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### Playing Politics With Taxes

may become a political liability if approved.

The President spoke well. In simple but foreful language, he set forth his original that the administration's tax measure is fair to business and to individuals alike, and that it offers the best hope of keeping the U. S. economy hours and the argued that the Democrate proposal to increase personal exemptions to \$800 next year and \$1.000 the following year would leave the government so short of revenue that it would have to resort to large-scale deficit financing which, in turn, would set off another inflationary spiral.

With the President's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this tax cuts must be sharply limited this year, we find no fault. In fact, if a balanced budget is a worthwhile objective, an even better case can be made for no tax cut at all, even though taxes are and (3) give individual taxpayers some relief, not only those in the lower and will be a substanced budget is a worthwhile objective, and the growth of the president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited the president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited this president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited the president's basic premise that tax cuts must be sharply limited the formation of the basic control of the basic control

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER showed a popular political appeal in their contention that some relief should be given to fending before a nationwide radio and the mass of consumers through the intelevision audience a tax program that crases in the personal income tax exempmay become a political liability if aption.

#### A Rhubarb Of Sorts--At Home

IN IMPORTANCE, perhaps, the rhubarb between the Park & Recreation Com-mission and the schools over the use of Municipal Stadium doesn't match some of the squabbles now going on in the of the squabbles now going on in the national arena. But it hits closer home and hence is more interesting.

Our Mr. Quincy gave both sides of the story in his sports column yesterday, and we doubt we can add much to it. But we'll make a stab at it.

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While The Naws has never accepted that the premise that public recreation facilities should be expected to pay for theselves, any more than other public enterprises, it is nonetheless true that the prak & Recreation Commission, which operates on a relatively scanty-budget, has to make money, or at least break even, where it can. Thus football games between major colleges, which pay in rentlas far more than the minimum stadium maintenance costs, are not to be turned aside lightly.

Moreover, there is a considerable de-

mand for better college games here. Charlotteans shouldn't have to drive 125 miles to see a decent gridiron scrap. And finally the schools have had almost free run of the stadium for many years, although they play a minimum rental below actual maintenance costs. They should not complain if the Commission seeks to balance high school athletics with a few college frays. All that being true, it is unfortunate that the Commission's scheduling of the two college games has upset high school schedules on the two dates. Better liaison at an earlier stage would have prevented the conflict.

Even so, this is March, and the football season doesn't roll around until late September. There should be time to rearrange the high school schedules.

Meanwhile, if athletics is so important a function of the local high schools, the claim on use of the stadium might be nailed down by providing a higher and more realistic rental fee from school coffers.

And on Feb. 21, a statement by Mc-Carthy, as quoted by the UNITED PRESS, included this phrase: "... the Army's attempt to coddle and promote Commu-nists..."

## Playing Loose With The Facts

JUST CHECKING Sen. McCarthy's stateJ ments against the facts would keep
a stable newspaper staff busy. A couple
of glaring examples were brought to
light the other day by The Washington
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When asked about Secretary of Deneme Wilson's 'damn tommyrot' reference to McCarthy's charge that the Army was coddling Communists, McCarthy was quoted in The Washington's Thems-Headle of March 11 as saying that 'one made any such claim.' He added that he agreed with Mr. Wilson that the Army wilson that the Army wilson that the Army wilson that the Army village of the Massing and the Massing me how to be a good Republican.'

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Yet on Feb. 18, McCarthy had been quoted by the Associators Densessas saying that 'or the Army to decide whether those to have a 'new look' in the same top the chelons of the Army or whether those who have coddled Communists, a practice which has been going on for 20

#### From The Washington Post **DEUS IN MACHINA**

SOME visiting bankers recently fed a graph used to pick up a record, chew it complicated problem into one of those fabulously gifted electronic computing machines, watching it attack the mathematical riddle with much blinking of lights and gnashing of transistors. Quickly, it punched out a simple reply: "Drop dead". Mildly embarrassed, its engineers exiated that by finadvertence the debris of a previous problem had not been scraped from its memory drums. Now there has been another revolt of the mechanical brain. At a luncheon demonstration here there day Elektro, Westinghouse' electronic robot, mixed up his signals, resulted to excute some orders, misidentified colors and archly performed one stake when told to do another. Again, the engineers were red-faced, but quick with explanations that the relays had been unhinged by Elektro's travels. The vertis on the fortisan was jiggled under the frammis, they said complacently. We wish they had been less complacent, Perhaps they were simply trying to hide their panie. For if they weren't panicked they should have been. They can say all they liked about discomboblated relays, but we know better. Mary Shelley knew better when swe tote Frankzesszern and so did Karel Captek when he wrote Rankzesszern and so did Karel Captek when he wrote Rankzesszern and so did Karel Captek when he wrote a u.m. If their warnings were Insufficient, who could doubt the clear evidence, as nature initiated art in the 1930's, when an old brand of phono-

Effect On Teacher Shortage Denied

## State Officials Strongly Defend **Teacher Certification Requirements**

By LUCIEN AGNEE;
Charlete News Staff Writer
(Third of a Series)
"EDUCATION." and Charles F.
Carroll, State superincendent
of public instruction, "is like taking 100 children for a Sunday afternoon walk."
He sat back in his chair, laced
his fingers and looked out the winthe third floor of the gleaming,
modern Education Bidg. in Raleigh.

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"Howel. The question was a rher.

Carroll supplied the answer.

"You're not going to go as fast as the fastest, nor as fast as the 15 or 20 who follow them. You can't always travel at the speed of the majority of the children, because you have to keep the do is to hold the group together as best you can, maintain control, and do as much as you can for each one."

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each one."
"We have a sociological function in education," he added. "We
must give all children equal educational opportunities through
high school. That is the American



## People's Platform

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# Questions Raised By Schine Episode

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Messrs. McCarthy, Cohn, Adams, et al.
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