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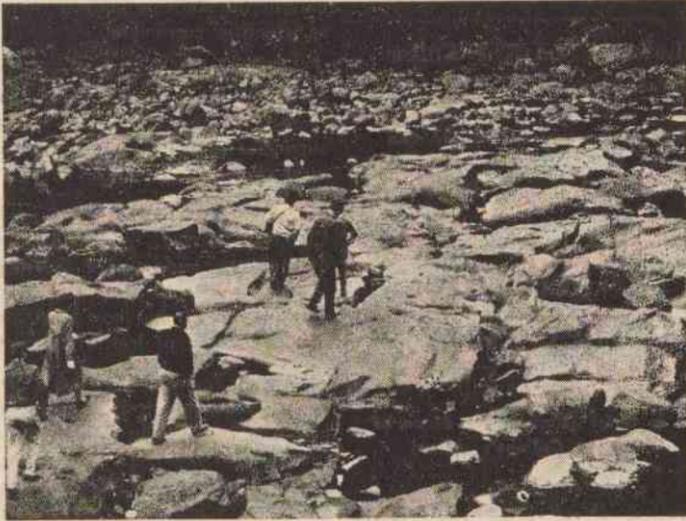
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## Merry Christmas -- Happy New Year

### Safari To Murphy - - - -



Our little band gathered outside of the Hoot Mon restaurant at 15 til 5 in the morning on Saturday the 14th of November 1959, and waited for our fearless leader Dr. Hechenbleikner (here-in known as Dr. Heck).

Dr. Heck, that staunch and fearless defender of punctuality, arrived at approximately 5 til 7. "I slept late" he exclaimed leaping from the car, and gazing with fierce demeanor on all unbelievers. Striking a pose that would surely have carried Teddy unopposed up San Juan hill, he leaped into the lead car and we set sail for distant Murphy to the west.

We chatted gayly with high enthusiasm of when we would arrive in Murphy. There was a slight pause for lunch at a spacious roadside drive-in grocery just outside of a large mountain metropolis. Effie Bishop our fearless crusading editor and staunch defender of freedom of the "press" for the "Charlotte Collegian" sought in vain for a clean place to sit, while the rest of the group tried to buy all of Mr. Thompson's soft drinks. Lunch, however was a pleasant if strenuous ordeal. On toward Murphy . . . as the trip wore on it became obvious that the two lead cars (ours was in the rear) were full of rowdies, whereas our car contained five sedate gentlemen intent on the geological formations along the roadside. We felt such geological study was befitting a trip such as ours. Crashing roadblocks set up along our route, we finally drew nigh Murphy.

We heaved a sigh in anticipation of a rest after our rigorous journey. But Dr. Heck, that venerated disciple of geology, whisked us away to a marble quarry. A few of the more enterprising ones of the group collected rock specimens of chisled shapely forms, etc., this of course was only in the interest of geology. The day wearing on, Dr. Heck paused in Murphy to arrange accommodations for the night at a lavishly luxurious motel. Then . . . on to the talc mine.

We were well received at the mine and even allowed to make a tour of it while in operation. Our group descended a shaft of approximately 346 feet in a large rectangular bucket used in bringing up materials as well as personnel from the mine. The talc lay in a talus formation and contained a few foreign deposits of pyrite and ceraceous materials scattered at various intervals throughout the mine. Our guide then conducted a tour through the mill and we collected samples of talc pencils, used by industry to mark steel etc., and small boxes of pulverized talc which is used for making talcum powder, flower bleach, etc.

With a light rain and darkness falling we returned to the motel, where Dr. Heck prepared his masterful rendition of spaghetti. All enjoyed Dr. Heck's spaghetti. After lunch Dr. Heck and a few of the other intellectuals engaged in a game of wit, while others sought more diversified sources of amusement such as hopscotch and puddle jumping.

