

Lennon Set For Major Talk Here

Plan Public Dinner For Senator Before Wednesday's Speech

The address of U. S. Senator Alton A. Lennon at the University of North Carolina next Wednesday night will be one of his principal speeches in his campaign for renomination, it was announced yesterday.

Senator Lennon's appearance at Chapel Hill is being sponsored jointly by the Orange County and Campus Young Democrats as a part of their "Meet Your Candidate" series, in which former Governor W. Kerr Scott appeared recently here.

Senator Lennon, who will speak at 8 p. m. in Carroll Hall will discuss his position on domestic and international issues in the current senatorial campaign.

He will arrive at the Carolina Inn at 6 p. m. and be escorted to the Pines for a dutch public dinner in his honor at 6:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Leroy Merritt at The Pines, Bryant Hare at 9-5513, Clyde C. Carter at 9-5753 or John Q. LeGrand at 9-8,11. The latter three men are in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Al House, president of the Campus Young Democrats, will introduce Senator Lennon for his address. House is president of the Campus YDC and Alex Heard is president of the Orange County YDC.

Fund Campaign For Red Cross Goes Over Top

Hillsboro—The 1954 fund campaign of the Orange County Red Cross Chapter went over its goal, Chairman Quentin Patterson announced this week after receiving the final division report.

A total of \$2,051.87 was raised by the chapter campaign and 852 new members were added to the rolls. This year's goal was \$2,010.

In announcing the drive's conclusion, Patterson had high praise for those who assisted him. He said everybody he contacted was 100 percent willing to cooperate. He termed it "very encouraging to be associated with people like that."

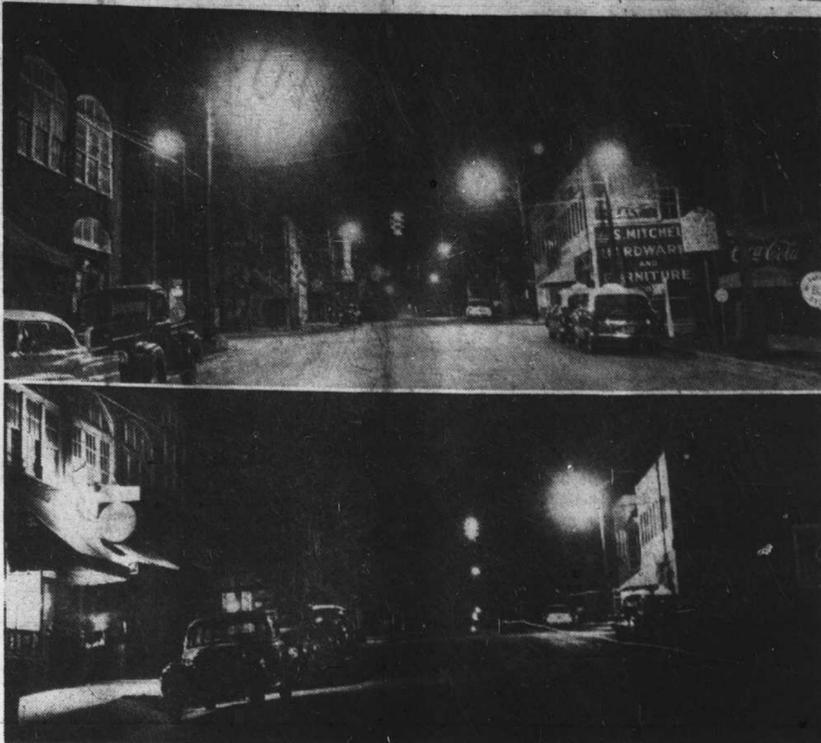
The amount raised by the various divisions into which the campaign was divided and the captains of each unit were as follows: business division, Bart O'Neal, \$231.60; Efland residential division, Mrs. John Forrest, \$70; Industrial division, W. V. Fryer and Vernon Truesdale, \$542.70; Hillsboro residential, Mrs. Ted Smith, \$369; Rural division, Charles Langston (assisted by district leaders Ed Barnes, Frank Spencer, Hubert Carter, and Mrs. Jule Allen), \$520.52; School division, Mrs. Irene Pender, \$70; Special division, Mrs. Faye Patterson, \$50; and Negro Division, A. L. Stanback, \$172.25.

Courthouse Landscape Project Begun With Shrubbery Planting

A project of beautification of the grounds of the old Orange County Courthouse, to which \$500 was appropriated by the county agricultural workers and the farm people whose efforts enabled this county to win the "County of the Year in Rural Progress" award, got underway last week with the planting of shrubs on the lawn around the building.

