

The C.C. Rider-

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Flaggart In Hospital

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The Honorable Reginald M. Flaggart has been admitted to a hospital in Miami, Florida, for abrasions of the head, which he received when he fell from his surf board. When yours truly heard this news, I rushed to his bedside for an interview.

Mr. Flaggart, I hope that you're not seriously hurt, even though your head is completely bandaged.

I never felt better, son. This is just a publicity stunt that my campaign manager dreamed up. While I've been here I've decided I should have claimed my accident took place in the bath room in order to obtain a John Glenn image. These bandages should be on my manager, the deadhead.

If you are elected, will you follow the precedent of President Johnson by swimming without bathing trunks?

Yes, but I will have enough decency to wear my swim suit while in the shower.

I feel sure that you've been planning your strategy for winning the nomination of the Cock-tail Party while resting here. Do you anticipate an overwhelming victory at the up-coming convention?

Well I feel that I will obtain the nomination in a hard-fought battle. As I've said many times, I'm paying for a plurality; I can't afford a landslide.

Your Honor, would you like to make any comment on your future campaign plans?

In keeping with my policy of subtle campaigning, my workers are now in the process of writing Flaggart campaign slogans on the walls of telephone booths and rest rooms, on the mirrors of hotel rooms, on the mirrors of library books. Our newest gimmick is carving my initials in the seats of city buses.

You're waging a rather cheap campaign, aren't you?

I most certainly am not. Why don't you know there's a fifty dollar fine for defacing bus seats alone? A lot of my workers are getting caught, too.

You have stated, sir, that you have a plan to eliminate sales tax which you will be able to put into effect whether you are elected or not. Would elaborate you on that statement?

Yes, I am going to start hoarding pennies. As soon as I get all the pennies out of circulation, it will be impossible to enforce a sales tax.

Do you intend to make a closing statement, sir?

I want to end the interview with this message to the American people: Don't be a laggart; vote for Flaggart. Get a bore in '64.

Epicurean's Delight

Say, are you looking for a new and different place to take your

Miss Stevens Goes Abroad

By BeHye Trapps

Miss Patricia Stevens, an instructor in the English Department here at Charlotte College, has been granted a scholarship to study abroad this summer.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Charlotte English Speaking Union for study in a British University.

Because this a Shakespeare year, Miss Stevens has chosen to study Shakespearean Drama at Stratford-Upon-Avon in connection with the University of Birmingham. The six hours credit earned at Stratford this summer will be applied toward the degree at Chapel Hill in the fall.

Miss Stevens received the scholarship after having been chosen from group of instructors from Davidson and Queens Colleges. In 1962, Mr. Siegel, another Charlotte College instructor, studied at Oxford University after being the recipient of the scholarship grant for the year. He is still at Oxford University.

A graduate of Memphis State University and the University of North Carolina, Miss Stevens said, "This will be an enriching experience for me. I am very excited about my trip and I am looking forward with enthusiasm to my studies at the university." On June 15, Miss Stevens will leave for England and will return to the United States on the fifth of September after six weeks at Stratford and some extensive touring.

Play The Name Game

By SAM LINDEMAN

As the elections campaign gets into high gear, it appears that many candidates are missing a golden opportunity to add a little color to the events around here. The idea of playing up a person's name has been completely overlooked, and the result is a conventional, if hotly contested, campaign. Color is needed. Humor is needed. Humor is needed. Let's start with the presidential candidates:

Robert Schaeffer, he of the long height and short hair, could appeal to the engineering majors by referring to himself as Just Plumb Bob, the candidate who will clean house. However, the name game is a double-edged weapon, since John Scott, in an attempt to do the same, would wind up with an oblique reference to a plumbing fixture. But, John the Scot could run on a thrift platform, or he could take advantage of the fact that his name is of Hebraic origin, and means "God is Gracious." If only Martin Richek's name were Martin Alouysious Smith Richek, he would be home free. Therein would lie appeal to all major groups herein represented—more or less in the fashion of the Lord Mayor of Dublin. Now George Simpson has a good first name—based on the Greek GEO-good if the campaign becomes a mud-slinger. However, George, I'd check carefully, if I were you: Simpson may mean "son of a simple One," so watch it! In order to resolve any controversy over which of our Bobs gets to use "Just Plumb Bob," herewith make the following pronouncement. Neither Bob, Andrews or Schaeffer, may use it, although I really don't know just what in blue blazes I can do with it. Take heart, Bob. Andrews is Greek, meaning "God's grace is night."

