

## Paint The Barn Red

"Find a need and fill it!"—Henry J. Kaiser.

Charlotte College needs a Fine Arts Building and an auditorium, but new classrooms and laboratories will have to come first. For ten years, perhaps, we'll be building more classrooms and laboratories.

There is a growing interest at C. C. in the drama. Must it wait ten years? The usual procedure, in such cases, is to make do with what is available. And what is available? Well, there is the new cafeteria or the library or a large classroom. . .

Doesn't sound very hopeful, does it?

And then there's the barn. The barn? Think about it. The barn is a solid, tight building. So it has to be moved. Why not put it adjacent to the silo—oops!—observatory? There it could hook up with the main heating plant. And to pacify those who gripe about aesthetics, it would be away from campus center.

Converting it from a barn to a 300-seat theater, with vital storage and work space downstairs, would cost less than \$2,500 in addition to moving costs. All told, everything further we might do over a period of years to improve the barn would not push the total expenditure beyond \$10,000.

Sounds like a lot? Spread it over ten years. Then consider that a new auditorium and Fine Arts Building would cost about \$100,000. Not so much now, is it?

Surely the students have more need for this building than the peacocks—or the salvage yards. Surely the Board of Trustees will become excited about a proud dramatic tradition starting with "Red Barn Players."

## Sports Need Support

With the push towards more and more activities at C. C. athletically inclined students are at last taking notice. Perhaps spring is to blame for the sudden interest.

During the fall semester a handful of hard-working ball-bouncers and spirit-leaders started CC's basketball team. They dug out a coach and signed him on their side. Although the distance to other colleges and the late starting date made it difficult, a schedule was pieced together. As the team practiced hard and long, announcements urged students to back their venture into sports. But guess what—no advocates arrived! After all the talk—after all the "Yes, it is certainly a good thing" -- there were still very few spectators.

Now a petition is posted on the wall of the Student Lounge. This petition is for tennis. Several of the boys have expressed interest also in track-- "Why can't we have track? It's so inexpensive! Cross-country would be exactly the thing!"

At the last Student Council meeting, a group of students were pushing for a football team. The cost is not the main factor-- a team is! The Inter-Club-Council, finally a strong organization, is working on spring sports such as softball, horsehoes, and volleyball. It hopes to have some of them going after spring vacation.

Can anyone think of a major sport that is feasible at C. C. which is not mentioned above? Cost is the small side, and space is endless at present. What then are the drawbacks?

Of the hundreds of signatures on the petitions, how many will actually play tennis? Will they take the time? Do they know how to play? Who will take the responsibility for equipment? Will the non-athletic students take the part of an interested public? Many C.C. students come to class early in the morning and leave at noon -- but they have families, they have jobs, they have homework! This is the problem of a commuting college. Should we expect their support?

If you want sports -- or, for that matter, any successful activities at C. C. -- are you willing to support them? Will you sports-minded individuals speak to the new Athletic Committee? Go to your representative committee on the Student Council -- or, better yet, go directly to the Student Council or the Administration yourself.



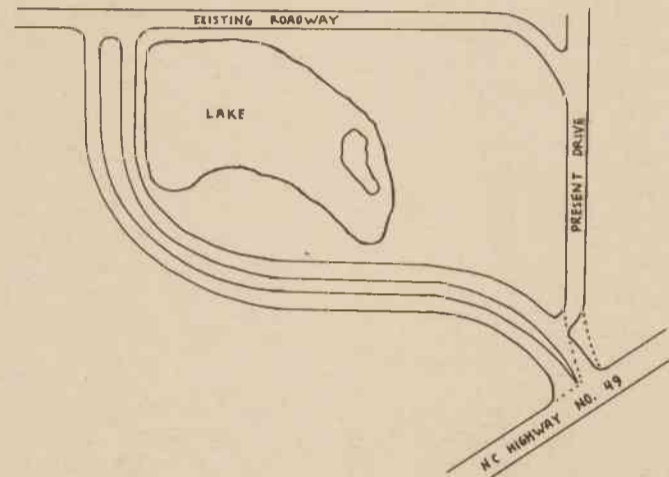
## Road, Dam Are Underway

A bulldozer moves fill for a bend in the causeway, which will also form the dam for a campus lake at Charlotte College. Below a diagram shows the S-curve in the new dual-lane entrance to the College.

