

1946-1947  
Ten Years  
of Service

# The Charlotte Collegian

The Newspaper Voice of Charlotte College

1956-1957  
"Charlotte College was found-  
ed to provide for an emergen-  
cy; it has continued to serve  
as a necessity." J. M. Atkins  
Commencement 1950

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CHARLOTTE COLLEGE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

JANUARY 14, 1957

## Tenth Anniversary To Be Formally Observed On Thursday

### Scholarship Student Achievements

#### Afford Great Satisfaction To All

"Teaching is challenging; it affords the satisfaction of knowing that one has had a small part in the molding of ideas, customs, and even the thinking of our world," wrote Louella Robinson on her application for a scholarship. Louella is one of forty-six students who have received scholarship aid at Charlotte College since 1949. She will graduate from the University of North Carolina in June qualified to teach English and religion.

There are now sixteen students at Charlotte College on scholarships. Provided by friends, faculty members, and students of the college, these funds have enabled doctors, engineers, teachers, ministers, and business men and women to prepare for lives of service. In addition to individual gifts from loyal friends, scholarships have been donated by such organizations as the Altrusa Club, the Panhellenic Council, and a fraternity at Charlotte College.

To a boy from the mountains this fraternity scholarship meant the difference between attending college and not attending college. To the State of North Carolina it meant the services of a much-needed and highly qualified high school teacher. After graduating from Charlotte College and the University of North Carolina, he taught English for two years. Now with the army in Germany, he plans to enter graduate school when he returns to the States and further prepare for his teaching career.

Another former scholarship student has graduated from Wake Forest College, Phi Beta Kappa and will graduate from Duke University School of Medicine this year.

Still another served for two years as teacher's assistant in the Special Education Department of the City Schools. Her work was with the physically handicapped at Elizabeth School. After graduating from Charlotte College and Queens, she is now doing graduate work in physiotherapy at Richmond Professional Institute preparing to continue her service to the physically handicapped.

The list should contain many other such achievements of which the college has reason to be proud. But the first scholarship student, Wyatt Bell, who set the high standard for his successors, deserves special commendation. Engaged in full time employment while attending Charlotte College, Wyatt graduated with honors in 1950. After graduation he worked for two years to earn money to continue his education. At State College he combined highway construction work with his engineering courses. While attending State, Wyatt married Jo Ann Conrad, Charlotte College's second scholarship student, who also worked and helped Wyatt secure his B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1955. Upon graduation from State near the head of his class, Wyatt was awarded a two-year teaching fellowship at the Uni- See ACHIEVEMENTS, p. 3, col. 3

### Superlative Election To Be Held January 28

The Elections Committee will open nominations for superlatives January 14 by submitting to eligible students the nomination blanks.

The following superlatives will be selected: "Most Likely to Succeed," "Best Looking," "Friendliest," "Most Talented," "Unsung Hero and Heroine," "Best All-Round," "Best Dressed," and "Wittiest."

Who is eligible to be a superlative? Any Sophomore boy is eligible, but no Freshman boys are eligible. Sophomore girls and Freshman girls are eligible. This latter condition stems from the fact that we do not have a Sophomore girl for each superlative unless students desire that one girl should have more than one position.

Who may nominate the superlatives? Only Sophomores may nominate.

Who may vote in the election? Only Sophomores. Freshmen are not eligible. The election will take place in front of the library.



Dr. Bogue

### Miss Mary Denny

#### Woman of The Year

We of the Collegian staff dedicate this Convocation issue to Miss Mary Denny. Miss Denny has been with Charlotte College since its beginning. Inside or outside of the classrooms of Owl Land, Miss Denny's foremost interest lie in Charlotte College and her students. She is at present teaching three classes in English and is serving as advisor to The Charlotte Collegian and The Charlotte College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Denny's English classes are informative and enlightening. The bits of information that she gives in addition to that of the text books make her classes interesting and pleasant. Because of her deep and sincere interest in Charlotte College and her students we nominate Miss Mary Denny as Charlotte College's *Woman of the Year*.

