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HIGH-HANDED ALUMNI

MOSPITALIZED for several days. Chan-cellor John W. Harrelson of N. C. State College has had no chance to act on a peti-tion signed by sixteen Mecklenburg County alumni asking that the editor of the student newspaper be punished for criticiting H. A. Fisher, chairman of the College Athletic

Council.

When the Chancellor returns to his desk, his duty is clear. He should thank the Meck-lenburgers for their interest, and then tell them in temperate but firm language to mind their own business.

inem in temperate out irim anguage or mind their own business. Alumni interference in college sthicting matters is bad enough. But meddling in administrative policies, especially of an institution supported by all the people of the state, is inderable. The noise was couched in incredibly brazen language. It demanded that Dr. Harrelson rukes appropriate action to see that the editor of the Technicions is punished and that there shall be no such occurrence in the future. It said, "When any student reaches the point that the thinks he owns the institution, it is time for him to be advised to transfer elsewhere".

where:
"No student is a member of the Wolfpack Club (an alumni crasmitation sibbildizing athletics at State and it took a lot of nerve for a student selection of the state of the newspaper in the past. "All nine have non-

Anglo-Saxon names," it said stuffily.

Without attempting to judge at this distance the accuracy of the Technician editorials or the responsibility or lack of it displayed by the editor, we would point out that in one case, at least, the has forced into the open some unbelievable facts. After a strong demand from students, the figures on the profits at the college supply stores have finally been made public. In seven years, the stores have made profits totaling \$800,000, and have built up assets of \$233,801. And under a most interesting contract, the manager has received 20 per cent of the profits on a average of \$23,178 per year, in addition to a salary of \$5,000 a year. In one year, according to the Raleigh News & Observer, the manager's profits soared to \$40,000—"more than the compensation of the president of the University or that of the head football coach or the Governor of the State".

letics.

Unwittingly, the Mecklenburg County unwittingly, the Mecklenburg County unwitten as State College has been on the verge of bursting into flame for a long time, and their high-handed petition may well be the spark to set off a belated full-scale investigation.

LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE

IN AN AMIABLE moment this week, the U. S. House of Representatives approved a resolution changing the name of the Blue Ridge Parkway to the Robert L. Doughton Parkway. It was done out of respect for the veteran Tar Heel legislator, who has been instrumental in obtaining Federal funds for the Virginia-Carolina project.

Now that the proper respect has been shown, the matter should be allowed to die in the Senate. We trust that the two Tar Heel Senators will accede to the wishes of Mr. Doughton and help give it a quiet, decent

Durial.

It's not a question of honoring Mr. Doughton. His reputation has been made in over 40 years of service in Congress, and his name already graces a beautiful park valong the Parkway near his home.

"I appreciate the confidence, considera-ton and respect of my colleagues," he told he House in protesting the resolution. "I cel that establishment of that parkway has seen more than fully vindicated. More than we million tourists went over the parkway ist year. Already there has been named

after me a beautiful and popular park near

my home.

"The Blue Ridge Parkway is the appropriate name, and I do not believe the Park Service would like to see it changed. This resolution is a mistake, as much as I reprecise the respect and regard of my colleagues."

But the House refused to my cobpassed the resolution unanimously.
A great deal would be lost by changing
the name now. Much money has been spent
advertising the Blue Ridge Parkway, and ithas become known all over the world.
Furthermore, it is apity named. It skims
along the ridges of the Blue Ridge mountains
from the Shenandesh National Park to,
Atheville, and will eventually reach the
Great Smoky Mountain Park. It would lose its
identify with the hills it traverse if its name
were to be changed.
Mr. Doughton's inferest has always centered on the project itself, not on his personal role in bringing it about. The Senate
should show the same restraint and good
taste that the veteran Tar Heel lawmaker
has displayed.

STEP BY STEP

SLOWLY but surely the forces of law and order are dragging the dark and evil Ku Klux Klan out into the light where it may be seen for what it is and handled accordingly.

seen for what it is and handled accordingly. Lask week-end, Federal, State and local of-fleers arrested ten former Klansmen in Co-lumbus County and booked them on charge of kidnaping and flogging a Columbus man and-woman. A relentless investigation of other unsolved acts of violence there con-figure.

Early Monday morning a Cumberland County tenant farmer and his family fled their home in terror after masked men had battered down their front door. But toward the end of the week, they moved back in under the watchful eyes of Cumberland County police who were determined to prevent any further threats or violence.

On Tuesday night, a cross was burned on the property of a Wake County farmer. Officers miowed swiftly, arrested three men, and booked them under \$200 bonds on charges of forcible trepsas.