Starting at the link of the present drive with Highway 49, the two-lane roadway under construction will bend around the campus lake and lead to the center of the completed campus-- just west of the present wing of the library.

When completed, the approach to the College will exceed a hundred feet in width. The 25-foot lanes will be separated by a 25-foot median, which will mark the seasons of the year with successive blossoms and berries. Outside the two lanes, lawn and shrubs will extend another fifteen feet.

The dirt road ("Existing Roadway" at top of diagram) will remain as a short cut between the present parking lot and more parking space around the Student Services Center. The diagram shows only half the space between Highway 49 and the present buildings. New buildings will be constructed on the open campus extending toward the lake.



## Letters To Editor

There has in recent times appeared a phenomenon at C.C. that disturbs me greatly. Certain anonymous leaflets have appeared on our walls and windows during and following the recent elections. I am not referring, of course, to the legitimate campaign posters put up during the elections or those which have been placed for the runoff, but to a collection of "broadsides" placed with tape and glued, and normally not signed, even anonymously.

Now this sort of goings-on is quite appropriate for elementary-school children, but it seems, to me at least, to be singularly

out of place in a college, where it is presumed that adults have the intestinal fortitude to bring up an issue for honest debate and back their contentions with their names, if with nothing else.

The Collegian provides a forum for any and all who might want to debate before the student body, and this forum should be used more often and to a greater extent than it is. The posting of anonymous statements should be discouraged by Student Council and Administration alike. Such activities only serve to reduce morale and morals, both for the posters of such statements and for many of their readers.

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## Professors

(Continued From Page One) holds the position of associate-professor of Mathematics at Louisiana State University, but has been on leave of absence this year as a visiting professor at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

Mrs. Perel is the former Miss Eugenie M. Garic.

Dean McCoy stated that a dozen or so other negotiations have been completed for few faculty members, but names cannot be released until the Board of Trustees makes the formal appointments.

## Inter-Club

(Continued From Page One) chairman; and Susan Weber, secretary-treasurer.

For its first project, ICC has approved the establishment of a volleyball court and a softball field, appointing a committee to study locations and costs. A tennis court may be considered if there are enough interested students. And a baseball field has been discussed as a future possibility.

## Faculty News

By Mrs. Ethel Phipps

Miss Ruth Blackwelder's new book, *The Age of Orange*, is now in the Charlotte College library. This interesting study of Orange county's share in the development of North Carolina has been well received by many of the state's educators. Professor S. H. Hobbs has written, "Miss Blackwelder's story . . . sets a high standard for those who will be writing histories of other North Carolina counties. It ranks among the best of the county histories that have already been published."

Miss Blackwelder is planning a course in North Carolina history to begin in the fall semester. This course will cover the colonial and the ante-bellum periods of the state's history.

Mr. Raymond Pulley, also of the Charlotte College history department, has completed work for his Master's degree, which will be awarded by Emory University during March. Mr. Pulley, who is new to Charlotte, attended high schools in South Norfolk, Virginia. He received his B. A. degree from William

and Mary College in June, 1961. Now that his graduate work is finished at Emory, he plans to begin work on his doctorate at the University of Virginia in September, 1963. The school year of 1962-63 is Mr. Pulley's first year of teaching.

Miss Mary Denny of the English department will moderate a panel discussion at the April meeting of the student N.E.A. This meeting has been tentatively set for April 10, 1963. Other members of the panel will be drawn from Charlotte College alumnae who are now teaching in the public schools of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

Recently a few faculty members were asked, "What do you think of the current situation in Cuba?" Here are some of the printable answers which were received:

Dr. Pierre Macy: "Cuba is a loaded Russian pistol pointed at the heart of America."

Miss Ruth Blackwelder: "We've just got to get Russia out of there."

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