

Saving Money As A Hobby

By Jack Moore

Numismatology is a popular hobby with a history antedating the Roman Empire. This hobby usually begins in childhood from the collecting of pennies for a bank or from the collecting of lucky coins or car tokens. If it is pursued diligently, it can increase the collector's knowledge of coins and bills as well as becoming a means of saving and investment.

Investment in coins or bills which will return more than their face value must be studied in order for the collector to learn which coins are of higher value. The first step toward studying coins is to purchase a standard currency reference text such as:

History of Currency in the U. S.—Hepburn

History of the U. S. Mint—Evans
Catalog of the U. S. Mint Collection

History of American Coinage—Watson

Fractional Money—Carothers
Our Country's Money—Majer
Our American Money—Coffin
Numismatic Scrapbook (Monthly Magazine).

After study of some of the texts above, the next logical step in coin collecting is to join a club which fosters this hobby and which affords association with other collectors. The coin collecting societies of America list about 25,000 members; this causes competition for the best coins and bills, or sets of coins and bills. This competition stimulates each member to seek new and better means of collecting coins.

Some of the common methods by which one collects coins are: Collecting old coins from friends and relatives, purchasing bags of coins from a bank and sorting through these coins for particular dates and mint marks, buying proof sets of coins from the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, and trading or buying desirable coins from other coin collectors.

Coin collectors generally agree that the best investments are in gold coins, proof coins, and uncirculated coins. Profit comes from the reselling of these excellent coins; however, the beginner must first take pride in possessing excellent coins and bills before profits can be realized from their resale.

"A Word Of Advice"

Said the University of Toronto's President Sidney Smith to his students: "If you choose to work, you will succeed; if you don't, you will fail. If you neglect your work, you will dislike it; if you do it well, you will enjoy it. If you join little cliques, you will be self-satisfied; if you make friends widely, you will be interesting. If you gossip, you will be slandered; if you mind your own business, you will be liked. If you act like a boor, you will be despised; if you act like a human being, you will be respected. If you spurn wisdom, wise people will spurn you; if you seek wisdom, they will seek you. If you adopt a pose of boredom, you will be a bore; if you show vitality, you will be alive. If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it in reading, discussing and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

TIME Oct. 22, 1956

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR JACK LOVE LEAGUE

GAMES STARTING AT 7:00, 8:15, 9:30

November 29

Charlotte College vs. Jaycees
Queen City Trailways vs. Marine Reserve
Schwam Motor Co. vs. Faul & Crymes

December 6

Marine Reserve vs. Faul & Crymes
Jaycees vs. Queen City Trailways
Schwam Motor Co. vs. Charlotte College

December 13

Queen City Trailways vs. Charlotte College
Faul & Crymes vs. Jaycees
Marine Reserve vs. Schwam Motor Co.

December 20

Queen City Trailways vs. Faul & Crymes
Charlotte College vs. Marine Reserve
Schwam Motor Co. vs. Jaycees

January 3

Marine Reserve vs. Jaycees
Faul & Crymes vs. Charlotte College
Schwam Motor Co. vs. Queen City Trailways

January 10

Jaycees vs. Charlotte College
Marine Reserve vs. Queen City Trailways
Faul & Crymes vs. Schwam Motor Co.

January 15

Faul & Crymes vs. Marine Reserve
Jaycees vs. Queen City Trailways
Schwam Motor Co. vs. Charlotte College

January 24

Charlotte College vs. Queen City Trailways
Faul & Crymes vs. Jaycees
Marine Reserve vs. Schwam Motor Co.

January 31

Queen City Trailways vs. Faul & Crymes
Charlotte College vs. Marine Reserve
Jaycees vs. Schwam Motor Co.

February 7

Jaycees vs. Marine Reserve
Charlotte College vs. Faul & Crymes
Queen City Trailways vs. Schwam Motor Co.

The Monument

It was a monument to love, a force that is described by some in terms of bioelectrical forces and biochemical affinities. But it was erected neither by chemists nor electricians, but by the city of Charlotte as another step in the perpetual warfare between moral society and immoral man.

It was made of wood about five feet high, almost a foot in diameter, painted white as a symbol of its purity, and solidly embedded in the middle of the black asphalt drive that led through the park. Around the bottom were a few scars on it where apparently a few irate lovers had tried to push it out of their way. A hole in the middle of it, big enough to stick three fingers in, had instead of warm living fingers a cold rusty chain drawn through it so that no one could use the drive after the proper hour of nine.

The city police had patrolled the park for almost two years when finally at one of the city council meetings one of the officials got up and said, "It's preposterous that the city must support two police cars and four policemen to keep the lovers out of Liberty Park."

The little man dressed in gray who was sitting on our speaker's right nodded his head twice as if to say yes, yes, while the man across the table rose quickly to his feet, paused a moment for dramatic effect, and said, "Suppose something happened to some young girl down there; her parents might sue the city."

"I've got an idea," said the little man in gray, "if we block off the roadway they can't get in."

"That's it!" exploded the man across the table. "The modern

young couple can not make love without a car."

"Wonderful," said the first man, "we'll drive them outside the city limits; then nothing can be blamed on us." They arose shook hands and left with the smug satisfaction of a good day's work showing on their faces.

And so the monument to love was erected and still stands to this day, if someone hasn't figured out a way to push it over yet.

GO EAST, YOUNG WOMAN

Want to travel? Want to serve your country? Want to be with lots of men? . . . Um-m-m! MISS SHIRLEY BOLLINGER, Red Cross recruiter for the Clubmobile, spoke to the Charlotte College girls on how to accomplish all this.

