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## C-C UNVEILS BUILDING PLAN

### These Made Dean's List

The director's office announced in January that the following students had been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter:

Daniel C. Collins, C. Brian Hones, Robert Boyd Barbee, Robert Frederick Beagle, John Samuel Bell, Robert Thomas Bradburn, Richard Daniel Buckley, Donald Ray Buff, Kenneth L. Carmack;

James Fraser Cornell, Jr. Patricia Ann Daniel, William Pike Davis, Thomas Guy Eason, Jr., Archie Hal Edwards, Robert Frederick Ferguson, Olin Sylvester Giles, James William Grant, Jr., Jerry Clyde Gunter;

Laura Eugenia Harris, Linda Leete Harris, Clinton Wilson Hoover, Ronald Wade Lamkin, Joyce Ann Lawing, Charles E. Marcotte, Gail Deanna Merrell, Jesse Rountree Moye, Dorce Howard Payne;

William D. Povey, Elizabeth Ann Settlemyre, Paul Alexander Shinn, Edward Joseph Silber, Larry Benford Teffeteller, Howard Wayne Therrell, Jere M. Thomas, Jr., Frank W. C. Timson, Mary Emily Wilkinson.

In order to be listed on the dean's list, a student must take a full load of three subjects, 14 quarter hours, of work, and must maintain at least a "B" average.

### How To Move A College

By JERE THOMAS

A quiet unobtrusive street-maintenance man did a few days ago what legislative brains in Raleigh and powers at Charlotte College have failed to do.

For years the cry, "Let's move Charlotte College," has echoed up and down Cecil Street. Lack of money, selection of a site, and drawing of plans have prevented the move.

But, unheralded, and without ceremony, this man accomplished the task in five minutes. Stopping at the corner of Cecil and Elizabeth, he removed a green metal strip with white lettering from his truck and with finality nailed it firmly over the side of the marker that read "Cecil St."

Where was the college moved to? N. Kings Dr.—and hardly anyone noticed the change.

### Support For 4 Year College

The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce has asked what is required to make Charlotte College a four year College and has indicated it will support the movement.



How Our First Building Will Look

### 2 Structures Under Study

New Campus Near Reality

BY JERRY RICH

Preliminary plans for Charlotte College's new campus call for 66,000 square feet of space in two buildings, one for science and engineering and one for liberal arts.

The board of trustees has not accepted these plans but "real progress is being made and we hope to have complete preliminary drawings soon," according to Miss Bonnie E. Cone, director of Charlotte College.

Originally, the plan was to build one central structure first and then add buildings as money was obtained. More recently, however, the board, with \$1,200,000 (half from state sources and half from local sources) on hand, decided to construct two buildings at the outset.

Charlotte College must be out of its present quarters by September 1961, Miss Cone said.

Current plans give 41,000 square feet to the science-engineering building, which will front on Highway 49. This building will house science labs, classrooms, some faculty offices and a library with room enough for 35,000 books.

The academic building with 25,000 square feet of space will house the administrative offices, the majority of faculty offices, classrooms, a large lecture room, a language lab, and areas for student activities.

A student lounge, a snack bar, and a bookstore will be situated here for the convenience of the students.

The buildings will be air-conditioned. Each will have its own heating and cooling system.

After completion of the first two buildings, preliminary plans call for a student center with 20,000 square feet.

The architect is A. G. Odell and associates, who designed the Charlotte Coliseum. His creations tend toward the modernistic.

### Equipment Given To C-C

By JAMES L. PARNELL

Charlotte College has received a gift of eight pieces of electrical engineering equipment from the Duke Power Company and an anonymous donor. The gift includes two large transformers, one motor-generator set, three small transformers, one exciter, and one electric motor.

The equipment will be used for study and demonstration by the Electrical Technology Group of Sophomore Electrical Engineering, and by Dr. Lynch's Junior Electrical Engineering class of the N.C. State College program. The motor is disassembled, reassembled, and tested by students for practical experience. The transformers, of the type commonly seen on telephone poles, are used by students for study only. The exciter is used when starting electrical equipment which requires a heavy starting load.

This valuable training equipment was cleaned and refinished by the Armature Winding Company of this city before presentation to the college and stored in their warehouse prior to delivery.

### French Professor Gives 100 Books

Dr. Pierre Macy, professor of French at Charlotte College, has contributed about 100 books to the Charlotte College library. Official presentation of these French and Spanish textbooks and novels was made on 2 February 1960 in the college library.

The generous size of this gift was made possible by additional books Dr. Macy collected during a trip to France, his birthplace, during the summer of 1959.

Students of Charlotte College extend a cordial vote of thanks to Dr. Macy for this excellent addition to our library.

### Man, How It Snowed!

Two big snow storms in March the worst here in 33 years, seriously disrupted schedules at Charlotte College.

A storm on March 2, which deposited snow to a depth of six inches, was followed by another a week later which added two inches of snow to the previous cover. Unusually low temperatures for this month prevented the snow from melting and paralyzed transportation.

Classes were suspended on the 2nd, following the first snow, and again on the 9th following the second storm, only two days after the first attempt to resume classes.

Students and faculty returned to the college on the 14th to pick up the broken schedule of the winter quarter. Spring quarter registration was extended and changes to previous changes to schedules for final examinations were quickly published.

The winter quarter, originally scheduled to end on March 14, was rescheduled to run through the 18th, and final examinations were moved to Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 21st, and 23rd.

The spring quarter will begin on Thursday March 24.

### Club Donates 4-Year Grant

The Charlotte Optimist Club has given Charlotte College its first four year scholarship.

At a 1 p. m. luncheon in Thacker's Restaurant, February 15, 1960, Miss Bonnie Cone, Director of Charlotte College, gladly accepted the four year scholarship from Mr. Mark Penny, chairman of the Optimist Club's Scholarship Committee.

The Club demonstrated its interest in young men when it gave C. C. this scholarship for \$840, to be granted to a young man in his freshman year, ranging over a four year period. It is based upon worthiness and scholastic ability.

Miss Cone and the Charlotte College wish to thank Mr. Penny for the help he gave in securing this scholarship for us.

### Informal Dance

An informal open house and dance was held in the Central Cafeteria after the Charlotte-Louisburg College basketball game on Monday 15 February.

Music was provided by records. Refreshments were served to students and guest.

## How C-C Was 'Born'

By MILDRED LLOYD

"This is where we were born," Charlotte College's director said with a twinkle in her eye as she discussed plans for a new campus.

Miss Bonnie Cone pointed to marks on the floor where her old desk and filing cabinet stood in 1947.

That was the beginning. She told how Charlotte College has grown into a junior college with an enrollment of 555.

And watching her, one got the impression that he was listening to a proud mother describing the birth and growing pains of one of her children.



Miss Bonnie Cone