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## New Campus Increases Student Responsibility

It's beautiful! From the top of the Science-Engineering building down to the last brick on the Liberal Arts building, the new campus is bristling with lively new architecture.

And now we are ready to begin the long grind of winter classes in new quarters. But there are a few other factors that should be given consideration as new students begin to arrive.

A new campus presents to students the new responsibility of clean, attractive buildings and grounds. Our new campus in itself is attractive. Cleanliness is a matter of student volition.

Campus cleanliness for us at CC this year is, we think, embodied in these two topics:

1. Maintenance of "company-like" appearance for the sake of our guests.

2. Special consciousness for a clean lounge—the only eating place for faculty, students, and guests.

One picture may be "worth a thousand words," but guests will keep a watchful eye on the students. Our collegiate conduct—the barometer of our collegiate enthusiasm—will be viewed scrupulously for the way we assume our roles as hosts.

Our guests will include men and women from many different vocational fields and all the ranks—"from the colonel's lady to Rosie O'Grady."

One of the first visits will be paid, not by the colonel, but by our Governor Terry Sanford. After we move in, our own board of trustees and local school officials should be prouder than ever of Charlotte College. We must enable our own President Cone and beneficent friends to be happier that they have given to Charlotte College of their respective energies, hours, and resources.

Let us be eager to convey an idle piece of paper in the lounge to the trash can. Let us maintain that genuine CC smile, howdy, and warm clasp of hands. Then truly we will be giving of our respective energies, hours, and resources to Charlotte College—our college today; our university tomorrow.

## Greetings From The President

Welcome to Charlotte College! For fifteen years I have dreamed about the day when I could welcome you, the students of Charlotte College, to this beautiful campus. You are special because you are the first to be able to study in these fine buildings. The attitudes and aspirations that you bring to Charlotte College this year will determine the kind of college this will be. You are Charlotte College.

As I greet you, I remember many outstanding students who are graduates of our school. They obtained their education in drab surroundings as our returning students can verify. Their determination and high ideals have challenged the trustees, administration, and faculty to work toward making this one of the finest colleges in the state.

I am wishing for you a happy and successful year at Charlotte College. You will love the college and all of the activities associated with it as you assume your part in helping to promote them and the college.

All of us—the administrative staff and the faculty—want to help you have a successful college career. We will always have time to assist you in solving any problems which you might encounter. Together we will make this a wonderful year for you and Charlotte College.

BONNIE E. CONE, President

From The Charlotte Observer

## To Madam President, A Bow

Making our manners to Charlotte's Miss (Dr.) Bonnie Cone is getting to be a habit these days.

Just a few weeks ago Coker College gave her the first honorary degree, a doctorate of literature, ever awarded by that institution. And that same day Davidson College awarded her a doctor of laws degree, the first time Davidson had given a degree to a woman.

And now it's President Bonnie Cone of Charlotte College, a title earned by many years of imaginative and dedicated work.

When September rolls around, Charlotte College will move from the old Central High School building into the first two buildings of what will ultimately be a complete college plant.

We noted on May 30 that the new buildings will provide an entirely appropriate place for Miss Bonnie to hang her two brand new diplomas.

We can add only that the new title, president, will be just as appropriate for the door to her office.

## New Paper, New Staff, New Policy

A new beginning for Charlotte College means also a new beginning for the Charlotte Collegian. The Collegian also is not merely beginning another year; it is being reborn.

This rebirth includes more than a new staff and editor. It entails a change in printer and printing as well as a change in policy.

The typography is a new look; we think it looks more professional and more in keeping with our new life and campus at CC.

Our staff will be more organized. An advertising staff will be set up. Geannie Glasgow has volunteered to serve as advertising manager.

Nine issues of the Collegian are planned for this year. With an energetic staff, who knows but that these plans may give way to bigger ones?

You may become a member of this energetic staff. The demand is great for you if you write, sell ads, type, report, do layouts, or are at all interested in journalism and the newspaper of our CC.

If you are at all interested, make yourself known to Chris Collins, editor, or to Jeannie Strathdee, managing editor. Drop by our office, or if you had rather, just drop a note or a story into our box.

We are looking forward to a really big year. You can help make our year a big success!

Chris Collins,  
Editor

## Former Student Is Crash Victim

Samuel Earl Gunter, a 1959 graduate of CC, was killed in an auto accident near Pearisburg, Va., during the Labor Day holiday.

Known around CC as Earl, he became a photographer after graduation.

Earl and his wife, Lennie, lived at 1517-B E. 35th St., Charlotte.

Surviving in addition to his wife are his parents and a sister, Mrs. Howard Gordon, all of Charlotte.



