

## Students Dance To Dorn

The Charlotte College campus is still glowing from 1963's biggest social function, the Christmas Dance. December 21 found the Library Auditorium transformed from an empty room into a ballroom lighted by the glow of a hundred candles. Little tables decorated with greenery and candles were scattered around the sides of the dance floor, and three Christmas trees added to the festivity of the occasion. The music of Pat Dorn's fourteen-piece orchestra filled the room as couples swayed to popular favorites.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Christmas Queen and her court. Martin Richek announced the queen Pam Barrier, and Dudley Jarnigan, President of the Student Government Association, crowned her with the traditional Charlotte College tiara. The court was made up of Andria Prutnik, Sandra Hodges, Sandra Haney, and Barbara Watson. After being crowned, Pam and Herb Baker, her escort, led off in a "Spotlight Dance." The two were joined by the rest of the court and then the rest of the party.

Another high point of the evening was the announcing of the Mr. and Miss Ugly Contest.

Dick Raley and Jane Shaw were proclaimed the winners after which they, Flo Morrow, and Dudley Jarnigan participated in Pat Dorn's "You Be the Conductor" Contest. The ordinarily quiet Flo astounded the audience (and the orchestra) by taking the baton firmly in hand to win the contest.

The Pat Dorn Orchestra was a great success; the Social Committee has announced plans to ask Mr. Dorn to return next year. Said Committee Chairman Martin Richek: "Once we've found a good thing, we like to stick with it."

## Engineer's Club Plans Trip

The Engineer's Club plans a field trip to the Celene Corporation Research Laboratory on February 5. This field trip will be on a Wednesday afternoon and will consist of a guided tour by the Chemical Engineers of the Institution. Any Engineering student interested is asked to contact Mr. Darholt, Harry Simmons, or turn their names in at the College Union Desk. Any other persons interested will be welcome.

## Sidelights On Trip To St. Petersburg

In an interview with Miss Mildred English, Director of Student Personnel and Advisor to the Cheerleaders, the *Collegian* learned some of the background on the recent Sun Coast Tournament at St. Petersburg, Florida.

The group from Charlotte College included the basketball team, Coach Edelman, Mr. Donald McKay, the cheerleaders, and Miss English. They met at Belmont Abbey on the afternoon of Thursday, January 2 to board a bus for the 15 hour trip. The College Union provided sandwiches and fruit for refreshments on the trip. Spirit was high as the trip started and stayed that way throughout in spite of the lack of sleep and constant activity.

One of the hardships of the trip (the bus was unheated) provided a source of amusement as Miss English helped Butch Gilbert pin a blanket over the emergency door to keep out the cold air. "All we had," said Miss English, "was a bunch of those tiny gold safety pins, and the blanket kept falling all night long."

An example of the high spirit was Butch's asking Miss English, "If we win the trophy, will we get a trophy case to put it in?" Naturally, Butch received a positive answer so Miss English is now happily frantic as she says, "Where are we going to get a trophy?"

Arriving at St. Petersburg about lunch time on Friday, the group had lunch on campus at Florida Presbyterian. After the lunch the basketball team practiced for that night's game with Birmingham Southern. Since the 49'ers were to play the first of the night's two games, there was very little time for relaxation before the game. After the CC victory the group was so excited that they couldn't rest. That excitement spread to Charlotte as Miss English phoned President Cone who had insisted that she be called after each game.

To celebrate the victory, Miss English, Coach Edelman, and Mr. McKay took the team and the cheerleaders to the Outrigger Inn, a night club with a Polynesian atmosphere. There they were entertained by a Hawaiian floor show. Another treat came when the band played "Happy Birthday" for Joe Sabatini as the whole audience sang. Joe had a little cake with a sparkler on it for his second surprise of the evening (the first came when he was named All Star for the tournament).

Sunday morning found a group of exhausted, very happy people heading back to Charlotte. Mike Means, a native of Florida had been given a car by a relative while he was there and he received permission to drive it back to Charlotte. While the rest of the crew left on the bus to meet at an orange grove in Citra, Mike drove Miss English and Bonnie Borthen to Mass. The three got lost while looking for the church and eventually wound up in Tampa. When they finally got to Citra, they had missed the bus and therefore had to drive home alone. Because Mike's car was a straight shift, Miss English and Bonnie refused to drive; so Mike had to drive the whole distance. Like the bus, the car had no heater; said Miss English, "We froze all the way down there and all the way back—but it was worth it."

