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Plea For Legislative Fair Play

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WE CANNOT pass ourselves off as Welmington situations, but we do know there is a crying net of the community colleges, and the properties of the community colleges. The House of Berpesentatives and the Meckeleburg delegation, headed by Rep. Jack Love, have also agreed on this. The money-conscious House was kind and wise in its decision to pass, almost unanimously, a measure giving Charlotte, Asheville-Biltmore and Wilmington colleges \$25,000 and Carver College for Negroes \$10,000 annually.

This rode through the House last week. However, the bill failed to get a hearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee on Friday. The next meeting is Tuesday, tomorrow, and, if it gets shouldered aside again, it will have virtually no chance of getting to the Senate floor by adjournment.

The people of these three community and their strength of the proposed legislation would be most unbecoming.

Where Was Charlie And His Ruler?

More than the title of the musical comedy. "Where's Charlier" is suggested by the latest information foul-up in the Penlagon.

On occasion a fancy foot-in-mouth man himself, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson ruised last month that only "constructive" military information should be allowed to get out of the Penlagon. He was to be the arbiter.

Then came the terse announcement last week that the Russians were making formation flights with intercontinental commands and the penlagon wouldn't say.

Georgia's Sen. George tagged the release an attempt to influence Senate consideration of the administration defense budget. Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New Yonx Trusts, agreed with George, said the information was a year old.

But Brig. Gen. Woodbury M. Burgess, deputy chief of staff of intelligence in the Continental Air Defense Command, said "the Russian air force is currently at least as good as ours, possibly better." Missouri's Sen. Semington called for an investigation of Air Force strength.

To Be Or Not To Be; That Is But, significantly, he also commented: "I think it is premature for me to make any kind of an announcement now." Newsmen. a persistent lot, will keep asking—until the elephants loom into the state of the state of the state of the state But asking if Mr. Hodges wants to be governor again is a little like asking Adlal Stevenson if he wants to be President. Or like asking Kerr Scott in 1953 if he wanted Alton A Lennon's job in the U. S. Senate. However difficult it is to get straight answers, the impressions are crystal clear. Once upon a time there were political stalwarts who put il right on the line. There were those who gave a loud and clear no like William Tecumsh ("If elected, I will not serve") Sherman and Calyin ("I do not choose to run") Coolidge. And there were those who gave an equally emphalte yess, like Harry S. ("I want to keep my job") Truman. But forthrighness in such delicate matters is the exception rather than the rule. Personally, we like the Will Rogers approach: "I not only 'don' choose to run' but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I "I not only 'don' choose to run') but I

WAITING for candidates to announce, the their candidates is like waiting to see if there will be elephants in the circus parade. First come the bands, the colored wagons, the clowns, the steam calliopes and then, just as the suspense becomes unbearable old Jumbo finally lumbers into view—head thrown back, trunk waving, trumpeting magnificently. And the crowd goes wild.

At least, this is the fanciful spectacle.

S. politicians like to conjure up in the special sp

Actually it never happens just that ag. Everybody but the elephants seem be know that there are going to be ele-

And the suspense is extremely bear-

ble. Take the case of whether Gov. Luther Hartwell Hodges is going to run for governor next year. If this is supposed to be some sort of political riddle then it lacks the necessary quality of mystery. At least, several million Tar Heels think they have the answer.

they have the answer. That answer is yes. But Mr. Hodges, true to tradition, is decorating a few floats for the parade already—consciously or unconsciously. At his news conference the other day he was enormously cop when asked flatly what he was going to do. Didn't know, he said. Hadn't made up his mind.

From The Shelby Daily Star

GUILSYTH IN 2005

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WITHIN 50 years the three cities of Greensboro. High Point and Winston-Salem will be one great big single city.

That prediction was made this week by J. E. Gibson, retiring president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The three cities now comprise three points in metropolitan triangle, the farthest distance from one city to the other being about 39 miles The in-cities population of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

If the prophecy comes to pass, and if present medical science continues to advance at its present rapid pace—with the use of atomic isotopes in medical research—perhaps a majority of the people now living in High Point Greensboro and Winston-Salem will still be alive and active in community of "Guilsyth" in the year 2005?

If so, let us take a look at the newspaper published in this metropolis of 1,500,000 persons, not including mechanical men. The McPhersson is sole proprietor, points with pride to Guilsyth progress.

When co-Presidents Richard Nixon and Adlai Stevenson arrive by strato-

ruie. Personally, we like the Will Rogers approach:
"I not only 'don't choose to run' but I don't even want to leave a loophole in case I am drafted, so I won't 'choose.'
I will say 'won't run no matter how bad the country will need a comedian by that time."

A Backstage Battle

Should Co-Ops Be Taxed?

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON

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"Naturally, your biggest problem will be converting it to peacetime use . .

Depression Graduates Had It Rough

The Threadbare Thirties



NTEA Says --Tax status gives co-ops unfair competitive edge Co-ops Say --Their tax exemption is weapon against monopoly

by the Democratic Congress. This is good, because it divides political responsibility."
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cede that their drive may be side-tracked. The NTEA campaign is being a ppose of by the Cooperativa of pose of by the Cooperativa Council of Farmer Cooperatives, and other leading co-op groups. Their spokesmen argue that impostion of further taxes would subject their members to monop-position of further taxes would subject their members to monop-operatives protect them. Members of the co-op bloc are countering the NTEA efforts with their own legislative contacts, and they, too, are presenting their case

Adlai's Shyness May Be Key To Future Political Success

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON uential Demo-A GROUP of influential Demo-crats were bending their el-bows at a Georgetown garden par-ty when word came that Adlai Stevenson was home from Africa but still saying he hadn't made up his mind whether to run for President again.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Biggest headache of the Democrats both in Congress and the nation isn't being advertised and won't be. He is a congressman from North Caroling, quiet, courteous, courtly, who is sitting directly in the path of new schoolhouses the path of higher minimum wages for several million underpaid workers.

Mr. Graham Barden, the gentleman in question, does this through two simple expedients.

Expedient No. 1—The time-honced rule of seniority which gives him the rule of seniority which gives him the factorial and the seniority which gives him the singulation. Committee whether he is qualified to pass on its problems or not.

Barden: Democrats' Biggest Headache

Expedient No. 2—Barden's system of holding hearings. He has been holding hearings and hearings and more hear as a former school/teacher, Barden once fought for federal aid to educe in and incurred the wrath of Cardinal Spellman for so doing. Today the issue of parcochial schools is not involved. But school desegregation is not involved. But school desegregation is not involved and Barden doesn't like the Supreme Court's ruling for desegregation. Support in the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is that the Republicans and may even aliented the proposition of the proposition is that the Republicans and the proposition is the proposition is that the Republicans and the propositi