

LYNN NISBET: Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET
 Y. D. C. — The meeting of the state executive committee of Young Democratic Clubs in connection with a Guilford county YDC rally Saturday afternoon in Greensboro failed to produce much news of immediate significance and practically no enthusiasm. Subsequent developments, however, may give more importance to the occasion than had now appears. The occasion brought to one place a larger number of actual and prospective candidates for state offices in next year's election than had been gotten together before. It provided the forum from which Senator Willis Smith delivered

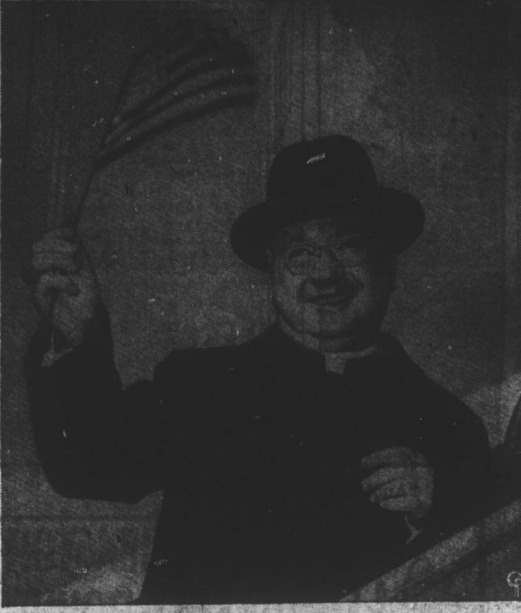
eleven months before the election of a new president, it is still counted by some rabid partisans as heretical. By many others it is counted as real statesmanship to plead for putting welfare of country above welfare of the party organization. Because Senator Smith lacks the national prominence of Governor James F. Byrnes his speech will not get the wide publicity accorded comparable statements made by the South Carolina governor. In some respects it was just as logical answer to Speaker Sam Rayburn's speech before the recent southern governors' conference for all out support of the Democratic party just because its continued supremacy would assure high ranking places for Democratic members of congress.

CANDIDATES — There was good attendance on part of candidates. William Umstead, only announced candidate for governor, was on hand and was given more applause than any other person presented to the audience. Also making very short and appropriate comment, without mention of candidacy, were Judge Hubert Oliver, Dr. Henry Jordan and Major L. P. McLendon, all of whom are still counted among the possible aspirants for governor. State Treasurer Brandon Hodges was around during the afternoon, but another engagement prevented his appearing at the armory. Roy Howe was there and let it be known that he intends to make formal entry into the race for lieutenant governor within a few weeks. Secretary of State Thad Eure, who had been in Greensboro earlier in the day, had to leave before the public meeting. His announced opponent, J. T. Joyner, Jr., was all over the place, wearing a clownish hat and performing serio-comic stunts which were obviously designed to ridicule Eure, but which just as obviously backfired. Associate Justice Thomas Valentine was there, trying to speak to as many folks as did both Superior Court Judge Allen Gwyn and former Forsyth County Judge Oscar Ehirid, two of the four announced candidates for his place on the Supreme court.

SPEAKERSHIP — Some of those mentioned in the preceding paragraphs are not regular attendants at YDC affairs. Representatives Eugene Bost of Cabarrus and Roy Taylor of Buncombe are no strangers around such gatherings. Their activities led to conclusion on part of some observers that there may be a contest brewing between them for speakership of the 1953 house of representatives.

DIFFERENT — Your reporter has made it his business to attend most of the YDC state meetings in recent years. There was an easily sensed but hard to define difference in sentiment at this latest one. The younger element in the Democratic party has consistently been zealous and ardent in its championship of liberal policies than the regular party organization in the state. When the oldsters raised questions of doubt about "New Deal" and later "Fair Deal" policies, the youngsters enthusiastically backed policies. There was no evidence of respect for "Wilkie Democrats" or "Discreets" in the YDC councils of other years. Some older Tarheels strayed off with Dewey in 1948 and 1950, but the youngsters stood pat, without question. They are standing pat now, but they are not ashamed to put some question marks in their talk. These ques-

CARDINAL ON WAY TO KOREA



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN waves a small American flag as he leaves New York's LaGuardia Airport for Korea to spend Christmas with the fighting men. He will say mass on three different sectors of the front on Christmas Day. The Cardinal will make personal recordings of messages from U.S. soldiers to the folks back home. (International)

"Schnozzola" Says He's Flabbergasted Over Book

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (UP) — Jimmy Durante, whose life story "Schnozzola" has hit the best-seller lists already, says he's "flabbergasted" anybody's shell 'guss three bucks to read about him.

"I really am," rasped the little guy with the big beak. "An' dat's a fact. It's sold more'n 30,000 aw-reddy. . . imagine! 'an' all dose people gittin' on de inside O'Durante."