Speaking on the conduct of the students, Miss English agreed with Coach Edelman when she said, "Our boys and girls were the best behaved there. I heard that there was a write-up in the Florida Presbyterian newspaper which praised them for the good appearance and good manners they exhibited."

"Our team was the only one there which brought its cheerleaders. The girls paid for their own rooms and meals and helped keep up the boys spirits with their lively enthusiasm."

## Books Given To CC Library

A shipment of 2,000 books arrived at the Charlotte College Library on January 23, 1964, from The University of Virginia. It is part of a book exchange program in which numerous colleges present to other colleges lists of books which are duplicates in their own libraries. These books, for the most part, are very fine and selective as in The University of Virginia's case. They needed more shelf space and the Charlotte College Library was very fortunate to receive the books. Two additional shipments of 2,000 books each will come from U. of V. within the next few months. Mr. Donald McKay, Coordinator of Student Activities, knew of The University of Virginia's book list through personal contacts with Mr. John Cook Wyllie, Head Librarian, and the Associate Librarians, Mrs. Louise Savage and Mr. Francis Berkley, Jr.

Another such list taken advantage of by the Charlotte College Library was that of Duke University's. This selection of over 300 "more selective" books took place last November. Through the cooperation of Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, Head Librarian; and Miss Gertrude Merritt, Chief, Technical Processing; Charlotte College faculty member Dr. George A. Abernethy, Jr. and Reference Librarian, Dr. Elizabeth Graham selected the books personally with the objective of selecting very rare and valuable books as befitted the needs of Charlotte College's growing Library.

Another gift need of mention is that of The Home Finance Group of N. C., Inc. They presented the Library with a check for \$2,000.00 for the purchase of library books in memoriam to J. Murray Atkins. The money has already been spent for periodical indexes in the reference area. They will be ready by next fall.

Others donating books to the Library in recent months have been: Dr. Ethel M. Abernethy, who gave a collection of Mark Twain's and O'Henry's writings; The Ed Caldwell Equipment and Sales, Co.; Mr. Dalbert U. Shefter, Secretary, Charlotte Engineers Club, gave several memorial gift books to the Library from the Club; and Mrs. Eunice Churchill, Head Librarian of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, presented to the Charlotte College Library a select list of valuable books.

Faculty members donating books to the Library recently were: Miss Mary Denny, whose books were donated in memory of her Mother; Dr. Robert M. Wallace; Mrs. Edyth Winningham; and Dr. George R. Abernethy, Jr.

## 49'ers Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Elig.	Course
11	James, Jimmy*	5'6	145	21	Jr.	Bus. Adm.
12	Chapman, Walt	5'9	140	18	Fr.	Lib. Arts
13	Jacobs, Charlie	6'2	187	23	Jr.	Lib. Arts-Hist.
14	Sabatini, Joe*	6'6	195	21	Soph.	Lib. Arts-Psych.
15	Gilbert, "Butch"*	5'9	155	20	Jr.	Bus. Adm.
21	Sides, Gene	6'1	169	19	Soph.	Bus. Adm.
22	Henderson, Gene*	5'11	170	22	Soph.	Bus. Adm.
23	Greene, Ronnie*	6'3	165	21	Jr.	Bus. Adm.
24	Means, Mike	6'2	180	19	Fr.	Lib. Arts-Hist.
25	Blackwelder, Whitey	6'	160	18	Fr.	Lib. Arts-Ed.
31	Gummerson, Gary*	6'5	155	21	Fr.	Lib. Arts-Ed.
32	Robinson, Rodney	6'4	185	20	Jr.	Lib. Arts-Hist.

\* Charlotte College Lettermen

### Basketball Schedule

Wed. Feb. 5	WINGATE here
Thu. Feb. 6	at ASHEVILLE-BILTMORE
Sat. Feb. 8	LYNCHBURG here*
Tue. Feb. 11	at N. C. METHODIST*
Fri. Feb. 14	at ST. ANDREWS*
Sat. Feb. 15	at COL. CHARLESTON*
Thu. Feb. 20	at DIXIE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC
Fri. Feb. 21	CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT,
Sat. Feb. 22	Charleston, S. C.



