE TERMITE

Some perimal termite knocked on wood

And tasted it and found it good,  
And that is why your Cousin May  
Fell through the parlor floor today.

—Ogden Nash.

Here is something for the history lover from the pages of MAD: an Ernie Kovack "Strangely Believe It."

In 1300, King Zootski of Lower Slabovia led an army of only 1800 men against the combined forces of France and Spain which numbered over 220,000 soldiers.

He was soundly defeated.

All is not lost! Can't remember the months of the year? Your troubles are over. Just remember this little gem:

Thirty days hath Septober,  
April, June and no wonder  
All the rest eat peanut butter  
Except grandma—  
And she drives a Buick.

—Author Unknown

(And I know why.)

Don't say it. It will get better.  
It can't get any worse. Hope to see  
you again next issue.

## — SUMMER SCHOOL —

Students who wish to attend both terms of the summer session can earn twenty of the forty-five quarter hours of credit required for first year college work. Those in-

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## — KNOWLEDGE —

and Rome, used two extreme forms of knowledge to obtain greatness. The Greeks used a form of "static" knowledge. This was the basis of the discoveries of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. This was original thinking at its highest peak, but it had one fault. While perfectly willing to sit and argue for hours on end over how many teeth a horse had, the Greeks lacked the "kinetic" knowledge and felt it senseless to go and get the answer, as it were, straight from the horse's mouth. The lack of "kinetic" knowledge proved to be Greece's downfall; for along came the Romans, history's greatest doers, who, while lacking somewhat in original thinking, beat Greece with the application of her own theories. Italy was not the only country to use knowledge to gain supremacy over another. Down to the present day, knowledge has represented power. Even now the U. S. and Russia are pitting their wits against each other for world domination.

Knowledge is a dangerous tool. When it was first theorized that an atom could be split when hit by other fast moving particles, no one realized its potential. Next came

## HEY! BRING ON THE SHOW



Tommy Helms, Wayne Christenbury, Al Palmer, Tony Harris and Mike Marquette at the coffee hour.

## HAL EDWARDS—"JUST THE FACTS, MAM"

This is the city—Charlotte, North Carolina. There are many facts hidden in Charlotte, many things to be learned. My job—learn 'em. I'm a student.

I was working the night and day shift on the research detail. My name's Freshman, Joe Freshman. I had received a hot tip from an English teacher that the hangout for my subject was a little dive called the public library.

It was 9:14 A.M., when I arrived at the place. It was innocent looking enough, but I did not allow this to fool me. I noticed about half a dozen shady-looking characters hanging around the outside and suspected that they must have been lookouts. Pulling my hat down

over my eyes, I casually strolled in.

The baby-faced clerk at the desk pointed out a small shelf at the rear of the dark room. I nodded and walked over to it, checking my lead pencil as I went.

## — SUMMER SCHOOL —

Individuals desiring to remove any entrance requirement deficiencies in mathematics or foreign languages can do so by taking the prescribed courses.

Entrance examinations for new students will be given on June 5 at 5 p.m. Satisfactory scores on these or comparable examinations are one of the requirements for admission to Charlotte College.

Registration of students for the first summer term will take place Tuesday, June 9, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Charlotte College offices.

Regular classes in the summer session will begin on June 10. Both day and evening classes are to be held in the Central High School building.

Sure enough, there was my subject. He was jammed between an encyclopedia and a stack of magazines, but he was still alive.

Carefully, I carried him to the nearest tables and laid him down. I say that his name was "Fundamentals of Lyric Poetry." No wonder he was barely alive. Who would ever want to find him? I was interested in what he had to offer, however, and began to "drill" him.

After almost two hours of sweat-

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## Deanna Merrell's

## FRESHMAN GAB — —

Everybody is happy! Harry Golden spoke to us.

Research themes, ugh! I have three note cards for three hours at the library one Sunday afternoon. Out of twenty-eight possible books, I found ten and could use three. If any of you have checked out books on Elizabethan Life, how about returning them? (There is a note of threat in that sentence.)

Just wondering: Do day students have assemblies?

Hope you have more luck than I have with carrying a notebook, four textbooks, a coat, an umbrella, and a pocketbook (plus something to eat) to three different classrooms without losing something. (Any solutions?)

Can you imagine a Charlotte College without Frances and her tobacco, or snuff, or whatsoever?

The catalog says that English II is "essentially a course in composition and rhetoric." What about Miss Baker and this mythology stuff?

Also, a quote from Miss B.: "Some teachers have had fifteen years of experience; others have had one year of experience fifteen times."

Pop Norman's students' wish this last month was that he would get better, get well, and get back to class quick! Why? One teacher fussed at us for trying to work and go to school at the same time. Another teacher thought we were

## Geology Group Takes Quarterly Field Trip

BY BOB ROBERTSON  
Collegian News Editor

Dr. Heckenbleikner's Geology 41 class took its quarterly field trip over the week-end of February 21. The class drove from Charlotte to Abingdon, Virginia. There Dr. Heck conducted a tour through one of the many limestone caves in the region. He pointed out many of the interesting formations already studied in the classroom such as stalactites, stalagmites, rimstone, dripstone, and columns. After its subterranean exploration, the group returned to its motel in Abingdon for Saturday night.

On Sunday morning the budding geologists took Highway 58 west and drove to the Derby coal mine, just outside of Big Stone Gap. The mining engineer in charge of the mine was on hand to explain the operations of the Derby. The mine runs six miles into the mountain and has numerous shafts of 500 feet running off at right angles from the main shaft. The engineer stated that the coal vein was of good grade bituminous and was about forty inches high.

In a large area covered with mine detritus, a number of fossil remains were discovered. Max Petty seemed to be exceptionally adroit at ferreting out fossils and interesting conglomerates. Sunday dinner was eaten at Riley's, famous for its Kosher cuisine, in Big Stone Gap. The caravan then motored to Kingsport, Johnson City, and Elizabethton, Tennessee, eyeballing all the hard rocks on the way. Dr. Heck pointed out some fossil mud cracks beside the highway.

The group traveled through Linville and Morganton, arriving in Charlotte at 8:45 p.m. Class members taking the trip are Gay Hinson, Patty Hill, Susan Thomas, Tony Clark, Max Petty, James Mahaffee, Bill Collier, David Wilson, Charles Boyd, and Bob Robertson.

COLLEGIAN  
CARTOON

"Oh, How I hate these Nightly Pin-Ups."

A.R.W.