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Convert Army Into Technical Institute

Editorial: SITTING here reading all about keeping Charlotte Carver College going and getting some kind of a technical institute under way in Charlotte...

Hitler Parallel Seen In America

Editorial: SEN. Joe McCarthy and Everett Dirksen are not realists, but their latest efforts to lash out at the Communist threat in America has a decidedly fascist tint about it.

Polio Foundation Grateful For Aid

Editorial: WE are deeply grateful to the staff of The Charlotte News for its generous support in publicizing and promoting the 1954 March of Dimes campaign in your area of the state.

Hiring Is As Important As Training

THE Charlottean who wishes to increase his knowledge has many opportunities to do so, as the directory of adult education opportunities compiled by the Social Planning Council and the American Association of University Women convincingly shows.

Carolina's industrial region to do it. Thus this inadequacy of trade training, as revealed by the directory, provides yet another illustration of this community's need for a state-supported technical institute.

Challenging Idea For College Athletics

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in so they may be taught things they don't know; athletes are recruited only after they have become highly proficient in their field. Students are educated for lifetime careers; athletes are trained for a short-lived career.

College Athletics

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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 smoke from a thousand fires hangs low over the earth.

were public buildings—and more specifically, schools. Along one of the more heavily-traveled routes to town, Piedmont and Central High schools are 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.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON: NOT since Dwight Eisenhower entered the White House has there been such pulling and hauling by opposing groups of advisers as over Joe McCarthy last week.

IT'S A DOG'S OWN LIFE

HOW MANY SHEEP make a flock? How many horses a herd? How many swine a drove? How many partridges a covey? How many bees a swarm?

As to when a puppy becomes a dog, this is like the voting age in Georgia. We're not sure about public policy. Certainly if a greyhound is old enough to run he is old enough to be called a dog.

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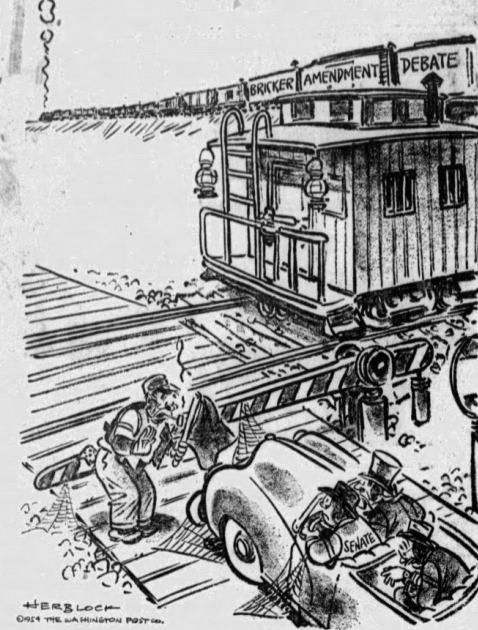
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The 'Political' Argument What They Tell Ike

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

EVERY time there is one of those recurring McCarthy crises about what President Eisenhower bears from certain "practical" political advisers:

THE FINAL ARGUMENT: Finally, there comes the clincher, a shrewd appeal to the President, not as politician but as President.

OFTEN REPEATED: IT IS POSSIBLE to reproduce these arguments confidently, simply because they are constantly repeated, like an old, cracked gramophone record, not only to the President, but to all those who do not want the President to knock under to McCarthy.

Why, he's the best drawing under the supervision of Sherman Adams. However, news of the impending announcement leaked. Reportedly it leaked through Gen. Persons.

Newspaper Criticism

The opposing McCarthy group outside the White House includes some of the most influential newspapers in the country. They swung a tremendous bloc of independent votes for Ike in 1952, and their support could be counted on to make a difference between a large bloc of independent votes today.

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over for believing that McCarthy is the asset to the Republican party he is supposed to be. Every sounding of public opinion indicates that he alienates at least as many voters as he attracts.

Obviously, McCarthy is not so stupid as to supply the Administration conveniently with an "air-tight case" against him. Nor is he so stupid as to attack the President directly—until he is sure he can destroy him.

But the most specious argument of all is the one which, according to reliable report, aways the President the most—the contention that the President should not alter himself to conform to the wishes of his own people.

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