Christmas Dance
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Bill and Mrs. Reid take Kathy to Westover Hills Presbyterian Church.

PROUD PAPAS MAKE CC SECOND HOME

'Twas the month before Christmas and all 'round C. C. harried papas are balancing . . . not only calculus equations, but kiddies, too! Janus, they might appropriately be called . . . Santa on one face . . . student the other. How they manage, I'll never quite understand, but this I know: C. C. wouldn't be the same without them! One proud peacock . . . . er-r I mean father, serves as capable president of our student body . . . another is chairman of the publicity and also sings in the college choir . . . still another holds the money bags for the student council . . . and one is not only the head, but the instigator of the drama group in formation now . . . and on and on we go until we decide that every papa, no matter who he is, that is enrolled here is a mighty valuable part of us.

Because we appreciate our student-fathers, the Collegian takes this opportunity to salute them and theirs.

Sent a photo-bug to visit one C. C. family and sure enough, Bill Reid has a cutie. Her name is Kathy. She is sixteen months old. It seems that Kathy is a Daddy's gal, too . . . Dick O'Brien is a papa who, when this paper went to press, was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the second O'Brien heir. I suppose by now he's passing out cigars . . . or just plain passing out! It seems that Bill Newland has a Karen and a Kim, too. The stork has it that several others are on his list for the very near future . . . such as Van Sistare. With all these cute children and excited Dads, why the Collegian might consider sponsoring a baby contest. How'd that be? ? ? Keep posted for further news about this.

About eight—ten—eighteen years from now, C. C. will be even bigger and better . . . and busy students will be boasting . . . "My Dad Was A Collegian . . . He Remembers Back When. . ." and on and on the story will go of how for years and years a mighty school was held together and steered by a fine ambitious group of fellows who held jobs, went to school and reared fine families, too.

A Christmas Tribute

To those of us who knew her in class—she was the one who made Shakespeare a vital part of us; to those who knew her as counselor and friend—she was the steady glow of light upon an oft darkened way; to the faculty—she was a challenge and contemporary whose wisdom far exceeded that of the printed page alone; to Charlotte College—she was, indeed, the very pulse—keeping alive the spirit of youth and learning. Christmas seems the time most relevant to pay tribute to her—**Miss Marion Fraser**—who, though now retired, yet lives in the hearts of all who knew her. The spirit of giving—the very origin of Christmas—was hers in a unique way as she walked the proud halls of Owl-land. It is to this Grand Dame—this bulwark of love and benevolence—that we, the staff of the Charlotte Collegian, pay a Christmas Tribute.

Assemblies Scheduled For Winter Quarter

Several Excellent Assemblies Planned

Following the tenth anniversary assembly on January 17th, 1957, several outstanding assemblies have been planned for the winter quarter. Many distinguished guests will be present at the decennial and a social will follow the program.

A big musical production will be presented during this quarter for those who've got music in their blood.

Another assembly will feature Colonel James Riley, United States Air Force authority on the Middle East.

To add still more variety to Charlotte College assemblies, a scientific program will be offered on the C. C. stage.

All in all, the Winter Quarter holds much entertainment in the way of good assemblies for all.

MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR

Tenth Anniversary Convocation

The Tenth Anniversary Convocation is scheduled for January 17, 1957 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. We are depending on the faculty and students to help make this occasion one which we shall proudly remember.

People important to the development of Charlotte College will be present for our convocation. The following will appear on the program: Mr. C. E. McIntosh, Director of College Centers 1946-1949; Mr. Charles Bernard, Director of Charlotte College Center 1946-1947; Dr. James E. Hillman, Executive Secretary North Carolina College Conference; Dr. Harris Purks, Executive Director North Carolina Board of Higher Education; Dr. E. H. Garinger, Superintendent Charlotte City Schools; Dick Boward, Charlotte College Alumnus and soloist for the occasion. Dr. Jesse P. Bogue, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will be the main speaker and Mr. J. Murrey Atkins, Chairman of the Charlotte College advisory Board, will preside.

Our goal is to have every seat in the auditorium filled by students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the college.

