

## The Charlotte Collegian

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## College Lobby Or Zoo?

The decision to move the furniture from the lobby outside the office in L Building was, in our opinion, a wise one. The present gallery which made its headquarters in that area was beginning to make Charlotte College look like an outsized kindergarten and sound worse. That location was beginning to be unsafe for the school's maintenance crew as well as for any girl that might walk by the group. In addition to the weird looks thrown her way, a girl was subjected to all sorts of rude noises and comments. The situation was so bad that classes were being disturbed by the commotion. Finally, the office had two choices: either move the classes, or move the group by moving the furniture.

Even the most simple-minded people can usually take a broad hint; however, this group apparently has need of a falling tree. Immediately after the movement of the chairs they began protesting the only logical thing the office could have done short of expelling the students. It was obvious to all present as the group protested that they were not missing the chairs (which had merely been moved to another entrance), but the choice location in the lobby through which everyone must pass to enter the office, the Kennedy Building and the Lounge. Nowhere else could they receive the attention which they merited. It is our opinion that if these people really want attention, they should be in a zoo—not at Charlotte College.

## Overheard . . .

"What's your opinion of the college atmosphere?"

"Well, I visited the campus a few weeks ago, and you just couldn't believe what I saw . . ."

"I started walking over toward their new library construction, but before I was two feet away from the first building, some young man approached me with an onion around his neck and threw a wet fish at me. Maybe it was hell week, but it really made a lasting impression on me! When students go beyond themselves to play these practical jokes, then it's too far."

"After that experience I stopped by their temporary library, and you could have mistaken it for the new student union. Apparently it made no difference that there was a sign which was most apparent on the front door--students were talking, eating snacks, and making general disturbance."

"How about the school spirit?"

"Well, I understand they're supposed to have a fairly good basketball team this year. I called the local newspaper to get their point of view, and their only comment was, 'I haven't gotten any schedules of games or any reports about the coach or team.'"

## Pride Makes School Spirit

It's basketball season again!

This year the newly named "49'ers" will sport new uniforms. They will be under a new coach and will have Garinger gym for home games. But will they have any rooters?

Many students seem to feel: "Oh, we're just a junior college. Who wants to go see them play?" C.C. is a junior college (soon to become a four-year college), and we are big enough to produce a superior brand of basketball.

You won't see any C.C. players on the national All-American lists, but then very few schools have this honor. The thing to remember is that the boys out on the basketball court are your team. They represent Charlotte College, and you are part of Charlotte College. The games that the 49'ers win will be for the glory of Charlotte College.

Let's turn out and show them and the opposing teams that we are proud of our school and what it stands for.

## Jaycees

(Continued From Page One)  
Union.

These are the counties within a fifty mile radius of Charlotte College, and from which Charlotte College draws students. Mecklenburg, understandably, has the largest representation, with Cabarrus having the second largest. This entire district is known as the Southern Piedmont.

Attending the meeting were Senator Irwin Belk, Representative Vogler, Mayor Brooksire, and Dr. Garringer. Speeches were made by Charlotte Jaycees Thomas C. Creasy, who spoke on "The Education Crisis in the Piedmont"; Frank E. Gossett, who spoke on an "Answer to a Great Need"; and Allen Tate, whose subject was "The Missing Ingredient."

The Education Committee of the Charlotte Jaycees, headed by Mr. Parks Helms, has taken the promotion of Charlotte College as its project. Mr. Helms traveled through the eleven counties and personally invited each representative to the recent meeting at Charlotte College. The Speakers Bureau of the Charlotte Jaycees has volunteered to go to any club or organization in the eleven county area and speak to them concerning Charlotte College. The first aim of the Bureau is to inform the people of Charlotte College, then to promote it.

The Jaycees pointed out that there is a great lack of education here in the Piedmont. "No other place in America with like population and resources has such a shortage of college facilities," said Allen Tate. "It is of utmost importance to provide training in science, engineering, business management, teaching, and other fields." The Jaycees also asked the visitors to support the college's bid to become a fourth campus of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

After the meeting, all of the visitors were taken on a tour of the college by Dr. Cone and by Mrs. Potter, who was in charge and whose planning was largely responsible for the visit, and other faculty members. They were fascinated by the facilities, especially the language laboratory.

