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O'NE of the most interesting projects yet to arise from North Carolina's soulsearching examination of its educational
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we years or a tennical or liberal arts colleg; the swincing for mind out their gender detaction before entering employments

5. Adults and older youth, mostly employed,
who wish to continue their decastion.

There are a good many more pressing
educational problems to be tackled this
year, but the case for the junior colleges
looks good, and the General Assembly
could well afford to order a thorough study
of the question with the possibility of real
action in 1951.

DEWEY'S PROGRAM FOR NEW YORK

ON the same day President Truman went before the Congress to deliver his State of the Union message, Covernor Thomas E. Dewey stood before the New York Legislature to outline his program for the next two years. A good many Republicans, and perhaps Democrats, who—list—end as the President itself off the parts of his "Pair Deal", must have mulled the strange tides of fortuice which washed Dewey off the national scene. Would be have gone as far as Mr. Truman in extending the New Deal if he had been elected President?

resident?
That question will never be answered.
In two campaigns, Governor Dewey emraced the bulk of the New Deal, though
neve was always the suspicion that he did
for vote-getting purposes, and the beeff that the overlords of the Republican
arty would whittle him down to the tra-I GOP pattern. Still, it's interesting just what he did ask of the N. Y.

es to keep the State on a pay-as-

ures in connection with mental illness and setronic disease.

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2. An increase of \$800,000,000 in the State public housing loan fund.

8. A \$11,000,000 boost in State subsidies.

9. State development of a \$8. Lawrence power project, and \$6ase construction of These were the main points, and there is a remarkable similarity between the philosophy of government expressed by Governor Dewey and President Truman, even if there is difference in detail. It doesn't prove anything, of course, except that a Dewey administration in Washington might well have been a progressive one.

ton might well have one.

Mail jocularly, half wistfully, the New York Governor told his legislators: "There was a period last year when I did not expect to be here today. But I hope I didn't disappoint any of you too badly by coming.

Resulticans

That, to the thousands of Republicans who are not going to hold jobs during the next four years, is probably the understatement of the year.

ART, POLITICS AND FURTWAENGLER

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And doubtless others, objected mousely to the scheduled arrival in this stry of Wilhelm Furtwengler. Furtnigher is a conductor, But he is also a man, and, more than that, a German stayed in Germany during the war conducted programs attended by Adolf Conducted to the Conducted Conference of the Conference of the

The Winston-Salem Sentinel

NEVER STRIKE A NEWSPAPERMAN

TE have been thinking over all of the ramifications involved in Benator meth McKellar's hitting and kicking yapaper men, and we have finally deduction to come out against it — punching sooing news men, that is. This includes orial writers.

rial writers, and or McKellar, 79 years old, hit Pub-Silliman Evans a blow in the face Evans tried to shake the Senator's The Senator also rained 'powder blows on a repositer for Drew Pearson ticked him on the leg when the re-r asked McKellar's age.

It is not a question of getting hurt, since It is not a question of getting hurt, since neither of the newspaper men suffered cuts, abrasions or any ill effects whatever. It's the principle' of the thing, If a reporter or publisher or editor lets one man hit him he has to let everyone hit him. There's no telling where it would all end.

their rights.

It is, however, the right of the American public to listen to anyone or anything that pleases it. Though the American public with the right of the

We are therefore foursquare against hit-ting, kicking, punching, slapping, scratch-ing, biting, butting, or otherwise striking members of the Fourth Estate by Senators, members of the House of Representatives or other constituted authority.

A Charlotte News Editorial Feature

'You Know The Layout—Aspirin's In The Top Drawer'

SECRETARY

By TOM FESPERMAN

Charledie News Staff Writer

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tional structure. Governor W. Kerr Scott and in his to

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study: the need and make recommendation. Educational

leaders of the stafe are hoping that the 1349 General Assembly will take the first official steepon as the "most backward" Southern stafe, must be wearing a smug collective

grin. That stafe has what is regarded as the best organized colleges under the state school system. These schools are

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Occupies, also regarded by many North Carolinians as a compared to the compared to

High Fatality Rate

"We need only to look at the high fatality rate in the first and second year classes in our State-supported colleges were not state supported colleges were not that something needs to be done about it. The survern may be that we need to develop a wasten of junior colleges as a part of the Greater University." The was them, in suddress, that he recommended the manner of the colleges was the survey to find the exact needs.

