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Oxford Work Is Reported

By Manuel Kennedy

Addressing the last meeting of the English-Speaking Union, Mr. Joel H. Siegel, of the English Department at Charlotte College, gave a vivid account of his summer's work at England's Oxford University.

The English-Speaking Union had granted Mr. Siegel a full Scholarship in 1962 to attend the July-August summer session at Oxford. His tutor for special studies in English Linguistic History was E. J. Dobson, a well-known English philologist and author of monumental studies in linguistics.

"A comfortable place to indulge one's curiosity" was Mr. Siegel's brief description of Oxford. One finds at the great university "people who know how to be scholarly without being stuffy and how to amuse themselves without being silly."

Mr. Siegel was impressed most by the long line of tradition behind the school -- a tradition begun in the twelfth century and in which Locke, Browne, Shelley, Eliot, and many others have played an important role.

Expanding on the dominance of tradition, Mr. Siegel emphasized "the quality, variety, and immensity of its significant contributions to human affairs" and named advances in science and contributions to literature.

"Certain universities such as Paris and Oxford are, next to the Roman Catholic Church itself, the oldest unbroken human institutions in the Western World today," Mr. Siegel told the English-Speaking Union.

CC Recieves Many Gifts

By Susan Proctor

December is the month for giving, and Charlotte College was by no means left out. Gifts poured in from interested friends in Charlotte and far removed.

One of our oldest scholarships began in 1959, when the employees of the L. G. Mumaw Engineering Company gave a full engineering scholarship in the name of their employer as their Christmas gift to him. Mr. Mumaw was so thrilled by the honor that he also gave a scholarship. Both have been renewed annually, totaling ten scholarships to date.

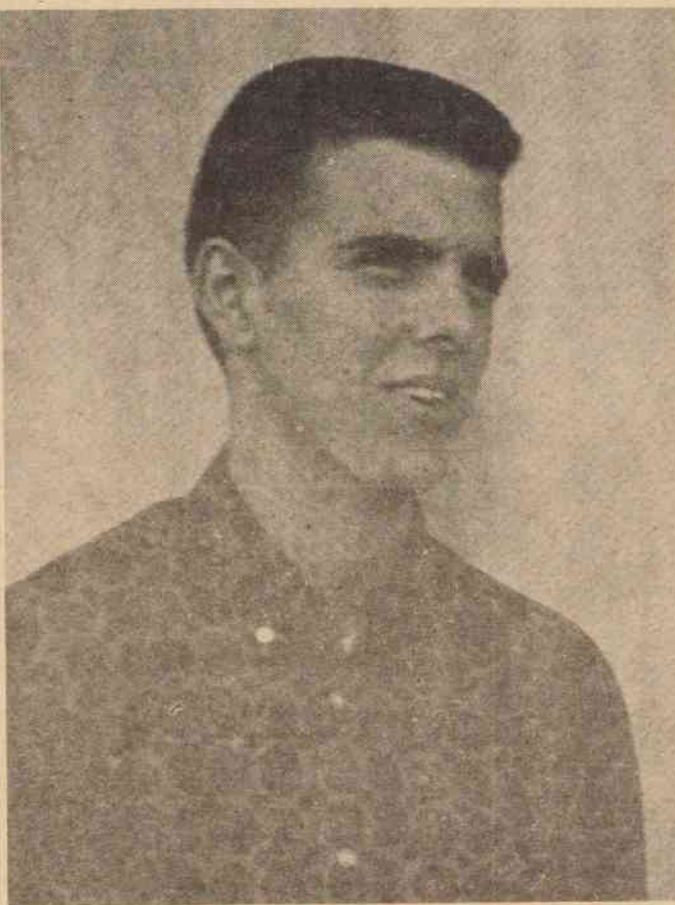
Of the students receiving the L. G. Mumaw scholarships, two have obtained engineering degrees from N. C. State College; two are now seniors there; (Continued On Three)

Circle K To Sell Books

During registration week the Circle "K" Club will sponsor a used-book sale to help students dispose of previous textbooks or buy used books for the next course. The club will handle all books on a consignment basis.

Books will be collected in Room K-316 during examination week, beginning on January 21, and will be sold beginning on January 28, the first day of registration.

The student selling a book will set his own price and will receive a receipt showing his sale



JIMMY WESTMORELAND
. to spark T. A. P.

Westmoreland Is Named Chairman

By Susan Weber

A freshman at CC, Jimmy Westmoreland, has been appointed state chairman of the Teen-Age Program (TAP) of the National Foundation which sponsors the March of Dimes.

He will be responsible for thirty-two counties and will serve with two other chairmen. Wendell Eysenback, volunteer state chairman, announced his appointment in December.

"My main responsibility will be setting up the program within the counties and seeing that it

is carried out," Jimmy said. "The purpose is not just to make money, but to get more teenagers interested in the program."

The March of Dimes began January 8 and will end January 30.

Jimmy Westmoreland is a graduate of Myers Park High School. He is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and plans to enter the ministry. In addition to his school work, he holds down a job.

Music Plays In Lounge

"Cramming for exams really paid off. I seem to be hearing heavenly music," thought a weary, sleep-deprived C.C. student as he wandered into the student lounge.

