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THE FINAL OUTCOME

An optimistic answer is taking shape to the question of the last issue: "Will owls have new roost?" The call to a time for action has been answered. On March 11, a meeting of local governmental officials was held. The significance of this meeting is not merely that our city and its officials have recognized the need and ability of Charlotte College. Perhaps more significant is the fact that those in authority are taking action to convince the State Legislature of a long-time truth which is now quite evident: the absolute need of a community college with its own buildings and campus. The meeting of these officials would indicate that what was once a dream, then a theory, is now becoming a reality. Charlotte College can make its way with buildings and campus of its own and those who sit in high places in our state cannot escape this fact.

One of the outstanding points of the meeting of March 11 is that a plan was submitted to have another agency, other than the City School Board, to govern Charlotte College. To the aim which Charlotte College is seeking this is a vital as well as a large step.

The proposed governing agency of Charlotte College would be an eleven member board of trustees. This board would be in co-operation with the State Board of Higher Education. Five of the trustees would be appointed by the governor or state education officials. The remaining six would be named as follows: two each by the County Commissioners and City Council, with the City and County School Boards each appointing one.

Also brought out at the meeting was the proposal of having daytime as well as evening classes. If this were so it would mean much as to class scheduling and the variety of courses that a student would be able to take. Many times, under present conditions, there are conflicts in the scheduling of classes. With a wider variety of courses being offered, more high school seniors would see the advantages of going to college at home, thus, a bigger and better Charlotte College. This is not to say that Charlotte College, at the present, does not have an adequate enrollment; it is to say, however, that with the advantage of its own campus and buildings, Charlotte College can accommodate best those who are beginning their college education.

Financing is probably the item which everyone is most concerned with in the matter of Charlotte College stepping out on its own. It is hoped that the college will receive between \$600,000 and \$900,000 toward a building program. Finances to match state aid for buildings and location must be raised locally. To the student who asks, "What has this Legislature business to do with me?" here is the answer. Everyone connected with Charlotte College is affected by the outcome of the program to expand. The results of the proposal submitted to the Legislature will not only affect the people of owl land but will also affect a good number of the graduating high school seniors. Those who are leaving Charlotte College this year or next may not directly benefit by any positive outcome from the bill before the Legislature, but there is a contribution they can make to their college which would be better than any class gift. Now we need support—support not just by local officials but by individual college students.

It would be foolish to underestimate the ability of students' taking a large part in making the program of expansion a success. Great influence on the bill's outcome can be made by talking with friends and acquaintances in business. We can do much by being active talkers and showing a spirit of progress where our college is concerned, by not being presumptuous but showing a spirit of faith which is based on fact and belief according to the advancement of liberal education. If our State is to prosper as the Governor so desires, then it must progress in all areas. Certainly education is one of the basic areas which cannot be neglected. It is here that the knowledge for progress and prosperity is gained. The expansion of Charlotte College would be but another step in the progression of our state in the area of education, which is fundamental to progress. Let us take the active interest and the sense of responsibility which should be ours during these days of waiting and looking to Raleigh. "Will owls have new roost?" The time is coming near when the answer to this question will be made known; but until the exact time, the influence of all students and friends of Charlotte College will contribute greatly to the final outcome.

The Divine Name

By Merle Taylor

The disciples asked Christ how they should pray. For the benefit of all Christian believers Jesus answered their question with a model prayer. We find it recorded in the Sixth Chapter of Matthew. The thought first brought to our attention is: "Our Father in the heavens, let your name be sanctified." This was the opening supplication in the model prayer, and consequently, is of great importance.

"Let your name be sanctified." The name of God is to be held in reverence. It is holy and pure. The name of the Universal Sovereign is most important. Who is "our Father" whose name is to be sanctified? His name cannot be Father, for there are many fathers. His name cannot be God, for that is a title. His name cannot be Lord, for that is a title. The Bible speaks of Christ as Lord and it gives us his name: Jesus. So, too, the Christian God has a name.

Consider the argument of the Apostle Paul contained in First Corinthians 8:5, 6. In this Scripture he declares: "For even though there are those who are called 'gods,' whether in heaven or on earth, just as there are many 'gods' and many 'lords,' there is actually to us one God the Father." Paul realized that there are many gods, even Satan himself. (I Cor. 4:4) and what is God's name?

To the Psalmist David for the answer in the Eighty-third Psalm. "That they may know that thou alone, whose name is Jehovah, art the Most High over all the earth." The four Hebrew consonants translated "Jehovah" occur 6,823 times in the Hebrew Scriptures. The American Standard Version renders each occurrence as "Jehovah," and the King James Version substitutes "LORD" or "GOD" in all but four Scriptures.

