

Shadow In The Hall

A new quarter and a new season at CC. Didn't take Spring long to roll around again, did it? People say we're getting older when time starts flying by. Someone said we're only as old as we feel, so let's all stay young! I don't have to worry about time and years since I'm only a (gho—) a shadow.

LEARNING isn't completely lost with passing years. Even I pick up something once in a while. I specially like Dr. Blanchard's philosophy in English. It opened my eye (sockets). I've been asleep for () years. But Rip Van Winkle slept for 40 years and look what a name he made for himself. Carl Burris, an upcoming mechanical technician, is all hepped up on this education business. We need more students like you at CC, Carl.

Have you taught your students the difference between KCL and CLO³, Pop? Hear you had a small explosion a short time ago.

M. W. Grass, Jr. won't listen to his bachelor friends. He will say his wedding vows on June 3rd.

I hear that another CC bachelor gave his steady a "pledge pin". By the way, what is a pledge pin?

"Oh, Hal, what pretty eyes you have." (I not only snoop; I listen.)

Ann Beam finally got her test finished. Glad to have you at CC, Ann. Better look out, Boys! She has a sweet tooth.

The eyes of the shadow's "drabblor" fall upon a table in the Owl's Roost. He hears: "Bill, what part of English do you like most?" "Oh, Ah, Uh, I don't know, Jerry — grammar, I guess".

It is a conclusion of machine shop ME students that Mr. Riggsbee might be jarred from his perfect shop performances if he would change his route to the Owl's Roost and its beauties instead of going straight to the shop when he arrives at the college.

The wise "Owls" are not exactly roostless. It's just the screeches and the hoots which make them take cover in the library.

Jim Cornell seems to be having trouble getting his Writer's Club "helpers" to help.

That Frank just seems to have a way with all the girls. Watch it and don't be like Tom, though.

I must take time out to thank my "drabblor" for making this month's column possible. You were a big help. Thanks again.

When guys and gals talk low in the Roost, they should use more direct English. I don't know whether one table discussion was a proposal or a debate on "Men are superior to women." How about it, Jonny S?

Are you really that bashful, Charlotte? . . . What do you do after 6 P. M., Harry? . . . Carol seems to like these farm boys . . . Do you really think he is telling the truth, Mary? Better watch out! His line is too smooth . . . Seems you're pretty much involved yourself, Connie. Is it catching?

Tommy Womble is slow but sure. Ask him if you don't believe me . . . Been hearing much news about you lately, John. How come you just came into the limelight? . . . That Ralph sure gives nice hay rides.

LONELINESS seems to be catching. The other night, while I was minding someone else's business, as usual, I watched a certain young lady stand on the street corner opposite CC for 30 minutes before her ride came to take her home. Before she could get into the car, "Frenchy" came along. I won't tell you anymore, but it's wonderful to have someone to take the feeling of loneliness away.

Why is the date, April 22nd, so special, Jean? . . . C. B. Mullis can't seem to keep up with his slide rules . . . Looks as though Martha were going into the used-book business. Do you think you could use Sartan as your partner, Martha? . . . All you veterans should take advantage of this "Peacetime G.I.

Bill", or at least support it . . . The chorus sounded better than usual the night they met downstairs. Maybe that was just because I heard them all the way over at the Greasy Spoon. One thing for sure — Mr. Woodruff should be given a hand-shake. He is an excellent teacher and has lots of patience . . . Have you been to Shuffletown lately? Look up Grover Smith when you do go.

THE ARTS are not entirely lost at CC. I picked up some good drawing in the Owl's Roost the other night. I especially liked the ones of the Indians. They make nice remarks, too. On one particular picture, he said to the white man, "What does Chief do when not fishing? White man sure ask foolish questions." (It loses something without the picture.)

I notice two repeats on the Dean's "A" list. Congratulations to Gladys and Big Jim.

HONESTLY, now, algebra isn't so hard. That is, if you don't have to write an excuse for an absence caused by a cold which turned into a fever.

Just ran upon a new book. "Standard Treasury of Learning". It is a dictionary for young people. I'm not advertising the book. Just thought some students may be interested.

Anne's English reviews would probably improve if Mike weren't on her mind so much. Were you trying to burn him up, or your English, Anne?

Charles seems to love those things called girls . . . And Robert, well, he's just the most . . . That Honeycutt gets prettier every day, doesn't she? . . . Is it really that bad, John? . . . With a line like Reid's, you don't need much education . . . Effie seems to be holding her temper a lot better since Ed left . . . Rose just keeps too busy . . . Pat loves these vacations . . . And Wade Ramsey just can't take enough pictures . . . You can't do that, Hal!

SINCE Spring has sprung, you'll be seeing THE SHADOW around more. Better watch you step.

