

Junior College Now Faces Crisis—Teachers Not Paid

Leaders of Bowling Springs Issue Appeal for Its Support in Order To Save Institution.

On Tuesday February 10, a group of 20 sisters and laymen from the Sandy Run, Gaston and Kings Mountain association met in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church here for the purpose of giving concerted consideration to the serious condition of the Junior college at Bowling Springs, during which time the dean of the school, let out a sort of secret when he said, "Our consecrated teachers are now serving without salary, and have been since the first of the year, and the outlook for immediate relief is far from bright. But if our people would all pull together, we could in due time, be in good shape, and have one of the best Christian schools in the country."

The president Dr. Zeno Wall, sounded his first discouraging note when he said "that the future of the college was far from encouraging—that unless (1) the people would give enough in a freewill-sacrificial offering to relieve the school of pressing obligations (two notes, and some bills for supplies), and (2) that unless the churches of these three associations put the school in their budget thereby paying some thing each month that the school will be compelled to close its doors."

Chairman Quinn started to speak, but was so overcome that he could not finish because of his deep feeling and interest in and love for the school.

Professor Huggins read a letter from Dean Memory of Wake Forest telling of the excellent preparation of men from Bowling Springs, and their high standard in religious, athletic and scholastic circles.

Rank High at Wake Forest. "Let me give you some information about the Bowling Springs men at Wake Forest college this year. In the first place there are seven enrolled here this year as compared with one last year. The group includes: O. H. Bolch, G. J. Haynes, W. H. McDonald, J. W. Padgett, D. B. Pruett, W. E. Wood and H. J. Pettit.

"It is delightful indeed for me to be able to report that not one of them so far this year has failed a single subject; this, despite the fact that approximately 25 percent of the student body is on the delinquent list. Aside from their scholastic attainments several of the Bowling

Springs representatives are distinguishing themselves in various college activities. Butler Pruett, for instance, has become a pace setter in debating. He was declared by several of the judges to have been the best of the four anniversary day speakers. McDonald can out jump any basketball center on our squad. Grady Haynes is limbering up for baseball and the other members of the group are likewise identifying themselves as leaders in various phases of college life. Send us some more men like these.

"Please convey to President Wall and Dean Huggins our unfeigned congratulations upon the auspicious beginning which Bowling Springs has made this year under its new administration. I wish you and them continued success."

J. L. MEMORY, Jr.
Can Pull Out of Hole.

Dean Huggins also reported that the churches had put the amount of \$3,000 in their budgets for the school this year and that by another year the required amount of \$5,000 would be subscribed and paid.

"We can pull out of the hole," said President Wall, "if all of our people but realize what a valuable asset this section has in the junior college, and resolve that our school shall not die. Help and help now."

The meeting adjourned to meet in the same place at 2 p. m., on Tuesday February 24th at which time the brethren hope to know what they ought to do.

Plans Ocean Hop



Tolger Heibless, Danish aviator, is preparing for a non-stop flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Copenhagen, Denmark. He plans to use a Bellanca cabin monoplane and will be accompanied by Otto Rilling, of Liberty, N. Y., who is backing the flight.

Democrats To Meet March 5

Chairman Raskob Calls Meeting of Committee To Plan Campaign Ahead.

Washington.—The Democratic national committee has been called to meet here March 5 to discuss plans and policies leading up to the presidential nomination convention next year.

The call was issued here over the signature of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower hotel at 10 a. m., March 5, the day after the close of the present session of congress.

Notice is given that the discussions and decisions will be important. Whether an attempt will be made to discuss the party's attitude toward prohibition is not indicated, though the call is broad enough to cover all party problems.

The meeting also will consider a plan now being devised for soliciting campaign funds to clear up the party deficit of some \$600,000 underwritten largely through the efforts of Raskob, and to provide funds for continuing party work.

Raskob's Call. The text of Raskob's call follows: "A meeting of the Democratic national committee is hereby called to be held at the Mayflower hotel, Washington, D. C., March 5, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

"The purpose of the meeting is to receive reports of the splendid accomplishments secured during the past 18 months by the fine organization in Washington built up under the able direction and leadership of J. J. Raskob, chairman of our executive committee; and to discuss plans and policies to govern our activities during the next 15 months. These discussions and decisions will be most important and the presence of every member is therefore earnestly requested.

"In addition, there will be presented to the meeting the result of a two months' survey, not yet completed, by the John Price Jones corporation of New York covering a comprehensive plan for soliciting funds to meet our deficit and carry on our work both during and between national campaigns."

