

The Charlotte Collegian

Voice of the Students

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1960-61 SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

Charlotte College Is Accredited

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Charlotte College stuck another feather in its academic cap Thursday.

It was again approved as an accredited arm of N. C. State's School of Engineering.

This means that the school can offer college credit courses not only in first and second year engineering, but in third and fourth year and graduate engineering as well.

In effect, it means that a student can get credit for residence work at N. C. State by attending Charlotte College at night — 140 miles from the State campus.

The approval came to the college in a letter from William C. Friday, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, of which N. C. State is a part.

In the letter, President Friday enclosed a report from D. S. Coltrane, state budget officer, who said the program "appears to be very practical, economical and worthwhile."

The approval is the third to be received by the college in three years. It has operated the program in the past two years on an experimental basis.

Several weeks ago, President Friday, N. C. State Chancellor John T. Caldwell, and Engineering School Dean J. H. Lampe visited the college here to review the program and to evaluate the laboratory facilities.

"Of course, we're thrilled to know that N. C. State has again put such confidence in us," said Miss Bonnie Cone, Charlotte College director.

She said the approval speaks well for the growing school's academic standards and for the state's awareness of the need for technological training in this part of the state.

Sheldon P. Smith, a community college system trustee and vice president and general manager of Douglas Aircraft, Inc., here, was instrumental in presenting the college's case to the State officials.

He said, "These men are to be congratulated on their insight into our area problem from the state level."

"It is only with the availability of these technical courses that industries requiring scientists and engineers in their research and development work will be encouraged to move to North Carolina. Those that are already here will be enabled to remain and still be competitive with other similar industries in the country.



These CC students were fortunate — are: Jerry Curry, Harry Holden, Brenda they came to register during a lull and Allen. (Photo by Bill Starr) missed the long lines. Left to right they

100 At CC To Study Advanced Engineering

Reprinted from the Charlotte Observer

Charlotte College, which started an advanced engineering program with 60 students two years ago, expects to enroll 100 in it this fall.

Dr. Herbert A. Lynch, director of the program, said Thursday the college would increase its engineering curriculum from 12 courses to 14, including one graduate-level course.

"All of these are basic engineering courses that cut across all engineering fields — mechanical, chemical, civil, electrical, or what have you," Dr. Lynch said.

By taking them a student can complete three of his four years engineering training without leaving Charlotte.

He couldn't get a degree here, however, because Charlotte College is not yet equipped with enough laboratory facilities to teach the more specialized courses necessary for a degree in an engineering specialty.

But the courses are advanced enough, Dr. Lynch said, to enable a student who perhaps could not afford four or two years at N. C. State, or who perhaps couldn't leave his work here for that long a period, to get by with a minimum expenditure in time and money.

He pointed out that credit for courses taught at Charlotte College are transferable not only to N. C. State but also to any other of the engineering schools in this area.

"This is a great boon to the 2,000 or so engineers or near-

engineers in this area, who perhaps lack only a few courses to complete their training or who need to keep abreast of the more recent technological advances," Dr. Lynch said.

Teachers of the courses are secured from industries in and around Charlotte, Dr. Lynch said, and all of them are approved by the State Engineering School's department of instruction.

Course descriptions, requirements, and texts are the same as those taught at State.

Tuition for the courses is \$15 per semester hour, plus a \$2 registration fee, plus any needed texts.

Courses offered are engineering thermo-dynamics, differential equations, engineering economy, estimates and costs, metallurgy, engineering mechanics — dynamics, and the technology of plastics.

Freshman Advisory Council Appointments

The Freshman Advisory Council is composed of students selected by the Student Council to serve as advisers to the incoming freshmen in the fall and to assist faculty advisers throughout the year. It is considered an honor to be chosen as a member of the FAC, which is largely responsible for the orientation of freshmen.

Returning students selected for the Freshman Advisory Council were Jerry Williams, Katy Hollingsworth, Lillian Seaman, Bill Sledge, Kay Combs, Bill Hicks, Bob Karlson, Virginia Hill, Robert Barbee, Pat Daniels, Nancy Miller, Wayne Therrell, Jim Cornell, Martha Maurice, Dan Collins, Ann Settlemyre, Jimmy Latane, Linda Harris, Effie Bishop, Max Steinek, Bob Sadler, Pat Norman, Joe Starnes, Lloyd Torrence, Lovelace Blythe, Jere Thomas, Emily Crab-

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CC Begins Last Year In Old Location

Charlotte College has opened for the 1960-61 school year in a highly optimistic mood. Faculty and staff members have undertaken their tasks with renewed determination, student registration has set a record pace, and the facilities of the old Central High School are proving temporarily adequate for a college with growing pains.

The 1960 summer school sessions were a forecast of an outstanding school year just ahead. Three hundred eighty-four students attended the second summer school term which ended on August 24th.

Enrollment for the fall quarter, predicted to reach 750, is progressing according to expectations and, with late registrations, promises to surpass last year's 655 by much more than the expected increase.

One reason for the optimism which bubbles through CC halls is the good news concerning building plans. College trustees expect to begin building of the first unit of the new campus soon. They are aiming for completion of the unit in time to hold classes there in the fall of 1961. This year's entering freshmen will finish junior college on the new campus and will be the first class to graduate there.

Low tuition costs, lack of "campus living" expense, and the opportunity for students to work while attending college are said to number among the reasons for the steady increase in enrollment at CC. Many students in need of financial assistance have received help and, while completing junior college at CC, have attained a scholastic rating which made it possible to receive a scholarship at a terminal university.

CC's cosmopolitan student body is given an international flavor by its foreign students; and classes containing teenagers, veterans of the military services, parents and grandparents are the rule rather than the exception.

New Owl's Roost

The Owl's Roost, the Charlotte College student snack bar, has been reorganized, moved, rebuilt, and enlarged. It is now located next door to the old Owl's Roost in the former recreation room on the basement floor of the Central Industrial Education building.

The new Owl's Roost combines its predecessor and the college book store under one manager. The new manager, Mrs. Bailey, replaces the student managers of the old Owl's Roost and relieves Miss English as manager of the college book store.

Operating plans have not yet been fully decided upon. Miss English said that the new manager will "play it by ear" at the start and will revise procedures as experience dictates in order that the best interest of the students may be served.

Tentative plans call for the Owl's Roost to be open from 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Two students will be hired to help during rush hours at the beginning, and more will be hired later if required.

Creative Writers Club Reorganizes

In its first meeting on September 11, the Creative Writers Club of Charlotte College undertook as initial business the clarification and revision of the club's constitution and by-laws. Strengthened by reorganization, the club is proceeding with preparations for publishing the literary magazine. Tentative plans are for two publications this year.

The purpose of the organization is as stated in its Constitution:

"Desiring to form a body of

representative students, who shall by their influence and literary interests uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education; and desiring to furnish the highest reward for conscientious efforts in furthering the best interests of literature in the broadest sense of them, we hereby form into an organization, membership in which shall be attained by meritorious work in literature."

CC May Band Own Band

During the summer session, the Student Council appointed a committee to look into the possibilities of forming a band at Charlotte College. In view of the favorable response the committee received at Freshman Orientation, the possi-

ilities indicate a probability.

Students interested in organizing a band are asked to contact Jerry Gunter at JA 3-7690. Drummers and bass men are particularly needed.