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## A New Class And An Old Year

The school year is drawing sharply to an end. As we look back upon the many things that have taken place this year, we can see that this year has been one of the most eventful years in Charlotte College's history. We have helped Charlotte College observe her tenth anniversary. We have seen the reactivation of the Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity; we have seen the expansion of the Rho Gamma Alpha Sorority.

Through the combined efforts of the faculty members, the student government officers, and the entire student body, we have the Sigma Tau Sigma Social Science Society and the Phi Theta Kappa Scholastic Society. These two national scholarship societies are good examples of the progress that has been made this year.

On June 4th, the largest graduating class in the history of Charlotte College will march down the aisles of the auditorium. Almost all of the graduates are going to senior institutions. These two facts point out the need for Charlotte College.

### Graduates are not saying good-bye

The members of the Class of 1957 are not saying good-bye to Charlotte College; they are saying: "We will see you next week," or, "We will see you during the holidays." The Class of 1957 will be watching the progress of Charlotte College because Charlotte College has enabled them to begin their pursuit of a well-rounded college education. The graduates will return to Charlotte College to see the friends they have made; they will return to look; and they will return to remember.

### To the Class of 1958

We of the Class of 1957 are depending upon the members of the Class of 1958 to carry out and expand the many projects that we have started. You of the Class of 1958 now have the responsibility of leading student activities. Do your jobs well. Many people are watching you. Uphold the standards of our college and take pride in all of your activities. We of the Class of 1957 believe that you of the Class of 1958 are going to do your jobs to the best of your abilities.

### To the 1956-1957 Charlotte Collegian Staff

Bob and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the members of our staff for their cooperation and hard work. It has been a pleasure to work with a staff of such varied interests, who helped make the Collegian a paper of the students. Many members of the staff will be back next year to help make the Collegian a bigger and better paper.

### For the Faculty:

Forty graduates as proof of teaching ability and human interest. For Miss Cone: a college that has expanded and progressed under her direction. We thank Miss Denny for her suggestions and aid on the Collegian and Mrs. Hoyle for an annual that displays the life of the College. The Social Committee under the guidance of Miss Raney has accomplished a round of social activities that will be easily remembered. The Student Council has had one of the most active years in the College's existence. Mrs. Wainwright as Student Council adviser has helped to show us the need for good government and the way it should function.

### To Governor Hodges

We of Charlotte College are proud to present to you a college that shows its youth not only in years of existence but in its vigor. We are proud to have you as commencement speaker to the pioneer college in this area whose hundreds of graduates speak more strongly and decisively with each passing year. As a college with almost two hundred engineering and technology students, we want not only to bring industry to the State but to build it here. We are for a Governor who is for North Carolina.

### To The Basketball Team

We would like to thank you for an interesting season. There have been fewer games harder fought and closer played. Your contribution to the school has been measured in terms of physical fitness and endurance.

## Ransom

By Merle Taylor

"The Son of man came, not to be ministered to, but to minister and to give his soul a ransom in exchange for many." (Matthew 20:28)

Men are born imperfect and sinful. "Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity; and in sin did my mother conceive me" (Psalm 51:5). Man could not release himself from the condemnation of sin and death. If he is to have future life, then he must be ransomed or delivered from this condemnation (Psalm 49:6, 7).

It is God's purpose that men should have everlasting life. "This means everlasting life, their taking in knowledge of you, the only true God, and of the one whom you sent forth, Jesus Christ" (John 17:3). A ransom or purchase price is needed to accomplish this life-giving purpose. What is bought with the ransom price? Adam received the death penalty for his disobedience (Genesis 1 and 2). That which was lost was perfect human life with its prospects and rights. This penalty of death fell upon all men (Romans 5:12). That which was purchased by the ransom was the same as that which was lost: perfect human life with its rights and earthly prospects. Concerning the ransom, the Apostle Paul wrote: "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, a man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a corresponding ransom for all" (I Timothy 2:5, 6).

Jehovah God provided the ransom—an expression of His undeserved kindness—in His Son. How happy was John the Baptist upon beholding the Son of God! He exclaimed, "See, the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world!" (John 1:29; I Peter 1:18, 19.)

The ransom is Christ's blood spilled in death, his human life poured out in willful sacrifice. It was provided here on earth when he died. In heaven it was presented as an offering with redemptive value by the resurrected Messiah. His human life was sacrificed forever; he was raised a divine spirit creature (I Peter 3:18). The sacrificed human life remains effective today with its full purchasing power. Believing men may be ransomed thereby (Hebrews 9:22, 24-26).

Jehovah is impartial. The ransom benefits are available to all men of good will to God and to His Son. "He that exercises faith in the Son has everlasting life; he that disobeys the Son will not see life, but the wrath of God remains upon him" (John 3:36).

