

Physics problem, or to translate one more paragraph of "that French", only to watch him walk down the already swept hall, toss a piece of paper on the floor, go out the already locked end of the building, and leave the door open. To Frances, OUR maid, we're proud to have you greet us with that ever-present smile, and are glad that you do put up with us.

Yes! If we tried to recognize all who should be recognized, we would probably be run out of town by the Editor, with the Faculty Advisor in close pursuit. So, we will close by saying to each Student and Faculty member, that deep down inside, we do appreciate all that you have done to make C. C. what she is. To the yet UNSUNG HEROES who have escaped mention, particularly Charles Brice and those responsible for the good assembly programs, we merely say . . . Thanks!

And yet, we must mention the fact that each "production" has another member, one which was not mentioned in the opening paragraph. Yes, always there must be one who can "sit in the pit", oversee each and every phase, and coordinate all efforts into their proper channel for optimum results. True, 'tis none other than the DIRECTOR! And at this point, we are without words to express our thoughts and appreciations. We can only say that some day when the Piedmont Carolinas awaken and the deserved support is given Charlotte College, Miss Bonnie Cone will be able to look back on these struggling years and see, not only the faces of the hundreds whom she has been instrumental in assisting, but will see the embryo of that which has then materialized . . . "a fully accredited, four-year, coeducational college serving literally thousands" . . . that which had been the dream-vision of her heart and mind for years.

Truly, we are proud, if not boastful, of our time spent here at C. C. and are especially pleased to have had this opportunity of making these few OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS.

## Editors Farewell

This publication of the Charlotte Collegian will end the tenure in office of your editor, Bill Palmer. The Associate Editor, Martha Stogner, will remain on the staff next year and we feel that the Charlotte Collegian will be in capable hands under the leadership of Glenn Keever.

The present staff wishes to extend its appreciation for the valued help it has received from various sources here at Charlotte College, including most of the faculty and many of the students here.

We acknowledge the valued support of such people as Charles Brice, Miss Mary Denny, Miss Mary Fore, Miss Bonnie Cone, Ken Wilson, Jim Gunnells, and Martha Stogner (from whom you will probably hear much more).

We would also at this time like to introduce the new editor, Glenn Keever, whose editorial will follow. Glenn was editor of his High School newspaper at West Mecklenburg, and is experienced in this line of work. We wish him much success in the coming year.

## Sigma Pi Alpha

On Thursday, May 14, Sigma Pi Alpha elected officers for the coming school term. The new officers are: Rudy Thompson, President; Bill Davis, Vice-President; and Nora Leza, Secretary-Treasurer. Out-going officers are: Sula Floros, President; Mike Palmer, Vice-President; Carole Hinson, Secretary; and George Lefler, Treasurer. Mrs. Frances Hoyle will continue

## Sigma Lambda Chi

Members of Sigma Lambda Chi met at the Red Cross Blood Center a couple of weeks ago, and those who had blood in their veins made donations. None left the center without first stuffing from a generous assortment of refreshments provided by the Red Cross.

After visiting the Blood Center, members of the fraternity gathered at Jim Turner's cabin on the

## Last Will And Testament

State of North Carolina  
County of Mecklenburg  
City of Charlotte

### CHARLOTTE COLLEGE

We the graduating class of 1953, of Charlotte College, being of sound mind, do hereby make our last will and testament.

#### ARTICLE I

To the faculty, we leave our sincere thanks for their patience in teaching us and hope they will never forget the class of 1953.

#### ARTICLE II

Bill Palmer leaves his position as Editor of the Charlotte Collegian to Glenn Keever and his dependability to Billy Davis. Bill Bass bequeaths his ability and rapidity in translating Spanish to Rudy Thompson and the care of the school store to Robert Hickey. Sula Floros leaves her friendly personality and good grades to Marjory Lotshaw and her school spirit to Margaret Caldwell.

Arthur Farley bestows on Jerry Martin his office of President of the Student Council and his dignified-looking briefcase to Bobby Henderson. Velma Ray leaves to Martha Stogner her position as Secretary of the Student Council and to Marilyn Daly she bequeaths her good looks. Charles Brice leaves his sincerity to Wallace Ford and his tremendous vocabulary to Ray Renegar. Henry Beatty leaves his No. 10 jersey and position as "star guard" to any boy who will go out for basketball next year and his beautiful eyes to Bill Collier.

Fred Morrison leaves his agricultural knowledge to Norma Stack, and Scott Witcher gives to Pete Couchell his old books and love for holidays. James Pearson bequeaths his love for Trig to Zeke Johnston and his ability for writing English themes to Jim Grunnells. John Hunsucker leaves all his good times of fraternity feelings to Jim Turner. Walton Shanklin wills his fine attitude to Bill Burris, and to Jim Allen Henry Morrow leaves his knowledge of math. Charles Vess leaves his beloved French books to Barbara Morris.

### CORRECTION by Jim Gunnells

I hasten to correct an impression created by my article, "Student Government Problems" which appeared in the last issue of The Charlotte Collegian. In that article I stated, "Charles Vess, who was holding down the office of vice-president, became ineligible for any Student Council post when he was unable to get suitable courses for the spring quarter." While Vess did become ineligible for Student Council office as a result of his not carrying two courses as required by the Student Government Constitution, further investigation has shown that a surplus of credits prevented his carrying two courses during the spring quarter. Senior institutions, even the most generous, will transfer a maximum of ninety-six quarter-hour credits. Had Vess carried two courses during the spring quarter his total credits would have exceeded the ninety-six credits allowable for transfer.

In all fairness it should be added that the school administration has oftentimes gone beyond the call of duty to offer courses to classes numbering as low as four or five students where these courses were needed for graduation. In the future as in the past, the administration will make it a policy to offer courses needed for graduation though the number of students be small.

Almost all of these students have been employed on an almost full-time scale while studying at

### College Graduate Demand Remains Above Supply

The United States Department of Labor has released figures which indicate that the demand for college graduates will remain greater than the supply through 1957.

Engineering tops the list of fields which require a large number of college graduates. Included in this list are Chemical, Electrical, and Mechanical engineers. The Department estimates that approximately 30,000 new engineers per year will be needed. The supply is approximately 22,000 and it is expected to drop to about 19,000 in 1954, and to rise again to 29,000 by 1956.

The demand for qualified teachers is steadily rising. Over a million additional children will enter elementary schools in 1953-1954. The supply of new teachers to meet this demand is slightly lower than last year.

There is presently a critical shortage of qualified nurses, medical technicians, and technicians relative to the U. S. Civil Service program and its social work.

Industry is actively recruiting college trained personnel in Business Administration, Law, Banking, Accounting, and Tax personnel.

With the continued expansion of government into social work it is expected that the demand for persons specializing in this field will increase.

Charlotte College. About seventy-five per cent of all tuition expenses are paid in this manner.