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School Spirit Has Many Delicate, Elusive Faces

We talk a lot about "spirit."

Without spirit, life would be meaningless — if there were such things as life and spirit as two separate entities.

Since life and spirit cannot exist as separate entities if life is to be meaningful to us, schools and school spirits have a knack of coming in pairs.

School spirits may be boisterous, gay, eventful, fruitful — or they may be inspired, dull, listless, and unproductive.

The amazing thing about the spirit of a school is that she does not confine herself to school buildings. She comes and goes with the people of the school. Alone on campus you may feel school spirit with you; but when the campus is filled to capacity, you should feel school spirit bubbling over.

It may be hard to understand why a school's spirit can be exuberant when the buildings are tired from use and when the team has struck out. But then she probably knows that there will be other tomorrows and that opportunity knocks on each day's door.

School spirit may be abused and perhaps become tired, but she is never so low that she cannot become aroused by the voice of one student or excited by one idea.

In fact, school spirit thrives upon new ideas. She moves to the voice of her students. She prides herself on her discoveries and praises all who discover her.

She may be pushed down, but she cannot be abandoned. She will not be deserted. She follows her students into new buildings. She tails along to every school function. She yells loudest when her team scores a point and "screws her courage to the sticking place" when her team does not win.

School spirit will never admit defeat. She has faith in all who claim her. She has been known to build small schools into great universities. Her creed is the word "Hope." She answers to the sound of "We will."

Miss Cone Sees Campus From Different Angle

By LARRY TUCKER

President Bonnie E. Cone has watched Charlotte College grow from the ground up. Recently she saw the campus from a different angle — from an airplane circling above the campus.

"It was truly a thrilling experience," she remarked after the flight, which took place Sept. 28.

Governor Terry Sanford had invited Miss Cone to Raleigh for a luncheon to discuss the upcoming bond election to be held on November 7. While in Raleigh, Miss Cone met with State Representative R. Belk. Rep. Belk offered the prominent educator a ride back to Charlotte in his private airplane.

When the party reached the vicinity of the college, Rep. Belk had the pilot circle the site several times to enable Miss Cone to get an aerial view of the campus.

This was the first time the president of the community college had the opportunity to see the college from the air, although she had made numerous flights to and from Charlotte. It was also her first flight in a privately owned airplane.

"I was really given an 'arm-chair tour' of the campus," said Miss Cone.

3 Council Meetings Are Held

By JUDY GABLE and FLORENCE MORROW

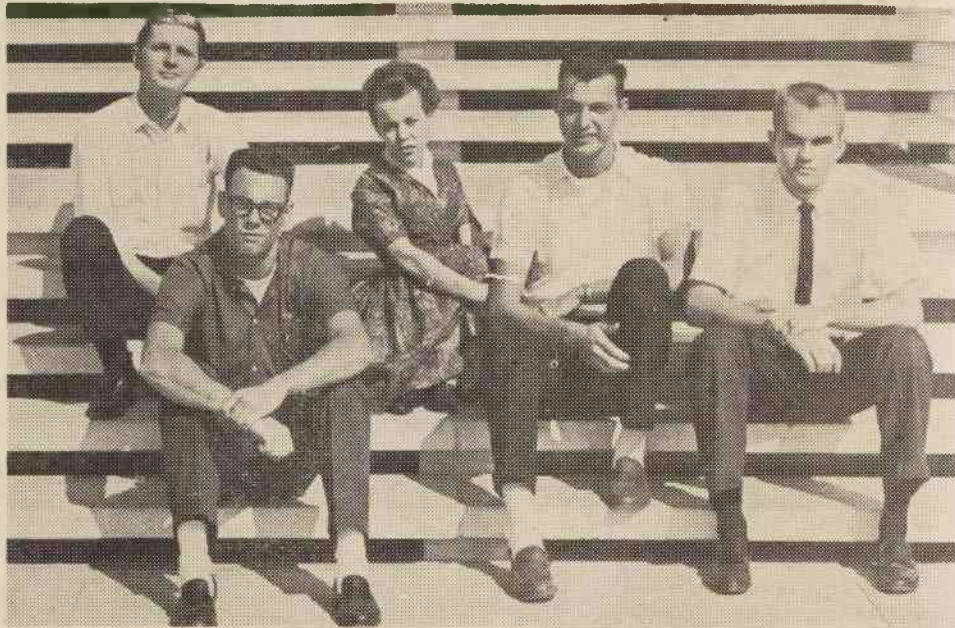
The student council held three meetings during September and October. Acting vice-president Bobby Crump presided at the first meeting, and vice-president Johnny Sayers presided at the last two.

