



CHEERS! Cheerleaders clockwise from Tom Winstead (short hair) are Judy Smith, Baiba Lukevics, Carol Holden, Carol Minnick, Fay Thompson. Missing in the picture is Mary Sadler.

Cheerleaders Are Hopping

Lifting their voices and lending their spirit, the seven 49'ers comprising C.C.'s cheerleading team have started prancing on the waxed woods as they prepare for the basketball season coming fast to Charlotte College.

Carol Holden and Tom Winstead, Head and Co-Head Cheerleaders, are expressing high hopes for the coming season and hold a very optimistic view toward school participation in the sport.

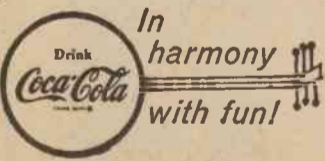
Presently they are arranging a student bus for the St. Andrew's game. Signing up has been slow, but is expected to pick up soon.

Between classes a P.A. system located in the lounge will announce game times and scores and will introduce the players and cheerleaders to the student body.

On order is a victory flag to be displayed when the team wins.

45 Pints Donated

BLOOD DRIVE -- Forty-five pints of blood were donated by students and faculty when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the College on October 31, Charles Boone, who was in charge of the drive, expects a larger response when the Bloodmobile returns in April.



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Getting More From Reading

By Joyce Pressley Shakespeare is Shakespeare regardless of who is doing the reading; however, interpretations of his works certainly differ with the reader. Take male and female college students, for instance. When asked to interpret the same phrases, they come up with greatly different ideas, as in the following:

PHRASE: "For men have marble, women waxen minds."
BOY: "Girls are all dumb."
GIRL: "Boys are hard-headed."

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PHRASE: "A rat?"
BOY: "A rat is the bad guy in a movie."
GIRL: "Where?"

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PHRASE: "Let us make a felony of small beer."
BOY: "Make it a law to sell only large beers!"
GIRL: "People shouldn't drink."

Squad Cuts Spur Work

By Tom Winstead

The sports season at C. C. started off with the blowing whistle on Thursday night, November 1. In Piedmont's gymnasium, Coach Edelman was warming up the twenty-three basketball candidates for the opening game with St. Andrew's held on December 1.

Several squad cuts since the first whistle have reduced the roster to the following twelve players: Butch Gilbert, Gary Gummerson, Hyman Harris, Rusty Harris, Gene Henderson, Jimmy James, Russell Jones, Fred Martin, Rone Miller, Robert Schaeffer, George White, and Marvin Wynn.

Monday through Friday of each week, squad practices runs 8-10 P.M.

Hunch About The Universe

Professor Spillard hopes to relate Energy to Space in some manner comparable to Einstein's success with Matter and Energy. Tentatively the new formula reads: $S = ec^3$, but that may not be its final statement.

This revolutionary concept may prove that space is but a rarified form of energy. Thus the current notion about a receding universe would be contradicted, and the curvature of space could be explained as an attempt to make room for itself.

In practical application this new theory will solve space travel nicely, as the possibilities

are as infinite as space itself. Just think of condensing a billion light years of any trajectory into a fresh burst of energy to speed the intergalactic ship along the remaining arc of the voyage!

Of course, any surplus energy would be squeezed thriftily into reserve matter. Thus spare parts could be easily fabricated en route, and expedient repairs would be routine.

"The most charming thing about this theory," Prof. Spillard stated, "is that we can never run out of space for things."

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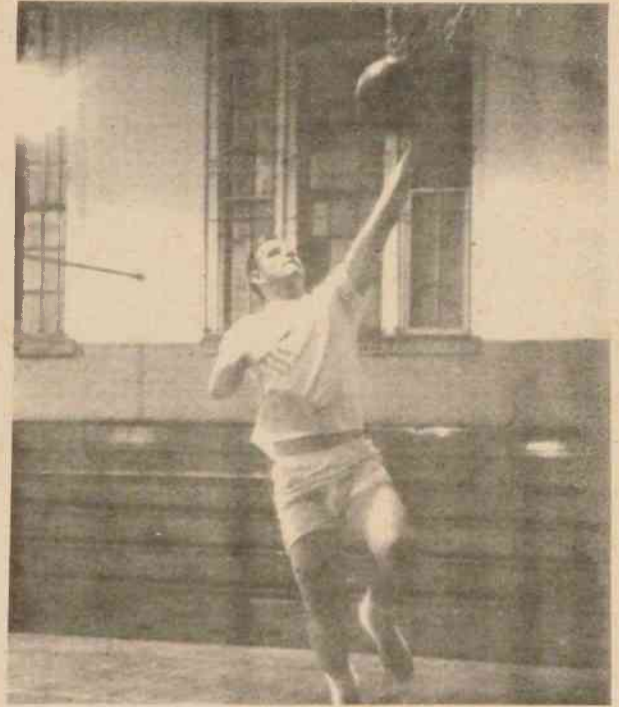
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| Sat. | Dec. 8 | Davidson | THERE | 6:30 |
| Thur | Dec. 13 | St Andrew's | HOME | 8:00 |
| Fri. | Dec. 14 | Charleston | HOME | 4:00 |



HYMAN HARRIS WARMING UP BEFORE SQUAD PRACTICE.

Coach Edelman Back

By Tom Winstead

Twelve years ago Charlotte College had a coach who sent two boys to the All-Conference games. This year the same coach is back at work with Charlotte College.

A product of Duke University, with a Master's degree, Coach Irving Edelman has worked at Piedmont, Central, and Garinger as both coach and History teacher. Presently he is teaching History at Garinger, lecturing

in Political Science at Charlotte College, and coaching the 49'ers in basketball.

This schedule makes a full day of teaching and coaching from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., but the coach says he thoroughly enjoys the combination of work. He is glad to have the opportunity to work again with CC's basketball team.

Coach Edelman's only comment on the team was that it lacks height, even though a couple of players stand above six feet. His impression of the team is one of good spirit and hard work, which promise a highly disciplined ball-playing team. There will be no free lance planing this year, says the coach.

Charlotte College's coach knows good discipline on a basketball court, having coached one summer with Frank McGuire at the University of North Carolina.

Coach Irving Edelman and his wife have four children. Two are in school at Shamrock Gardens, and two are too young to enter school.

French Club 'Tours' France

By Joyce Pressley

The Charlotte College French Club met for the second time Saturday night, October 24. Held in a lecture room at the new Y.M.C.A., the meeting featured a tour through France by means of two very colorful films. The group visited Paris, Nice, the beautiful castles of the Loire River-- Amboise, Blois, Chambord, Chenonceaux, and Azay-le-Rideau-- Nimes, Monaco -- including the home of Princess Grace at Monte Carlo, and many other places of interest in France.

After the films had been shown, Dr. Pierre Macy, advisor to the club, led a discussion on French dress, customs, holidays, eating habits, flowers, etc. Mademoiselle Martin, another of Charlotte College's French teachers, led an argument on the merits of French food as opposed to those of the American cuisine; the discussion was mainly about French bread and truffles, a delicacy found particularly in the French kitchen.

The meeting was brought to an early close because of the dance given for Charlotte College students that same night.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN --A broken heart mends faster than important things.

Commented a student, gazing at his corrected theme: "This paper looks like it bled to death!"

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