Money-Raising Job. That Chairman Raskob was seeking the services of a professional money-raising concern to relieve him of the financial burden of carrying on the party was first exclusively reported by the United Press.

Raskob's action was taken against the advice of some of the most influential Democratic senators who as late as yesterday were predicting there would be no meeting of the committee at this time, though it is known now that the call was on

the way to members of the Democratic national committee at that time. Those opposing a meeting now argued it would not be wise at this time to emphasize party differences and it was also argued that it was inexpedient now to embark on a money-raising campaign.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, went to Miami, Fla., last week to confer with Raskob and the call was made public immediately upon his return here.

Just preceding this step, Shouse made a speech at Miami in which he urged the party to take a direct stand on the prohibition issue, declaring the states whose delegates will represent a majority of the next national convention have already declared for some change in existing conditions, adding "if that means going wet, then I say to you the Democratic party has already gone wet."

Speculation Aroused.

Washington.—The announcement of John J. Raskob, chairman, of a called meeting of the Democratic national committee for March 5, has aroused interest here, and is causing speculation. Senator Morrison, who represents North Carolina on the committee received notice of the call, but would not comment on it. He is the only member of the committee in the senate.

Mr. Morrison has declared against any plan to make the next Democratic platform wet. He is watching watchfully waiting to oppose such a program.

He is supported in this attitude by many party leaders and newspapers in the state.

It is believed here that a daring movement is on foot to have an early showdown on this issue, so that it will not break out on the eve of the next convention.

The Democratic organization owes about \$600,000. Mr. Raskob has reduced the debt by several hundred thousand.

Anti-prohibitionists here believe that those in control now will want to know how the committee stands on the wet and dry question.

Yet We Hate Armies.

"We do not believe in fires or incendiaries; in crime or gunmen, but we have them and maintain fire departments and police forces," says General John J. Pershing.—The Country Home.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of the estate of W. A. Webb, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bowling Springs, N. C., on or before the 28th day of January, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of January, 1931. CANNAN WELLS TASSER WEBB, Executor of W. A. Webb, Deceased. Quinn, Hamrick & Harris, Attys. St. Jan 30

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New Straws, Felt and Straw combinations and Novelty materials. High shades and dark colors.

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I've kept my system poisoned and I'd have such a swimming in the head at times that I'd just have to sit down to keep from falling. I lost weight until I was so weak I could hardly stay up at all. Six bottles of Sargon and Sargon Pills helped me in every way. I eat and digest things now that I believe would have killed me. I've gained back twenty pounds of lost weight and have the strength and energy I had years ago."—Mrs. Hennie Massey, 3 Carter St., Baltimore, N. C.
Sold in Shelby by Cleveland Drug Co., in Kings Mountain by Summers Drug Co.

Legislative Cost Is \$2,500 A Day In Salaries Alone

There Are 176 Employees On Payroll In Addition To 170 Members.

News and Observer.

In salaries alone, Sundays included, it costs the state around \$2,500 a day to support its legislature. Not only must the state pay \$10 a day to each of the 170 legislators—if the term lasts over 60 days, however, they get no time for overtime—but this present legislature is now paying 176 other employees whose job is to serve the 170 legislators.

The senate, with 80 members, has employed to date 71 people, ranging in costs from \$2.50 for pages to \$7 a day for the elected officials. The house with 130 members, has employed 57 people at the same varied pay. The enrolling office, where bills passed by both houses go, has employed 48 people so far, all at \$6 a day.

Two things are causing considerable lobby talk regarding many employees, including all but one in the house, who were paid from the first day of the session, regardless of when they went to work were paid from the first day of the session. But the house has not added employees to its payroll.

In the second place, the Senate has more employees than the house and the enrolling office through Saturday had to enroll only 60 bills and 14 resolutions, a total of 74. Yet Mr. Hartness had employed—and all on the payroll as of no later date than January 19—48 people to do this work, an average of less than two bills to an employee. It is true that some of the employees under Secretary of State J. A. Hartness have been "loaned out" to these state agencies, legislature included, that needed them—Saturday nine were working for the tax commission and others elsewhere but all are on the enrolling office payroll.

The pay rate for those legislative workers is as follows:
Principal clerk, \$7 a day, assistants, \$6; enrolling clerks \$7, assistants \$6; secretaries \$6; Sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$6; reading clerks, \$6; enrolling clerk, \$7, assistants \$6; committee clerks, \$5; white laborers, \$3.50; negro laborers \$3; pages \$4, pages, \$2.50.

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29 x 4.40	\$4.98
29 x 4.50	\$5.60
28 x 4.75	\$6.65
30 x 5.00	\$7.10

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