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## Race Bill Passes The House

### Not Surprised At Lewis' Plan

### Rowan May Vote On Bill In 6 Months

### Bill to Permit Pari-Mutuel Wagers at Horse Races Sent to Senate

### ROWAN SOLONS SPONSORED BILL

Representatives Murphy and Uzzell of Rowan secured House passage Wednesday of a bill to call an election in Rowan county within six months on the question permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse racing.

Four years ago the Legislature authorized six counties to hold similar elections—Rowan, Polk, Pasquotank, New Hanover, McDowell, and Haywood—but only in Polk was the vote in favor of legalizing the betting and racing.

Polk county failed to carry out the authorization to issue franchises after opponents threatened suit. Parties interested in financing the Polk race track would not invest funds without a court ruling holding the law valid, sponsors said.

If the voters of Rowan approve the proposition, a commission consisting of W. C. Coughenour, E. S. Thompson and Edgar Montgomery would be created to govern races. Franchises could be issued organized and financed racing associations up to an amount not to exceed \$5,000 any one day.

The bill bore a title saying it would create an "agricultural and breeding commission" for Rowan, it went to the Senate.

### Krause Chosen As May Queen With Troutman As Maid Of Honor

(From the Pioneer)  
**Each Class Has Three Girls Represented As Queen's Attendants**

Plans for May day advanced one more step with the selection of the twelve attendants to Miss Sally Krause, the recently elected Queen of May. Her court was selected by three from the four classes by elections following the student assembly on March 2. Miss Krause has selected Miss Mary Margaret Troutman her Maid of Honor.

From the senior class Miss Skeer Fowler, Miss Frances Foil, and Miss Jane Spong were chosen by a close vote. The abundance of outstanding and popular girls in this class made the vote very close. Miss Fowler has been active in the Glee Club and Pioneer work; Miss Foil, also of Salisbury, is a Phi Epsilon member and a participant in girls' athletic events; and Miss Spong is one of the leaders of her class as well as president of Phi Epsilon.

Miss Mary Brown Fesperman, Miss Lorene Graham, and Miss Dorothy Hedrick were elected by the junior class. The sophomores gave the honors to Miss Tula Peck. Miss Margaret Rowe, and Miss Eleanor Newman. All three freshmen representatives came from boarding student ranks. They are Miss Emma Jean Shore, Miss Jane DeLong, Miss Betty Mowery.

The Craven County savings and loan association composed of farmers recently declared a three

## Hoey's Forces Are Pushing Seven Bills

### LARGE A CAPELLA GROUP TO MAKE NORTH CAROLINA TOUR



1937 edition of Catawba's Glee Club is larger than any previous club. Singing A Capella they will visit most of the larger cities of this state during their eight day tour this season. Mr. Peeler accompanying Dr. Omwake, recently left to arrange the itinerary for this year's trip. The club has already visited two churches near Lexington, N. C. and one church in Asheboro, N. C. Next Sunday's trip will include appearances in Winston-Salem and High Point, N. C. (Pioneer Staff Photo)

### Governor Now Has 4-2 Score On His Proposals

### Free Textbooks, Highway Reform, Cheap Car Tags, Social Security on Docket.

Raleigh — Administration leaders have rallied forces for passage of at least seven gubernatorial "must" measures to clear dockets for scheduled sine die adjournment March 18.

When Governor Hoey took office January 7, he outlined 16 specific recommendations to the 1937 General Assembly. To date, four of the recommendations have been enacted into law, and the Governor has suffered two defeats.

Passage of the seven "must" measures now hanging fire would boost the gubernatorial score to 11 to 2, in Hoey's favor. Compromises may be reached on the three other proposals.

The seven recommendations slated to be considered this week, which are contained in the nine bills follow:

1. Free basal textbooks for elementary school children.
2. Reorganization of the State Highway and Public Works commission.
3. Cheaper automobile license tags.
4. Social security.
5. "Reasonable" working conditions, with State rather than Federal control of labor.
6. Increased facilities at State charitable institutions.
7. Co-ordination of the school administration.

### Court Poll Reveals Lack Of Interest

### Majority Favor Change; Sixty Fail to Vote

In accordance with its program of polls on topics of interest a survey on the attitude of the students in regard to the proposal of President Roosevelt to change the personnel of the Supreme Court. This poll was held during the student assembly of March 6.

Obviously, the well-versed Catawban was at a loss as to what decision to make on the matter, for the ballot results were extremely close between the advocates of the president's proposal and the champions of the Supreme Court. The question, "Do you favor the proposed changes in the organization and functions of the Supreme Court as suggested by President Roosevelt?" was greeted with 120 yes's and 108 no's; five ballots showed indecision and 60 brain trusts were so little interested in the question (or knew so little about the issue) that they simply neglected to voice an opinion through the medium of the chapel slip.

