

McARTHUR ORDERS NEW OFFENSIVE

Solons Face Heavy Week After Lull

RALEIGH, Feb. 20.—(UP)—The General Assembly moved into a loaded week today after a brief and harmonious session last night which saw no action on major Statewide bills.

A bill before the House to ratify a federal Constitutional amendment limiting the president to two terms was deferred until Thursday. A similar bill is still pending in the Senate.

At least one legislator heeded recent editorial blasts against executive (secret) committee sessions. Rep. Joseph H. Warren of Caswell introduced a joint resolution last night which would put the General Assembly on record against executive sessions.

Committee chairmen have ruled that such sessions bar all but members of the committee and the press; but reporters who stay are on their honor to report only action taken not discussion.

HEAR LIQUOR ISSUES The hottest action facing the lawmakers today was the public hearing on the liquor issue before the joint Propositions and Grievances Committee.

Three Statewide referendum bills have been introduced and are before the committees. Both wet and (Continued On Page Six)

4-N'ers May Get Medals

Raleigh, Feb. 20.—For the first time, four members of the 4-N Club members of North Carolina for outstanding work in forestry during the current project year, it was announced today by John L. Gray, extension forester at State College.

One medal will be made available to each county by the North Carolina Forestry Association, which is made up of representatives of wood-using industries, foresters, farm and other woodland owners, and other citizens interested in (Continued On Page Six)

3 Keys To Success Open Contest Doors

Extension Of Subscriptions Count Big Votes

Extended or second-payment subscriptions to the Daily Record now count for extra large numbers of votes in the big "Everybody Wins" prize subscription contest, fast drawing to a close.

For example, a certain party may have paid a three months subscription during the first part of the contest and now wishes to extend it another 21 months to a full 2 year subscription at the special rates now in effect for the prime purpose of boosting his or her favorite the "full limit" permitted.

That extended subscription now would not only give your votes due on original subscription, but if that original subscription was turned in during his or her first week, they would also be entitled to the additional 25,000 special votes, as stated in the opening announcement of the contest. Plus, of course, the 50,000 extra votes on each and every "club."

So, if you (and a couple dozen other good friends like you) would extend that original subscription to the full yearly limit, it would mean over a million votes for that contestant in his or her effort to win the grand capital prize Packard 4 door sedan worth \$3864.94. A small fortune, indeed.

Senate Delays Probe Of Pacific Institute

Sexton Leads ARC Roll Call



BILLY SEXTON

Billy Sexton, prominent young Lillington business man, has been named Roll Call Chairman for the Harnett County chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced this morning.

The Harnett County chapter includes all of the county except Averasboro and Duke townships, which are served by the Dunn-Erwin chapter.

This campaign will begin on March 1, but the quota and other details have not yet been completed, Sexton said this morning.

ONE LOAD IS DOUBLE He pointed out, however, that the one load of the chapter has jumped from 20 in October to 40 recorded cases in January, and declared that an increase in funds will be necessary to carry on this work.

Families of service men in particular require the attention and assistance of the home service chairman.

Since October of 1949, the Harnett chapter has been on a volunteer basis, with Mrs. Joe Gourlay, the home service chairman, doing (Continued On Page Six)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said today the subcommittee will investigate the Institute of Pacific Relations files but the inquiry has not yet been made "the first order of business."

The Nevada Democrat emphasized that the subcommittee does not consider an investigation of the institute "its whole purpose or its main purpose."

His statement indicated that the investigation may have to await its turn.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy R., Wis., has charged that "Communist money" in part, financed the IPR. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R., S.D., said the files would show that the institute—not the State Department—originated U.S. policy in the Far East.

ELSEWHERE IN CONGRESS: DRAFT—The House Armed Service Committee took up the question of a universal military training program after the Korean War is ended. Members were reported informally agreed on a draft of men at 18½ months' training before being sent into combat.

SEAWAY—The Administration launched an admittedly tough battle to convince congress that a Seaway seaway is vital to national defense. The House Public Works Committee called Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Secretary of Commerce Charles W. Sawyer to open the "long shot" fight.

HOPE FOR APPROVAL RFC—Supporters of President Truman's about-face proposal to revamp the Reconstruction Finance Corp. hoped for Congressional approval despite potent opposition. The plan calling for a single administrator to replace RFC's five-man board of directors will become effective after 60 days unless vetoed by House or Senate.

CRIME—The Senate Crime Committee planned to reveal secret testimony in connection with (Continued On Page Six)



HADCOCK OUTLINES CAMPAIGN—H. R. Hadcock, director of the Campbell College expansion campaign, is shown here as he outlined the program to leaders in the Dunn area at a meeting last night at the First Baptist Church. Earl McDJ Westbrook, seated front left, is general chairman of the campaign in the Harnett area. Others in the picture are: J. O. West, Mack M. Jernigan, Mrs. Ralph Snipes, Mrs. George Britton, Mrs. Emmett Aldredge, a co-chairman. Mrs. Earl McD. Westbrook, Mrs. Arthur F. Pope, Mrs. C. T. Finner another co-chairman, Mrs. R. A. Duncan, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Wade Brannan, Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Judge H. Paul Strickland, and Mrs. Jeff Denny. (Daily Record Photo by T. M. Stewart.)