ALL NEW STUDENTS, yea, and also old ones, are urged to send news of fellow students to me, The Shadow, in care of The Collegian. This column is yours. Use It!

New Student Council Officers Elected

A new slate of officers was elected to CC student council positions in April. Bill Ferguson become president, Johnny Sayers vice president, Jeannie Glasgow secretary and Francis Cline Treasurer.

These students will take office for the 1961-62 school year just as the college is moving to its new and permanent campus on highway 49. Many unusual and difficult problems will face the new council during their time in office.



CC's Cheerleaders Establish "Firsts"

By Nancy Miller

CC's cheerleaders have faithfully cheered our team on during the 1960-61 basketball season.

Most of the young ladies attend evening classes, work in the day time and have little time for practice. Drill sessions were held late in the evening on week days or early in the morning on week-ends —sometime as early as 8 AM on Saturday.

The cheerleaders have established many "firsts" during this school year, and, as the basketball players say, "We couldn't have done without them."

From back to front they are: Ann Settlemyre, Mildred Hunter, Onita Long, Brenda Brown, Barbara Cloud and Nancy Miller. Brenda Allen, who was absene when this picture was made, also deserves a word of thanks.

Tuition Payment Plan Inaugurated

An insured tuition payment plan has been inaugurated by the Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency with the State Street Bank of Boston as trustee of the funds.

This new and unique plan offers a logical answer to the financial problem faced by parents who wish to educate their children and must provide the money from earned income.

The insured tuition payment plan has two outstanding features:

First, liberal, low-cost insurance on the parent, paying benefits both in case of death or total and permanent disability. The insurance is designed so that its value is always equal to the remainder of the cost of the entire educational program.

Second, A budget provision that divides the complete educational expense into monthly installments spread over the entire period which begins on the date your plan is started and ends on the date the last tuition payment is due at the college. You pay as you earn, out of income. Your account is prepaid — you are never in debt.

The earlier the plan is started, the smaller the monthly installments, and the longer the term of insurance will be.

Persons interested in the plan may contact Mr. Yarbrough at the college office for further details.

Asian Book Drive To Continue

By Rose Erwin

The Asian Book Drive, sponsored by Sigma Tau Sigma, officially ended April 7th. Since that date we have additional requests asking for "work by standard authors (e.g., Hawthorn, Huxley and Hemingway) published before 1945.

If any students or members of the faculty have books they will contribute to this drive, they are asked to leave them with Mrs. Winningham or Mr. Wheelock.

We wish to quote excerpts of appreciation from these students for gifts already received.

From Tanganyika: "I am writing to you about 19 cartons of used books which were shipped to this school by WUS. The whole school is grateful for these books which have been a tremendous addition to our school library.

We are grateful to you and you may rest assured that your work has been valuable to everyone connected with our secondary school in Tabora."

From the Union of Moslem Algerian Students: "I have the pleasure of advising you that we have received the 13 bales of used garments which you sent to our students refugees in Tunisia. In the name of Algerian students I send you our sincere thanks for your action toward our fellow students refugees, and we ask that you extend our profound appreciation to all the donors."

Give, if at all possible.

Changes To Student Government Constitution Proposed

Because Charlotte College will begin operating on a semester basis in the 1961-62 school year, certain amendments to the student government constitution have become necessary. However, no changes in the basic structure of the constitution are needed.

The proposed amendments are those which convert the prerequisites for student government members under a quarter system to a semester system, and change the dates of elections to avoid conflict with exam schedules, etc.

The committee decided that under the semester system the minimum load of subjects for students holding office should be three college-level courses, rather than the present two.

ARTICLE III: Section 2: (a) So much as reads, "... elected . . . annually in April and installed in May," be amended to read, "... elected . . . annually in March and installed in April." (b) So much as reads, "... minimum of 20 quarter hours credit," be amended to read, "... minimum of 14 semester hours credit."

ARTICLE V: Section 3: So much as reads, "... sophomore class officers and representatives shall be elected annually in May," be amended to read, "... sophomore class officers and representatives shall be elected annually in April." Section 4: (a) So much as read, "... minimum of 20 quarter hours credit," be amended to read, "... minimum of 14 semester hours credit." (b) So much as reads, "... minimum of two college-level courses . . ." be amended to read, "... minimum of three college-level courses . . ."

ARTICLE VIII: Section 2: So much as reads, "... elected . . . annually in April," be amended to read, "... elected . . . annually in March.

Since no major changes are involved in the proposed amendments, the committee recommends holding the referendum election in conjunction with one of the upcoming elections.

Pursuant to Article IX of the constitution, a three-fourths majority of the votes cast is necessary for ratification.

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