Early the next morning we arose bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. After devouring a breakfast of mountain lions and condor eggs, we mounted our faithful steeds and putting the sun over our left shoulder pounded leather for Copper Hill, Tenn. Copper Hill is a barren piece of terrain with little or no plant life, the vegetation being killed by a chemical reaction of the fumes from the copper smelting, which formed into sulfur dioxide and settled on the surrounding country side. There were specimens to be collected by our eager little band around the two copper mines we visited. Then up the Ocee River by Kayak to view the wonders of water erosion. Dr. Heck had nothing but praise for the TVA,

### FIRST SOCIAL

#### French Club Holds Meeting

The French Club held its first social meeting on November 24, 1959. The members from the various classes were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Macy of 2109 Bucknell Road. The club was very fortunate to have Miss Francoise Demotte, French exchange student at Myers Park, as guest speaker.

After a brief welcoming speech from the President, Patricia Daniel, an informal business meeting was held to decide on some themes for future meetings. After some discussion the members decided that at the next meeting, films about France would be the topic. Also plans were made for a big dinner at some local French restaurant to close the club activities at the end of the year.

Miss Emily Wilkinson introduced Miss Demotte. Everyone entered into a lively question and answer discussion. Miss Demotte explained about French School systems, the student exchange program, life in Paris and her own hometown, rock n' roll music in France, and even the beatnik generation in her country. Everyone became so intrigued with the conversation, that Dr. Macy had to remind the young people of the late hour.

**French students at Charlotte College are still talking about Mrs. Macy's delicious refreshments, especially the cookies she baked for the students.**

Many students stayed late to sing French songs, and discuss art and French writings with Dr. and Mrs. Macy. Dr. Macy sang a solo for the group an old favorite, Silent Night. The French Club members feel that such interesting meetings help the student to enrich his life in addition to learning the language.

**who had dammed the river, for creating this wondrous sight for us.**

This was the close of the glorious safari and our brave little band broke up and straggled back to Charlotte. This, however, was not a retreat. We merely withdrew that we might regroup for a return engagement in Geology 42.

When angry, count ten before speaking. When very angry, count one hundred and then don't speak.

There is success in all honest endeavor, and there is some victory gained in every gallant struggle that is made.—Dickens.

### Spanish Club Holds Its Regular Meeting



On Saturday, November 21st, at 7:00 P. M., the Charlotte College Spanish Club held its regular meeting at the home of its advisor, Mrs. Hughes B. Hoyle.

It is the purpose of these meetings to promote informal and conversational usage of the language as well as a better understanding of our neighbors to the South. In this way, it is felt that our strong academic language courses can best be given a useful application for the future.

Mr. Pancho Bigay, a student at Charlotte College and a native of Puerto Rico, presented the club with a song book compiled by him. The book, written in Spanish, contains many of the popular Latin-American melodies which we have sung for many years, but never before completely in their native tongue. It was, to say the least, a most interesting experience. Mr. Bigay also spoke about his home and some of its history.

Miss Rachel Taylor provided the music for our meeting on her accordion and entertained us with a medley of Spanish songs. Miss Mona Batrouni, a native of Lebanon, sang for us a solo in French, which truly provided an international atmosphere to the meeting.

It was a most enjoyable evening, proving to all of us that the removal of a language barrier is both entertaining and rewarding at the same time.

Dick Buckey

### THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

A canny Maine farmer who made it a rule to think before speaking, was approached by a stranger one day and asked, "How much is that prize Jersey heifer of yours worth?"

The farmer thought a moment, then asked, "Are you the tax assessor, or has she been killed by a train?"

### Model U. N. Group Meets

Allen Windley, of High Point College was named president at the third annual model United Nations assembly, which was held at Greensboro College on December 4, 5, 6, 1959. Other officers named at the Friday night meeting were: vice-president, Von Burton, Livingston College student from Leaksville; parliamentarian, Jerry Owens, Charlotte College student from Wilmington; and secretary general Carolee Wood, Greensboro College Student from Siler City. The Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina sponsors the assembly in an effort to show appreciation of people of other nations.

Discussions of resolutions, which began Friday night, continued most of Saturday followed by the adoption and rejection of various resolutions.

The adopted resolutions will be sent to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in New York for their consideration. The collegiate Council works to promote the United Nations.

Other members present from the Student Body of Charlotte College were: Jim La Roach, vice-president of the Student Council, and Walter Linker.

Alimony is like paying the installment on a car after the wreck.

Men don't stop playing because they get old; they get old because they stop playing.