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The preceding was a paid advertisement.

Technical Tantalizers

A few issues ago, this paper carried a column of tricky math problems, by Brian Honess, called Technical Teasers. I was unable to solve any of those problems so I decided to make up a couple of my own and see if he could solve mine. Are you ready Brian?

Jane and Gertie are sisters. Jane is three times as old as Gertie when Gertie is 1/2 as old as her mother, but Gertie is 1 1/2 times as old as Jane when Jane is twice as old as her mother. Jane's uncle was twenty-five years older than Gertie three years ago and is only twenty-one years older than Jane and twenty-two years older than Gertie today. Jane's uncle's third cousin on his father's side is two times Jane's father age minus the square root of the sum of the combined ages of Jane's nephew and Jane's great grandmother the year before she died? (a) -10 (b) 3 1/2 (c) 409.36153

So much for age problems.

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Charlotte Choral Society Performs

By SAM LINDEMAN

Under the direction of Mrs. Michael E. Berman, the Charlotte Choral Society, of "Singing Christmas Tree" fame, presented the third of its Spring Concert Series here at Charlotte College, on the evening of April 14, in the Library Auditorium. The program included, in accordance with the theme, "everything from Bach to Bernstein," and all of it well - done.

The total of 16 selections included solos by almost as many different people, including an extremely well-modulated soprano and a couple of tenors who did themselves proud in a rough assignment. The choir organization is on a first-and-second soprano, alto, first-and-second tenor, and first-and-second base basis. The singers themselves are all volunteers, and include a generous sprinkling of professional musicians, such as voice coaches instrumentalists, and so forth. However, the vast majority of the chorus is made up of representatives of all occupations, from fireman to stock broker, with medical doctors and doctors of philosophy thrown in and at least one college professor.

The professor is our own Mr. Sidney Stovall of the English Department, who, along with students Linda Shanks and Merry Marcotte, represent the College in the chorus. Linda sings with the sopranos, Merry with the altos, and Mr. Stovall with the tenors. The Choral Society tours an area roughly bounded by Shelby, Fayetteville, and Gastonia this year, the expenses of the tour come from the institutions with whom the chorus sings, and from the United Arts Fund. The chorus, among other laurels, has a successful appearance annually for Observer Charities, the "Singing Christmas Tree" in December, and the United Appeal fund drive kickoff program annually. The Chorus includes an aggregate of 642 years of musical training in its membership Mrs. W. B. Huffaker, Business Manager of the Chorus, states that the Choral Society sings anything and everything, from opera and oratorio to popular and religious—but no hootenanny, under any circumstances.

Under Mrs. Berman's able hands the choir showed an excellent balance among the six sections. This can be a problem in any choir, but especially in a volunteer organization, where sheer numbers can sometimes throw the performance and harmony completely off balance. The choir, however, appears to have coped with this problem very well. The peculiar acoustic characteristics of the Library Auditorium, which was never intended as an auditorium in the first place, reminded the members of a recording studio.

There was one problem which no one expected at all. Our bell system, timed for alternate half-hours, sounded off on schedule. This could have thrown anyone who relies on his ears for his harmony off key, but this writer did not notice that effect at all. Perhaps problem of the bell can be dealt with for later concerts.

The audience, from the standpoint of numbers, was nothing for one to wave his hat over, but was a warm and enthusiastic one, and they all came away feeling better for the experience. This volunteer organization succeeded in a performance which would do a professional chorus proud. Mrs. Berman, in her pre-concert talk to the choir members, indicated that she would like to make Charlotte College a regular stop on the Society's tour, and this reporter agrees with her most emphatically.

Alabama Quartet

ALABAMA QUARTET
Quartet-In-Residence
University of Alabama

Tuesday, May 5, 8:15 p. m.

Charlotte College Library Auditorium

Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2 Beethoven

Allegro
Adagio cantabile
Scherzo: Allegro
Allegro molto quasi Presto

Quartet in F. major Ravel

Moderato
Tres lent
Assez vif
Agite

INTERMISSION

Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2 Brahms

Allegro non troppo
Andante moderato
Quasi Minuetto, moderato
Finale: Allegro non assai

like a smith, so why not? Morris of the Spear Me might be a little combative, but it is of a masculine, action-taking ilk. Morris, please don't go around handing out packages of spearmint gum! Sydney, you have a proud last name. Llewellyn was a Welsh rebel of Angevin times in England who gave the established royalty fits before being killed in action.

