

Count Basie's Orchestra mid-performance

# **Count Basie Performs**

basketball game in the Garinger college group such as "Michael" Gymnasium, Count Basie and "Railroad Bill." The female stons Trio from Albemarle.

The program lasted from number of students seems to Raleigh. have come from the night school. tivity Card, and students that sic and rockin' fast tunes in attended the preceding basket- order for the students to dance. Book Exchange. ball game were admitted first.

The performance was a very informal combination concert administrative officials and sevand dance with the seats ar- eral members from All-Jazz fifty individuals. The students ranged toward the sides of the room leaving the center free for no decorations or refreshments. dancing later in the evening.

Appearing with the sixteen piece orchestra was an enteraudience and orchestra when he chanted that "Count Basie goin' to buy me a Cadillac."

After playing concert music for an hour, the orchestra and Count Basie left for intermission. The dramatic drummer then filled the ears of the audience with rat-a-tat-tat and swinging rhythm for fifteen

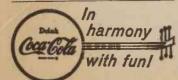
The Winstons then sang many

## **Spring Dance** Date Set

the direction of Martin Richek and Spain. has made public the plans for the annual spring dance. This Social Committee states that the girls.

will be a jazz concert on Friday night. The orchestra for that the Club has had in the gifts is growing into a permanthe evening of the spring dance past, it is now under the direction endowment for scholarwill be the Duke Ambassadors tion of an Advisory Council ships, the principal to be inand there WILL be a vocalist. Watch for more plans in the

Friday, March 6-Charlotte Checkers v. Greensboro Gen-College night at the Coliseum. A section will be roped and reserved for CC students and tickets may be bought for that night's game at the College Union Information Desk. special discount price of \$1.00 (regularly \$1.50) will be available to CC students.



Following the Lynchburg of the favorite folk songs of the his orchestra appeared in the third of the folk group, Diane Library Auditorium of Char-Baker, gave her rendition of lotte College on February 8, "St. Louis Blues." Miss Baker 1964. Entertainment was also was recently selected as Miss provided by the original Win- Albemarle and is a senior in high school. The other members are Bill Dobbs of the University nine until midnight with attend- of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ance running higher than ever and John Boaz from North Carbefore at a Charlotte College olina State College of the Unisocial function. An encouraging versity of North Carolina at

Following the intermission the Admission was by Student Ac- Count played dreamy slow mu-

> The performance attracted a large number of faculty and Charlotte as guests. There were received \$1,420 for the books.

Promptly at midnight Count Basie signalled the end of the piece orchestra was an enter-taining vocalist who amused the O'Clock Jump", his well-known misplaced or "lost" books. theme song.

#### Spanish Club To Hear Dr. Joseph

By Susan Proctor

The next meeting of the Spanish Club featuring Dr. Joseph, an obstetrician from the Pan American Union will be held on March 15. Dr. Joseph is to speak about Central America.

Meetings are generally held on Sunday afternoons in the homes of the members. The scene of the last meeting was Pat Price's home where members The Social Committee under viewed colorful slides of Mexico

The atmosphere is informal; the programs, in keeping with will be a semi-formal but the the purpose are both interesting and educational. The Club's The dates for the spring week-Spanish language, culture, and end are April 17 and 18. There customs.

Instead of the one advisor of El Club Espanol are: Judy ship during the first year while Morgan, President; Tim Brit- the endowment is earning its Vice-President; and Pat first return. Price, Secretary-Treasurer.

Club has just completed writing ing \$2,000, to be spent for suita constitution which was approved by all the members. The has been donated toward the less trouble with this problem, new constitution received the "Avenue of Trees" as living meapproval of the Student Coun- morial to the devotion of Murrey stituted for numbers: cil at the meeting on February Atkins to the college. The Ave-

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# Athletic Comm. Established

long-awaited committee is comprised of faculty, administration, and students.

Cone; Mr. J. Kenneth Sanford;

This committee's work will not go into effect until June 1, 1964. They plan to investigate the possibilities of inter-collegiate and intra-mural sports.

The committee plans to check the possibilities of tennis, golf, track, swimming teams for our campus, and purchasing transportation for the athletic

The Athletic Committee will set up the Calendar for the coming seasons of all athletic teams. The group under Dr. Cone's leadership made out a schedule to be accomplished this year. These policies are:

- 1) A statement on academicathletic policy
- 2) A statement of travel and accommodations, etc.
- 3) A policy on awards
- 4) A policy on banquets

## Spearman Speaks On Book Exchange

Circle "K" is pleased to announce the success of the past

The gross sales were \$1,600 for three hundred and fifty books sold for two hundred and

Circle "K" received approximately \$180 for its efforts. From this gross margin \$56 was demisplaced or "lost" books.

Morris Spearman, President, stated for the Club, "We wish to use this opportunity to thank those of you, Faculty, Staff, and Students, who lent your moral and physical support to our service and fund-raising projects. We invite your constructive criticism, but realize that we can not possibly please everyone. Our Wednesday club meetings are open to all inter-

# **Atkins Memorial Attracts Gifts**

Three memorial funds in honor of the late James Murrey Atkins are attracting gifts from formal gowns may be worn by main objective is to help students learn more about the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The largest accumulation of composed of the faculty mem- vested by the Charlotte College bers of the Spanish Language Foundation. Donations to this Department. These faculty mem- endowment are nearing \$6,000, bers are Mrs. Hoyle, Mr. and there has also been a cash Faherty, and Mr. Vilas. Officers donation to provide a scholar-

Next in popularity have been The Executive Council of the gifts to the Library, now totalable memorial purchases. \$400 nue of Trees will line the causeway from Highway 49 into the campus.

In addition to the special memorial gifts, there have been donations from about twenty donors to the regular scholarship fund at the college, adding over \$10,000 to the fund.

