#### **The Queens** College Campaign

RROW Queens College launches a month-long personal solicitation cam-maimed at raising, in Charlotte, \$400,paign aimed at raising, in characteristics of the sounds like a big order, but the cam-The counds like a big order, but the cam-paign was more than one-third of the way to its goal before the opening gun was, fired. On Sunday the congregation of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, which is proud to consider itself "the Queens College church," voted to underwrite \$150,-600 of the total.

"The personal solicitation drive here is enly one phase of a long-range "program of advance" for Queens, designed to ex-pand the overcrowded physical plant of the college. Previous local solicitations, limited as they were during the war years, have netted \$200,000. On top of that there was a cash gift of \$152,000 by the Belk Associates, earmarked for a new chapel.

But, impressive as they are, these figures atlll add up to a total of cash on hand far short of the minimum necessary to provide for Queens the campus it needs and deserves. The first building on the agenda is the Belk Chapel. Next will come a Fine Arts Building, with an adequate auditorium which Queens does not now

Queens, you see, is still growing, ancient as she is. At this early date there are al-ready on hand more applications for next term from out-of-town students than there is dormitory space, and more are pouring in with every mail. The college endowment now stands at \$500,000, rather an impressive total for a small girls' school.

As one of the ten largest organizations of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Queens is something of a national institution. But the College is completely institution. But the College is completely justified in looking upon Charlotte as a primary source of financial aid and competent for the city is the primary recipient of its many non-demoninational services. Charlotte has long been proud of Queens' outstanding\* academic reputation among liberal arts colleges. During the month of May we'll all have an opportunity to bolster that reputation, and to insure the continued growth of an institution that has become one of our most valuable civic assets.

### Curt, Clear, Completely False

WHEN three Russian newspaper editors
came to Washington to attend a
meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors they made it clear (or as clear as you can make anything through
an interpreter) that there are fundamental differences in the American and Soviet
concept of press responsibility and freedom. But they did express the hope, in
which the American editors heartly concurred, that regardless of ideological barriers the Journalists of the two countries
might eventually attain a meeting of
minds on the professional level.

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Well, there was certainly no such meetdemonstrated a good deal of charm, ac-cepted criticism of their methods in good cepted criticism of their methods in good spirit, and smiled when they countered with their old charge that the capitalistic press, regardless of how free it may be of political control, is just as shackled as Pressda, Investia and Red Star. Moreover, they argued that Russian newspapers never attack America in the uninhibited manner common to many anti-Russian newspapers in America. Mistakes they admitted making, but they insisted that there was no malice behind them.

Whatever reservations the Americans may have had about the lack of Russian malics, most of them did feel that the meeting with the Russians accomplished something. For one thing, the Soviet editers promised to work for greater freedom for American correspondents in their country. There was at least a sort of hands-under-the-iron-curtain feeling about the proceedings. A small gain, certainly, but encouraging.

Then, Time magazine, carrying an account of the meeting in its issue of last week, came up with one of the most remarkable journalistic perversions we have seen in a long time. The Russians would not, we think, question the strangely elided account of their remarks under Time's press section, although they might have a few reservations about the competence of Time reporters. It was under International, in a section called Communists, that Time in a section called Communists, that Time pitched its curve ball. Ripping the statement completely out of context, Time thus quoted Ilya Ehrenburg, one of the visiting editors: "The difficult matter of defining Pascism he settled this way. One who hates the Soviet Union' is likely to be a Fascist." Now, what Mr. Ehrenburg actually said was something like this: Since the war ended and there are no more openly Fascist Governments, Fascists have taken on many strange guises. There is still, however, one thing they have in common—all Fascists hate the Soviet Union.

We have seen no published reaction to renburg, nor are we likely to. But we can imagine the high regard he has for the free American press at this moment. It would, we suspect, be a trifle difficult to convince him that there was no malice behind this curt, clear, complete libel.

# Tippecanoe And The Registration Blues

SYMPATHETIC as we are with the efforts of The Committee for North Carolina to get out the vote in the approaching es, we can't suppress a we read of some of its methods. In Greensbero the U.N.C. Woman's College chapter has taken over a department store window to promote registration, employing a circus motif. "Yours is the greatest show on earth," placards proclaim, and the registration booth is represented as a ticket window where admission to the big top may be obtained.

A press release from The Committee further informs us: "Swingtime songs. Registration Blues," and 'Polling Poles Polica' as part of radio, dramatic and street announcements. Illi words giving the time and requirements of voting and croon, 'Il you're a good American, you'll heed these registration blues."

We recognize that there is nothing new about this. It is the torchlight parade brought up to date, and it has ample pres-edent in our carliest history. The circus tent display is a lineal descendant of the ministure log cabin William Henry Harri-son used as a rostrum in 1840; "The Polling Place Pollta" is considerably less harmful than the hard cider Harrison's followers handed out to warm up Tippecanoe's au-

But, recognizing the necessity for the Committee's campaign, and applauding the organization for undertaking it, we are nevertheless conscious that it stands, as evidence of our political immaturity, in the century since "Tippecance and Tyler Too" a good deal of American blood has been shed in defense of the ballot, yet the average voter still seems to attach no par-ticular importance to his franchise. If he thinks about his vote at all he regards it as a privilege, forgetting that it is also a responsibility. He still has to be seduced into the voting place, cajoled into taking the little trouble that casting a ballot in-

We are Indeed beset by "Registration Blues", plunged into an indigo mood by this fresh evidence that the vote in free America still has to be peddied as though it were a bottle of Pepsl-Cola.