Dunn Leaders Discuss Plans Man Cleared For College Fund Campaign In Fatality

Dunn leaders, at a meeting held last night at the First Baptist Church, mapped out plans for the Campbell College Expansion Campaign, set the goal at \$28,000 and next Tuesday night as the date for the kick-off meeting at the Dunn Armory.

Earl McD. Westbrook, general chairman of the campaign in the Harnett area, presided over the meeting. Earl Westbrook and H. R. Hadcock, director of the program, made speeches in which they stressed the value of Campbell College to Dunn and this section and told of the institutions great need for (Continued On Page Six)



CHAIRMAN WESTBROOK

funds to carry on its work of Christian education and character building.

HOPE OF WORLD "The Christian College," said Hadcock, "is the hope of the world. Our boys and girls must have a better level of thinking and do not get that from science alone."

Hadcock reminded that only a year or so ago Harnett was in danger of losing Campbell College. That was when a proposal to move the college to Wake Forest was under consideration.

"We must not take the college for granted," he said, reminding that in cold-blooded business terms, the college is a great financial asset to this entire area.

"Our children need the finest education they can get, and we must provide it for them. If we get materialistic and put in just any kind of education, we'll go down just like some of the other countries."

Westbrook and the four local chairmen, Mayor Ralph E. Hanna, Marvin Raynor, Mrs. Emmett Aldredge, and Mrs. Jeff Denny (Continued On Page Four)

Council Hikes Insurance, Plans For Police School

With City Manager R. Thomas Hobbs away on his honeymoon, the usual regimental spit and polish were missing from the City Council's semi-monthly meeting Monday night.

The mayor and four councilmen wrestled informally with the town's business before going into a closed executive session. Chief topics discussed were insurance for the city's Armory and Municipal Building and the establishment here of a school for policemen.

WILL INCREASE INSURANCE Speaking from experience, Mayor or Ralph Hanna, who presided, told the councilmen that both city buildings are badly under-insured. Acting on his suggestion, the council members voted to hike the total insurance on the buildings from \$50,000 to \$125,000.

Present policies on the city's holdings expire at various times between October and next January. Of the \$125,000 in coverage, \$75,000 (Continued On Page Eight)

Young To Reply To Kerr Scott Later In Week

State Senator J. Robert Young of Dunn said today that sometime before the week is over he will make a reply to Governor Kerr Scott on the floor of the Senate.

The Harnett legislator will answer the speech made by the Governor Friday night. Many representatives have cited numerous errors of facts, attempts to distort and "a petty appeal" to emotion in Scott's speech.

In the speech, the Governor admitted, in effect, that both the legislature and the people of the State are now anti-Scott. Senator Young had his reply written for delivery last night, but laryngitis prevented his doing so.

3 LIU Cage Stars Arrested In Second Bribery Scandal

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Three basketball stars of Long Island University—including the nation's top scorer—confessed today taking money from gamblers to juggle game scores and were arrested for bribery.

District attorney Frank S. Hogan charged the three—Sherman White, rated by many as the year's outstanding player, Leroy Smith and Adolph Bigos—with taking part in the same betting ring he broke up over the weekend with the arrest of five other college basketball players and a former convict.

The three broke down after being questioned by Hogan in an all-night session that began yesterday afternoon and lasted more than 12 hours.

The three were charged specifically with taking \$3,600 in bribes to reduce the margin of points by which they won the season—LIU's 69 to 59 victory (Continued On Page Six)

over Kansas State in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 2, 1950. Hogan said the three were involved in fixing other games though he declined to specify which they were during the team's 20-4 season.

SHAVED VICTORY MARGINS "They have admitted they took money for shaving points on games," Hogan said, "and they operated with Salvatore Sollazzo and Eddie Gard to set up betting coups."

Sollazzo, 45-year-old jeweler and apartment house neighbor of Gambler Frank Costello, is under arrest on charges of bribing three City College of New York players and a New York University player.

Grand, former Long Island University player, also is under arrest in the scandal, described by police as the middle man. Negro forward, was the nation's White six-foot seven inch highest scorer with an amazing (Continued On Page Four)

General Flies To Front As Red Armies Reel From Bloody Defeat In Korea

TOKYO, Feb. 20.—(UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to the Korean battlefield today and ordered his forces to renew their attacks on Red armies already reeling from one of the bloodiest defeats of modern times.

His order to resume the initiative was expected to send the U.S. 8th Army surging north toward the 38th Parallel in a new "limited offensive" that may topple Seoul, former capital of South Korea.

MAY NOT CROSS BORDER But MacArthur said he would not arbitrarily send UN forces North of the 38th Parallel again if UN members advance "coherent political" objections.

He said President Truman had indicated that crossing the old border between North and South Korea "is a military matter to be resolved in accordance with my best judgment as theater commander."