Girls, it's your turn, which isn't really saying much. Carole Kennedy (SOC) has a pretty obvious relation to Christmas and Easter songs, but that doesn't make good election campaign ammunition. But Judy Hardison can blithely ignore the fact that she is a daughter, and call herself The Son of the Hardy Ones, if she so chooses. Judith is a heroine of the Apocrypha also, who carried out a one-girl guerrilla operation against the forces of Haman, who was besieging Jerusalem. 'Way I remember it, she cut that cat's head off with her own sword.

Carole, I sat here with my teeth in my mouth, and forgot that Carole is the feminine of Charles and that history is full of Caris and Charlies. There is also that peculiar ailment of athletes known as a Charley Horse. . . . How did he get this way? It's simple. One of our major net-

works wrote that they were contemplating a series of hour-long spectacles, to open next season. When they asked for title suggestions, we promptly wrote in that if they could interest the sassafras combine in it, they might call it the Bark Hour. Funny. We never heard from them on that.

MacRae Returns To Oak Ridge

Mr. Bob MacRae, of the Physics Department, returns to Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the fourth year in a row, as a Faculty Research Grant participant. Mr. MacRae will perform research in physical optics, stressing high sensitivity spectral analysis of low-level light sources in irradiated amino acids, analysing light, to determine energy levels in molecular structures. Mr. Macrae is a continuing consultant to the National Laboratory.

Election

Here is the revised campaigning and voting schedule for the upcoming elections. Remember these dates and VOTE!

April 29-Executive Council Assembly

April 30- May 1-Executive Council Elections

May 4-Runoff, if necessary

May 6-8-Nominations for Student Legislature and Judiciary Court

May 9-13 Campaigning

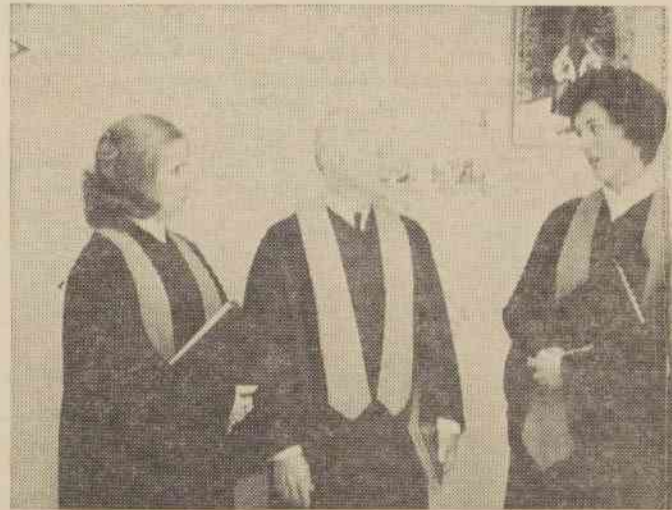
May 14-15-Elections of Student Legislature and Judiciary Court

Extremists Tonight's Topic

Three Charlotte College professors will be the panelists at a program on Monday, April 27 at 8 o'clock p.m. The program will be held at the Temple Beth lists will be Dr. William Blach-El on 1727 Providence Road.

The topic for the evening will be "The Menace of Extremists from Right and Left." The panelists will be Dr. William Blachman. Dr. John Hall, and Mr. William Jackson.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.



Linda Shanks, Prof. Sidney Stovall, and Merry Marcotte, as CC's members of the Choral Society discuss night performance.

Phi Theta Kappa Sponsored Open House Sunday, April 26

The Phi Theta Kappa sponsored an open house for all those interested on Sunday, April 26. After a tour of the buildings and grounds, refreshments were served.

On April 10th Phi Theta Kappa pledged 14 new members.

They are as follows. Larry Speer, Jack Washam, Boyd Haigler, Frank Caton, Don Skinner, Jan Galloway, Betty Moore, Nancy Barnes, Mathai Thomas, James Gale, Gary Baucom, Charles Griffin, Tommy Hastings, and Pat

Kerns. The annual initiation banquet for the pledges took place April 24 in the College Union. The banquet was followed by the candle-light initiation service when the pledges officially became new members. The banquet was semi-formal.

To be pledged, one must have a 3.0 average with no D's or F's. This average must be maintained during active membership. The membership is based on scholarship and character, and students are voted in accordingly.