Jesus himself made known the importance of the name Jehovah by placing first in the model prayer He gave His disciples the thought of sanctifying the name of God. Certainly when Christ quoted passages from the Hebrew Scriptures he spoke the Divine Name. In prayer to Jehovah he faithfully reported, "I have made your name manifest to the men you gave me out of the world. They were yours, and you gave them to me, and they have observed your word." (John 17:6).

It is the established Kingdom of Jehovah with Jesus Christ as God's anointed King that will bring the blessings of everlasting life to believing mankind, to all that sanctify the name of God. This Kingdom John beheld in a vision. "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth, for the former heaven and the former earth had passed away, and the sea is no more . . . And he will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning nor outcry nor pain be any more. The former things have passed away." All of these provisions are the result of the undeserved kindness of Jehovah.

"Our Father in the heavens, let your name be sanctified."

Hear Charlotte
Collegians On
WSOC
Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

from the night owl

By Charles Couch

The construction company which built our new annex must think that the new generation will be one of midgets. The water fountains are so low that even Peggy Barret has to stoop over.

Keep this under your hat, but one of the most important men in the state might pay us a visit from Raleigh around graduation time.

Vernal apathy, commonly called spring fever, is taking hold of the student body. Perhaps such a disaster could be avoided if there were some kind of vacation between quarters. Sorry, but there isn't enough room in the schedule for a lay off this year. Maybe next year, I hope.

Don't forget that elections are coming up soon. Study the candidate's qualifications before voting. An election is not a popularity poll.

The St. Patrick's Day Parade was a chaotic success. The lack of organization made it more enjoyable than the stereotyped parade which gives spectators a 'left out' feeling. Many solid citizens marched down the street and seemed to enjoy letting their hair down. I, for one, am looking forward to the parade in 1958. Should be another howling success.

Pet Peeve of the Week: people who complain about the paper verbally. The same goes to those who praise it. Write in your criticisms to the editors. If your gripe or compliment is legitimate, we'll probably print it. Won't hurt to try.

Tune in to WSOC at 9:30 on Saturday mornings. Dr. Heck tells all about rocks and such. Very interesting. And don't forget our own program on WSOC on Tuesdays. Also interesting.

CC Bulletin Board

Congratulations . . .

To Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bell upon the arrival of their daughter, Cynthia.

All Students:

Friday April 15 the mixed chorus of Charlotte College will present "Spring Festival of Music." The program will include a versatility of music ranging from sacred works to memorable selections from "Porgy and Bess." The chorus is now accredited and offers one quarter hour credit.

Caught . . .

By Bob Butler: one shoplifter who is now serving thirty days on the road. Bob's alertness paid off for his employer at the Shoe Box.



And to think we could have had that for a president instead of him if only we had voted.

CLUB CHATTER

By Gay Hinson

Hi! Glad to see you survived your exams and are ready to devote more time to clubs (I hope).

Members of the French Club started off their meeting last month in the home ec room with a unique turn-about. Refreshments of ice green punch and cookies were served first so that the French students wouldn't faint from hunger during the meeting—good idea. The nine members present were led by baritone Dr. Macy in singing "Brother Jacques." The meeting was honored also by the presence of the gracious Mrs. Macy. Dr. Macy addressed the group on "The Highlights of the Life of the French Patriot (America's too), Lafayette." He also brought out the close relationship of the French and Americans, which exists today. Following Dr. Macy's eloquent oration, the meeting was thrown open to a question and answer session. Questions asked of the Macys ranged from today's status of the Moulin Rouge to the steele mills in France. (Note: If you ever have a question concerning anything in France, don't hesitate to ask Dr. Macy.) The president of the French Club has stated plans for the group to have dinner at the Chez Montet as another step in promoting French culture within the club.

The RGA gals met this month at the home of the "president of vice" to approve the new constitution and select pins. The new constitution gives C. C.'s sorority permanence and the pins will give prestige. A mascot was elected, but what or who is it? That's a deep dark secret. A scrapbook recording the sorority's activities is now being kept . . . hurrah! The RGA welcomed a new girl, Janet Rozzell, into the club. Congratulations and lots of luck, Janet! The members were served hot dogs and ice cream (not together), since the hamburger expert was not present. Oh well, next time we'll have pizza pie. Look out for some of the college females struttin' their pins in another month.

Looks like C. C.'s fraternity, Sigma Lambda Chi is a jump ahead of everything. They not only have excellent organization, but plans for expansion are underway. An invitation to organize a chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi has been sent to the president of the student body at Wingate Junior College, and interest has been aroused. That's great, boys! Maybe someday, Sigma Lambda Chi will become one of the national junior college fraternities—very possible. The first week in April holds two major activities for the fraternity. Plans for a steak supper to be held that week are going strong. (Sounds like it's going (See CLUB CHATTER, p. 3, Col. 2)