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NEWEST BUILDING RISES -- President Bonnie E. Cone watches progress on the new Library Building which is well underway. Completion of the building is scheduled for April, 1963.

New Library To Open When Jonquils Bloom

By Susan Procter

As foundations, pipes, and steel matting take shape next to the Kennedy building, the finished product will be a new library for Charlotte College. Scheduled for completion in April 1963, the new structure will permit expansion of library and science facilities in separate buildings.

The two storeys of the segment under construction now will afford 50,500 square feet of floor space-- shelving for 119,562 volumes and seating for 985 students and teachers.

A temporary entrance will face the old barn. Further along the wall of an addition planned for the future will be set the permanent entrance.

As one enters, he finds himself in a spacious lobby. Turning to the left, he may walk into the reserve room and study area. Or, if he prefers, he may turn right toward the periodical room

and the steel stacks in tall rows. At the rear of the lobby there is a sweep of stairs leading to the second floor, and behind this stairway is the micro-film equipment. The first newspaper to be available on film will be the New York Times.

The second floor may be reached by stairs rising at either end of the building or from the lobby. Ascending from the lobby, one sees to the left the space designated for mechanical equipment and storage.

To the right a large section may be reserved for an auditorium, unless partitioned for temporary classrooms. To the rear there will be conference rooms and at least two classrooms.

Careful planning has not overlooked features that make a library functional. Carrels for private and serious study will line the walls of both floors. Books

Get A Pep Pin

Charlotte College has seven new cheerleaders, who will be selling pep pins as well as whipping up competitive spirit.

Head-cheerleader is Carol Holden, with Tommy Winstead as co-head-cheerleader. Their efforts will be bolstered by: Mary Sadler, Faye Thompson, Judy Smith, Carol Minnick, and Baiba Lukevics.

will be shelved in locations convenient to study areas. From the basement receiving room, new books will ride up an elevator to the technical processing room. There will be comfortable lounges on both floors.

The same colors of coral, white, and blue will be retained in the furniture. Plans are to move the present furniture to the first floor of the new building and order additional furniture for the second floor.

Money for the library was awarded on July 5, 1962, at a meeting of the Charlotte Community College Board of Trustees. It will cost \$724,969, or \$13.06 per square foot.

Foreign Students Observe U. N. Day With Over 25 Countries Represented

By Penny Miller

The Charlotte College chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations was host at a tea on October 24 to foreign students enrolled at colleges in this area. The observance, marking the seventeenth anniversary of the United Nations, was held in the college library, starting at four-thirty in the afternoon.

Of the thirty-eight foreign students attending the tea, six were from Charlotte College, and the remainder came from Belmont Abbey, Queens, Davidson, and Sacred Heart colleges. Over twenty-five countries were represented by the guest students.

Over coffee as they arrived, the students mixed easily and readily overcame the language barriers with hesitant English

and a lot of patience.

Larry Lynn, President of the Charlotte College chapter of C. C. U. N., chaired the meeting and presented Gene Horne, who introduced the speaker, Charles Robson, copy editor of the Charlotte Observer.

A former foreign student himself during a year at the University of Berlin, Mr. Robson talked easily with the international group about the purpose, problems, and plans of the United Nations. A lively discussion period followed the address, and the formal session closed with an invitation to the guests to attend a dinner meeting in December.

Conversation on all sides during the buffet supper revealed tight nerves over the Cuban crisis. Some opinions reflected keen feelings from native lands.

A student at Belmont Abbey, Francis Lim, of Singapore, greatly fears total war.

A Cuban student is afraid for his family still in Cuba. He does not expect total war, but fears his country will be destroyed.

War will come in three or four years and will grow from the India and Red China conflict, said Queens student, Naline Healyalka, of India.

Future Chinese newspaperman John Ang Wang is sure the Soviets are too smart to start a war.

You simply can't trust the Communists in anything, said a veteran of the Korean War, a student who had lived under communist domination.

From Holland, Robert Gerritsen, who is majoring in English at Davidson, felt that war is unlikely.

Decision In December

College Moves Toward Becoming UNC Campus

Although official decision is still pending with the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte college advanced last summer an important step closer to becoming a fourth campus of the University.

The occasion was a formal visit on August 21 by a Special Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. This committee of eleven members had been named by Governor Terry Sanford to study expansion of the university system.

Thomas J. Pearsall chaired the committee, which met with the Board of Trustees of Charlotte College for a morning session and luncheon. In attendance also were sixteen University Trustees, all residents of the eleven-county area surrounding Charlotte College, and President William Friday of the University and twelve leading citizens of Charlotte invited by the college.

At the morning session President Bonnie E. Cone was joined by seven members of the Board of Trustees of Charlotte College in presenting the cause for expansion of Charlotte College into a fourth campus of the University. Dividing into three groups, the speakers gave their brief addresses in the following order:

History and Development of Charlotte College, J. Murrey Atkins; The Charlotte College Area, Oliver R. Rowe; Assets of Charlotte College, Thomas M. Belk.

Arts and Sciences, John Paul Lucas; Business Administration, Addison H. Reese; Engineering Sheldon P. Smith.

The Continuing Goal, President Cone; The University and Its Responsibility, C. A. McKnight.

Conversations with members of the Special Committee, both following the addresses and during luncheon, were indicative of a strong and favorable impression made by Charlotte College. The schedule of deliberations for this committee, however, permitted no early official pronouncement.

Two subsequent events have

added intensity to the suspense. Ten days after the visit of the Special Committee, an entirely separate group, The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond High School, released its official report, which recommended that Charlotte College become a senior institution. Out of deference to the Special Committee, the Governor's Commission pointedly avoided any recommendation on status as a fourth campus of the University.

Later the Special Committee sent representatives to California to make a careful study and appraisal of that state's multi-campus university system. These representatives have returned and reported to the Special Committee, but no information will be released until the Special Committee can report to the full 100-man Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, presumably before Christmas.

At present Charlotte College is within one official decision and a legislative appropriation of becoming a fourth campus of the University of North Carolina. Pressures are great. Realistic projections of population growth indicate that the state must provide for more than 30,000 additional college students by 1970, and the arguments are strong for offering many of them a full four years plus graduate work at Charlotte College of the University of North Carolina.

First Dance Set Nov. 10

The first dance of the year has been scheduled by the Student Council for Saturday night, November 10, eight-to-twelve.

The spacious dance floor of the new Armory, near Douglas Airport, has been reserved for the evening, and informal dress will be in order.

Denny Allen and Sandra Hodges, co-chairman of the Social Committee, have engaged the Zodiacs for four hours of irresistible rhythms. Admission will be by student card, which will admit student and his guest.



UNITED NATIONS DAY -- Judy Morgan serves coffee to two foreign students attending a United Nations Day meeting at Charlotte College.