

The Charlotte Collegian

Official Charlotte College Student Publication

Volume 18, Number 4

Charlotte, North Carolina

March, 1964

Friday, Advisory Council Discuss CC's Future

About one hundred and fifty influential citizens of the southern Piedmont area and Charlotte assembled at Charlotte College on Wednesday, February 12, to express their wish that Charlotte College become a branch of the University of North Carolina.

Visiting the campus was President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the chancellors and professors on his Advisory Council on Educational Policy.

The group arrived by bus from Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Raleigh, around 10 a.m. At that time they were taken on a tour of the grounds.

They met with local leaders from the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners; the Charlotte City Council; and administration, faculty, and students from Charlotte College at a noon luncheon in the Library Auditorium.

The main speaker of the day was President Friday. His generalized speech praised CC but cautioned against rapid expansion. "Our own experience over the years," stated Dr. Friday, "makes it clear that new academic institutions cannot be brought into existence without the most patient, painstaking, and careful planning effort."

Charles M. Lowe, Chairman of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners, thrilled the audience when he proclaimed that the Board was "ready, willing, and able" to add six hundred acres of county land to nearby college property.

Dr. Bonnie E. Cone traced the growth of (her school) from Central High School to its four-year status, granted last year. She was given a standing ovation from the assembly as a tribute to her untiring ambition.

Stan R. Brookshire, Mayor of Charlotte, pointed out to the visitors that this area's "greatest weakness" was in the field of higher education. He stated that almost a million North Carolinians live within commuting distance of Charlotte College.

Adding more optimism to the

day, Dr. William C. Archie, director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, said that they would be working with Dr. Friday's Council in the Charlotte College Study so that when a recommendation goes to the Board, it could be passed on to the General Assembly with little delay.

Other members of Dr. Friday's Council on Higher Education include Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC at Chapel Hill, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary of Woman's College in Greensboro, five professors chosen by and from Chapel Hill faculty, four from Raleigh, and three from Greensboro.

The Wednesday meeting seems to have accomplished two things: it was made clear to watchful educators and politicians throughout this state that the University would proceed cautiously and conservatively toward expansion, and it gave the Advisory Council a chance to establish contacts at Charlotte College and prepare for detailed planning to follow in the next six months.

In his report to the Board of Trustees of UNC, on Monday, February 24, Dr. Friday gave CC another boost.

"It is clear," he said, "that under the present crowded conditions the university will not be able to accept all applications, including some who stand above minimum requirements for admission based on class standing and college board scores."

"We do not have the necessary dormitory, classroom or laboratory space to accommodate all applicants, and we fear that this problem will worsen in the next several years."

Dr. Friday indicated to the trustees that the application figures "simply confirms the urgent necessity to get on with the job of establishing more comprehensive community colleges in our cities and counties; the expansion of Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington to four-year status; and encouraging our church-related and private institutions as they seek to grow and expand."



Miss March—Carol Foster

Dean McCoy To Resign From CC In June

Dr. S. J. McCoy, Academic Dean, announced plans to retire from Charlotte College in June, 1964. He has been the first person to be officially named Dean at Charlotte College.

"The amount of work, the responsibility, and the pressure are just so great and in conflict with my own personal obligations that I just don't feel I can continue," said Dean McCoy.

The Dean stated that he would announce his future plans at a later date.

Dean McCoy came to Charlotte College from Wofford College where he had been professor of English since 1959. Prior to that he was Dean of Winthrop College from 1947-1959.

He headed English Department

at William and Mary College at the Richmond campus. He also taught as an instructor at the University of North Carolina and at Emory University Academy.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wofford, his master of arts degree from Duke University, and his doctorate from UNC in 1933.

Dean McCoy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and vice-president of the North Carolina College Conference of Academic Deans.

Mrs. McCoy holds a part-time professorship in the English Department teaching advanced freshman English. The McCoy's have two daughters, and a son at Wofford College.

Moore, Preyer Will Visit Soon

In the near future, Charlotte College can expect visits from the two remaining gubernatorial candidates which have not appeared on campus.

Judge Dan K. Moore stated in communication with Dr. Donald M. Freeman of the Political Science Department "I will be happy to meet with the Charlotte College students as soon as it can be fitted in to my schedule."

Judge L. Richardson Preyer could not give a definite statement at this time. It was mentioned by one of his supporters that Judge Preyer hoped to visit our campus at the end of his 100 county tour.

These two friends of Charlotte College will meet with the Political Science classes on the dates of their arrival. These meetings are opened to all those that wish to attend. There will be a Coffee Hour afterwards in order for the students to meet these potential Governors of North Carolina.

The exact time and place of the meetings will be publicized when there is a definite word from each of the candidates.

New Frosh President

With the change of semesters there has also been a change in class officers in the Freshman class. Fred Ratchford has been appointed and approved by the Student Council as the new Freshman Class President.