## **Technical Teasers**

By Brian Honess

Any good text-book in mathe-President Bonnie E. E. Cone matics is sure to contain some met on Monday, February 17, stimulating problems, but many with an Athletic Committee. more such problems, interesting and amusing, as well as instrucwas set up at her request and tive, lie a little off the beaten track. This type of problem is the subject of this column. One Committee members are: Dr. of the interesting things about problems of this type is the va-Coach Irving R. Edelman; Dr. riety of subjects they cover. We Howard Harlan; Dr. Don Free- can, for example, cite a famous man; Jan Ridenhour, and Fred problem that would be of great interest to Dick Bernish, and all the other students taking Geog-

> There is a famous theorem which appears to be simple, and seems to be true, but has never yet been proved, although more complicated theorems of a similar type are fairly easy to prove. The theorem is that not more than four colors are necessary in order to color a map of a country, divided into districts, in such a way that no two contiguous districts shall be of the same color. (By contiguous districts I mean districts having a common line as part of their boundariesdistricts which touch only at points are not contiguous in this sense.)

This is the St. Petersburg Paradox, and goes as follows: penny is tossed until it comes down heads. If this happens at the first throw, the bank pays the player \$1.00 otherwise, the player throws again. If head appears at the second throw, the bank pays \$2, and if at the third throw \$4, and so on, doubling every time. (Thus, if the coin does not come down heads until the ninth throw, the player then receives \$2<sup>n-1</sup>.) The problem is, what should the player pay the bank for the privilege of playing the game?

Amaze Mr. Nixon! Solve the problem!

All the accounting students have worked more problems in the past few months than they would probably care to recall, but here is an interesting application they will not get from Mrs. Williamson: A radio dealer was ap-

proached by a customer who wanted to purchase a radio priced at \$69.98. The dealer accepted a check for \$80.00, giving \$10.02 change in cash. Then he endorsed the check to his landlord in part payment of the rent. Of course the customer was a college student, and the check was about as good as the cafeteria's coffee, and it bounced higher than the reciprocal of the average grade on one of Dr. Blachman's tests. The dealer had to make the check good to his landlord, but the latter accepted a radio in part settlement. Since this radio cost the dealer \$43.75 wholesale, what was the amount of his loss?

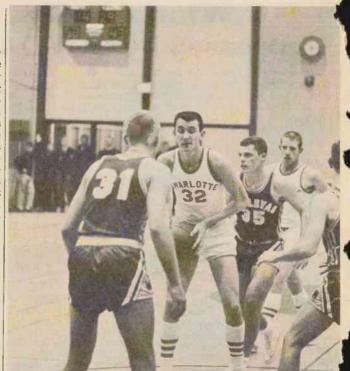
The Freshman Math students problem is very easily stated: If half of 5 were 3, what would a third of 10 be?

English students might have since words and letters are sub-

What parent of a son in college has never received the following telegram:

MORE MONEY

but, the odd thing about it is that if you replace each letter by a digit—the same



Ronnie Robinson in action

## Team Adds Players | CC's DIAC

A note of thanks from the Tournament Now that we have the Geog-student body goes out to Bob raphy students working, here is another classical problem for the Russell Jones. These three gen-Probability 221 students, that they won't find in Goldberg's to do a "favor" to the school basketball team by filling in for set favored Lynchburg's title four or five boys who had to chances, was held to a 1-2 recdrop off the team after the ord in the first annual Dixie Inchange of semester.

> to play, they have not only been 49'ers of Charlotte College a 6-7 fill-ins, but have done a good conference record for the seajob in the games.

and I hope you stick with us for 91-69. next season.

#### Asheville Romps Charlotte

February 6-Asheville Biltmore avenged an earlier loss this season to Charlotte College by beating them 104-52 in Ashe- effort against the 49'ers.

Asheville quickly moved ahead midway in the first half and held a 43-26 half-time lead. Asheville came out strong at the start of the second half and went on to an extremely easy

Butch Gilbert was high scorer for the 49'ers with 17 points.

#### Lynchburg Tops Charlotte

February 8-Charlotte lost its second conference game of in that CC showed that it could the season to Lynchburg College hold its own within the conferof Lynchburg, Virginia.

fight all the way and were be- the conference title will be withjust three minutes left to go. maybe—a trophy case! The 49'ers had the chance to tie the game, but a missed shot gave Lynchburg the rebound and they went down and widened the margin to four points again.

digit for the same letter throughout, but different digits for different letters-you will find that the two numbers so formed are correctly totaled below the line.

Lastly, here is one everyone can try. Easily stated, it asks:

Is it true that every even integer is the sum of two prime numbers? (for example, 18 = 7 + 11 and 50 = 19 +31).

This is known as Goldbach's Theorem, and is true in every case that has been tested, but try and prove it!

Queries, subject matter on which problems are desired, and/or types of problems desired, are invited.

tercollegiate Athletic Confer-Since these boys have started ence Tournament. This gave the son.

Again I speak for the students when I say "Thinks a lot fellas," CC bombarded N. C. Methodist In the first of three games,

> The second game had Ronnie Robinson contributing 20 points, Jimmy James and Ronnie Greene with 16 each in a losing cause against St. Andrews' Knights—100-76. Joe Buckner was high man with a 30 point

> On the final night of the tournament, Lynchburg downed CC 84-68.

Ronnie Robinson, Gardner Webb transferee, scored 60 points in CC's three games and he was named to the All-Tournament Team. Additional Note

The All-Dixie Conference team had Ronnie Robinson selected to the first team and Ronnie Greene on the second team.

With the end of the basketball season-which was successful ence against four-year schools-Charlotte put up a valiant comes the hope that next years hind by only two points with in our grasp and maybe-just

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