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Later in the week, two men from Horry

SIGNS OF THE SEASON

SINCE we don't anticipate ever having enough extra cash to attend either one of them, we'll just sit back and enjoy the sharpshooting between Demograts and Republicans over their respective fund-raising

dinners.
You'll recall that the expensive, swanky Jackson-Jefferson affairs in the nation's capital, and on a less lavish scale out in the hinterlands, have been lampooned by the Republicans during the GOP's fallow years. The Republicans, to show that they're really the democratic folks after all, countered with their widdly-publicated at chicken box affairs, sort of parading their poverty, so to speak.

their widely-publiched \$1\$ chicken box affairs, sort of parafing their poverty, so to speak. Now the fire has been returned. In the current issue of their jazzy little electioners tabloid, Democratic Party strategists feer at the Republican contributors "who try to look happy with a greacy chicken wing, in their well-manicured hands—but a mitigal survey shows that the Republicans rely on a large number of \$1000-\$plate gatherings to fill, their campaign coffers." Adds The Democratic

And it goes on to mention some of the OP affairs—in Louisville, Alameda, New

County, S. C., scene of many Kian outrages, were arrested by State Law Enforcement Division officers and questioned about the reported beating of a mother of six children on Feb. II. The arrests came after the mother wrote Governor James Byrnes, identifying her assalants.

Rounding out the picture of activity was a broad hint from Federal Judge Don Gilliam, who told a special grand jury in Raleigh:

"We are particularly concerned with those misguided and self-appointed bands who flog at night in violation of State and Federal laws under the guise of religious principles."

principles."

That, we take it, means that the special grand jury will act in a positive manner to root out, expose, and bring to justice the culprits who are yet on the loose. Mob violence in any form is a threat he basic liberties and security of all citizens. It must be countered with the sternest disciplinary measures if the dignity of the law and the inviolability of individual rights are to be preserved.

York City, Chicago, Boston, Milwaukee, and

Indianapolis.

Whee' That's the stuff. That's the kind of politics we can understand. When the Democrats start throwing greasy chicken wings at the Republicans, and the Republicans start throwing big bills at the Democrats we feel at home. To heck with the atom bomb.

Word that Ford Motor Co. is going to build jet plane engines up in Michigan should be fair warning to the enemies of America. Just take a look at some of the Model Ts that are still firing with a vengeance around the country, boys, and be careful!—Memphis Press Scimitor.

A little hillbilly watched a man at a to A little milionly watened a man at a tour-ist camp making use of a comb and a brush, a toothbrush, a nall file, and a whisk broom. "Say, Mister," he finally queried, "are you always that much trouble to yourself?"— Pittaburg (Tex.) Gazette.

This is the time of year we usually plan uxurious vacations in far-away places, to be inanced by money to be saved between now and Summer.—McDuffie (Ga.) Progress.

Democratic **Party Rift** Is Widened

By THE ALSOPS

WASHINGTON THE DEMOCRATIC Party will PHE DEMOCRATIC Party will be forn to pieces, if President Truman decides to run again. This conclusion is very clearly suggested by the nature of the strategy decided upon at a recent meeting in Washington, attended by such Southern leaders as Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and Sens. Richard Russell of Coergis and Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, Since this Southern strategy may well determine the come of the election, it is worth reporting in some detail.

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This is likely to mean, moreover, a perminent, almost unbealable, infinitely and the second of the se

election being urown into the House of Representatives.

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Trunan."

No final strategy has been determined in case of a contest between Elsenhower and Stevenson or any other Democratic candidate. But obviously in this situation there would be less chance of organizing a successful "Democrats for Elsenhower" ticket, a though Elsenhower' ticket, and though Elsenhower' ticket, and the south, especially into the border states.

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

OUT in the Southwest, Harry Truman's name is so be-smattered with mud that you almost feel sorry for him. At the giant W. T. Waggoner ranch near here, a cow-boy who was told he was going to get, a raise in pay pro-tested violently.

ested violently.

"No sir," he exploded, "I ain't a gonna take it. I don't want no increase in pay, and they can't make me take it." The forement explained that no extra work was expected, but that "Mr. Bob," referring to Bob Anderson, manager of the Waggoner Estate, wanted the boys to be given a raise.

"It don't make no difference," protested the cowby, "If I get a raise it means I pay more Social Security to the to that man Truman."

This sounds like an acceptance of the cowb in the to that man Truman."

'Do I Understand There's More Cooking?'



People's Platform

Letters abould be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editor. The News reserves the right to condense.

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The Wealth Of The Hills

Building, where I had just paid my last in my last in my last in the my last in the my last in the my last in the comes out of the income its collector's efficient when the my last in the my last in the my last in the my last in my

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If any farmers around your town are bothered with crows stealing their seeds when they plant their crops, this and, or englit come control their crops, this and, or office to scare your reporters when they come in without enough news or when they fail to make the deadline on a front nage story.

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There were other people on the street except mand the blonds, but my 260 pounds keeps you meet a feet of the streets of Phoenix are always crowded at this time of the year, especially in front of the Federal building.

With the coming of Summer, I will be going back up in the hills to my little gold mine where I will live on a diet of beans, javelina hog, venion, etc. until about next December, when I argain come down into the ph. I will be going to the common story of the property of the property

ging for gold.