Jan Galloway was also appointed Vice-President of the Freshman Class. These students were the only Freshman remaining on the Student Council when first semester grades were received.

The new representatives selected include Pat Kerns, Tommy Hastings, Larry Speer, Wally Yarborough, and Clyde Polsom.

The Student Council still must appoint several replacements to the other classes and a Co-ordinator for the National Student Association.

NEW DATES SET FOR SUMMER SESSIONS

C. C. will operate the regular summer sessions this year. The new dates for the session will be from Monday June 8th until Wednesday August 28th. The sessions will last for twelve weeks.

Lake's Coffee Hour In Perspective

Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Dr. I. Beverly Lake of Wake Forest, visited Charlotte College on Monday, February 10, 1964 along with several of his associates. His visit lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. He was the first of the three Democratic gubernatorial candidates to visit Charlotte College.

At 9:30, with television cameras rolling, photographers snapping pictures, and a microphone around his neck, Dr. Lake spoke to Dr. Donald Freeman's political science class.

It was only after 10:30, at the coffee hour held for Dr. Lake, that this reporter was able to meet and talk with one of the three men aspiring to be North Carolina's next governor.

Dr. Lake began his coffee hour by answering a question on how he planned to improve education should he be elected governor. He replied that "quality education" (he laughed when he used that term as it is one of Governor Sanford's favorites) does not mean new buildings but the raising of qualification for teachers. In improving education, Dr. Lake said he would like to deal particularly with the first three grades.

Anywhere Dr. Lake goes, peo-

CC Students Join In Survey

Charlotte College Political Science Department is cooperating in a pre-primary election survey. Other colleges participating in this joint project are, Atlantic-Christian; Catawba; Davidson; Duke; Eastern Carolina College; High Point College; North Carolina A & T College; Raleigh; North Carolina College, Durham; Wake Forest, and the three branches of the Greater University.

This project is sponsored by the North Carolina Center of Politics under the direction of Don Mathews of U. N. C. who is coordinating the activity.

The purpose is to obtain a random sample of the population of N. C. for the purpose of predicting the general opinion toward the primary. The conclusion of this research will greatly aid the predictions of voting in North Carolina.

Charlotte College, under the direction of Dr. Donald W. Freeman will interview a cross section of the 17th Precinct here in Charlotte, which is southwest of Independence Boulevard.

Each of the thirty members of the Political Science Classes, POLITICS, PARTIES AND PRESSURE GROUPS—Political Science 302, will interview five persons picked at random from the files. Each person will be interviewed twice to see if any changes have occurred in their views. These first samplings will be on or around March 15th. The second interview will take place in April.

The results of the interviews will be tabulated at U. N. C. and can be used by the different schools in the state.

ple label him as a segregationist because of his views in the 1960 campaign. But Dr. Lake has toned down his views in the past four years for political reasons—more votes. Here are some questions answered by Dr. Lake and his state campaign manager, Allen Bailey of Charlotte:

QUESTION: A 90% segment of North Carolina's Negro college graduates leave the state each year to seek employment. Why is this?

Dr. Lake: I question the figure, but there is also a large segment of white college students who are impelled to leave the state.

QUESTION: Shouldn't job opportunities for Negroes be improved?

Dr. Lake: Job opportunities for "everybody" should be improved. Developing new industries, industrial training centers, technical centers, and more liberal arts colleges is essential to North Carolina's growth.

QUESTION: Is total integration wise at this time in Charlotte? If not now, when?

Dr. Bailey: The school system in Charlotte is of the neighborhood community concept. That is, everyone goes to school in his own area. Total integration is not wise at this time because of the "social standards and the programs in progress in Mecklenburg County, and you can't change these things overnight." We propose "evolutionary integration". You can't force anything on the people. You should not break down a school system that has been in effect for hundreds of years. A Negro, of course, hasn't the advantages of someone who has attended Myers Park.

One question which caused a lot of fire around the coffee table was the Negro's "right to compete". Allen Bailey thought that they did not have the right. He said that "Negroes should fight for what they want"—even after there was considerable comment that equality is the Negro's constitutional right.

In speaking to Mr. Bailey on the overall development of Dr. Lake's campaign, he had this to say, "We want to speak to as many groups as we can. We will use mass media to get to the people—radio, TV, newspapers, billboards, and pamphlets. We will make familiar with the people Dr. Lake's philosophy of government and his stand on issues."

Dr. Lake will speak in predominantly Negro sections! He has not written out the Negro vote. In fact, if the Negroes knew of Lake's stand on integration, the good Negro people would vote for him if they knew that he will do what he says he will do. Dr. Lake believes in peaceful sit-ins, not violent riots.

Toward the end of the coffee hour Dr. Lake was speaking

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Dr. Friday speaks to area leaders.