

Hard Fight, We Won

A jubilant call from the office of the Chairman of the Board of Higher Education to President Bonnie E. Cone, culminated months of hard work, worry, and late office hours for everyone from Dr. Cone herself right down to the secretaries in the office. The movement to make Charlotte College a senior college began more than a year ago, with the formation of the State Board of Higher Education being a step in the right direction, but it took legislative action to create the statewide network of state-supported institutions under which Charlotte College would operate as an independent, state-supported school.

Several obstacles, the latest being the dispute over the name of "North Carolina State" in the new system, had to be overcome before the bill, entitled "An Act to Promote and Encourage Education Beyond the High School in North Carolina," was finally made law on May 10th.

The new law, to take effect on July 1st of this year, will specifically allow C.C. to "...provide undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts and sciences, the training of teachers, and such graduate professional, and other undergraduate programs as are deemed necessary to meet the needs of their constituencies and of the State and as shall be approved by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, consistent with appropriations provided therefor." The preceding will be included in the new charter for the college.

Red-Headed Spirit

"Once upon a time" a Student Union building went up at CC. It was a long time ago, but a few remember those days. It was a fine place and as you can see, Pete, it has become better and better. Many of the students back in the fall of '63 missed a familiar face around the campus, a red-head.

This red-head had been at CC then for many years, she had been a Distributive Education teacher at "Old Central High." She had been with CC for five, maybe seven or eight years before '63. Now, wait a minute. Don't interrupt me! The story goes that as the college grew, people were needed in different places. This red-head switched from teacher to manager. She became manager of the bookstore. Her effort increased as did her work when the campus moved. She marshalled the "larder," which happened to be a few yards long, and the growing bookstore. Some astounded students would buy pencils at one side of the lounge and two minutes later notice that the red-head had beaten them to the snack bar; she then gave them their cokes.

Well, everyone liked that red-head, and they were sorry to see her leave. They wanted to do something for her and after thinking for a while they came up with a good idea. Walk over to the Student Union Building, Pete, and you'll see what I mean. This tale is the story of the end of the snack bar in the Liberal Arts Building. I know that time marches on, Pete, but we sure missed the spirit of Mrs. Holden back in the fall of '63.

Student Council

(Continued From Page One)
president, and Ann Hood will be the secretary-treasurer.

Next fall when freshman elections are held, the remaining posts on the Student Council will be filled.

Interesting note on the light turnout of voters -- the only sophomore office with opposition was won by a simple majority of one vote!

RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS

Just a reminder -- no grades will be issued until all library

Save-The-Barn

(Continued From Page One)
they are being filled as quickly as possible. A major gap lies in the Fine Arts division of the Liberal Arts.

Music is in its infancy. Drama will not see the light of day until "Impromptu," and then only barely. The barn will give drama a vitally needed home and encourage the other performing arts as well.

books have been returned. Students are urged to return borrowed books by May 29.

Faculty News

By Mrs. Ethel Phipps

HELP

Charlotte College's library will be moved to the new library building during the last week in June. Mrs. Mozelle S. Scherger would like to have assistance in this undertaking from the regular-session students.

Mrs. Scherger needs volunteers who will form a "building-to-building brigade" on the order of the firefighters' bucket-brigade. The books would be passed from hand to hand along this boy-and-girl conveyor belt, eliminating the necessity of packing the books into boxes and toting them to the new building.

All interested students are urged to leave names and telephone numbers at the check-out desk in the library before May 29. All volunteers will be supplied, absolutely without charge, with fresh air, sunshine, and fun.

The Charlotte College faculty is made up of fine instructors who have lived in interesting places. There are men and women from Spain, France, and Germany on the teaching staff. We even have one born and bred Charlottean, Mr. John Norman, who lived in one residence from the day of his birth until January of 1963.

Among those people who lead exciting lives and do exciting things is Mlle. Marcelle Martin, who was born in Normandy thirty seven years ago. (But she insists.) Her father, a civil-servant in the revenue department, was transferred on several occasions, making it possible for the family to live in many areas of the country.

During the German occupation, Mlle. Martin was in school at the college of Barbezieux. German officers were billeted in her mother's home during those difficult years, but Mlle. Martin risked danger of arrest by listening to B.B.C. broadcasts. On more than one occasion, she was reprimanded for ridiculing German officers and for taunting them about the activities of the French underground.

Mlle. Martin's first job as a teacher was with the Hennessy

Dear Reader,

Spring Fever Time has arrived, and Archy the Cockroach has succumbed almost completely. The result is that his latest idea came from an artist who signs himself "Rife," which is obscurely symbolic.

Martin D. Richek



"What We Need is a Good Student Council..."

i almost didnt make it back from my visit to charlotte college, recently boss i was walking through those hallowed iveyless halls with my head in a daze as i listened to several students discussing all the faults of their school and especially their student council when all of a sudden i found myself entangled in a cobweb surrounding a box which was labeled nofninations for class officers archy

family, the Cognac distillers. After three years as a private teacher, she taught the dependents of American soldiers. She has taught and acted as interpreter-translator in France, Canada, and the United States. She goes, at the end of the current term, to Puerto Rico, where she will work for the government as interpreter-translator.

A very brilliant member of the teaching staff is Mr. C. H. Gibbs, who teaches geology and geography. The Gibbs family is three strong: Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, plus a six-year-old boy, named Daniel, pronounced "Dan'l." The Gibbises are from Norwich, New York.

Mr. Gibbs is currently engaged in writing his master's thesis in geology for the University of Tennessee. Besides teaching, he is interested in hunting, and reading. He also

paints - - - oil, Egbert, not house.

French Plays Are Attended

More than a dozen students from Mlle. Marcelle Martin's classes travelled to Greensboro last month to attend productions in French of "Orphee," by Cocteau, and "L'Apollon de Bellac," by Giraudoux.

The program had been announced early in the semester, and some study had been devoted to the text of the two plays, with additional comments from Mlle. Martin. The students attending found an evening of French theatre very enlightening and highly entertaining.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL recently assembled in the library for a group picture, which did not turn out so precise as an R.O.T.C. formation. Therefore, a zig-zag identification will start way back in the left corner: Bob Schaeffer, Bob Andrews, Sandra Hodges (treasurer), Malachi Greene, Tom Meachum (directly behind Greene); John Scott, Judy Hardison, Carol Minnick (secretary), Tommy Estridge, Dennis Pressley (directly behind Estridge); David Wilson, Donald Rogers, Joe Williamson (vice-president) Roger Reynolds; Ahn Hood, Judy Morgan, Granville Broome (almost obscured), Dudney Jarnigan (president), Joyce Pressley, and George Simpson.

The Charlotte Collegian

April, 1963
SUSAN WEBER
Editor

BERT ALLEN
Business Manager
JERRY SHIELDS
Advertising Manager

TOMMY WINSTEAD
Sports Editor
TOMMY ESTRIDGE
BILL NEWMAN
Photographers

MANUEL KENNEDY
SAM O. LINDEMAN
PENNY MILLER

Reporters

MRS. ETHEL PHIPPS
JOYCE PRESSLEY
SUSAN PROCTOR

Faculty Advisor
SIDNEY T. STOVALL