In recent polls sponsored by the Pioneer, the primary object was to learn the student opinion produced by Catawbans and last year the Blue Masque was poll it is found that students of Catawba are very little interested in national affairs, judging from the number of chapel slips that were left blank on the back.

## Under The Dome

Washington — The situation mind, but enough of his plan has been disclosed to make the general purpose clear. Broadly, the program includes ten major items.

(1.) The plan, already submitted, for reorganizing the executive branch of the government.

(2.) A plan for establishment of minimum wages and maximum hours in industry and abolition of child labor.

(3.) A supplementary plan for voluntary trade agreements by industries, allowing some relaxation of anti-trust laws in an effort to abolish unfair trade practices.

(4.) A new program for agriculture, carrying out Secretary Wallace's idea for an "ever normal granary," and with some form of Federal crop control as a method to help bring it about.

(5.) A Federal plan of slum clearance and low-cost housing.

(6.) A plan for broadening Federal power policy, coupled, perhaps, with a more integrated plan for flood control and water use.

(7.) Revision of the tax laws so as to place a larger impost on income from foreign investments in the United States, to serve the double purpose of producing revenue and giving the Federal Government greater control over the foreign capital flowing into our security markets.

(8.) A Federal program for aid to farm tenants.

(9.) New appropriations for relief and recovery.

(10.) Amendments to broaden and refine the Social Security Act.

## To Study Weather At North Pole



NEWARK, N. J. — Commander Clifford J. McGregor (above with wife), of the Newark Airport Weather Bureau, sails next Spring for 2 years at the North Pole, there to accumulate data essential to long-range weather forecasting. He is shown at the wheel of the General Greely II, the three-mast schooner he will sail into the North.

called a constitutional crisis, organization proposal.

perhaps the most serious in the nation's history, is whether the trend of recent years toward centralization of all Government power in Washington shall be checked, or whether power shall further be concentrated in the Executive. And on that issue the President's own supporters in Congress are sharply divided. Senators and Representatives are hearing from the

How far he can overcome the opposition in Congress by exerting the sort of political pressure which any President can always put upon his own party members, and how far his personal appeals to the nation for support will put the pressure of public opinion from back home upon recalcitrant members, are questions which only the event can decide.

Six additional carloads of fat hogs were shipped to Richmond by farmers and club members of Johnston County as a cooperative project.

### PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

What is this Administration program which hangs upon either an amendment to the Constitution or a change in the point of view of the Supreme Court? Nobody can read the President's

### CONGRESS DIVIDED

The real issue, however, which has caused what many fairly be

### Difficulties Seen Facing General Strike; Report Recent Efforts in This Section.

Textile manufacturers of this section were not surprised by reports emanating from Washington that a drive on the textile mills is the next objective of John L. Lewis and his Committee for Industrial Organization.

It is natural, some of them said, to expect that after his program with automobile workers and the steel industry, Mr. Lewis would turn to the several hundred thousand workers in the nation's textile industry. Mill executives have been informed for some time of activities in New Jersey of the Hosiery Workers' union, which is allied with the United Textile Workers, which, in turn, is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Recent effects have been made to effect an organization of all hosiery workers, and some of the hosiery manufacturers have been informed that the southern hosiery industry is the next goal of the union.

Just how successful the Hosiery Workers' union and the United Textile Workers have been in recent weeks in securing membership in southern hosiery and cotton mills is not known, but it is the opinion of several mill executives that the recognition of the C. I. O. by the United States Steel corporation and the General Electric company will improve the chances of the Lewis organization for a following among the textile workers.

It was explained that one of the difficulties Lewis would encounter in trying to shut down the textile industry is that the industry is widely scattered and that even if the union should be able to suspend production in the larger plants, the smaller ones could step up operations and keep the consumers pretty well supplied with goods.

How the textile industry will react to the demands Lewis says he is going to make is not known. It is a fact that some of the mill owners will fight to the finish before they will recognize his organization. There are others who probably will capitulate. And it is believed that quite a few will grant concessions in the way of higher wages and shorter hours before the Lewis organizers descend upon them.

The State organization of the United Textile Workers is to hold an annual convention in Concord the first Sunday in April. Plans for a definite drive to organize the workers of this State are expected to be made at that time.

### Catawba Enters Play Production Tourney

On March 25, 26, and 27 there will be held in Chapel Hill the annual tournament for play production. Catawba will enter several stage models and probably a one-act or full length drama.

There are several departments in the tournament. Stage models, original one-act plays and the original full length plays, may be entered. For many years Catawba has carried away honors in every department. Four contests have been won by plays produced by Catawbans and last year the Blue Masque was awarded second place with the play The Cat Comes Back. This year also expectations are that Catawba will bring home rewards from Chapel Hill.