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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956

Charlotte Colleges: Elation & Frustration

'NEVER before in our history,' said Gov. Hodges at Buie's Creek, 'has the time been so ripe for the growth of community and area colleges.'

adult education courses sought by industrial employes as well as college courses leading to degrees. With students living at home and saving dormitory and other fees, community colleges could provide higher education opportunities to thousands of youths now deprived of it by economic difficulties.

The Stump Wins Over The Big Eye

THE campaign already has produced one encouraging decision. It is that the small town stump and the city recovery are the political podiums than the television studio.

At Springfield, Ill., he told his audience he had left Houston, Texas, that morning. It was the day before. At a morning speech in St. Petersburg, Fla., he took up his "theme for tonight" and asked his audience to "consider with me for just a few days."

How The Pelvis Can Conquer Russia

STOUT-HEARTED Reds, who have so stubbornly resisted all of Uncle Sam's most potent diplomatic lures, have finally fallen victim to perhaps the unluckiest bait ever dangled in desperation before anybody anywhere. They have swallowed U. S. popular music—hook, line and downbait.

The Communist masters were compelled to legitimate it. PRAVDA has criticized the "dogmatic prohibition of all of the dance crazes and musicals which suggested that the Soviet Union even create its own jazz.

People's Platform

Editors, The News: Charlotte THERE is one significant fact overlooked by Emery Wister in "Show 'Xuz'" column of Sept. 27.

Wister quoted Will Irwin, musical director of a recent show at the Coliseum as saying: "You need more musicians; and what musicians you have need more time to practice."

Citizens For Douglas Explain Their Name

Editors, The News: Charlotte SURELY, Mr. Page should know where we got the idea of "Citizens For Ben Douglas." Was

Mr. Wister said: "It was tough finding qualified musicians with time to rehearse and play for the show." He should have added—"because most of the qualified musicians were not able to leave their jobs for two days."

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON WHAT induced the President to change his mind about a hard-knuckled campaign was two reports, one from Vice President Nixon, the other from Chairman Len Hall.

There's a strong suspicion that the reports laid on Ike's doorstep were not actually as bad as Hall and Nixon indicated; that they exaggerated somewhat in order to put the heat on the President to campaign. Whether this is true or not, the two men got results. The last thing the President wants is to be defeated. He promised to take off the gloves.

Nixon's Call

Nixon telephoned the White House after his speech in Houston warning that Texas would go Democratic unless Eisenhower went on the hustings with both a lot of speeches and tough speeches.

Simultaneously, Len Hall went around to the White House with the most deflating news of all: two days in Washington and Oregon seemed to be veering over to the Democrats and that California looked bad, too. Opinion on the latter state came from Nixon himself, a California, who expressed the opinion that Sen. Tom Kuchel would lose to Democratic candidate Dick Richards unless

Ike's Court Appointment Keyed To Political Advantage

By DORIS FLEESON

LEADING Democrats had been alerted last week to the possibility that President Eisenhower would name Judge William Henry Hastie, the Negro serving with distinction on the U. S. Court of Appeals, to the Supreme Court.

Benjamin Cardozo enjoyed when named to the Supreme Court. President Hoover, a Republican, named Cardozo, a Democrat, to the court at the insistence of the late Sen. Borah, a Republican, amid a general belief that Cardozo was unimpeachably qualified.

Satellite



The Difficulties Of Being Musical

It is not his crowd that started appealing to the Democrats. It is the party, to vote for a national hero? We want to give all Mecklenburgers a boost to support a Mecklenburger with an outstanding record of public service.

Our efforts are in addition to the Mecklenburg Democratic Committee's support of all Democratic candidates. If it pleases the Republicans, we would like to be known as "Democrats and Citizens Loyal to Charlotte for Ben Douglas," and believing:

I, Charlotte, the largest city in the district and state, is entitled to an outstanding man in Congress, and every registered Democrat should vote for Ben Douglas.

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WILLIAM J. BRENNAN JR. Introductions In Order

Stevenson's supporters will feel bitterly though they will not publicly discuss it. Stevenson's wife divorced him not long after he chose the President preferred to name a Democrat at this point and considered the tie in some Republican a prize within his grasp.

Divorce Angle

There is another aspect of the Brennan appointment about which Stevenson's supporters will feel bitterly though they will not publicly discuss it.

Democratic Appeal

Since Democrats traditionally command the big cities which may make the difference in the big states where elections are won and lost, the importance to the President of a dramatic appeal to the normally Democratic minorities in these cities is obvious.

Birthdays Present

As part of that drive, GOP precinct workers Oct. 13 will collect registration signatures and vote pledges on "Happy Birthday, Ike, scrolls." The President's birthday is Oct. 14.

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Demos Out-Registering GOP In Quiet Organization Drive

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON Republican and Democratic organizations across the country are engaged in a quiet but deadly earnest contest to register voters for the November election.

Their rivalry seems likely to produce a national registration record. Early rounds of the battle have gone to the Democrats. Republican concern over their lagging performance has reached the White House.

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Indians Are Ready

In New Jersey, a registration gain for the Democrats was predicted. Election officials pointed out, however, that the state's population had grown 12 per cent since 1952.

Forty of the 48 states keep their registration books open into October, and registration progress in most of these states is hard to gauge. St. Louis County, Mo., counted 275,000 registrants a week ago, 84,000 above the 1952 mark, with the deadline still 10 days away.

Unofficial reports from Democratic and Republican Party workers indicate registration gains in Connecticut, Florida, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and most West Coast states. Declines were seen in West Virginia and Wyoming.

Democrats outscored Republicans among new registrants in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D. C., in Arizona, and in Oregon. Republicans show gains in New Mexico and New Jersey.

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