Chris Collins

## Many CC Alumni Continue Studies In Other Schools

The recently appointed and first alumni secretary, Mrs. Thomas Potter, public relations director for Charlotte College, has received news of several recent CC graduates who are continuing their college careers in other schools.

Kenneth F. Corbett, member of the class of '61, is studying under a Hertz scholarship at N. C. State. The Hertz scholarship is awarded on a nation-wide basis to students showing outstanding aptitude in the field of electrical engineering.

Another recent CC graduate, Jerry Wilson, has received a scholarship to the law school of Wake Forest, where he did his undergraduate work. Jerry made the dean's list twice last year.

Reid Wentz, who finished CC in 1960, is majoring in English at the University of North Carolina. Now doing honor work, Reid will receive his degree in January and continue his post-graduate work at Carolina. He plans to teach English.

A recent gesture of Reid's shows that CC is "gone but not forgotten" in his mind. He presented the new library with a beautiful set of books in ten volumes, because he said he wanted "to do something to show his appreciation for the college that had done so much for him," a statement that symbolizes the gratitude that CC students have more and more as time goes by.

CC alumnus Charles Cruse, who studied under a Hertz scholarship at Duke where he finished in '61, is currently enrolled in the Duke Power Training Program.

Bob Robertson, CC graduate of 1959, has received a Fulbright scholarship for one year to work toward his master's degree in French at the University of Dijon in France. Dijon is Dr. Macv's alma mater. Bob also received a scholarship of \$100 from the Cultural Services of the French Embassy. He is a 1961 graduate of UNC, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another CC alumnus, 1961 graduate of UNC, and math teacher for the past summer term at Charlotte College, is George Killough. George was photographer for The Collegian while at CC. He will be at the University of Tennessee this year teaching math under a teaching assistantship.

## Collegian To Sponsor Story Contest

The Collegian is sponsoring a contest to award a cash prize of \$3 for the best student-written "recollection of CC."

Any CC student (who is not a pro) may submit articles to the Collegian before one o'clock, Monday, October 2. Articles should be left at the arts building.

Students may write about anything that they remember about the old Charlotte College, team, students, or any particular event in its student life.

Perhaps you remember a very forgetful professor in whose class you never knew what to predict next. Might be that you recall a very warm, human interest story about that forgetful professor, the student president, or one of the janitors.

Why not write your story? It may be the one which merits you the three bucks and gets published in our paper.

Papers will be judged for merit alone by our impartial editorial staff.

## TV Program Plans Made

Charlotte College will go on WBTB this month.

The exact date for the TV program has not been set, but is likely to be around the end of September. Much of this program will be on film, showing the new campus and some CC students at work.

The TV program was first cast for Aug. 24, but was postponed until a later date.

Also WSOC has invited CC to do a series of programs this year. The details for these programs are not available at present.

## Education: A Special Meaning

By BOB ANDREWS  
Collegian Staff Writer

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The word is education. The meaning, according to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (a book some of you may know), goes as follows: "act or process of educating; discipline of mind or character through study or instruction; also, a stage of such, a process or the training in it; as, to receive a college education." The last part says it.

"To receive a college education." That is why you are here, you say? Well now, before you plunge headlong into the cave-nous corridors of this monument to the muses, stop, take a moment and think.

Think about just what you are entitled to now that you have plunked down "X" number of dollars in the office. You get a yearbook, admission to all sorts of activities, and the opportunity to be exposed to knowledge. That is all. As any veteran of the "English 101 C. T. W. campaign" can tell you, "You don't buy education — you buy the permission to be exposed to it."

Now exposure to education does not work the same as other kinds of exposures. If you sit in the sun one hour a day, the odds are that sooner

or later you will get a suntan; but just sitting in a class does not mean that you will get an education.

"All right," you ask, "then what is the purpose of a college if not to educate me?"

One American educator has stated the purpose of the college like this: "It is the function of the college and its teachers to help the student to know, to think, and to become."

Cryptic? Not really. All the man is saying is that you should know facts, think about them, and in this way become an educated being capable of creative thought.

Education need not be all formal and scholastic either. Discussion groups (bull sessions) about ideas, events, and people let you know how other people are thinking and what they are thinking about. Also, you never know when a group will cross some subject which you may be strong in — then you can get in your mental muscle-flexing, because facts and knowledge unused are no better than unused muscles.

About this time you are saying, "Okay, so get off your high horse." Friend, this is not directed at you in particular; it is directed at me. Every once in a while I need a reminder and this is it for this month. So, no hard feelings . . . huh? And, oh yes . . . welcome to CC.