#### **Another** Voice

### Liquidation For A Zany

SQUAT, bulbous, balding Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi (as Time would say). has erupted on the Senate floor with a characteristic titrde against Time and Life and the Luce family which publishes them. He will soon be back before his Mississippi constituents, asking re-election.

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Billbo has plenty on his hands in his own State, and he knows it. Former Representative Ross Collins, his principal opponent for the Senate, an able and respected citizen, is putting on a vigorous statie. He claims that during Bilbo's entire 32 years of feeding at the public trough, beginning in 1913, "The Man" has paid as Juderal taxes a grand total of 372, or an except of 322 per annum. Although called year repeatedly to affirm or deny this included the second of t

other matter which is giving the Sage plarville sleepless nights in his "Dream to be seen the pecan trees is the story its campaign manager, A. B. Friend, Manager Terry, Bilbo's former socre-

tary: "Ed. if you tell what you know about Bilbo in the senatorial race, you will be killed." This is vouched for by both Terry and Mrs. Terry, although Friend denies it.

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We are not in a position, of course, to
prove or disprove either of the foregoing
charges against Bilbo. All we can say is
that we earnestly hope the Mississippl electorate will get rid of him. Not since the
days of Vardaman, Blease, and Hefilif has
the South had a more disgusting zany in
the halls of Congress. He should be liquidated in the good old democratic way and
consigned to permanent oblivion.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Let the schoolboy have his 10-cent comic book," an Eastern educator advises. Spoken like a true liberal and defeated parent.

Having elaborately concealed her age, woman, the mysterious, will hum a now-forgotten song that was popular in 1902.

"I've Started My Harvesting Already, Neighbor"



Editorial Roundup

#### Parker For The Court

JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER, of North Carolina, sen-lor judge of the Fourth, United States Circu-Court of Appeals, missed appointment to the United States Supreme Court last year by a narrow margin, between the court of the court of the court of the hereby bring forward his name once more as an appropriate appointe to the vecancy created by the death of Chief Justice Stone. Presumably, President Truman will nominate a new Chief Justice from among the present members which would thus be left, Judge Parker would be an excellent choice.

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Admirable Replacement . . . .

And where in America could President Truman find ability and intestity in a higher degree than here in North Carolina and in the person of John Johnson Parker, senior justice of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, presently engaged in hearing the trial of the top war criminals of Germany? Justice Parker was named to the Supreme Court if years ago and rejected by a reactionary Senate. Not only would President Truman provide the Court with an admirable replacement for Justice Stone but he would done this North Carolina justify in the Rower Administration,—ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE.

Marquis Childs Red Writers In U. S.

enburg, writer and war ant for Pravda, said he ally interested in observa-the lower-income groups so expressed a lively in-the race problem in this

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#### Samuel Grafton

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COURT ANALOGY

# Drew Pearson's: Senators Urge Rule To Kill Filibuster Merry-Go-Round:

TEN Senators—both Democrats and Republicans—got together secretly the other day to study that most secred
of all sacred cows—Senate rules. Behind their meeting was
measures they oppose via the fillbuster, and that the majority
measures they oppose via the fillbuster, and that the majority
must rule if democracy is to function in the USA.

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nuson (Wash.), Guffey (Pa.), Glen Taylor (Idaho), Huff-man (Ohio), Kilgore (W. Va.), and Mead (N. Y.), Republi-cans—Ferguson (Mich.), Knowland (Calif.) and Capper (Kans.).

Stettinius' Ghost

THIS column recently revealed that Ed Stettinius. U. S. delegate to the United Nations and former Secretary of State, tried to get the State Department to assign him a gloot writer at the taxpayers' expense to turn out a new book under Stetlander name. Secretary James Byrnes, however,

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All three worked full time for six months. When the book was published, only StetLintus' name appeared, deepte the fact that the former Secretary of State had actually.

The total cost to the Government for authoring 'this book was estimated at around 850,000. Royalizes from the book, however, did not go to the Treasury. Instead, they wen't Q a special philanthropic find selected by Stetlinias.

Republican Lament

CONGRESSIONAL scuttling of the OPA Bill has brought public wrath not only on the heads of guilty Congressmen, but on even the blameless few who fought doggedly to preserve price controls.

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A typical example is Republican Representative Dick
Welsh of San Francisco, who voted against every crippling of
OPA amendment right down the line. Yet Welsh is receiving
numerous letters bombarging him as an OPA fos. It illus-

## Army-Navy Game

a closed-door meeting at which the bill was approved ten to 1 vote. The ten to 1 vote a close to 1 vote a scale the solidar, "No" vote, another member refused to state the contract of the contract was being califorated man Elbert Thomas of Use when the Senators also end the right to oppose the unification plan during quent Semate debate. ent Semate debate.

non-voter was GOP Senator George Wilse

He heatedly declared that the committee was is
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