"I'll be entertaining at the greater Los Angeles Press Club tonight. Maybe I oughta take a few copies down 'n' peddle 'em, huh?"

Jimmy doesn't get a penny of the proceeds from all this—these go to author Gene Fowler and the publishing firm.

COULDN'T BE BOUGHT — "But what I'm gettin' outa dis, honey," he tinkled, "couldn't be bought wit money."

Durante spent months "spillin' my heart out" to Fowler, who lolled in an easy chair, turned on a wire recorder, asked a question now and then, and just listened happily while the "Schnozz" spun his yarns of the old days in show business.

"I didn't have any idea what he was gonna put in," Jimmy added. "To tell de troot, I tink he left out a lotta good stuff."

DOESN'T LIKE "FITCHAS" — "An' I don't like de pitches he put in. A lotta dem are just gags. Day don't belong in a book like dat. But what the heck . . . It's a hell-

a kinda family story. Makes a good pitch. I betcha."

The master-minds are already looking around for a young fellow to play Durante's part. At which point MacPherson, the No. 1 Durante fan in these parts, will register an official complaint.

All the "Schnozz" needs to look 20 years younger is a little hair. What he's got left is white and kind of wispy. But Max Factor's wig experts could remedy that in two shakes.

STILL NO BEAUTY — He was no beauty when he was 16 and he's no beauty now. But the same old gleam is still there.

"Dat's 'cause I'm still havin' fun," Jimmy says modestly. "An' I've kept my shapely figger. No bulges around Durante's diagram."

No sir, the idea of anybody else playing Durante is something we don't even like to think about. It'd be nothing short of heresy.

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Coats Teen Corner

Hi everyone, here we are once again.

Has everyone seen the beautiful Christmas gift Molly Byrd has received from over-seas. Can you guess who its from? That's right Robert Carter of course. And right now we have just received the latest news. She also has a diamond. Congratulations.

From what we hear there will be a few more diamonds being worn around here after Christmas. We hope all you who are looking for one will receive them.

Who is Kathleen Cobb dating now? Could Stewart tell us?

We are still wondering who Jo Johnson is dating. How about it Jo?

Seems as if Betty Maness has a new flame in Dunn or should we say an "old flame" revived? Tell us Betty.

Looks as if Billy Norris might still have a crush on a certain girl. Can't blame you Bill.

What would happen if Eddy Vaughn wasn't cute.

Shirley Gregory didn't receive a letter everyday.

Howard Smith didn't have red hair.

Billy Norris didn't have a car.

Becky Upchurch hadn't come to Coats school this year.

Melvia Williams wasn't scooter-keeper.

"We didn't get out for the Christmas holidays.

Boys didn't break up with Girls around Christmas time—!!!"

The cheerleaders to the eBasket Ball Team, "A basket, a basket, a basket (girls or boys) you make the basket and we'll make the noise." And if any one of you don't believe it, try it and we'll show you. (Because as you know we sure can holler, and boy are we pulling for you.)

We would like to give Maynard Moran a great big cheer for being real smart for writing the words to our School Song. And Maynard we hope to always live up to the words of our own School Song.

The Junior Class had their Christmas party Monday Night at the Community Building. Guests were invited by any member of the class that wishes to do so. Games, dancing, and singing Christmas carols were enjoyed by everyone. We were served refreshments by our Grade-mothers which are, Mrs. D. H. Yarley, Mrs. Carl Hough, Mrs. James Honeycutt, Mrs. Reggie Parrish, and Mrs. Delmer Ennis. We would like to thank them very much for what they did for us.

The class gave Miss Allen, who is the Junior Sponsor, a pair of earrings, which were presented to her by Marilyn Yarley, class president.

We're glad to have some of our boys home who are in service. Some of them that are at home are, Bobby Grimes, Jerry Stewart, William Stewart, Bobby Stewart. It sure seems good to see you boys home again even if it is for just a few days.

A certain boy had an enormous flashing gem which he was going to give to his girl friend, when a buddy of his saw it and amazed asked, "Is that diamond genuine?" To which the boy quickly replied,

County Expects Increase In Dairy Cattle

Plans call for an increase in dairying in Harnett County from 5,000 to 8,000 cattle during 1952 in an effort to build up dairy herds in the county, it was announced today by County Agent C. R. Ammons.

A series of meetings will be held during the first two weeks in January for discussion of the program, Ammons said. He urges all farmers in interested in dairying to attend these meetings, at which time plans for the program will be discussed.

T. C. Blalock, dairy specialist with the State College Extension Service, will be in Harnett County to aid in the plans for the program, Ammons said.

An estimated 1,200 farmers in the county are engaged in cattle raising, and Ammons said, that most of them will probably be offered an opportunity to take part in a breeding program by artificial insemination. By using this means of breeding, the participating farmers will be assured of the best stock.

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