Noble Experiment In Higher Education Needs Help From The Rank And File

progress.

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Of the total, \$600,000 will match funds the college will receive from the state under the terms of a 1957 statute. This money will be used to begin construction of buildings on sites yet to be selected for Charlotte and Carver Colleges. The additional \$375,000 will be needed for the purchase and preparation of appropriate size. It will represent a modest but important beginning. With their own campuses and buildings, Charlotte and Carver Colleges will be equipped to do the job they should be doing for the youth of this area. Thousands of young men and women will be able to receive the benefits of higher education mexpensively portunity to go to college

WHAT this can mean to Mecklenburg in terms of human and economic benefits can only be imagined. One thing we know: Mecklenburg will be richly rewarded and so will the whole of North-denis 23 years of college cross showed that only 5 per cent of North Carolina. The 1850 census showed that only 5 per cent of North Carolina and the state of the control of the control

THE FATE of Charlotte's struggling community college system rests now in the hands of rank and the Mecklen Darker is not longer any turning back. The success or failure of a noble experiment in higher education is a matter for the voters to decide. They will have roughly 90 days to make up their minds. County Commissioners discharged their responsibility admirably vesterday in approving unanimously a Nov. 4 bond election. It set the stage for significant progress.

In Charlotte and Carver Colleges, this community has a solid basis unon which to build a great system of hicher education. But both of these institutions are like plants which have grown too fast for their pots. They will remain stunted and ineffectual unless they are transplanted and given the means to mature naturally. If Mecklenburgers approve the modest bond issue in November that will be possible. If the bond issue is not approved, the community might as well pack its hopes and dreams of progress in mothballs.

The bond issue must not fail.

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ON LUTHER II HODGES speaking the here last year at Charlotte College's commencement exercises, sketched the challenge for Mecklenburgers.

'Charlotte College,' he said, 'will play an increasingly important role in our state system and in meeting the ever-expanding challenge this thriving and dynamic city and area present.

"As I look down through the years, I see a state in which learning is respectived and in which then for the expected and in which the effort necessary to acquire it is enthusiastically made: I see a confident people successfully striving to improve economic and cultural tevels. I see homes in which parents and children find happy living, in which righteousness and honor and independence, born of our heritage and nurtured in education and precept and example, flourish. I see North Carolina as a pacessiver for our region and for our nation. 'The vitality and strength of this college and the support which the people of this city will provide will throughout the years provide an ever-expanding influence dedicated to these ends."

We don't believe the governor's faith is misplaced.

Would You Argue With A Signpost?

says. There are so many signs, for one thing, it seems to be a mark of municipal pride to erect them, and most of them are essentially negative. ("No Left Turn," "No Right Turn," "Do Not Enter," "Slay Off The Grass," "No Standing," "No Smoking," etc. There happen to be two intersections of Wedgewood Dr. and Seneca Pl. but you can

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THE battle between homo sapiens and signs optimistically supposed to govern their movements goes on unabated—with little good news to report.

We are moved to the remark by the installation of a red STOP sign at the corner of Wedgewood Dr. and Seneca Pl. The predictable happened One group of motorists stopped, another group ran past the sign—hose being the extremity of the sign. The predictable happened One group for motorists stopped, another group ran past the sign—hose being the extremity of the sign. The predictable happened one group for motorists stopped, another group ran past the sign—hose being the extremity of the sign was the significant of the significant of the sign was the significant of the sign. Whether this compromising attitude found any favor with the Highway Patrolinan, who has been intereeding on behalf of the sign. we cannot say in the eyes of the law, one supposes, you have the sign to the sign was the sign says.

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Pendennis In The London Observer

THERE ARE ONLY SEVEN PLOTS

ONE of the most popular BBC pro-ries are stated with the state of the

- The Union Pacific plot, about the building of a railway or stage coach or telegraph line.
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 2. The revenge story in which the hero tracks down the villain, often over a period of years. ("I know he's there, Martha... I'll get him, just hand me my eane and point me in the right direction."
 - 3. The land empire story-a cattle pic-

ture ("No cotton picking farmer is going to fence me in")
4. Cavairy and Indians.
5. The ranch story. An ordinary cowboy fighting over property rights
7. The outlaw story. Nowadays: sympathetic treatment of people like Jesse James ("Young Bill never missed a Sunday meeting.")

day meeting.")
"People are always offering me an eighth plot," says Mr. Gruber. "but they always turn out to be one of the sayen."

No sleeping potion has been invented that will work better than the effects of a hard day's work.—Sparta (Ga.) ISHMAELITE.

'Tell The Defendants That We're Ready Whenever They Are, Mr. Prosecutor'



Thanks For The Memories

A Letter To Engine Charlie

By JOSEPH ALSOP

these further facts still arouse strong emotions and call up vivid images — but only in smaller minds than yours. And of course you are right that the two Dis-tinguished Service Crosses, and the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart, all won in the fire of bat-

MENTAL TELEPATHY

MANY HONORS

RIGHT PRIORITIES

FINAL REVELATION

But you went right on assuring everyone, in your cool-headed way, that "the Russians weren t ten feet high." So the Soviets are now well on their way to gaining almost unchallengeable superiority in nuclear striking power. For this, we have you to thank.

Upset In Britain

Toast The Tories!

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Harold Macmillan was on the ru In one bye election after and er. Conservative majorities dw dled to the vanishing point. Just sitting it out and not rocking t boat, the Laborites were sure win—or so they thought.

DEFEATISM RAMPANT

Now all that has been changed and within Labor's ranks defeation is at rampant as the containing the state of the state of

sych begun to affect the British pa-sition. Inaccini managers believe the the public is taday aware of the following of intribations; effect of contini-ing wage increases and the con-sequences of strikes in forcing these increases. In the bus strike in May, labor alleaated public opinion, and if the dockers go farrough with their threated strike, the public is again likely to be offended by the resulting in-convenience and by the prospect of rising prices.

This, it is hardly necessary to add, confronts labor with a tick-lish problem — whether to try to apply restraints or st back and let a strike run its course, with perhaps disastrous political results.

SHREWD GAMBLER



NIKITA'S MAICH
Part of this is the Prime Ministers own confidence that as a skilled parliamentary debare he ence table. The Conservativa press is, incidentally, giving Macmillan an extraordinary buildup, one newspaper running the heading. "Will Maemillan Be Greater with the second prime maintain the prime Minister knows that he has little to lose and much to gain by going to the summit. If the talke end in sound and furry, he can say consented to the meeting in large part at the insistence of the Labortles, whose views were plainly proved fallacious.

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People's Platform

A Slap In The Face For Historical Group?

of our city and county.

After a thorough and complete check I find that no one was alforded the courtesy of an invitation to represent the Mecklenburg Historical Association, Incithe official historical group of the county).

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Showdown Near On Pension Fund Bill

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A HOT battle to safeguard labor's well to disclose them.

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