If a person is to benefit from the ransom, he must act. He must inform himself of Jehovah's undeserved kindness through Christ and then exercise faith in the provision he has made. "For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and it is as a free gift that they are being declared righteous by his undeserved kindness through the release by the ransom paid by Christ Jesus. God set him forth as an offering for propitiation through faith in his blood. This was in order to exhibit his own righteousness because he was forgiving the sins that occurred in the past while God was exercising forbearance" (Romans 3:23-25).

## from the night owl



By Charles Couch

Many thanks to those who were nice enough to vote for me. I hope that I will not disappoint your trust. With the help of the returning members of this year's staff I hope to give you an improved paper.

I speak for the entire student body when I congratulate Bob Butler and Bill Drinkard for an excellent paper this year. Without their guidance and hard work on every issue The Collegian would not have improved so greatly. And I join them in thanking the students who offered constructive criticism, without which it is impossible to improve.

It seems that the back page of the last Collegian was the most popular.

Owl Tracts, the literary publication of the Writer's Club, was well received. The long hours of proofing, cutting, adding, etc., produced a masterpiece for a first issue. Owl Tracts will be published quarterly next year, and all who have any degree of literary ability should contact Ronnie Shumate, the new president.

Why doesn't somebody give C. C. air-conditioners for all classrooms?

The spring dance was without a doubt the best this year.

I, for one, am glad that school is almost over.

## CC Bulletin Board

### Congratulations . . .

To Gregg Hoppin and Cinda Crusan on their marriage on April 27th.

### Note . . .

Mrs. Edyth Wainwright will be the guest of Duke University while attending the American Assembly; the subject for discussion will be the relationship of the United States and the Far East.

### Congratulations . . .

John Kilgo, former Editor of The Charlotte Collegian, was tapped into Kappa Tau Alpha, the journalism honor society at the University of North Carolina, this week.

## GOVERNOR HODGES

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Blake Lamar, Barney Louis Lisk Jr., Mumford Clydell Love Jr., John Schenck Lowe, Nalle Tennant McLeod, Charles Daniel McNeil, David Kephart Molter, Jack Thomas Moore, Jackie Norman Morris.

Charles Harold Parker, Billy June Reid, Sandra Roberts, Vann Matthews Sistare, Donald Roy Skender, Kenneth Mitchel Sloop, Robert Earle Stephenson, David Garland Merle Taylor, and Ralph Boyd Tennant.

## NEWS FOR NEXT YEAR

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present time, but he estimated that the cost would be approximately one-half of the regular rate.

Those desiring to take advantage of this offer should either contact Mr. Collins or leave a note in the Charlotte Collegian box in the office. Anyone placing subscriptions during the summer should write to the Business Manager, Charlotte Collegian, in care of the College, or call the office. In all cases the applicant should leave his address for the new year.

## Club Chatter

By Gay Hinson

A YEAR OF PROGRESS—a title which appropriately describes the 1956-57 Charlotte College school year and especially the College Clubs . . . such advancements as the reactivation of Sigma Lambda Chi and the establishment of two new honor societies, not to mention the progress made within the individual clubs. But this is only the beginning; it is hoped and expected that the C. C. clubs will continue into another "Year of Progress."

The Rho Gamma Alpha sorority combined their final business meeting of the school year with a luncheon at the home of Ann McRorie. As their last project, the girls decided to sponsor the prizes for the Infant King and Queen of Charlotte College. The sorority anticipates making plans for the coming year around swimming parties this summer.

Organized only a decade ago in California, Sigma Tau Sigma has recently invited outstanding junior colleges over the country to participate in the national organization by forming a chapter in their own college. Following the organization at Charlotte College, members of Sigma Tau Sigma held their banquet which was also attended by all faculty members of the social science department.

Members of the Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity are planning a buffet supper to precede baccalaureate, which will wind up the activities for the year. This well organized group of men has added to the college the "something special" that C. C. has not had in years past.

The Cercle Francais (French Club) held their annual banquet the first weekend in May. Members, their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Macy, and honor guest—Miss Cone—enjoyed a dinner prepared in French style in the French atmosphere at the Chez Montet.

The highlight of the evening was a romantic comedy production presented by the Cercle Francais Theater Guild. Here's the drama in brief: Scene—a dentist's office. Enter Le Gros Monsieur (a tottering old man) played by La Fontaine Odum and Jacques (Jack, a dashing young blade) played by Alan Pressman. Enter La Dentiste (the dentist) portrayed by Rip Bass in a straight . . . I mean white jacket. He asked who was first. Immediately, the two patients are at each other's throats since they entered the office simultaneously. Then, enter Marguerite (Margaret) a very lovely young French Miss played by Sandra Roberts, and all is solved when Jacques looks at her. He decides to endure the pain from his bicuspid a while longer. Jacques offers Marguerite his magazine, but she refuses—she is having trouble with her bicuspid also and doesn't feel like reading. So, they just talk—about this and that. They find they have the same interests, both like martinis and olives, and they live on the same street. The gallant Jacques asks if he may call, and the pretty Marguerite very sweetly says "Wee." Then enters la vieille Dame (an old lady) played by Frances McLester who is having trouble getting her false teeth to stay in place.

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