

Owls Lose To Faul And Crymes—69 To 73



Owls After Game

The spectators who watched the basketball games at the Park Center on January 3 received quite a bit of entertainment for their money. The "Owls" of Charlotte College turned in one of their best performances of the year and yet lost to Faul & Crymes in a game that was nip-and-tuck all of the way. Both teams played good ball after returning to action after the holiday season. Charlotte College's "Owls" controlled the backboards during the first half of the game and left the court for intermission with a nine point lead. After intermission, Faul & Crymes quickly closed the score and went into the lead. The lead changed hands up until the last minute of action and kept the fans of both teams on the edges of their seats. Both teams played one of the cleanest games that has been seen by this writer—one that saw only 12 personal fouls committed by both teams.

VALUE

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1950. From UNC he went to the University of Barcelona for a one year's study. David, Mr. Littlejohn, is now teaching Spanish at Davidson College. What of Charlotte College? Any student, says he, can get as much out of C. C. as he—; they too can transfer with full confidence of a good background to any senior university. He says, "there is a definite need for a permanent college in Charlotte."

A trip to Concord, N. C. . . . the office of Hartsell & Hartsell Law Firm . . . the gentleman . . . Bill Mills, lawyer and counselor of the Nineteenth Judicial District of our state. Bill accomplished the phenomena of completing three years undergraduate work and four years graduate work in law in a total of 48 months. Two of those years he spent at Charlotte College carrying

a four subject load. A Concord resident, Bill commuted to classes. For him, Charlotte College was the way when there seemed to be no way—the window when all doors were closed.

Mr. George Stockbridge of Fayetteville, N. C. is an administrator with the Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Planning on a law career, Mr. Stockbridge enrolled in Charlotte College and went to work at the Presbyterian Hospital to finance his way. While at Presbyterian Hospital, he got "the disease" as he calls it . . . that is, he went into hospital administration instead of law. Did Charlotte College actually prepare him for this? No, says he; but it was the middle ground between high school and senior college that he needed. In his opinion, many young people are, as he was—they have an idea of what they want to do, but yet are not sure. Charlotte College is a good proving ground for these ideas.

The above are but a few of the former Charlotte College students who have been successful. These former students are proof that Charlotte College is one of the greatest assets of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County.

ACHIEVEMENTS

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versity of Illinois, where he will receive his Masters Degree in Civil Engineering in June of this year.

To understand fully the extent of their generosity, the donors of these scholarships would have to know these young people as the faculty members are privileged to know them in the classroom and in student activities. These contributions not only enrich the lives of the young people, but also benefit the communities in which they live.

To paraphrase Louella again: Knowing that it has had even a small part in the molding of these lives affords the college great satisfaction.

NEED

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God. We cannot safely direct our steps when everlasting destiny is involved. We are weak; God is strong. (Romans 3:10; Jeremiah 10:23.)

Humility is a quality and attribute of the one who is conscious of his spiritual need. "God opposes the haughty ones, but he gives undeserved kindness to the humble ones." (James 4:6.)

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