Here shown digging the holes for the shrubbery are both White and Negro students of the Vocational Agriculture departments of Hillsboro and Central High Schools. The work is being supervised locally by the Orange County farm agents and vocational teachers in accordance with plans drawn by F. J. LeClair of Chapel Hill, landscape architect at the University of North Carolina. E. P. Barnes, E. R. Dowdy and J. M. Murfree are shown with the boys doing the digging.

Among the shrubs selected by Mr. LeClair and planted on the square were:



HILLSBORO'S NEW DOWNTOWN LIGHTS are graphically shown in the "before and after" pictures above. Time exposure technique was used in each shot. An indication of the amount of light which the new mercury vapor luminaires provide is best shown in the light reflected on the street. Other things brought out in sharp relief include the historical sign, the taxis, and the sign on Mitchell's Hardware. These items are either invisible or only dimly seen under the old lights in the picture at bottom, but are clearly shown in the picture at top.

New Hillsboro Street Lights Win Acclaim

Hillsboro's new street lights were turned on for the first time Monday night and the improvement has won universal acclaim from citizens and visitors who this week have been in the downtown area.

Providing 20 times more light than the old type bulbs and reflectors which the town has used since the streets have been electrically lighted, the new mercury vapor lights bring 44,000 candlepower of light to the area from Eno River bridge to the Confederate Memorial Library on Churton Street and from the Colonial Inn to Court Square on King Street.

One long-time resident of Hillsboro said the new lights were the "best thing that's happened to Hillsboro in the last 10 years."

Mayor Ben Johnston officially pulled the switch cutting on the new lights Monday night. Manager C. E. Scott of Burlington, area manager for Duke Power Company, and W. E. Apple Jr., Duke Power Co. engineer, were here for the cutting-on ceremony.

The new type lights are especially designed for business streets and high-speed traffic arteries and have been installed in only a few towns in this part of the country.

SMOKE HOUSE BURNS

On Monday morning around 2 o'clock, the smoke house of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Caldwell burned to the ground. There were around 100 baby chicks and the meat from two hogs lost. A tractor was saved. The fire is believed to have originated from a light bulb warming the chicks.



HILLSBORO MAYOR BEN JOHNSTON and Duke Power District Manager C. E. Scott pull the switch which turns on the new street lights, while Maintenance Man Fred Boone, left, and W. E. Apple Jr., Duke Power Company engineer of Burlington, look on. Mr. Scott is to the left in the center and Mayor Johnston on his right.

Fire Destroys Carrboro House

CARRBORO — Fire of undetermined origin broke out last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Godfrey on Oak Ave. in Carrboro.

The fire had gotten such a start when discovered that very little of the furnishings of the home was saved, and the house is so badly burned that it probably cannot be prepared.

It was owned by Brodgie Lloyd and Miles Andrews, and no insurance was carried on the building. The loss by the fire is a heavy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey have four children, and they were ill with measles at the time of the fire.

Saturday Is Deadline For Candidates To File For Political Office

21 Democrats Running In Primary Election; GOP Slate In Making

Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock is the deadline for filing for political office in this year's elections in Orange County.

With a full slate of candidates in the race for most positions, few additional Democratic candidates are expected before Saturday's deadline.

However, members of the Republican Party have been lining up their candidates this week and last-minute filers can be expected for most positions. A meeting to arrange a GOP slate was held in Carrboro Tuesday night, and several candidates were selected and others who will probably run are being contacted for confirmation. More than one Republican for each job is not expected and a Republican Primary is not considered likely. There will be no state-wide Republican Primary this year either, so Republican names will not likely appear on the ballot until Fall. All candidates, however, must file prior to Saturday's deadline to get their names on the General Election ballots.

Among Republicans who agreed to run at Tuesday's meeting in Carrboro, according to one party spokesman, were Louis Sparrow of Chapel Hill for Sheriff, Thayer Lloyd of Chapel Hill for Register of Deeds, and A. G. Crawford and E. A. Neville for County Commissioner.

Democratic candidates as of today include 11 for county commissioner, four for sheriff, two for register of deeds, and one each for clerk of court, house of representatives and board of education. In addition, there is one Democratic candidate for constable in Chapel Hill township.

The only position for which there is no candidate is that of coroner, a position now held by Allen H. Waiker, Hillsboro funeral director.

School Board Leader Files; Sykes In Race

Hillsboro—Only two candidates for political office filed with the Board of Elections this week, one of them an incumbent.

Announcing yesterday as a candidate for renomination as a member of the Orange County Board of Education was Charles W. Stanford of the White Cross section of Southern Orange, who has been a member of the school board for 19 years.