Finding gold and digging for gold are twe different things. Few prospectors ever find any gold,
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in the desert and the mountains. Wealth in the
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bonisymnis, the blatring music of night curue amorpy joints.

And Thar's Gold in them Thar Hills, if you and find it. I once camped a week on the banks of a small stream and some of the rocks I used to line my outdoor camp tone were but once enough. When come back from the hills that the company of the property of th

Unable To Give Blood

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give no for the help of the men that are fighting for
our country.

we would like to have this published in your paper to see what the people of Charlotte think of men that refuse to help their country and the men who are fighting for their country.

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(NOTE—S. C. McGinnis, county jailer, explained that prisoners may give blood at any time but only at the jail. The jailer does not take prisoners out of jail because of the possibility of escape.

Miss Ruth Lockman, Red Cross director of blood ruitment said:

"According to national American Red Cross tandards, a local chapter must have a physician and a nurse present when taking blood; that, with necessity of setting up equipment, doesn't make it practical to go to the jail for three men." She explained that the bloodmobile is sent out for groups of 100 or more.

Miss Lockman added that experience shows prisoners generally don't make good prospects because so many have to be turned down for reasons of disease. Editors, The News.)

Quote, Unquote

"A Seabee is a soldier in sailor's uniform with Marine training and doing civilian work at WPA wages." That is the Seabees' favorite description of themselves — Christian Science Medior.

Scandals In Agriculture **New Worry**

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IN ALL THE bubbling toil she trouble of the Tuman Administration non-ceases more acute worry than one the state worry than one the state worry than one that the state of the law forgotten that in 1946 the first more than any single group contributed to the re-election of President Truman.

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Therefore, the cheating exposed in the Commodity Credit Corporation is being eyed more in the commodity of the commodities of t

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Agriculture.

The off-the-record criticism of Brannan within the Administration is directed at the way in which he handle of the investigation rather than at a strength of the critical strength of

sought to keep it in the raminy. This was rue even after a Senate committee began looking into the thlevery. It was thus possible for such a staunch friend of the farmer as Senator George Alken, (Rep., V.) to attack the Administration for its laxity and seeming indifference.

indifference.

How much the Commodity Credit exandals will influence the farm tope is a nice question. There is so much cynicism about the corruption of government at every level—local, state and national-that many discount the effect of the scandals. This includes Republican Congressmen who label the hardbolled view thanks of the control of the con

about peculations in Wasanagoo.

Another factor — prosperity —
may weigh more heavily with the
farmer. No statistics are necessary to prove farm prosperity.

Anyone who gets around the country can see the evidence of how
well the farmer is doing.

As of a month ago the parity ra-tio for all crops averaged 105. The base of 100 is fixed by the return that the farmer received in the prosperous years 1910-14.

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This represents, however, a drop from January of 1851 when the figure was 110. It is true, too, that some commodilies are way below parity, the figure for hogs being only 81 per cent. Moreover, the costs for labor and materials the farmer must buy have been soaring.

period just before the Arrean war.
Some farm experts such as W. R. Ronald, editor of the Daily Republic of Mitchell, S. D., can demonstrate that the coordinate parity price is unfailing. When the price is down, the opposition wins. When it's high, the farmers vote to keep things as they are.
Already in his pre-convention empaing Senator, Robert A. Taff (Rep) of Ohio is making a big play for the farm vote. And we will bear a lost more in more than the property of the property of the farm vote. The will be the will be the property of the property of the property, to say nothing of his vote.

Truman's Name Is Mud In The Southwest

1862. Hoover took a train to California to vote.

Sitting for months in the White House. Hot
had no idea of his rapidly mounting tide of unpoCaliers and advisers had assured him of election
Sut, as he crossed the continent, his train stopping
platform appearances, the meager, hostile crowde
first time gave Hoover a portent of things to come
days later he was overwhelminiate desiration.

more than a quarter century,
Originally, when Gov. Allan Shivers was scheduled to
run against Connally, it was said Tom had a bad case of
'The Shivers,' but now preceoious opportunistic Price
Daniel, Texas' young Atterney General, is running against
Tom and the Senator isn't shivering any more.

Mental Meanderers

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Sole of Tom's mentally meandering colleagues in the Senate, however, would certainly like to see his caustic tengue bridled, and know that defenderer is GOP Senator values of the see that the se

be clear."
I want to know if Article II means that the pro-visions of this treaty are to be implemented by Congreas."
Watkins persisted.
"How does the Senator think they are to be imple-mented?" attempted the Senator from Tezza. "Does he think they are to be implemented by the boothlets in the hopp?"... Alwayone who would not want to agree with the

Senator from Georgia as against the Senator from Utah can neither read nor write nor understand." Note—Those who know Texas politics are betting that Log Tom's caustic tongue will be heard in the Senate for some time.

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