

LIBERAL ARTS

EDITORIAL

By Jerry Leonard

While giving proper attention to specialized education, let's not forget the liberal arts.

Face the issue squarely. One ordinarily spends four years in college. In these years, one formulates basic patterns for future development.

Most students go to college for one or more of these reasons: to develop intellectual and social self; to prepare for a job; or to waste time.

The latter is in the minority, but even this group is not hopeless; while in college, the student may find himself.

No one can possibly become an expert in any given field in four short years. It therefore makes sense to pursue several fields of study. Good core courses in literature, languages, social sciences and natural sciences are necessary to all students.

As a result of exposure to a variety of subjects, the liberal arts student emerges from college a well-rounded person. At this point the graduate is really at the bottom of the hill of knowledge and stands at the opportune time to specialize in a chosen field.

Industry backs up this philosophy. When looking for future executives, corporate officials search for a young man or woman capable of original thought and not one who is well-versed in a limited field.

Specialization is necessary for many vocations, but should not be at the expense of becoming narrow.

Many colleges and universities fail to recognize this. Consider almost any business school of our larger universities — a minute sprinkling of liberal arts is required, and then a voluminous number of business courses are thrust upon the student. About all that is digested is a stale mass of facts.

Don't sell "readin'," "ritin," and "rithmetic" short. These are the basis of knowledge. These are the tools by which we develop and express thought.

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Collegian Coed

Petronella Mayer has been chosen Collegian Coed by popular acclaim

Miss Mayer, a freshman in CC's liberal arts department, completed high school at Grabenstaett in her native Germany and came to the United States in 1959.

This blond and blue eyed future citizen of the U.S. is active in the National Education Association. She plans to teach languages — particularly German — at the secondary level.

Miss Mayer is employed part time in the office of the Manger Motor Inn.

Peekin' With Pidge

Well, People, Ole' Pidge has what is known as a roaring case of pooped pin-feathers. Been fluttering around all week trying to dig up some "delicate dirt", but ya'll just don't seem to be doing anything interesting.

Registration Day was the same old drag. I dashed in (after supper), expecting to find the place deserted. As it happened though, I wasn't the only one who had forgotten, so I had plenty of people to talk to — about one half the student body, it seemed. While we stood in line, Miss Cone headed up the courageous group which had to get all those little cards in alphabetical order. . . The only supper she got was a handful of candy some handsome man brought to her.

Sorta sad not seeing some of the familiar faces of the fall quarter . . . but there are lots of new ones. . . Take Dick Matthews, for instance. He's one all you girls just have to meet! If you can't arrange it "accidentally" at school, you can always cruise by his house. He usually washes his car about two P.M. every Saturday.

Speaking of cars, sure do go for that baby-blue job, Gerald. And who is the brunette that's becoming such a becoming fixture?

And why not have a faculty coed? Miss Vivian Hamrick, for instance. Miss Hamrick, who holds the position of secretary to Dr. Garringer, is also teaching CC's typing class. Male interest in that course is bound to increase.

WISH someone would ask: Susan why she won't take her coat off? . . . Mr. G. who gave him that sharp gray sweater? . . . Carl where that U.N.C. catalogue is? . . . Robert about that apple pie he found in the parking lot? . . . Helen if she's still off men forever? . . . Roy V. C. why he never smiles at girls? . . . Judy M. what is so attractive about the public library at noon? . . . Their fathers

to buy an ad in the annual. . .

Gee! It surely is a good thing that those bulldozers which moved ground before the groundbreaking ceremony did it gently and didn't break any.

Did you know that our student body includes a professional referee? Lloyd W. Helms, CC engineering sophomore, is a member of the Western North Carolina Athletic Association and the College Carolina Booking Association. Lloyd's six-foot two-inch, 225 pound figure is a familiar one at local high school football games and at college football games of the North State Conference.

Dick Harris should turn around more often — there's a pretty pair of blue eyes watchin' him. . . Frank A. should stay home from Kings Mountain and concentrate on the Charlotte gals. . . Miss Cone should take more trips to Nassau — she looks wonderful.

Did you know that our faculty includes an authority on the bovine species? Yes-sir-ree! A connoisseur of fine steaks — a virtual Ph. D. of the beef cuisine. Why, Mr. Tinkham is so particular that he even raises his own.

Jim Cornell won a fifty-dollar prize offered by a moving picture producer for the best letter on the subject: Why I Liked the Movie "Where the Boys Are".

Miss English ought to draft some husky male to carry around all those papers for her. . . Professor X ought to be more careful about tearing up roll cards. . . Someone ought to stop that hot water leaking from the pipe on the first floor ceiling.

EVERYONE ought to start be-

PROGRAM SETS RECORD

Student Council News

By Lloyd Lane

The student council met January 18 in room 1-3.

Lee Roe, acting as a student-at-large, registered a complaint on the poor manners displayed by some students during Dr. Rhine's lecture on Monday, January 16.

Mr. Roe said, "We are expected to be ladies and gentleman, and yet we have not the proper manners of showing deserved respect to a visiting guest." He was referring to those students who left the auditorium during Dr. Rhine's lecture and also to those who made unnecessary noises toward the end of the lecture.

Mr. Roe stated that such conduct gives guest of CC a poor impression of Charlotte College and its students — an impression that the guests carry away with them.

A committee, composed of Mr. Roe, Bill Hicks, Jim Cornell and Bill Ferguson, was appointed to study the problem and to make suggestions to correct the situation. Students who wish to make recommendations on this subject are urged to contact Mr. Roe or any member of the committee.

The auditorium program at which Dr. Rhine spoke on parapsychology was reported a great success. Dr. Rhine drew a full house. In fact, it was the first time in the history of Charlotte College that the auditorium has been filled for a lecture.

Admissions paid by the public totalled \$161.00.

The change from CC's present quarter system to the semester system to be started in September 1961, will offer many improvements — and cause a few difficulties. One such trouble will be the necessary changes to the student government constitution. In each place where 'quarter' is mentioned in the constitution, 'semester' will have to be placed.

There may also be a change in the scholastic average a student must have to be a member of the student council.

Jere Thomas, Ann Settlemyre and Jonney Sayers will be responsible for re-arranging and correcting the constitution.

President Howard Payne was given the authority to appoint a new Sophomore class representative to replace Laura Harris. His appointee, Bob Thompson, was confirmed unanimously by the council.

Answer To Crossword Puzzle



ing good because there are only 11 more months 'til Christmas. (But please don't be too good, cause then I won't have anything for this column.)

"Pidge"