Mr. Stanford, prominent dairy farmer, has been active in the county's political life for many years, has served as Chairman of the Board of Education for the past two years. He will be seeking the Democratic party nomination for the post which carries a six year term. Thus far, he has no opposition. Earlier he had indicated his intention to retire from the board, but finally acceded to the urging of friends that he seek to return to the board.

G. P. Sykes of Bingham township, 54-year-old farmer, last Thursday became the 11th candidate for the Board of Commissioners as an avowed opponent of the recent reevaluation policies of the present administration. A complete announcement is published on another page of this edition.

Sykes was educated in the Orange County public schools, Burlington High School and Elon College. For 26 years he was a post-office clerk in Durham. He helped organize the RFA cooperative in this area and served on its Board of Directors and as its secretary for four years. Last year he was awarded the state Tree Farmer Award for his forestry practices. He is a Sunday School teacher and trustee of Chestnut Ridge Methodist Church.

State Grange Chaplain Ta Talk At Annual New Hope Banquet

The Rev. Garland A. Hendricks, Associate Professor of Church Community Development, Southern, Wake Forest, and State western Baptist Theological Sem-Grange Chaplain, will be speaker at the annual New Hope Grange banquet on Wednesday night, April 21, 7 o'clock.

Mr. Hendricks is widely known for his outstanding work with rural churches, having been selected as "Rural Minister of the year" for North Carolina by the Progressive Farmer in 1949. In 1950 the Olive Chapel Church of Apex, of which he was minister, was selected in a nation wide poll of ministers by the "Christian Century" as one of twelve outstanding church in America worthy of study. National publicity followed in the Christian Century, Life Magazine, and other leading journals.

Others appearing on the Orange program will be Don S. Matheson, county farm agent, E. T. Campbell, local Grange Master, and J. R. Pulley of Durham.



The Rev. Garland Hendricks

Matteson Gets Promotion

The Secretary of the Navy has announced the promotion of Eldon Franklin Matteson to the grade of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Lt. Cdr. Matteson was commissioned an Ensign in the Civil Engineering Corps in 1943 and served with the 7th and 147th Construction Battalions on Okinawa.

For the past 2½ years Lt. Cdr. Matteson has served as Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Construction Battalion, Division 65 in Raleigh. The unit has billets open for young men between 17½ and 18½ years who are interested in affiliating with a Naval Reserve unit. These young men should be interested in working in the construction industry and being trained in their rate, so that in the event of call to active duty they will have the opportunity of serving with a CB unit.

County Boards Set Meetings On Bond Issue

Hillsboro—The Boards of Education and County Commissioners are scheduled to meet next Tuesday to approve formal resolutions on the issuance of \$65,000 in bonds to help build the new Cameron Park Elementary school in Hillsboro.

Decision to issue the bonds was made by the Commissioners at the first-Monday meeting this month. Last night the Board of Education met to consider bids for repairing the roofs at Efland and at Hillsboro schools, to correct conditions which have been criticized by the Grand Jury at several recent terms of Superior Court.

KIDD BREWER'S Raleigh Roundup

... Certain elements among the leadership of the Democratic Clubs are hot on the collar as the result of mistreatment on the occasion of the recent Adlai Stevenson in Charlotte.

... feel that they were primarily responsible for Stevenson's being played a major role in the arrangements, etc., put given the proper recognition.

... THOUGHTS ... Kerr aims to be the candidate of farmers, but information we get this past weekend shows that the agricultural leadership of the State is on the other side of the fence. How come? ... yster, who is up to his eyes in tobacco, as grower and salesman, Grange Leader ... en, Farm Bureau Leader ... Edwards — to name a few — are lining down the line for Sen.

... er thing. You hear a lot of talk about Scout's being man's candidate and Lennon money candidate — but headquarters here can be as being really elaborate. ... a big staff in Ben Roney, ... anford, Bill Whitley, and ... dozen others whose names ... be even more familiar to ... nnon has only John Rod ... Abie Upchurch. Scott has ... phototypers in almost per ... operation (they make all ... look like personal letters ... em out about one a minute ... Lennon has, I understand, ... received complaints about ... graphed letters.

... vation: If Lennon has any ... they ought to spend some ... n Rodman is now forced ... away too much of his time ... to little things. Lennon's ... rters don't lack for any ... addition of Gene Sim ... Horton Doughton, or John ... couldn't provide.

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... family and I visited Dennis ... whom I served in those ... n days, at his sumptuous ... California. This was two ... ars ago and he said at that ... "South Pacific" was the ... y, the truest to life, he had ... en.

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... ER THOUGHT ... We ... minister say it the other ... oting someone whose name ... us: "To live in the hearts ... we leave behind is not to ... ow, he might have added: ... nd this is the only way we ... any semblance of perman ... this earth."

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