



At the Summer Hootenanny, students listen to folk songs by Roger Honkanen. Setting for the musical evening was the game room of the College Union.

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HOOTENANNY: NINE ACT SUCCESS

Saturday night saw Charlotte College's first major social event of the fall season, Hootenanny 63½. At approximately 8:30 an estimated six hundred students began arriving in the Library Auditorium carrying blankets, pillows and rugs to sit on.

The Sophomore Class sponsored event was opened by Martin Richek at 8:45 when he introduced the first song "This Land Is Your Land" which was sung by all of the nine acts featured in the show.

The stars of the show were the Winstons, a local group made up of Diane Baker, Miss Stanley County, 1964, and Bill Dobbs, guitarist. The duo met a highly disappointed, but sympathetic audience when it was made known that due to Diane's severe cold, the two would not be able to participate actively in the program. Diane and Bill expressed their deep regrets at having to sit quietly on the side lines, because as they put it, Charlotte College is their "second home." The two were cheered by the audiences singing Happy Birthday to Diane. In spite of Diane's cold, the Winstons opened the show with two songs, "Jesus Met a Woman" and "Tomorrow is a Long Time."

Delores Nance, a tall red headed Garinger High School junior, followed the Winstons with "Little Moses." Delores accompanied herself on guitar in this haunting folk song.

One of the liveliest parts of the show was the appearance of the Slimy River Bottom Boys. The group is a segment of the Catalinas, a local rock and roll group, which has branched off into folk music. Three of the boys are from Charlotte College: Tom Black, guitar; Jack Stallings, banjo, and Johnny Edwards, guitar. The bass player was Tom Pleyer. The four kept up a steady stream of jokes as they sang "Raspberries, Straw-

berries," "Blowing In The Wind" and "My Old Man."

The fourth act on the program was an impromptu duet by Delores Nance and Roger Honkanen. The two sang an ethnic folk song, "Dark as a Dungeon."

Three school teachers did not try to teach the audience anything. As the Uptowners, Lynn Rankin, Catherine Jenrette, and Marilyn Jody, started their act with their theme song, "Roving Man." Miss Jody, guitarist for the group, was better known to the audience as an English teacher at C. C. The Uptowners sang "The Fox" and their own arrangements of Nine Hundred Miles." They were joined by the audience on a well known favorite, "Crawdad," and were followed by "The Most Chivalrous Shark in the Ocean," and "The Old Banshee."

Pervis Lee, of the downtown Winston's club led the group in "Michael," "Jamaica Farewell," and "Puff." He also sang "Island In The Sun," accompanying himself on guitar.

Strumming her guitar, little red-headed Georgia Graham (Margaret to her friends at C. C.) sang

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Cheerleaders Elected

New cheerleaders for Charlotte College were elected Tuesday night, September 24. Three of the five are graduate of Garinger High School in Charlotte. They are Baiba Lukevics, Bonnie Barthen, and Gwen Chapman. Ann Thompson and Gloria Ward are graduates of Myers Park High School.

Johnson Collection Reaches Shelves

Herschel V. Johnson is one nice man . . . this is the way College librarians describe their greatest benefactor.

Johnson donated more than 3,000 books to the school's library this year, and promises to make eventually his whole personal collection available to the young here at CC. Johnson is a well traveled man, having served his country in the foreign services for many years. He graduated from UNC in 1916 and went into the Army, where he served as a captain. Then he entered into a life as a diplomat.

Among the long list of places where Johnson represented the United States are Berne, Switzerland; Sofia, Bulgaria; Mexico City, London, and Brazil.

He also served several terms as the U. S. Representative on the United Nations' Security Council, and served as U. S. Minister to Sweden.

The books and works of art he collected during his tenure in the foreign service make up his personal library, many of which were stored in warehouses before now.

Now, Herschel Johnson donates his collection to CC, almost as fast as he can read them. This donated collection contains many rare editions and several in foreign languages.

Some of the books now in the school library, thanks to Mr. Johnson, are a sixteen volume collection of Prescott's works, Tome's La Livre des Mille Nuits, Tome's A History of the Norman Conquest, by Freeman, two volumes on Central America by Stephens, and the interesting Historic Devices, Badges, and War-Cries by B. Palliser.

According to Mrs. Mozelle Scherger, the librarian, the collection will be used intact here at Charlotte College, with the exception of some of the foreign language editions. Mrs. Scherger also said that a valuation of the collection by Mr. Charles R. Brockmann, a noted Charlotte bookman who headed the Charlotte Public Library Book Acquisition department for fifteen

CC and WBT-FM Present Shakespeare

This fall Charlotte College will collaborate with WBT-FM in presenting sixteen of Shakespeare's plays over radio, beginning on Sunday evening, October 6, and continuing each Sunday through January 19. All broadcasts will start at seven o'clock in the evening.

Complete recordings have been secured from the Marlowe Society of London, and each play will be broadcast in its entirety — no cuts to shorten the time, not even for Hamlet.