But, he said: "I want to make it quite clear that if and when the issue actually arises, I shall not arbitrarily exercise that authority if cogent political reasons against crossing are then advanced and there is any reasonable possibility that a limitation is to be placed thereon."

QUESTION STILL ACADEMIC "Meanwhile, I repeat that at this time the question is academic." MacArthur's statement indicated that there will be high-level conferences among U. S. diplomats and those of other countries such as Britain known to oppose crossing the parallel while there is even a slim chance of negotiating a settlement with Red China.

MacArthur's order to attack came after UN forces seized the last stretches of the Han River, west, south and east of Seoul on the western front and broke a powerful Communist counter-offensive on the central front.

An 8th Army communique reported only light, scattered enemy contact along the western and central fronts and moderate enemy (Continued On Page Three)

resistance in the Chechon area of the East central Mountains.

However an 8th Army spokesman estimated that the Communists have massed 30,000 troops in the Hongchon area 25 miles north of Wonju and another 10,000 east of Wonju for a new thrust toward the Chechon corridor.

MacArthur flew to the Wonju airstrip, just behind the central Korean front, in a C-47 military transport, conferred there with his senior commanders and visited a forward observation post only 3,000 yards from the front.

CLARK VISITS FRONT At about the same time, Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the U.S. Army Field Forces, visited front-line units pursuing retreating Chinese troops on the west-central front.

MacArthur's battle order overshadowed developments in the field. Only small-scale skirmishes and patrol actions were reported all across Korea.

North Korean forces counter- (Continued On Page Three)

SET PRECEDENT

A precedent in local Chamber of Commerce procedure was set yesterday when Past President Guyton Smith was chosen vice-president of the group, Manager Joe McCullers said today.

"This was done so as to have a well-qualified man to serve in the absence of the president," McCullers pointed out.

In the future, all outgoing presidents will automatically become vice-presidents "as soon as they quit the higher post," he added.

The move was made Monday. (Continued On Page Six)

Campbell Receives \$10,000 Donation From Kivett Heirs

President Leslie H. Campbell of Campbell College this morning announced receipt of a gift of "more than \$10,000" to the college's expansion program from children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Kivett as a memorial to the parents.

According to the testimony of a (Continued On Page Six)

Men Pay Fines Avoid Roads

Cash on the barrelhead kept a brace of defendants from leaving Judge Floyd Taylor's Recorder's Court in Lillington to go on the roads Tuesday.

Dink McLean, accused of violating prohibition laws, was given his choice of four months on the roads or paying \$50 fine and costs. He paid, as did Robert Taylor, (alias Robert Callaway), who was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon.

Taylor paid a \$15 fine and costs to avoid serving a 90-day road term.

FAIL CHEMISTRY Two more defendants got falling grades in chemistry when Judge Taylor found they had been trying to mix gasoline and alcohol. Both Marvin C. Ferguson and Oliver Henry Cromartie, Jr., were taxed \$100 and costs for driving while intoxicated.

A third drunken driving case, against William Makepeace, was (Continued On Page Six)

Around Capitol Square

By LYNN NISBET

RALEIGH CORRESPONDENT LICENSING—Bills have been introduced in the present legislature proposing to establish examining and licensing boards for opticians and real estate agents. It is understood that effort which proved futile once or twice before will be revived to get a separate board for licensing undertakers and funeral directors, now partially covered by the embalmers board.

RE-VAMPING—Proposals for establishing additional licensing boards admittedly do not have much chance of passage. Some of the aims are sought to be reached through re-writing statutes governing existing boards so as to broaden their powers and include some functions not in the present law. The whole section of General Statutes affecting the Board of Registration for engineers and land surveyors has been re-written in a pending bill, now in the hands of a subcommittee. In some respects the pending act would liberalize provisions, in some others it would place more authority in hands of the examining board. This would be achieved largely through rewording of definitions. Similar effect would be obtained by pending amendments to the chiroprapy board. Practice of chiropractors has been limited to ailments of human feet; amendments would extend the foot most of the way up the human leg.

IN OFFING—Not yet introduced, (Continued on Page 8)

Opera Troupe Plays Carmen At Campbell

The Grass Roots Opera Company of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs will present Bizet's opera of bullfighters and senoritas the beloved CARMEN, in English, in Campbell College Auditorium tonight under the sponsorship of the Cape Fear Music Festival Association.

In this performance Sophia Steffan will sing the role of Carmen, the Gipsy girl who captivates the hearts of all the men with whom she comes in contact.

Miss Steffan is at present at Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. and is a voice student of Loris Grant of that city. As a result of winning the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs Samuel (Continued On Page Six)

Goodman award, she studied at Julliard one summer, and last year she sang at the Brevard Music Festival.

Her first operatic experience was under the Raleigh Opera Concert Group, in a concert performance of IL TROVATORE in which she sang the leading contralto role of Azucena. It was mainly the excellence of her performance that caused the Grass Roots Opera Company to choose CARMEN as its next opera. Her operatic stage debut took place at Elizabeth City on October 28, 1950 singing the role in which she will be heard here.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evening of the performance.