## Congratulations To A Fine Team

By Ellison Clary

Our C. C. 49er's and Coach Irv Edelman deserve hearty congratulations on their recent triumphs in the Suncoast Tournament at St. Petersburg, Florida. They played steady, consistent basketball and proved their merit beyond any shadow of a doubt.

The first round of the tournament matched the 49er's against Birmingham-Southern, the team which was favored to take home all the marbles. The C. C. boys were quick to burst their bubble with a 70 to 60 win, which featured the 19-point scoring of Rodney Robinson and the fabulous rebounding of lanky center Joe Sabatini.

After defeating Birmingham-Southern, Charlotte's pride advanced to the championship game to face the host team, Florida Presbyterian, which had downed College of Charleston the night before. This time the locals surprised everyone by overcoming a five point deficit at half time to upset the home team, 68 to 61.

Again it was Rodney Robinson and Joe Sabatini who sparked the team. Robinson, the husky forward, threw in 21 points and Sabatini continued his bruising job of dominating the backboards.

No one was surprised when Robinson, who had 40 points for two games, was selected as the tournament's most valuable player and when Robinson and Sabatini were named to the All-

We of the *Collegian* salute these people in recognizing the Charlotte College Library as the "heart" of a growing campus.

Tournament team. Both boys performed almost flawlessly and certainly deserved the honors which they received.

Although Robinson and Sabatini were standouts, they did not carry away the winner's trophy single-handedly. Boys like Jimmy James, Ronnie Green, Butch Gilbert, Charlie Jacobs, and Mike Means deserve their share of credit; for C. C.'s first tour-

namment win was certainly a team effort.

With the two tournament triumphs, the Charlotte boys have made believers out of the people on campus who were rather skeptical of their ability. On behalf of the entire student body, this reported would like to say, "Congratulations, boys. Keep up the good work!"

## GOP Speaker To Visit CC

On February 4, Charlotte College will be visited by Dr. John H. Kessel, of the Republican National Committee.

Dr. Kessel is a Columbia University Ph.D. in political science on leave of absence from the University of Washington, Seattle, where he teaches American politics and political behavior. He is this year's National Center for Education in Politics Fellow at the Republican National Committee. He will speak to Professor Don Freeman's class on political parties at ten o'clock and will lead a discussion at a coffee hour sponsored by the Young Republicans Club in the College Union at three o'clock.

Kessel is a part of the Republican wish to dispell the widely held belief that most college professors are Democrats, "I don't know why everyone assumes college teachers are Democrats," Kessel said. "We have the names of 13,000 who are Republicans."

Many Republicans presume the belief grew out of Franklin D. Roosevelt's well-publicized Brain Trust. Adlai E. Stevenson followed with his "literary grace" that was thought to be intellectual bait.

Through the Roosevelt-Stevenson period it was common practice for GOP speakers to make fun of the professor as "a theorist who never met a payroll."

Suddenly Republicans realized that their rivals could make good use of the theory that a

thinking man thinks Democratic.

A good example of the widespread belief that this idea has gained is in Clinton Rossiter's book *Parties and Politics in America* where he discusses those who hold high degrees in the sciences, humanities, and social studies. He says, "Such people, most of whom are professors, are strongly Democratic in political preference."

Going beyond the college campuses, Rossiter says: "The anti-Republican urge would be even stronger among painters, poets, dramatists, musicians, entertainers, and others engaged in esthetic or intellectual pursuits."

Speaking as a well-known egghead from Cornell, Rossiter concludes:

"The egghead vote in America is not a large one, but for what is it worth it is heavily Democratic."

Republicans generally admit there is little they can do to fight this trend in thinking, mainly because no one can define an egghead.

In a unique study recently completed by Arthur Peterson of Ohio Wesleyan's Arneson Institute of Practical Politics, Registration books were checked by name to determine the political preferences of the professors of Ohio's forty-one major colleges.

The tally:  
2734 voted Republican.  
1691 voted Democratic.  
1956 voted Independent.

Kessel admits that Democrats have the professorial edge in social studies. This edge is important because the intellectuals write the books on politics.

Both parties are bidding openly now for professional help, and the serious presidential candidate "studies academic prospects like a football coach sizes up tackles."

"The politicians are experts only on the here and now. The professor thinks in terms of general interest and the long-range view."



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