Included in the productions are program notes written by Prof. Sidney T. Stovell, in consultation with other members of the Department of English. These notes, according to Mr. Stovall, will give an eight-minute introduction for each play and provide brief comments between scenes, occasionally supplying word pictures for the action on stage.

Mr. Clyde McLean, of WBT, is taping the program notes for

broadcast. At the conclusion of the series, WBT intends to give the College complete types of all the program notes.

The radio series opens with the trilogy on Prince Hal—Henry IV, Part I on October 6, Henry IV, Part II on October 13, and Henry V on October 20.

The programming shifts to comedy on October 27, when Twelfth Night will be broadcast. For the remainder of the series, tragedy and comedy will alternate — with one history play included.

Plays for November will be Romeo and Juliet, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Macbeth, and The Merchant of Venice in that order.

December broadcasts will offer on successive Sunday evenings Hamlet, The Winter's Tale, Antony and Cleopatra, King John, and Cymbeline.

The series over FM radio will conclude in January with Measure for Measure, King Lear, and The Tempest.

NEA Elects Officers

The Student NEA of Charlotte College held its first meeting of the fall term on Friday, September 20, in the College Union. The purpose of the meeting was to organize for the activities of the coming year. The following officers were elected: Mr. Ralph King, President; Mrs. Ethel Phipps, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Buchanan, treasurer. A membership committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Miss Patsy Helfner.

Tentative plans discussed included sending delegates to the National Education Association conventions. An open house for the Future Teachers' clubs of the area is projected.

Miss Mary Denny, faculty supervisor, and Mr. Larry Lynn, outgoing president, gave short talks on the importance of the NEA in the field of education.

The next meeting of the NEA will be held on Friday, October 4, at 5 P.M. This meeting is timed for the convenience of night students. It will convene for dinner in the college cafeteria.

Guests Attend CCUN Dinner

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations held an informal dinner meeting in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, September 18, 1963. The guest of honor at this meeting was George Thomas.

years, placed their value at \$4,377. But Mrs. Scherger said the books were worth much more to the College because of the expense of buying them one at a time.

All in all, there's a lot of good reading enjoyment to be found in Mr. Johnson's gift, and we are very thankful for this opportunity to learn.

Mr. Thomas is a former student Charlotte College student and a former member of the C.C.U.N. group. He is presently attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Two other special guests were also honored at this meeting. These were Mr. and Mrs. Sada Desai from India. Mrs. Desai has been in the United States for only three weeks. The Desai's two children are remaining in India.

The Charlotte College Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a member of the International C.C.U.N., which has been organized on campuses in thirty-one nations, including the United States.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Four

On Wednesday, August 21, 1963, the following students were inducted into the Charlotte College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa: George Callahan, Faye Thompson, Jean Thompson, and Bob Schaeffer. These four students signed the roll of Charlotte College's honor society during a candlelight pledge service. They were presented with pins bearing an engraved head of Minerva, goddess of wisdom.

Iota Lambda, the Charlotte College chapter, gives a scholarship to a deserving student each year. The 1963 scholarship was awarded to Margaret Ross.

This year, in addition to the scholarship, the group plans to conduct tours of the campus. They will escort visitors and show them various points of interest. Members will be host to Sunday afternoon visitors.

The Phi Theta Kappa chapter has six officers: David Baucom, president; David Wilson, vice-president; Ann Hood, secretary; Ann Black, historian, and Glinda Trull, reporter.

Celanese Gift Yields \$40,000 Income

Thursday, July 11, 1963, Celanese Corporation of America announced it was presenting the Charlotte College Foundation an industrial facility worth more than \$1 million.

Burlington Industries, in Burlington, North Carolina, where the plant is located, have announced during the past month that they plan to lease the plant from the Charlotte College Foundation. Recently it was disclosed that the yield will be over \$40,000 annually. This amount should be greater, for next to the plant is a tract of land that can be leased to another company.

James R. Kennedy, executive vice-president of Celanese, upon

transfer of the deed to Mr. W. H. Barnhardt, chairman of the Foundation, stated that the gift was made to "promote scientific and engineering education at Charlotte College." He also stated that Celanese "knows of no better way to express our thanks (for favors extended since Celanese has been in Charlotte) than by some endeavor which might promote the educational opportunities for the young people of Charlotte and the surrounding Piedmont area."

The presentation of the industrial property was made at a special convocation in the College Union. In addition to the administration, faculty, and summer students of Charlotte College, many leaders of education and business

in the larger Charlotte community were in attendance, as well as a number of elected officials, both state and local.

Although the gift was made without any restrictions, Celanese did request the College to consider using the income from the property to supplement faculty salaries in the science curricula.

The Charlotte College Foundation, which was incorporated for the purpose of receiving and administering gifts to the College, becomes the legal owner of the property. It is the ambition of the Foundation to accumulate additional gifts providing comparable income to sustain other curricula in the College.