ELECTION OF SUPERLATIVES

On or before January 19 the Elections Committee will provide eligible voters with nomination blanks for superlatives for the annual. Who are the eligible voters? This question will be answered at the next meeting of the Student Government early in January. Heretofore, Freshmen and Sophomores have selected superlatives for the annual. It is now proposed that only Sophomores be eligible to vote for superlatives, and further, that only Sophomores be eligible to be superlatives.

Sophomores interested in having only Sophomore superlatives in the annual should speak to their representatives in the Student Government. Also, Freshmen that want to retain the right to vote for superlatives should notify their representatives in the council of their opinion.

The election will be held sometime during the week of February 5, the exact date being determined by the Student Government at its next meeting.

Enjoying Economics—Charlotte College students find that education can be fun.

Ann McRorie Represents Charlotte College At State F. T. A. Meeting

The last thing I'd heard there were three of us going and in a car. Then at eight o'clock that night, Friday, November 16, there was one of me going . . . on the midnight bus that night . . . Why? To represent Charlotte College at the state meeting of the Future Teachers of America.

Two hundred and twenty-five miles later (THAT'S BY WAY OF FAYETTEVILLE) the fog-laden capitol loomed before my eyes.

Nine o'clock found me in the assembly room of the North Carolina Education Association headquarters where college students from over the state were gaily warming up with strains of "I've Been Workin' on De Railroad" and "Carolina Moon" to the accompaniment of a talented Duke student.

Miss Helen Wells, Field Consultant to the FTA, welcomed us and then various dignitaries spoke to us concerning the problems of education in our state. Miss Barbara Bennett, UNC, the state president of FTA, presided over the session.

During the afternoon the reporters from the various discussion groups, which were held that morning and immediately after lunch, shared the ideas gleaned with the entire convention.

All in all, the trip proved most enlightening and encouraging as we, by sharing our headaches, were able in many cases to find a cure for them.

At six that evening, a tired, sleepy, but enthused Ann McRorie headed back to Charlotte to work . . . to books . . . to FTA . . . to C. C.

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Combining business with pleasure, Dr. Hechenbleikner and his Geology 41 class took an excursion into the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee during November. The purpose of the trip was to study mines, rocks, minerals, and cave formations.

Leaving early on Saturday morning, the excursionists visited McKinney Feldspar Mine at Little Switzerland, North Carolina, and Cranberry Iron Mine near Linville, North Carolina, before journeying into Bristol, Tennessee, to spend the night. At the McKinney Feldspar Mine, the class studied and collected samples of Feldspar and Mica. Magnetite or iron ore was the mineral that the students observed and collected at the Cranberry Iron Mine.

Early the next day, the students observed one of the great works of Nature — Limestone cave forma-

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CHRISTMAS

Christmas is an occasion of great festivity. Trees and homes are gaily decorated. Gifts are exchanged. There is an abundance of merry making. It is a time when many religious persons believe they are celebrating the birthday of Christ. It is a time when business interests tell everyone how many shopping days are left before Christmas. It is a time of convenient morality and giving in order to be repaid. (Gal. 5:19, 21; Luke 14:12-14.)

There is the tradition of Christmas. Observed for centuries, revered by millions, it is declared to be the celebration of the birth of Christ.

The Scriptures do not give us an exact date for his birth. They are against the December 25 date, however. It is inconceivable that Joseph would have taken his wife, "heavy with child," over mountainous terrain (averaging 3,000 feet above sea level) for a trip of over sixty miles in a winter month.

The Bible indication is that Christ was born on or near October 1. Note that Luke 3:23 declares: "Futhermore, Jesus himself, when he commenced his work, was about thirty years old." The ministry of Christ was three and one-half years. He was put to death on the Passover, which is always the day of the first full moon after the spring equinox, which usually occurs in early April. Six months from His death Jesus would have been 34. Six months from early April is early October. The October date agrees with the record of the shepherds in the fields tending sheep. There would have been no shepherds watching their flocks in December in Palestine. (Luke 2:1-12.)

Here is further proof. Luke 1:5, 8-24 declare: "In the days of Herod, king of Judea, there happened to be a certain priest named Zechariah of the division of Abijah, and

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