

Alumni Review

Alumni Outstanding In Business And Civic Affairs

By Jeannie Glasgow

CC graduates have advanced to prominent positions in both public and private fields. Their successes in all parts of our country are observed with pride.

The active participation of CC alumni in civic affairs is of special interest. Their endeavors are a service to the community and present great credit to their Alma Mater.

Jimmy Kilgo, a well-known TV personality, graduated from CC in 1952. Jimmy continued his education at the University of North Carolina and received his degree in radio. He was prominent in campus activities.

Jimmy's first position was in the local radio station, WIST. When he decided to make the move to television, he accepted a job in Winston-Salem.

Charlotte was fortunate that his absence from the local scene was short. He returned to become a popular — and we hope permanent — feature of WSOC-TV channel nine. Jimmy's natural and outgoing personality has endeared him to all teenagers who watch his program and has made "Kilgo's Kanteen" a must for all the younger set of this area. He is also seen daily on The Early Weather Report.

Kilgo's Kanteen was recently featured in TV Guide magazine, and Jimmy himself was honored by Radio-TV Mirror when he was chosen television personality of the month for last October.

John Kilgo, Jimmy's brother, was also a student at Charlotte College. Majoring in journalism, he graduated in 1955.

John's name is perhaps more familiar than his face, as his by-line appears regularly in the Charlotte News. Many spectacular news items of the local scene are covered by John, for his "official beat" includes accidents, fires and the police court. Readers of the News will recall John's thorough and well-written coverage of the "courts scandal" not long ago.

Another graduate of C C, Ray Kissiah, has become prominent in the local business world. As a follow-up to his active participation in student affairs, he has become an asset to many civic committees and organizations. One of his latest services to our community was as chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

Charlotte College was very much pleased to learn recently that Alumnus, Richard T. Meek has been appointed to the Education Committee of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. This is the first time an alumnus of CC has been asked to serve on this important committee, and CC has noted the appointment with special pride.

These and many other men and women have moved on from CC into the fast and competitive business world and have accomplished outstanding things. The Alumni News will feature these persons in coming issues of the Collegian and will watch as this honored roster continues to grow.



Harold Haney, president of Charlotte Chapter of National Association of Accountants presents scholarship certificate to Miss Bonnie Cone, while T. Z. Sprott, Jr., of NAA Awards Committee looks on.

CC DIRECTOR VISITS NASSAU

Faculty News

Miss Bonnie Cone, director of CC, made a flying trip to Nassau on January 6 and returned to Charlotte on the 10th.

Miss Cone who is Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Junior College Journal, visited Nassau to attend a meeting of the Officers and Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

We have a new secretary in the business office from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. Nice to have you as part of our CC family Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Dan Turner, CC secretary from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., should be named Mrs. College.

Mrs. Turner not only works for a college, she is the wife of a Davidson College student and recently received her BS degree in business administration at Winthrop College.

Mrs. Ethel Kurtz, CC secretary, resigned her position with the college on January 6. Mrs. Kurtz has accepted a position with Mr. Robert Gillis, a local manufacturing agent with offices in the new Queens Towers.

Mrs. Kurtz stated that she had found great pleasure in working at CC and that she regrets to leave.

IT'S A BOY!

With modest pride, Mr. H. T. Higgins, CC Registrar, confirmed the birth of a son, David Scott Higgins, at Memorial Hospital on December 7. David weighed nine pounds five and one-half ounces and has brown eyes.

Mother and son are doing fine.

"Our College Day Programs are receiving a terrific response," said Miss English.

Miss English, Mr. Darholt, and Mr. Higgins have been taking turns going to high schools to talk to the students about higher education. The program is designed to enhance CC's public relations.

Some of the schools already visited are East, South, North, West, Myers Park, Albemarle, Monroe, Wadesboro, Salisbury and Lexington.

French Club Officers Announced

On Saturday, November 19, 1960, the members of the French Club were welcomed into the home of their advisor, Dr. Pierre Macy for an informal meeting and social. A movie concerning France and her people was shown. Songs were sung in French, and Madame Porter entertained by telling a fable in French.

Refreshments were served, and "a good time was had by all."

At a previous meeting, officers for 1960-1961 were elected as follows: Don Livingston, president; Gay Porter, secretary; Bill Hicks, treasurer.

New Si Si One Of Best

By Jean Strathdee

"The annual is coming along fine," said Gary Idol.

This is, about all the information the editor would give out about the 1960-61 Si Si. He doesn't want to spoil surprises.

Plans for the annual have been laid out, and the complete dummy has been returned.

Gary talked with pride about the annual staff. "With the staff's past experience," he said, "this year's Si Si will be one of the best published."

The annual staff is as follows: Editors in chief, Gary Idol and Linda Harris; Asst. Editor, Russell Gilbert; Class Editor, Jimmy Latane; Organizations Editor, Kay Combs; Sports Editor, Nancy Miller; Feature Editor, M. W. Grass; Business Manager, Helen Rea; Advisor, Miss English

CC May Have TV Program

By Jerry Leonard

It's in the wind that Charlotte College may start a television project in the near future.

