

The Charlotte Collegian

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Ed Phillips Elected New Council Prexy



WAYNE CONNOR



JIM LA ROACH



JERRY WILLIAMS

Deanna Merrell Is Secretary; Runs-Offs For Others Held Today

Ed Phillips was elected president of Charlotte College Government Association and Deanna Merrell was named secretary of the body in a primary held April 30. CC students are voting today in a run-off balloting for next year's vice-president and treasurer of the association.

Wayne Connor and Jim La Roach are vying for the vice-president post, while Jack Nivens and Jerry Williams are the treasurer finalists.

In Thursday's light voting, Phillips polled 130 votes to Jerry Owens' 66 and Gary Carlton's 38. Connor had 48 votes compared to La Roach's 47. Glenn Allen's 39 votes gave him a third in the veep race. Miss Merrell had 130 votes to her nearest competitor Judie Joseph's 63. Nivens received 69 votes in the treasurer voting, Williams had 68, and third-placer Ed Silber had 51 votes.

Phillips, a Business Administration Major, lives at 2915 Carol Avenue. He is a 1954 graduate of Harding High School. He has been President of the Freshman Class this year and has been active in the formation of a Honor Code Committee. He is Assistant to the Editors of the *Collegian* and is president of his Sunday School class at Glenwood A.R.P. Church.

Connor graduated from East Mecklenburg High School in 1958. He lives in the Hickory Grove community and attends Hickory Grove Methodist Church. A first year student at CC, he is majoring in Business Administration. He is a member of Sigma Lambda Chi social fraternity.



ED PHILLIPS
(Photos of D. Merrell and J. Nivens not available)

Williams, a 1958 Harding High School graduate, is an Electrical Engineering student at CC. In the fall quarter he was elected to one of the posts of freshman representatives to the Student Government Association. He lives at 3819 Plainview Road.

COLLEGIAN INTERVIEWS LAPP Commencement Marshals Are Announced

BY BOB ROBERTSON
Collegian News Editor

"Man will eventually conquer space and the multitude of problems which space travel poses, but he should leave the honors of initial space flight to his own invention—the machine." Thus spoke Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Director of the Nuclear Science Service and well-known author and lecturer, to the Charlotte College student body in the windup Artists and Lecturers Series program for the year.

In a 45-minute lecture entitled, "The Atom, Man, and Space," Dr. Lapp traced the development of what we know as atomic power from the first experiments of Italian scientist Enrico Fermi in 1934 to the verified splitting and harnessing of the atom in the U. S. during World War II.

A keen sense of humor and the ability to explain the tremendously complicated in laymen's terms aided Dr. Lapp in winning the undivided attention of an audience which has proved difficult to please in assembly programs. With a note of gravity, Dr. Lapp told his audience that A-bombs are no longer described in terms of power or heat but in roentgens, or units of radiation. The U. S. has bombs which can decimate and make uninhabitable an entire state. These are 1,000 times more powerful than the second world war variety.

Collegian Interview

When the *Collegian* interviewed Dr. Lapp after his lecture, it was learned that he was among the scientists who signed the petition authored by Dr. Linus Pauline calling for the cessation of atomic weapons tests. He estimated that from tests to date between 50,000 and 100,000 people in the world will die as a direct result. He pointed out that such a figure when taken in terms of the world's population of 2½ billion people is very small; however, when one becomes a "statistic" himself, the seriousness of such tests becomes of considerable importance.

It is interesting to note, he mentioned, that although the U. S. and U. S. S. R. are traveling a rocky road toward any tests suspension

agreements, they have not conducted any tests since October of 1958. When asked if he would back any unilateral cessation policy which the U. S. might conceivably adopt, Dr. Lapp stated that he favored preferably a multilateral policy, but from the humanitarian viewpoint would give his assent to such an unilateral plan.

"Unless accommodations are reached with Soviet Russia, there will be global war within ten years," said Dr. Lapp. He pointed out that by accommodations he meant specifically political agreements concerning weapons and territories, increased trade, and above all, an increase in cultural intercourse between the nations. "Mass student exchange would break down every barrier."

In speaking of Mr. Nikoyan's recent visit to the U. S. and Vice-President Nixon's proposed visit to the U.S.S.R., a proposal which has raised the ire of the "keep or leaders safe" group, Dr. Lapp said that in his opinion Nixon would be safer in Russia than Mikoyan was in the U. S. He hinted at some barely averted catastrophes during the Mikoyan tour.

"The American public can play the most important roll in framing U. S. foreign policy by writing intelligent letters to its Congressmen," said Dr. Lapp. "An intelligently written letter can change the mind of a Congressman."

In speaking directly of the science students' place and pros-

pects for the future, Dr. Lapp, a University of Chicago graduate, said that he would advise all who have the mental ability to go into Bio-Chemistry. This is a new field which greatly needs the help of all the bright young scientists which it can get. The only hitch is that the student must receive an M.D. degree and should have a Ph.D. in chemistry and physics. Unfortunately, such creatures are about as rare as the fabled phoenix.

LOOKA HERE, MAN!

John McManus says:

Come on, cats! Charlotte College students will be swaying to the rhythm of Art Buraglio's band May 9 at the Veteran's Club. Ed Phillips, President of the Freshman Class, and a committee of Freshman representatives have put much time into the planning of this dance, and I'm sure it will be a real "cool" affair. Refreshments will be served, so you can be sure I'll be there. Why don't you come on over, too?

Miss Merrell, an employee of Duke Power Company, graduated from Harding High School in 1958. A liberal arts major, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Writers' Club. She is feature editor of the *Collegian*. The new secretary lives at 312 Walnut Avenue. Nivens, 27, is married and has two daughters. He graduated from Gastonia High School in 1950, and served for three years in the Marine Corps. He has been self-employed as a public accountant since January 1, 1955, and is currently finishing course requirements preparatory to sitting for the State Board of Examiners of Certified Public Accountants.

THE SI SI IS DUE MAY 18th

Choir Program To Be Held

On Sunday, May 10th, at Myers Park Baptist Church, 1900 Queens Road, at 7 P.M., there will be a FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS, sponsored by Charlotte College.

Participating will be choirs from Wingate, Brevard, Myers Park Baptist Church and Charlotte College. Charlotte College will present the solo, under the direction of Mr. Harvey Woodruff, Choral Director.

It is to be noted that this will be the first presentation, in the Charlotte area, of Buxtehude's "Open To Me Gates of Justice."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to enjoy a splendid program of this FESTIVAL OF CHOIRS. Please plan to attend, guests are welcome.

ELECTRONICS 283 HAS

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV

Charlotte College recently purchased a camera and R-F unit for closed circuit television. The equipment is to be used by the E.T. 283 Television Technology class for laboratory experiments. This class consists of Tom Reddock, Leonard Howell, and Bill Moser, who will

(See TV, P. 4, Col. 1.)