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### THE BIG MOMENT ARRIVES

In a way, the long parade of generals and admirals before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees has been a build-up for the appearance of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. For it is really Acheson's head around which the storm of political controversy has been swirling.

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The issues between General MacArthur and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are relatively simple, and involve in their finer points the purely millitary considerations in waging a more aggressive war in the Far East. The examining Senators were out of their element in questioning the military men, and the American people have not been competent to form very valid opinions.

But with Acheson it's different. Here is a man who has been under attack for so long that the excitment is beginning to wear off. Here—is a man who has been under attack for so long that the excitment is beginning to wear off. Here—is a man who has been so heavily smeared with the brush of McCarthysin that millions of Americans think of him as a tool of Mocow. Here is a man who has been pockeyed by political maneuvering into positions espoused by his political mentions. Here is an aloof, courageous and brilliant man, head unbowed from the repeated assaudis upon him, trusting in the strong support given him by

President Truman, who faces as hostile a group of Congressional critice as any Secretary of State ever faced.

No min calcey the course of American history, the base a story to tell, and it is largely a story of consistent and successful opposition to Communits aggression wherever it occurred. But it is a story, that cannot be told in the black-and-write shading of the MacArthur Plan, singy it involves so many qualifications. It is, furthermore, a story that lends itself to misinterpretation and distortion by those who disagree. This much is certain. The Acheson hearing will degenerate very quickly into politics, and not entirely partisan politics, since many Democratis shares the conviction of their Republican colleagues that Acheson should go. The opening morning of testimony awa a hist of what's to come. Committee members spent two hours wranging over the release of a 1949 State Department report on Formous, and then adjourned for lunch without a word of testimony from the Secretary of the state of th

#### A WELL-DESERVED HONOR

dinates for degrees, oon, derived and nose forzy, Davidson in this case has not deviated one whit.

For the control of the control of the control of the community than Dr. Harding, who retired in 1949 from the superintendency of the Charlotte Public School system. At the time of his retirement, public tribute was paid to him in a ceremonial held in the Stadium, attended by hundreds of citizens, who gave expression to their affection and appreciation of his distinguished career. He was also presented with a new automobile and a pures to keep it in\_operation.

Dr. Prank P. Graham, at that time U. S. Senator and former president of the University of North Carolina, delivered a tribute to Dr. Harding, in which he said:

Hiolder of the A.B. degree, Phi Beta Kappa. Honor graduate of the University of North Carolina, master of arts from Columbia University, president of many siste and the University, president of many siste and for 45 years in the service of the public schools of Charlotte, 35 years as superincinedent. He played a vital part in the reorganization of the School Board by reduction from seventeen elected by wards to seven elected at large with a part in the reorganization of the School Board terms\_sas a

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, in awarding the degree of doctor of pedagagy at its recent commencement to Harry P. Harding, before so, of Charlotte's most distinguished and useful citizens.

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de homes and schools in the individual and various development of children; and in the successful leadership of the community for bond issues for more buildings and more adequate revenues for the vigor and variety of a richer curriculum to provide a sound and basic learning, vocational education and the fine arts.

"In these 35 years the school buildings increased from 9 to 31, the school tax rate from 20 to 50 cents, the number of principals and teachers from 126 to 672, the value of property from \$387,000 to \$4,000,000, the operating expenses from \$11,000 to over \$32,000,000, and the number of school children from \$4,635 to over \$2000, with an increasing the school children.

"Running all through these facts, figures and achigwements of a distinguished administration is the pervasive and kindly nature of a rare human spirit—quiet in his strength, in the school children, the school children, the school children is the pervasive and kindly nature of a rare human spirit—quiet in his strength, in his dignity, unfailing in his courtesy, knows and semired in this community.

In these sentiments of Dr. Graham the community is in hearty accord and wishes for Dr. Harding many more years of usefulness in Charlotte with whose cultural and spiritual growth he has been so long identified.