The Clubmobile consists of a two-ton truck; a driver; two women; and materials, anywhere from a banjo to a giant scrabble-board, for entertaining. The object of this Red Cross project is for entertaining our men during overseas duty. The clubmobile worker plans and presents the activities. Training is completed in the States and is followed by a year's work in Korea. Where after that? . . . Who knows? . . . Some exotic place in Europe or the Far East. Salaries range from \$260.00 to \$340.00 depending on where the young woman is. On Saturday nights the girls are free to do as they wish, and most of them wish themselves right into the officers' club.

You gals can qualify when you've had four years of college and if you don't mind sharing 200 G.I.'s with one other woman. (Let's see, that's 100 apiece—Sigh!) See ya' in the Far East.

CLUBS FOR YOU

By Gay Hinson

The club life of any college makes college life far more enjoyable for the students. Charlotte College clubs are open for your membership and invite you to join the club or clubs of your choice. They are organized for you, the students, so take advantage of them.

The first meeting of the Discussion Club was held last Monday. "What Is The United States' Role In The Middle East Crisis?" was discussed by a panel of five: Jack Moore, Bobbie Butler, Ralph Tennent, Tom Huskins, and Robert McCathern. Harold Kellams acted as moderator. Members of the faculty—Dr. Green, Mrs. McIntyre, and Mrs. Winningham—attended. The panelists stated their views and theories, and everyone seemed in agreement that all action taken should be through the United Nations. The Discussion Club has wonderful possibilities—the formation of a debating society and radio discussions.

The Dramatics Club headed by Dick O'Brian and advised by Harold Parker urges anyone and everyone interested in radio playwriting and production to join. We need your support; so if interested, contact Dick O'Brian.

Over twenty-five students have expressed their interest in the Spanish Club. Of course, the main interest of members of the Spanish Club is to speak Spanish and to study the Spanish way of life, but Spanish Club meetings are not held completely in Spanish. Students who have or are studying Spanish get to know each other at these meetings. They also have a chance to practice the Spanish language. The first meeting of the Spanish Club is being held at the home of

Mrs. Frances B. Hoyle on Saturday, December 1st, 1956. Members of the Spanish Club are looking forward to a very pleasant evening. Members of the Spanish Club are very happy to have Mrs. Hoyle as their faculty advisor.

C. C. has the beginnings of the best choral group in the city. Under the very able direction of Mr. Harvey Woodruff, the Chorus has been making excellent headway, but we still need more sopranos, altos, and tenors. Everybody can sing, and you do not have to be an Ezio Pinza or a Rise Stevens.

The most recent meeting of the French Club was held the middle of this month. Officers were elected: Jane Ann Carmichael, president; Bob Griffin, vice-president; Charles Helms, secretary; David Wilson, treasurer; and Merwin Foard, social chairman. The club was entertained by movies and a pianist, and the fabulous Dr. Macy led the group in singing. Sounds like fun; so all you French students take heed.

These are just a few of the many C. C. clubs. There are also a number of club possibilities.

Here's one that should interest girls as well as the men. A Judo Club could train its members in such tactics that would make it very dangerous for anyone to insult a C. C. student. Certainly you girls could have used judo quite effectively at one time or another.

Say, men, there are at least 100 of you studying engineering at C. C. How's about an Engineer's Club? No kiddin', it would help ya'!

This is just the beginning. It is a project of the Collegian to promote C. C. club life. See ya' at a meeting.

The History Of Charlotte College

PART THREE

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said that the opening of a community college in Charlotte was "the culmination of a lot of dreams and visions and hopes." The provisional membership which Charlotte College held in the American Association of Junior Colleges from July, 1949 was made active in July of 1950.

By May of 1950, Charlotte College, from tuition fees alone, had not only met her operating expenses but had also increased her assets. In the first two years on her own, Charlotte College increased her library facilities at a cost of \$3,000, her laboratory equipment at a cost of over \$1,500, her office equipment at a cost of \$750, and granted a twenty-five per cent increase in pay to instructors.

It is the opinion of the North Carolina Community College Committee that: "Community colleges have developed only in localities where there has been a local interest that has caused the people to take the initiative in establishing and in supporting them." Local interest in Community colleges was proved by the people of Charlotte when the second major crisis in Charlotte College's history arose in May, 1954. On May 18, 1954, a special tax election was held and passed by the electorate of the city of Charlotte. The passage of this election provided funds for the operation of the Charlotte Community College System of which Charlotte College

is a part. The faculty, the students, and the friends of Charlotte College worked very hard to make known the need for a community college in Charlotte. The members of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce supported the college's appeal for needed funds. The CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and the CHARLOTTE NEWS helped to create a good relationship between the college and the community by supporting the community college program. If the faculty, the students, and the friends of Charlotte College had not worked so hard to make the needs of a community college known, Charlotte would not have a community college today. If Charlotte College had not had the support of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, and the CHARLOTTE NEWS, it is possible that a community college would not exist in Charlotte. But, the above organizations did make the needs known, and the people of Charlotte did have enough interest in the community college program to vote in favor of the special tax. Thus, the second crisis in the college's history was overcome. The value of Charlotte College is pointed out by a statement of one of her former students. This statement was made just a short while before the special tax election: "As far as I am concerned Charlotte College has meant an education for me; for without Charlotte College I would never have been able to begin college and would have never come this far in my education."