State Junior College Plan Gains Support

That step, Max Gardner said, was a system o colleges. Otherwise the children would not be get proper chance at a complete education. Without colleges, he said, the schools were turning out the without finishing the job.

He had called, he told Dr. Erwin, to suggest that the school leader make a few speeches on the subject of junior colleges here and there in North Carolina, just as a means of sounding out the people.

Erwin Started Campaign

A ND, the story goes, Dr. Erwin counted that telephone call just the support he needed. He began making talks on the subject. And he god appliause. People came up to him article the speeches and said that the college system was most certainly a natural progressive step to take.

Even at the time the University of North Carolina was meeting success in several of the state's larger cities with temporary off-campus college centers. Charlotte had one. Wilmington had one. Other cities had them. They were operating to take care of the overflow at the regular campuses, caused by the return of thousands of GI's who wanted to catch up on their higher education.

Enrollment Jump Noted

Legislation Will Be Asked

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JUE Charles chool Board, under Chairman Murrig

Attins, has said that it will said the General Assembly

re legislation to help establish a Junior college here. The
UNC college center is now in its last year, and Mr. Addins
and others don't want Charlotte to be without these two

The State Education Commission, in recommending
innior colleges for as it called them in its report, "censmunity colleges", said:
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of science make for a givenic complexity of the economic
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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Acheson Appointment Ends Long Struggle

DEAN ACHIERON, son of the late Episcopal suffragan bishop of Connecticut, has followed with reasonable contestency an unadvertised but earnest desire to help his country. He has also cherished a desire, we winch be was country. He has also cherished a desire, we winch be was burgery diplomacy of the Bate Department.

That ambition probably started twenty years ago when Acheson was the aktorney for a progressive non-carrier diplomacy produced to the started that the started that the product of the started that the started that the product of the started that the

FDR Fired Acheson

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BEON is one of the few men ever fired by Franklin oseveit who has staged a comeback.

s menfor throughout the years has been Supreme Justice Felix Frankfurter, who once taught him law grant, recommended him as secretary to the late Brandels, and urged FDR to make him solicitor series.

ALMOST every morning, the long, lanky Acheson can be seen walking two miles to work beside his old mentor,

this columnist—a proposal which Acheon took up in Cabinet meeting without success.

Acheon first joined the State Department in 1941 on Assistant secretary in charge of Congression 195 Speaker Sam Rayburn swore by him. Later, as Undersecretary, he ran the State Department during the long periods when Jimmy Byrnes was in Paris, London and Moscoy, in that Derrod Cabinetics and Cabinetics and Cabinetics (1950) reached, its peak efficiency of the Paris and Paris London and Moscoy, in that Derrod Cabinetics (1950) reached its peak efficiency (1950) reached the peaker (1950) reached the peaker

Maryland Farmer

DESPITE high position. Acheson has never put on any in all times the likes to do chores around his Maryland Farm in dl clothes on Sundays. He is up early every morning, despite the fact that he sometimes works until well after midnight. At the State Department he juggled his own tray at the Government cafeteria along with clerks and strongraphers.

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Achieon entered the State Department pro-Russian—Achieon entered the State Department pro-Russian—Achieon entered the United States should do world depended on the two countries.

It was not long after Potdanh, however, that he began to be disillusioned. Ever since, he has been a consistent, vigorous, bitter non-appeaser.

New Mexican Senator

ate's seniority system.

But the President has far more confidence in his forme sinet officer than in the Agriculture Committee's specular chairman, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoms.

Yet the amazing fact is. Anderson almost diffus get on Arriculture Committee—in spite of the fact he was once retary of Agriculture. Unlike the seniority system, Iowa's ming Senator Cuv Cilictic was entitled to a place abead to the committee of the seniority system. The senate of the diffusion of the seniority system of the seniority system.

asson will be a big help in guiding Anderson with committee assignment on the Senate Interior of the New March with the heart and the heart an