The Jaycees feel that by supporting Charlotte College and the proposed four-year status they can help fulfill the need for more and better educational facilities in the Piedmont. As the Charlotte Observer put it, "Jaycees . . . received the gospel of Charlotte College and were urged to go home and spread the good news abroad."

## Union

(Continued From Page One)

The conference rooms will also be made available to groups of citizens from the community who require the use of such meeting places on occasion. A pantry on the second floor will provide coffee and other refreshments for organizations using the conference rooms.

The color schemes of the College Union will vary from room to room. The basic interior color, light yellow, has been chosen by the architect.

The new building, which is being erected at a cost of \$390,000, will be ready in the summer of 1963 for the use of summer school students.

The professor gave his class a ten-minute break to pick up a new text at the book store. While they were gone, a tardy student--habitually tardy--arriving and finding only the professor in the classroom, blurted out: "Well, here I am first at last, always been behind before!"



COUNTING BALLOTS -- The Elections Committee here certifies Broome as Frosh President. Clockwise from Charles Boone (standing at left) are Sally Tinbal, Larry Auten, Marvin Henderson (standing), Vernon James and Ginnv Duckworth.

## Granville Broome Heads Freshmen

Election of officers for the freshman class has been completed. The new president, Granville Broome, is a graduate of Parkwood High School, in Union County. He held many offices in high school, including president of the senior class. Granville is studying Civil Engineering at C. C.

Dennis Pressley, vice-president, graduated from Monroe Me-

chanical Engineering. The secretary-treasurer, Faye Thompson, comes from West Mecklenburg High School, where she held many offices during her high school career.

Elected representatives of the freshman class are: Denny Allen, Larry Auten, Lewis Barber, Judy Hardison, Glinda Trull, Joyce Pressley, Joe Williamson, and David Wilson.

## Coeds Rise

(Continued From Page One)

with 105 students. The other counties are: Buncombe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Cumberland, Gaston, Guilford, Halifax, Iredell, Lincoln, Montgomery, Moore, New Hanover, Rockingham, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, and Union.

Another profile of the student body shows the strongest attraction to the Liberal Arts -- 345 students -- followed closely by Engineering (262) and Business Administration (221). Other

transfer curricula, in order of enrollment, are: Teacher Education, Science, Pre-Medicine, Pre-Pharmacy, and Agriculture.

In the terminal curricula, Business Administration numbers 168 students; General Business and Secretarial Science, 43 students.

Auditing and special students add another 45, making a current total of 1190 students enrolled at Charlotte College. These figures do not include any of the students registered in extension classes administered by the University at Chapel Hill and at Raleigh.

R. L. Taylor:

## Area 'Educational Desert'

By Manuel Kennedy

At an informal supper meeting of faculty and alumni, President Bonnie E. Cone emphasized that the future of Charlotte College will be determined by the success of its alumni.

Visiting with the faculty at this early fall meeting were four alumni, who are engaged in graduate work at widely separated centers.

Jim Cornell had spent four weeks during the summer of 1962 at a Geological Field Camp in Wyoming, since he is a geology major. Bob Robertson, a French major, has been studying in France on a Fullbright Scholarship. George Killough expects to receive his master's degree in mathematics early in 1963. Ried Wentz is now working toward a doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

In an impromptu speech Mr. R. L. Taylor, Charlotte College trustee, described our area as an "educational desert." He stated, however, that area taxpayers have been forced by the trustees of Charlotte College to "get off the fence." People are no longer so complacent and apathetic toward the establishment of a four-year college in Mecklenburg. Much interest has been shown by many individuals in the area toward helping Charlotte College reach its goal, he

said.

Following Mr. Taylor's talk Dr. Bonnie Cone said that everyone concerned with the school's four-year program had "high hopes" of a committee recommendation before Christmas, and that the Governor's Committee must submit its report to the Governor by the early part of 1963.

**ITALIAN foods**

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI  
LASAGNA — SALADS

ALSO STEAKS & SEAFOODS  
Dine by Romantic Candlelight  
in An Old World Atmosphere

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