No, the extra hours of study did not reap quite such rich rewards. It wasn't angelic choirs this unsung scholar heard, but only music from a tape recorder in the lounge. The music is a project of the Student Council Publicity committee headed by

Calvin Beckwith. Calvin prepares the tapes, which are secured at C. Hugh's Record Shop.

The first sample of this idea came the day before Christmas holidays when carols were played in the lounge. The Christmas music was so well received that the Student Council considered making it permanent. Friday, January 4, the music began. A wide variety of listening (not dancing) music was played.

The tapes also serve a purpose other than bringing pleasure to students and faculty; important announcements are included for those who somehow miss them on the bulletin board. The members of the Publicity Committee are responsible for changing the tapes and the operation of the recorder.

Calvin and other members would appreciate comments from students concerning the music they would like to hear.

TO OFFER BLAZERS

Student's desiring blazers will get their chance on Monday, Feb. 4. Blazers fittings will be held in Room L107 at two times to be announced. There will be a time for day students and night students.

Fraternities Are Ruled Against

At its meeting on Tuesday, January 8, the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution establishing a policy "that no social fraternities or sororities be recognized or approved at Charlotte College."

Coffee Hour Is Popular

Friendly atmosphere and good will prevailed in Room L-107 last Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the coffee hour for students and faculty. And another hour was held for night students later that evening.

Beginning in mid-afternoon, the affair was one of many similar events the Student Council hopes to schedule for the school. Across one end of the spacious room stood a long table covered with white lace and lighted by blue candles, providing both atmosphere and the school colors.

On gleaming silver trays there were mounds of tiny, sweet cookies and petite sandwiches for the guests. Music was provided on tape by Calvin Beckwith.

All around faculty and students were engaged in conversation. Topics during the afternoon ranged from up-coming exams to controversial fraternity discussions.

"This is the nicest coffee hour we have ever had, but I hope there will be many more," said Sharon Bush, who served.

Thanks for this festive occasion go to the Social Committee, headed by Miss Patricia Stephens and Sandra Hodges. Hard-working students on the committee have arranged many happy events for the faculty and the student body, and they have more planned.

CC Alumna Speaks At NEA Dinner

The Charlotte College chapter of the student N.E.A. held a dinner meeting at the Greenland Restaurant on December 15, 1962. Charlotte College alumnae who attended were Miss Rose Erwin, Miss Martha Price, Mrs. J. M. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Vernon Booth. Miss Erwin, Miss Price, and Mrs. Hollingsworth are presently studying at Queen's. Mrs. Booth, who was the speaker of the evening, is teaching at Baine Elementary School.

Mrs. Booth returned to school after an absence of twelve years to prepare herself for a teaching career. Her two children, Larry and Connie, were eight and four years old respectively when she registered at Charlotte College. In spite of her duties at home, Mrs. Booth maintained a high scholastic average during her years at Charlotte College. When she graduated from C.C. and went on to Queen's for her junior and senior years, she was appointed to the Dean's List.

Mrs. Booth's talk centered around the rewards of public school teaching, particularly elementary teaching. Following her talk, the floor was opened for an instructive question-and-answer period.

Other members and guests attending the December meeting were: Mr. J. M. Hollingsworth,

Reasons for the action were based largely on the commuting character of the college. It was concluded that there is little need for social fraternities or sororities where the student body travels back and forth at staggered hours during the academic day.

Another reason involved was the practical problem for the college to regulate properly such social organizations, since they would be operating at some times or for the most part off campus.

No chapters of national fraternities had been chartered at Charlotte College. In a student body of twelve hundred, one local fraternity, Sigma Lambda Chi, had been established for twelve years, and two other student groups were interested in founding local fraternities.

The action of the Board of Trustees was in substantial agreement with a resolution adopted earlier by the faculty, encouraging further expansion and development of organizations under the direction of the Student Council.

Although the afternoon meeting of the Board of Trustees made the news of its action available first in the morning paper, students directly interested in fraternal organization had been informed earlier that a policy decision was pending and had been advised not to assume any financial obligations.

Discussions remain pending with the several student groups on the possibilities of realigning their organization within the framework of the Student Council.

Mr. Larry Lynn, Mr. Ralph King, Miss Antoinette Eubanks, Miss Kristen Phipps, Miss Glenda Trull, Miss Patsy Helfner, Miss Mary Denny, Mrs. B. J. Phipps, and Miss Glenda Trull.

Student Poll

What is your opinion concerning fraternities at Charlotte College?

Guy R. Newman: There are no foundations for fraternities out here. Charlotte College is definitely a commuting college. There is no basis for a fraternity.

Tom Guerrant: I think that it is not up to the school to dictate what students can do. Charlotte College is a non-resident school, and as such it can claim little, if any, influence on the actions of its students.

Gene Horne: I think that a college is a place for freedom--freedom of thought and freedom of actions. While I think that the administration should discreetly choose school-supported activities, the students themselves should have the ability to think or act--individually or collectively--as they wish...the spirit of college adventure requires freedom, adventure, quest, fellowship...A fraternity, (Continued On Page 2)