The facts are hazy, and school officials would make no official comment. But they did not deny the rumor.

It seems that the student body would take an active part in proposed television productions. The shows would originate from one of the two local stations.

The productions would probably be similar to those produced at the University of North Carolina. They would act as a useful information center from the college and at the same time would provide a TV workshop for interested students.

Si Si Advertisement Sales Lag

Please support our Si Si staff in its efforts to sell advertisements. Each student will be doing himself and the year book a favor. Remember, commissions will be paid to those who sell ads.

At the time of this report, we are in the red on ad sales to the tune of \$600.00. A successful Si Si publication will be impossible without revenue from advertisements.

We can easily sell space in this year's Si Si if prospective advertisers are contacted. Surely you can contact at least one.

ELECTORIAL COLLEGE IS SOUND

EDITORIAL

By W. V. Harwell

Is the Electoral College system of choosing the President and Vice-President of the United States a millstone about the necks of the collective states, or is this system a blessing in disguise for all of the smaller states?

When candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President are elected by a large margin of the popular vote, very little is heard about the so-called defects of the Electoral College; however, when the popular vote margin is close, there arises a great hue and cry for reform.

Is it true that the reformers say in support of proposed changes? Could it be that reform may strengthen, not weaken, the powers of the larger states and that reform may lessen, not enhance, the influence of the South?

Reform might strengthen the two-party system and destroy bloc-voting; however, this writer believes that changes could lead the United States down the "primrose path" to chaos.

Many valid reasons may be advanced for keeping the present Electoral College intact. Special interests might be strengthened if the electoral vote were divided in precise proportion to the popular vote of each state. An attempt to proportion the electoral vote in relation to the popular vote could also lead to the formation of many splinter parties and give these parties a chance to capture a number of scattered electoral votes. This has been the history of French politics and that country has continually experienced unstable government because no one party can capture the majority of the votes.

The electoral college has many built-in risks, and it is possible that effective changes could be made. The proponents of change should realize, however, that change in the system may undermine the stability of the two-party system (built on coalitions) that is absolutely essential to a country as large and pluralist as ours.

The present system serves as a safeguard to the minorities of these United States. The majority of any group may often act as a tyrant; therefore, the present system of electing a President and Vice-President serves to guarantee the minority their rightful voice.

We citizens of these United States would do well to study carefully any proposed changes in our present election proceedings. The wisdom of our founding fathers in providing for the election of the officials has given the succeeding generations a stable and effective government and has been proved by the passage of time.

CC POLICE PREVENT THEFT

The Impala Caper

Have you noticed that there has been only one report of auto pilfering in the CC parking lot since CC's own hawkshaw, D. R. Stone, began police duties there? This patrolman and fellow members of the Charlotte police force brought a successful conclusion to that episode within minutes.

A second car theft case, heretofore unreported, presented knotty problems and required just a little longer to solve.

Take a 1960 model white Impala sedan, paint it black, put a set of stolen license plates on it, switch the plates for another stolen set and put a 1951 model car in pursuit and you have what the law-abiding citizen considers an impossible tangle but what our city police labeled a routine case.

At 9:00 PM on December 12, Patrolman Stone had been on duty in the CC parking lot for three hours. It was freezing cold, and he sat in his car with the engine running so that he might get warm.

CC students arrived and departed in their cars, and the policeman's gaze flicked from one to other — paused — then moved on.

At 9:05, an Impala driven by a teen-age boy, entered the lot and cruised slowly among the parked cars. The patrolman's gaze snapped toward it and, sensing trouble, followed its movement carefully. The driver searched systematically and found a perfect set of "flicker bar" hubcaps on a car parked near patrolman Stone's car. (Not a coincidence, for Patrolman Stone chose his parking place because of those same hubcaps.)

The young man stopped the Impala and got out to check the

area to see whether he could "lift" the hubcaps without detection. The patrolman sank low in his auto seat to keep from being seen, but the thief saw the exhaust smoke from the running engine, understood its meaning, and jumped back into his car to roar away.

Patrolman Stone gave chase and, though the '60 Impala quickly outran his '51 model car, he did manage to get its license number. This proved to be of little value though, for the license was found to be stolen.

Nine hours later, a car answering the get-away car's description was stopped for questioning. Search of the car uncovered the stolen tags seen by patrolman Stone. Further check indicated that the black Impala was really a white car which had been stolen from a local dealer just a month before.

And so, the Impala caper is closed and we hope the CC parking lot is a safer place to park.

The Collegian Salutes

The Charlotte College choir for its latest in a long line of excellent Christmas concerts.

Miss Markham and a committee of one, Howard Payne, for Christmas decorations which complemented the Christmas concert and brought CC its first breath of the Holiday Season.

Rose Erwin for devotion to CC and her many activities in its behalf.

Nancy Miller for initiative and willingness to help.