### Dr. Bogue To Address Convocation

The Tenth Anniversary Convocation is the climax of ten fruitful years of productive education at Charlotte College. The convocation will be held Thursday evening, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Students, alumni, faculty, and many friends of the college will be present. Dr. Jesse P. Bogue will be the principal speaker.

Everyone associated with the school can well take pride in its accomplishments and progress. A decade ago who envisioned a permanent co-educational college resulting from the Charlotte College Center then established as an extension of the University of North Carolina? Under the supervision of the Charlotte Board of School Commissioners (since 1949) and the administration of an excellent faculty the college has grown from strength to strength. Today there is a peak enrollment. A new building housing offices and classrooms has now been opened. It is truly a community college, for the greater portion of students are from Charlotte and the surrounding area.

The faculty and students are happy to have alumni returning and friends visiting. A warm welcome is extended to all.

The following persons will appear on the program:

Mr. C. E. McIntosh of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina was director of the College Centers established in 1946 as a part of the University. The Charlotte College was under the University from 1946 to 1949.

Mr. Charles Bernard, who is now with the Admittance Office of the University of North Carolina, was the first director of Charlotte College. He served from 1946 to 1947.

The representative of the North Carolina College Conference is its Executive Secretary, Dr. James E. Hillman. Dr. Hillman is head of

certification for teachers at the State Department of Education.

Dr. Harris Purks, Executive Director of the Board of Higher Education, will represent the board. It was his committee that recommended to the legislature that an appropriation be made for Charlotte College.

Dr. E. H. Garinger is Superintendent of Charlotte City Schools. It was under his administration that the College Center was set up. He was on the original state committee concerned with establishing the College Centers.

Soloist for the occasion is alumnus Dick Boward. He was one of Charlotte College's finer students.

Presiding over the convocation will be the Chairman of the Charlotte College Advisory Board, Mr. J. Murrey Atkins. He was a member of the city school board when the college was taken over by the board in 1949.

Dr. Herbert Spaugh, Moravian minister, will give the invocation. He is Chairman of the School Board.

We are privileged to have as our speaker on this important occasion the Executive Secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Jesse P. Bogue. Dr. Bogue has long been influential in the educational field.

Everyone will want to be present for this Tenth Anniversary Convocation. It is indeed fitting to observe this milestone in Charlotte College's progress with so wonderful a program.

### Former Students Point Out Value Of Charlotte College

This to all who are students of Charlotte College—Why are you here? What does this school offer you? Who do you aspire to be? Think on these things!

Sure, we are here to learn or at least we say so. Lost in the tide of activities, we tend sometimes to forget our aim.

Tenth Anniversary Convocation? This stands for much more than ten years of classes, books, professors and students. This stands for ten years of success and failure. Success for many whose dreams and ideals could not be dimmed by long hours of work, long hours of classes, long hours of study without a chance to breathe—to live—only to exist. But this existence had meaning; it meant careers and opportunities for life.

What about those who did work?—Who did try? Where are they? They speak for themselves—not as those who haunted Scrooge of old, but as living proof of the true meaning of Charlotte College.

In 1946, Ralph Williams was president of the first Student Council of Charlotte College. Ralph spent only one year here, but it was one fruitful year. (It was he who gave us the name "Owls.") Mr. Williams is presently in the selling division of motor transportation here in Charlotte. While his liberal arts course did not prepare him specifically for his job, he tells us that it was the background he needed for business and life. As for his opinion of Charlotte College—"it gives real possibility" for those who want to go on with their education.

David Littlejohn entered Charlotte College in 1947 because "the university was too crowded." After studying here he found he enjoyed it and that his studies were equal to the university courses. David served as Student Council president 1947-1948. After two years he went to the University of North Carolina where he graduated in

See VALUE, p. 3, col. 1

The Advisory Board and

Faculty

of

Charlotte College

invite you to attend the

Tenth Anniversary Convocation

Thursday evening, January seventeenth

Nineteen hundred fifty-seven

at seven-thirty o'clock

Central High School Auditorium