

Abbey Defaults To CC Cagers

Thursday, February 14, added another victory to Charlotte's five by way of default. The Belmont Abbey freshman were to be on tap against Charlotte's Cagers, but the Abbey fresh never came out of the dressing room. In fact, the team never made it to Garinger's Gym.

Our 49'ers dressed and took their warm-up shots and waited, and waited. Twenty minutes and a few more practice shots brought Coach Edleman to the floor, calling the game by default and sending the C. C. players to the dressing room.

A telephone call to the Abbey by Coach Edleman warranted much disapproval. Abbey's Coach

was out of State seeking new players for the next year's team.

The remaining two games of the season added two losses to the Cager scoreboard. Furman Frosh placed a stinging defeat of 76-46 in Charlotte's lap.

The battle against Warren Wilson became the game of the year for the 49'ers. With a half time score of 32-32, the second half proved to be just as tight. The game became a race against time for the winning two points and the final basket. In the final seconds Charlotte College held the evening score by 75-74. As the game ended, Warren Wilson placed a well timed shot through the hoop to beat Charlotte 76-75.



THE EASY WAY -- With cooperation like this, how can the 49'er's fail to score?

Cagers Average 68.5 Points

Charlotte College's basketball team has had a very good year in comparison with other years.

Forming late in the season under the directing and coaching of Coach Edleman, the team quickly became organized and secured 19 matches for the 1962-63 season.

Traveling approximately 1600 miles, Charlotte played teams as far away as the College of Charleston, South Carolina, and as close as Kings College, Charlotte.

Total wins for the year were 3 against 6 losses. The Cagers held a team average of 68.5 points per game.

Next year should show several lettermen back on the team, starting the team out with experience already on the court.

Requests Due For Scholarships

The Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid announces that it is time for students to make formal requests if they wish to renew a scholarship for 1963-64. A letter of request should be sent to the committee.

If the financial statement made in the application has changed, the student should indicate the change in his letter. No scholarship will be renewed unless the committee receives a request from the student.

Other students wishing to make a first application for financial assistance may obtain an application form from the receptionist in the college office. All applications should be completed as early as possible.

A list of scholarships ranging from \$75 to \$300 is published in the Charlotte College Catalogue. Conditions of granting scholarships are outstanding scholastic promise, real need, and good citizenship.

Members of the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid are: Miss Mary S. Fore, chairman, Miss Mary R. Denny, Mr. Jerome O. Darholt, Mr. Maurice J. Stoughton, and Mr. W. L. Yarbrough.

Students wishing to write letters of grateful acknowledgement to the donors of their scholarships can obtain names and ad-

resses from Miss Fore in room 216 of the Liberal Arts building.

Group Attends

UN. Assembly

On Thursday, February 21, a delegation from the Charlotte College branch of Collegiate Council of the United Nations went to Chapel Hill to take part in meeting of the M.G.A. (Mock General Assembly).

There were four students in C. C.'s delegation and they served on the following committees: chairman Reggie York was on the Social Committee, Malachi Green on Economics, Larry Horne on Legal, and Rasmis Shalabi on the Political Committee. The delegation represented the United Arab Republic.

The M. G. A. sought to duplicate as nearly as possible the workings of the United Nations General Assembly and in doing so to give college students insight into the problems facing the U. N.

Discussed in the Mock General Assembly were regional economic problems and their effect, particularly in developing countries and in the common market. It is interesting to note that the M. G. A. voted unanimously to admit Red China to the United Nations.

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Always A Lady!

By Penney Miller

Just now I am quite pleased with myself. I bought a blouse on sale, and it is exactly what my favorite suit needed.

Actually, though I just bought the blouse, it has been on my mind for the last six months. For about five years now I have attended the Southeastern Wholesalers Fashion Shows as a buyer for my father, who runs a clothing store. These shows were all as exciting as quick shopping trips into the southern hemisphere, for a buyer must select spring fashions in the fall, summer clothes in the late winter, and so on.

Last month I viewed the '63 summer fashions and was more excited than ever before. America is going formal! Of course, that is a slight exaggeration, but it is true that at last we will dress more often. A little Chanel suit won't go everywhere, and a man's sport coat is being put in its place as a garment for sportswear, the accent being on the dinner jacket.

Good fashion will be individual and will depend on where one is. But mountains or sea shore, desert or lake--color is the thing

in female and male wardrobes. Not just color, but hot and true tones are coming--lemon yellow, coral, shocking pink, and avocado besides old basic red, blue, black, and gray.

Green and blue will be mixed and matched in subdued and bright shades, especially popular with yellow. Men will buy bright sport shirts and colored dress shirts in subdued shades or pin stripes. Both males and females should stock up on plaids.

A shift is coming in women's fashions -- suits, dresses, and skirts are more masculine; slacks are more feminine. Silk and satin prints and bright solids will cover the female leg in very attractive, feminine slacks, while suits will be severely tailored and must depend on soft material to counteract the mannish effect.

Overblouses, called "Liz-zies," are still in fashion, but there is more variety in lengths -- from the midriff to the hips and from the shoulder to the wrist. Many will have lace bibs or trim of some type.

Bathing suits will be brief . . . hats will be the thing for sports or dress . . . three piece suits will go most places. For both men and women it is becoming more fashionable to wear beautiful apparel over and over. So invest and wear out.

New lines will be slim and graceful. So if you are carrying any excess poundage, now is the time to diet.

Because the colors are vivid, they will either help or hinder. If you look into the mirror and wonder--Should I or shouldn't I?--then you shouldn't. Don't!

Movies To Be Shown

The first in a new program of weekly movies was shown on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, in K-107. This schedule of film entertainment is the first project of the Special Activities Committee of the Student Council, of which Joe Williamson is chairman and Mr. Charles M. Walker is faculty advisor.

For the first audience of about thirty-five students, the movie selected was "The Ultimate Weapon," a black-and-white film about the Korean War. The second movie was, "Radiological Defense," a civil defense film about nuclear war and its consequences.

As the series continues, variety will be achieved with some color films and with subject matter ranging from classics to simple entertainment.

Frog - Oretum

C. C. has reached the crescent of its musical genius. The appearance of the Rana pipiens in the artificial lake on our campus has enlarged the repertoire of many students, who formerly whistled in the halls. How long will our new chorus be here? Can we get any grass around our pond?

There is a rumor circulating that the Science Department will pay a high price to the best frog-catchers. A tricky technique is to shine a flashlight into the animals' eyes and then grab 'em and pop 'em into a bag. Anyone know a better method?

However, students walking between buildings sound like this quotation from Aristophanes:

Frogs:
"Have you nothing else to say? Brekekekex-Koax-Koax all day!"

Alumni To Wed

Robert Owens and Deanna Merrill are to be married this summer. Both are graduates of Charlotte College. Robert graduated in 1962, and Deanna in 1960.

Presently, Deanna is teaching algebra at North Mecklenburg high school and Robert is a junior at Clemson College, studying Electrical Engineering. The wedding will be solemnized at Wesley Heights Methodist Church, June 8, 1963.

Club Sings In Spanish

At a meeting of the Spanish Club, Saturday, March 2, the main activity was singing Spanish tunes and learning of customs in Spain.

Mrs. Frances M. Hoyle, advisor to the club, entertained the members in her home. Everything added to a gay evening -- home atmosphere, punch and cake and cookies, and Spanish songs.

The guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Vilas, both natives of Spain. The Vilas have been in America only a short time and were able to speak to the "alumnos" with first-hand knowledge.

President of the club is Charles Blankenship. The Vice-President is his sister, Beverly Blankenship, and Judy Morgan is secretary-treasurer.

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