

The Queens College Campaign

TOMORROW Queens College launches a month-long personal solicitation campaign aimed at raising, in Charlotte, \$400,000 for a badly-needed building program.

The personal solicitation drive here is only one phase of a long-range "program of advance" for Queens, designed to expand the overcrowded physical plant of the college.

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 between the American and Soviet concepts of press responsibility and freedom.

Well, there was certainly no such meeting of minds in Washington. The Russians demonstrated a good deal of charm, accepted criticism of their methods in good spirit, and smiled when they countered with their old charge that the capitalist press, regardless of how free it may be of political control, is just as shackled as Pravda, Izvestia and Red Star.

Whatever reservations the Americans may have had about the lack of Russian mail, most of them did feel that the meeting with the Russians accomplished something. For one thing, the Soviet claims promised to work for greater freedom for American correspondents in their country.

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 primaries, we can't suppress a shudder as we read of some of its methods.

But, recognizing the necessity for the Committee's campaign, and applauding the organization for undertaking it, we are nevertheless concerned as to its methods as evidence of our political immaturity.

A press release from the Committee further divulges "Singing songs, 'Registration Blues,' and 'Pelling Place Polka' is considerably less harmful than the hard core Harrison's followers handed out to warm up Tippecanoe's audience.

We are indeed beset by "Registration Blues," plunged into an indigo mood by this fresh evidence that the vote in free America is to be peddled as though it were a bottle of Pepsi-Cola.

Liquidation For A Zany

SQUAT, bulbous, balding Theodore Bilbo, a member of the Senate floor with a characteristic thud against Time and Life and the Luce family which publishes them. He will soon be back before his Mississippi constituents, asking re-election.

Bilbo has plenty on his hands in his own State, and he knows it. Former Representative Ross Collins, his principal opponent for the Senate, is able and respected citizen, is putting on a vigorous battle. He claims that during Bilbo's entire 22 years of feeding at the public trough, beginning in 1913, "The Man" has paid Federal taxes a grand total of \$72, or an average of \$2.25 a year.

Another matter which is giving the Sage of Mississippi sleepless nights is his "Dream" beneath the pecan trees is the story of this campaign manager, A. B. Friend, who served Terry, Bilbo's former secretary.

posses. Then there must be an extensive remodeling of existing buildings, and the provision, through new construction, of additional dormitory space. At least \$750,000 will be required to start the job, perhaps twice that to finish it.

Queens, you see, is still growing, ancient as she is. At this early date there are already on hand more applications for next term than 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 girl's 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 justified in looking upon Charlotte as a primary source of financial aid and comfort for the city, the primary recipient of the many non-demonstration services, Charlotte has long been proud of Queens' outstanding academic reputation among liberal arts colleges.

Editorial Roundup

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 the history of the press since the not, we think, question, the strangely edited 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 printed its account of the meeting.

We have seen no published reaction to this Timestyle monstrosity from Mr. Ehrenburg, 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 lie.

minature log cabin William Henry Harrison used as a rostrum in 1840; "The Polling Place Polka" is considerably less harmful than the hard core Harrison's followers handed out to warm up Tippecanoe's audience.

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By Any Standard . . .

Overdue Recognition . . .

Another Voice

Liquidation For A Zany

Another Voice

I've Started My Harvesting Already, Neighbor



Parker For The Court

JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER, of North Carolina, senior judge of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, missed appointment to the United States Supreme Court last year by a narrow margin, when Senator Burton, of Ohio, was chosen, and we hereby bring forth in name once more as an appropriate appointee to the vacancy created by the death of Chief Justice Stone.

No judge in America, we venture to say, stands higher in the esteem of the entire legal profession, or in the admiration of the attorneys who practice before him. Bar associations all over the Fourth Circuit endorsed Judge Parker last year for the supreme bench. The Richmond Bar Association gave him unanimous and enthusiastic backing.

Ability And Wisdom . . .

Admirable Replacement . . .

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Marquis Childs

Red Writers In U. S.

WHEN the American Society of Newspaper Editors passed three of Boris Pasternak's articles, the Washington Post, in London, to address their annual convention, they stated something that we should all be remembering: "The State Department invited the writers to come to the United States. The writers accepted. At a meeting in the Department they were given down with their official hosts to plan an itinerary. None of the three in the country before they all showed intense eagerness to see everything they could."

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