

THREE WORRIES FOR 'PACK GRIDDERS

Little, Burnette and Never Having Whipped Carolina At Home

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 29.—Crowell Little, Tom Burnette, and the fact that a North Carolina State Wolfpack has never beaten Carolina at Chapel Hill are the three things causing State's Wolfpack the most worry as it prepares for its annual battle with Carolina Saturday at Chapel Hill in Kenan Stadium.

Little and Burnette are the backfield stars of the Tar Heels and have been the rams of the Carolina attack in each game. Little plays quarter and is a dangerous runner, especially on returning punts. Coach Hunk Anderson of State will depend on his two fine ends, Captain Mac Carr and Jess Tatum, to cover Little on punt returns.

Burnette is one of the best kickers in Carolina's football history. Red Dawson, coach of the Tulane team which defeated Carolina, 21-7 last Saturday, regarded him as one of the best kickers he has seen this season. Burnette also runs well and kicks Carolina's extra points. He has attempted nine this fall, making each count.

State's defense this week is being prepared for Little and Burnette and also Dick Buck and Andy Bershak, the Carolina ends who figure prominently in the Tar Heels aerial offense.

ROOSEVELT LEADS 3-1 AT CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, Oct. 29.—Franklin D. Roosevelt led by a three-to-one majority at final tabulations of the Carolina Political Union straw poll conducted on the University of North Carolina campus.

Of the 900 votes cast, Roosevelt received 629, Landon 195, and Norman Thomas, Socialist, 35.

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NEW CABINET POST YET BEING TALKED

Minority at Least Is Favorable to Increased Executive Branch

By CHARLES F. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, Oct. 29.—Not long ago I had occasion to refer to a renewal of talk in favor of an eleventh cabinet department; we have it now, as compared with the five Uncle Sam started with.

My statement was to the effect that this suggestion was a development from the activities of a Senate committee, created at the last session of Congress, "to do a job," as the committee's chairman, Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, expresses it, "of reorganization and simplification in government."

The addition of another department to the present list of 10 may or may not seem like "simplification."

Senator Byrd evidently thinks not, for he objects to my story.

OTHER MEMBERS DISCUSS IT
Frankly, I did not get my information from Senator Byrd. Senators have been only occasionally available in Washington during the presidential campaign. I have not seen Senator Byrd, the chairman of the committee, recently, but I have seen other members.

Some of them manifestly are not in entire agreement with the Virginia senator.

There probably have been no formal committee discussions of the desirability of setting up an eleventh cabinet department, but a few of the Virginia senator's associates assuredly have such an amplification of the executive branch of the government tentatively in mind.

The Virginian cannot but hear of it before his committee makes its final report. The members who favor an eleventh department may be in a minority, but at least there will be a minority on that side.

That is all I ever contended—
That a campaign for governmental condensation always leads into a campaign for governmental expansion, and that expansion wins in the end.

MAY BE ECONOMICAL
It does not follow, anyway, that the condensation of the government's independent offices into a single department would be an extravagance. It may be advantageous as a measure of economy.

There are 30-odd of these outfits. They include commissions, establishments, administrations, boards, corporations, councils, committees, conventions, societies, institutions, unions, bureaus, authorities, industries and co-ordinations.

(All these designations are taken from the Congressional Directory, and there are some more, somewhat blurred.)

Well, what's the objection to an eleventh cabinet department to stir this mixture into one?

Democratic Oratory To Sound Loud

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by one of the candidates or by one of the "big guns" of the campaign, it was thought best not to take the edge off the effect of these rallies by holding local citywide or precinct rallies tonight. But in most of the country precincts, indications are that rip-roaring, old fashioned political "speak in's" will take place with local political leaders as the principal speakers.

One of the principal reasons for holding these precinct meetings was so that the people in their own communities could hear the issues of the campaign explained and discussed in terms which they understand best—so that the campaign could be localized in each precinct—Chairman Winborne said today. He believes that the people will react better to hearing one of their own number discuss the issues of the campaign than to an

No Place Like Home



Dorothy Kilgallen
There's no place like home, avers Dorothy Kilgallen, girl reporter who recently completed her 'round-the-world race with two other New York reporters. Dorothy, employed by the New York Evening Journal, is seen in her Brooklyn home with her pet cat. She is the daughter of James Kilgallen, star reporter for International News Service.

—Central Press

The Nazis Greet Ciano



Foreign Minister von Neurath, of Germany (right), is shown welcoming Count Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, at Berlin. Ciano was sent to Germany with orders to persuade Hitler to throw in his hand with Fascist Italy.

(Central Press)

outsider.

Democratic headquarters here believe these speeches tonight are going to do as much if not more good than anything so far and that they will arouse an enthusiasm and interest that will carry through the election next Tuesday.

Liberty is a word almost taken for granted but men have died for it in the past.

We are wiser than our fathers only if we acquire and possess ourselves of their experience and that of our own times.

Rebels Gird For Assault On Madrid

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dents of Madrid, who have feared the insurgents' so far superior aerial equipment.

Heavy artillery, field pieces and anti-aircraft batteries were being wheeled to the front lines by the insurgents to hammer Madrid's fortifications when the big push starts.

On the highway between Madrid and Navalearnero, advanced squads of insurgents reached the vicinity of Alvorcon, eight miles southwest of the beleaguered city after seizing Mostov, last vital point in the government defense line.

In Madrid the populace cheered hysterically at government announcements that Socialist war planes had destroyed at least 17 Fascist aircraft.

Submarines Wait Only For Sailing Orders to Attack

(Continued from Page One.)

be used to put the fleet into action," said the spokesman, "but our information is that the action will start within a week."

He said the submarines may join in a combined sea and air attack on autonomous government-supported Catalonia.

Earlier, the newspaper L'Oeuvre said Italy and Germany were supporting Spanish insurgent plans to attack Catalonia, the "second seat" of

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the Spanish Socialist government in case Madrid falls.
The newspaper said preparations for the attack were being hastened at Mallorca, "largely supported by Italian and even German forces."

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