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Hiring Is As Important As Training

THE Charlottean who wishes to increase his knowledge has meany opportunities to do so, as the directory of adult education opportunities or supplied by the Social Planning Council and the American Association of University Women convincingly shows. But a study of the directory also shows the commanity's inadequacies in certain fields, and perhaps the most glaring inadequacy in facilities for trade and technical training, particularly for Negroes.

The directory lists 129 fields of study available to adults. Some of these fields, ranging from accident prevention instruction and accounting to world polities and X-ray technician training, are available at several institutions.

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As many local employers will testify systems and the provide theoretical training which supplements the practical training the workers get on the job. But these courses are of no value to the person who is not now in a trade, but would like to train for one while holding down-another job. Too, the man who would like to go to a trade school full-time or the providers of the problem—provision of more job opportunities for Negroes trained in dustrial category. They are bricklaying, carpentry, electricians training, many out-of-state industries cleasus the Negroes trained in dustrial category. All present only about two per cent of the Negroes in this area make more than 2,299 a year. If trade training and jobs will start the long unward climb toward which supplements the practical training and jobs will start the long unward climb toward which supplements the practical training and jobs will start the long unward climb toward which supplements the practical training and jobs will start the long unward climb toward which supplements the practical training and jobs will start the long unward climb toward water and the proposed provided the present provide theoreticans training and pols the problem—provision of more job opportunities for Negr

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HAROLD W. STOKE is a former president of the University of New Hampshire and of Louisian State University, and today is dean of the gradient school at Know; athletes are recruited only are shool today is dean of the gradient school and the University of Washington. When he writes about college athletics, as he did in the current issue of ATLANTIC MONTHUX, he speaks with some authority.

Elsewhere on today's editorial page is a capsuite extract from the concluding section of Stoke's article. Because of its brevity, it necessarily omits the long and careful analysis of the college athletics has become one of the main instrumental trustential in the public. Universities have not yet realized or admitted that; hence all the proposals for keeping athletics in check have failed because "the responsibility for supplying public entertainment is a responsibility different remet. Thus he suggests the novel and challenging proposal to separate entire-to-mick in the stablets. Students are brought to the college athletics in college athletics in the student, and the student, furthermore, is different from its interest in the athlete. Students are brought.

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From The Schools, A Public Nuisance

without referring the matter to a meteorologist for a technical explanation, we would merely note in passing that there are some mornings when the air is still and cold and when the sonke from a thousand fires hangs low over the earth, shrouding trees and buildings in a thick gray murk through which the rays of the early sun barely filter.

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Such a morning was today.

Almost as if it were weighted, the smoke floated down into every valley and hollow of the town, and stayed there, until a small breeze came out of nowhere and pushed it up and off and away.

Well, we didn't mean to get poetic abell, we didn't mean to get poetic abell, we didn't mean to get poetic mind to turning on this particular topic was the observation that the worst smoke offenders in sight early today

cifically, schools.

Along one of the more heavily-traveled routes to town, Midwood, Piedmont and Central High schools were all belching forth great quantities of heavy black smoke as janitors put the furnaces to work overtime to heat up the buildings after a cold week-end.

One cannot expect private establish ments to go to the expense of abating their smoke nuisance when public agencies offend so grievously.

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And from purely the financial side, the boiling black smoke means that tax dollars are being wasted, for it is the mark of inefficient combustion.

We would suggest to the city school board that cleaning up this nuisance would be good public relations and a good financial investment to boot.

From The Asheville Citizen

IT'S A DOG'S OWN LIFE

come giant economy size, three or more dogs constitute a kennel and may get you into trouble. But three or more what kind-dog? Is a kennel of chillinhuss equal to a kennel or chillinhus equal to a kennel or chillinhus equal to a kennel of Saint Bernards? For that matter, we more knew a daschahund named George (George mastered all the German irregular verbs in the book, but that's another story) and George was a kennel unto himself.

Friend of ours once undertook the care and feeding of a Great Pyrenese, which is something, grocerywise like having a

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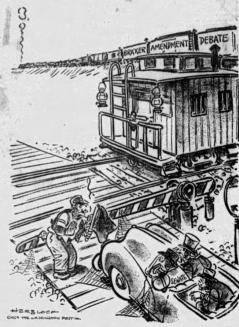
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A T the risk of scornful disagreement let me outline how, it access to me, the great strain in our educational institutions can be reduced. The first and most crucial step is purely intellectual: to make the admission, both inside and onlistic the uniformal primarily as public entectations and the control of the proposition of the control of the con

The same principle charlies the position and character of the conching staff. Let it be the best that can be obtained, as large and specialized as the situation requires. Let it be freed to meet its obligations without the moral strain imposed by the necessity to chraument impossible requirements. The financial situation likewise becomes manageable. Since athletics is to be managed as entertainment, it need not in logic or in fact be a charge on the education budget.

'They're Thinking Of Backing Up Now'



The 'Political' Argument

What They Tell Ike

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Ike's Advisers Split Over M'Carthy

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under the supervision of Sherman Adams.
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The oposing McCarthy group outside the White House includes some of the most influential newspapers in the country, most of them pro-Eisenhower. They soung a tremendous blue of independent young a tremendous blue of independent of defection would probably spell the difference between a large blue of independent votes today.

These papers include the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, Washington, New York Herald Tribune, Washington, New York Herald Tribune, Washington, and the strong stand and stop appeasing McCarthy.

Hall's Salesmanship

This may have had some influence on President Eisenhower. What influenced him much more, however, was a call from Republican Student him the house of the tough White House the House the