#### WHERE MEN ARE OUTNUMBERED

A recent edition of the North Carolina Pub-lic School Builetin points out another instance in which Tar Heelia rates near the bottom of the list-tile percentage of male teachers in its public schools. In 1984-94, he total number of N. C. public school teachers was 26,306. Of this number, 3,371 were man and 22,506 were women. The percentage of males was 128, lowest for the nation save in Virginia which had only 11.5 per cent men teachers. The national average for that year was 197.

The statistic is more important than it would at first appear. As the Builetin notes, the state needs more men teachers.

"More than half of the voulis in elemen-

teachers should be identical to enrollment divisions as to sex. We do believe, how-wer, that there should be a larger repre-centage of men teachers. Boys, espe-cially in the upper elementary grades and in Aliph school, need the advice and coun-sel., that only a man can give satis-factority and adequately."

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The main reason why more men don't hoose public school careers is that prevailing wags scales are low. The young man of you to look for more iterative amplyment that that offered by the public school repetion.

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From The Hertford County Herald

### GOOD NEWS OUT OF RALEIGH

A MONG the governmental mimeographed a sheets coming our way this past week were two that make us a bit more happy than the usual run of such stuff. (There is always too much of it and too little desk and wastebasket space to hold it.)

First of the two is an announcement that makes us doubly happy. It gives us occasion to complianent the late 'Hold-the-Line' Legislature and at the same time to tell of the addition of a much needed service to the State. Ten new safety promotional field representatives will be fidded to the highway safety division of the Department of Mostor Vehicles. The 1961 Legislature about be considered to main-line highways afterly for it was in that department our legislators did less and got cussed most. It did authorize ten extra safety representatives.

The other piece of news concerns stepped-up highway stream of highway stream of the form of the destroy and the control of the cont

happy with a woman, you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.— (Greenville, Tenn.) Sun.

The Great Debate



### **News From The Capital**

# Hoey To Probe Ship Transfers

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## With Democrats After Scalp; **How Long Can Acheson Last?**

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# Pappy Ruark Wipes Tears From His Tired Old Eyes

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In the night before the boat sailed.

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#### **Bureaucrats Think Public Is Gullible Drew Pearson's** Merry-Go-Round

SOME bureaucrats can't seem to get over the idea that an efficial denial of a newspaper story makes the newspaper story untrue. Congressama Parnell series of their kickbacks as published in this column. But both got ill santeness in the end.

Here are some other entials, issued more recently, which arest likel—Last week, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston issued a joint statement denying this column's secount of their well-known feed and the reasons for it—namely, that Wilshaws and the second of the column's second of the house of the property o

Army Denicls
DENIAL NO. 3—on March 7, this column reported that
the Army was still holding back true causalty figures
in Kores, had failed to include "noncombat casualties" and
cited as an illustration that Gen. Waiton Waiter "wasn't
counted as a causalty because he happened to be ultrational transfer of the state of the state of footbile
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alties."

General Bradley's testimony, later made public, also showed that Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa had saked him:

"Was General Walker considered a battle casualty"

"No sir," Bradley replied, "General Walker would be carried as a non-battle casualty."

Corrections

THIS column, however, has made mistakes, and when I make them I try to correct them. Here are some want to set straight. In reporting the tidelands oil winside the Senate Insular Affairs Committee recently

stated incorrectly that Senator Butler of Nebraska heid the proxies of Senators Walkins of Utah and Ecton of Montana, Republicans. On the contrary, Butler held the proxy only of Senator Millikin of Colorado, which he cast for the all companies. I regret the error.

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Another error: In reporting why price controls were delayed by the Truman Administration, I stated that Leon Keyserling had hung back against price controls because he wanted to be named chaltrams of the Council of Economics of

a correction.

The other day, Senstor Capehart of Indians took me to task for reporting that he was "chiefly" responsible for saving\_like RFC "from exposure" in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroid Ioan case.

The Senstor claimed that other members of the Sense subcommittee concurred with him in holding up the sensational Tobby report on the B. & O.—which is true, to the own of the proof of the sensational Tobby report on the B. & O.—which is true, to the country of the proof of the sensational Tobb exposure the sensational Tobb exposure the sensational Tobb exposure that the sensational Tobb exposure that the sensation of the sensation to the sensation of the sensati