At the first meeting the council unanimously voted Carol Holden as business manager of the Parnassian, the Writers' Club magazine.

It was decided that within the next six to eight weeks the student body would vote on the name for the basketball team and on school colors.

The state bond issued slated for November was discussed, and the council decided to ask each student to participate in campaigning for the bond.

At the last meeting a tentative budget for the school fiscal year was brought up by Francis Cline, treasurer, and approved by the council.



Bill Ferguson, Johnny Sayers, Jeannie Glasgow, Rodney Love, and Reggie York

First Student Directory Is Planned

Charlotte College's student council has brought forth the idea for the first student directory.

At the second meeting of the summer, Chris Collins suggested that a student directory be typed and given to the students. The council unanimously agreed.

After discussion, Robert Owens was named chairman of a student directory committee. Members of the voluntary committee are Florence Morrow, Bobby Crump, Francis Cline, Murry De Young, and Clinton Canaday.

The directory will consist of an alphabetical list of all students now enrolled in Charlotte College. Along with the names will be addresses and phone numbers. If all goes as planned, the directory should be completed and ready for distribution by the latter part of October.

Met The Student Council Officers? Here They Are

The Executive Council of CC's student government seem to have one big thing in common: they are all CC students and council officers—and, of course, all human. They are enrolled in different curriculums and engaged in different hobbies.

They spent their vacations in different ways, but still they managed somehow to attend the summer meetings of the student council — most of the time.

Some of you, no doubt, recognize Bill Ferguson, student government president, from seeing him in the productions at the Charlotte Music Theatre. Bill also spent part of his summer at UNC. He is an art major and hopes to get his master's degree at UNC.

Johnny Sayers, student council vice-president, is a psychology major. Johnny spent his summer as a machine operator. He devotes much time to school activities. Last year he served as

vice-president of the freshman class.

Jeannie Glasgow, student council secretary, is an English major. She plans to attend the University of Illinois next year and go into advertising research. Jeannie also is a member of The Collegian staff.

Francis Cline, student council treasurer, spent his summer unpacking equipment and assembling furniture for the new campus. His hobbies are rockets and football. Francis is majoring in engineering and hopes to work with Douglas Aircraft.

Reggie York and Rodney Love spent part of their summer vacation working as chairmen of the Freshman Advisory Committee. Rodney also found time to vacation at the beach and attend summer school. He is sophomore class president.

Reggie York is a physics major. He is editor of the CC yearbook and the SI SI.

HOOTS AND TOOTS

CC Young? Just Lookie Here

By GENE HORNE

We spent a very enjoyable lunch hour the other day thumbing through old copies of The Collegian in the library.

Charlotte College is known as a young school. Maybe they had begun driving automobiles already, but the men in those first editions wore double-breasted suits with wide lapels and full breast ties. It seems so long ago. Most of us were still counting our age on one hand and looking forward to the first grade.

In a 1950 edition, the headline said, in bold type, "Charlotte College Graduates First Class," and ran a front page picture of all 17. Somewhere between one and seventeen we noticed the image of a former "Owl" who has done quite well for himself. "James Bethea Kilgo," the caption said.

He looked very much like a young Jimmy Kilgo (WSOC).

Observations

We noticed a novelty joke on the board in the German classroom the other day. Some misplaced comedian printed:

HELP! I'm TRAPPED
BEHIND THE BROWN
BOARD

(and it was brown).

We heard the choir practicing the Alma Mater Friday afternoon. The choir

sounded good . . . so did our Alma Mater (yes, of course, we have one . . . some freshmen have asked).

It's Possible . . .

Wouldn't it be ironic if a wise old owl (our mascot, you know) made his home in the old deserted barn on our campus? We thought so.

And since wise old owls occasionally do make their homes in old deserted barns, we investigated. We found a nest of pigeons in the loft. There's a story there somewhere but we haven't yet decided where it is.

'New' Literature

We just became acquainted with the works of a very talented author. He has some interesting ideas . . . that may catch on. We recommend him highly. His name is Plato.

We heard the Governor speak Sunday, and we almost "busted a button" with pride. Out of the crowd of parents, students, and other interested people, we heard about one six-year-old who was dubious about the whole affair. In the middle of the Governor's speech he tugged at his father's coat and said, for all to hear, "Daddy, is he REALLY going to charge three per-cent school tax on tuition like you said?"

Lost And Found Dept.:

The student who lost his high school insignia behind the science building had better hurry back there and look for it. Our editor found it last week.