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Lennon Hits Below The Belt

THERE have been few foul blows It is true—but it is not pertinent to the Democratic senatorial nomination in North Carolina. But one was thrown yesterday by Sen. Lennon.

He charged that Gov. Scott "and certain of his top political associates and advisers have encouraged abolition of segregation in our public schools for many years."

That statement is not true. The record supports Gov. Scott's assertion, shortly after the Supreme Court announced its decision in the school segregation case, that "I have always been opposed, and I am still opposed, to Negro and white children going to school together."

Congressmen Versus Foundations

THIS week one of the more enduring Washington spectacles returned to the headlines. It is the continuing House investigation of foundations—the Rockefeller, Carnegie, Ford, Hunt and similar white themselves.

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The congressional investigation of foundations was begun in 1952, by the late Democratic Rep. Eugene Cox of Mississippl. He wanted to see if the foundations were using their resources for "Ch-American and subversive activities or for purposes not in the interest of the U.S." After four months of ress inclined the control of their control of the

for persons who contribute to them. This investigation did not impress Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, the former Republican national chairman who took over Cox's chair when the 83rd Congress began. Reece said that a minority of the foundations "support efforts to overthrow our government and to undermine our American way of life ... (through) a diabolical conspiracy," and promptly instituted another probe. His committee, after six months of work, has now issued a staff study. No subversion in foundations is reported.

But there "seems" to be evidence, says the report, that foundations have financed "ideas and practices incompatible with the fundamental concepts of our Constitution." That vague charge was supplemented by statements that some grants had been used for:
Directing American education "toward an international viewpoint":

Decreasing the dependency of education upon the resources of the local community.

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Changing school and college curricula; Financing experiments "designed to determine the most effective means by which education could be pressed into service of a political nature.

Recipients of grants were the criticized for the views they arrived at or advocated. On the other hand, foundation trustees were sharply criticized for withholding their views on the conclusions of recipients. What foundation trustees considered to be the granting of academic freedom was considered by the committee to be "abdication of responsibility."

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What this foundation probe amounts to is a wearing-down process, similar to that which was used on the State Department and Voice of America. The charge of subversion is used as a pretext to combat ideas unpulatable to the investigators. The danger is that in this process the subjects of the investigation may weary of the conflict and conform to the wishes of the persistent probers.

Freedom Day Planners Earned Thanks

CHARLOTTE can take pride in its showing yesterday as the community went on parade before the nation nity went on parade before the nation has host to President Eisenhower at a great Freedom Day celebration. Entertaining Presidents is no new experience for Charlotte, and yesterday the Quenc (Ity maintained the traditions of gracious hospitality established with the visits of Presidents Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt and the visits of Presidents Teddy Roosevelt. The cordiality of Charlotte's welcome to the distinguished guest was reflected

The Garden Club As An Institution

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The beginning of the garden club is immorant chough. It is made at the dimer table, with the casual report that we girk? are going to start a garden club. That, you allow, will be nice—you had rather hoped for some help in spading up the garden and getting the onions and radishes in.

But you find out quickly that this is to be strictly a flower garden club. The subject is dropped and the weeks pass by. After a while you wonder why there has been no request for a few extra dolars, with while to buy bulbs, plants, a trowel.

Slowly, then, the truth dawns. These items are not an essential to it are the constitution and by-ylaws, parliamentary rules of order, notebooks, a typewrifer (preferably electric)—and of course the telephone.

There's an inkling of what's to come at the first meeting. Considerable time is devoted to selection of the club's name—the title selected of course has the proper old English connotation. Selection of officers and arrangements for publicty complete the agenda.

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BULLETIN BOARD BULLETS

THE editorial bulletin board of the Cmcaco Dany News blossomed forth with this city desk exhortation:

Clipped to the notice, obviously by a reporter:
dear deranged: TO THE STAFF:

Let's set our sights high this year— ichieve a real worthwhile objective. Let's learn how to spell JUDGMENT

Let's repeat to ourselves each day—
"Today I will spell JUDGMENT without an "E".

Who shall be the first to announce is accomplishment? Praise be unto

him.

And let's not forget at the same time, that MANAGEMENT and ACKNOWL-EDGEMENT and DERANGEMENT (which afflict editors who repeatedly have to strike the E from JUDGMENT) are spelled with an E.

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I tried to spell judgment without an e" and it came out judgmnt.

Now I'm in a predicamnt.

History tells us that there was a great deal of argument back in 1835 over what to do with a surplus reported by the United States Treasury. We have pro-gressed to the point that today, however, no such argument could take place.— ABKANSAS GAZETE.

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New Looks



People's Platform

Mrs. Rea Isn't 'Dangerous'

Line of "lack Blythe Is Clearly the Choice Among Contenders for State Senate", is noted with a great deal of interest and disappointment.

I, for one, have been able to read The News for several years and letting the people decide the issues for themselves. This made you readers feel important. We appreciated your conidence in might work with the properties of the prope

On Many Issues, Democrats

And GOP Swapped Stands

By ALAN L. OTTEN In The Wall Street Journa

WHEN Majority Leader Charles A Halleck recently took the House floor to vice his views on President Etsenhover body knew in advance that he would go down the line for it—despite his leant incorposation to public housing. The reversal was so conspitually to the ministration in the house of the control of the ministration of the ministration in the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days thought by the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days to be control of a fight to the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days that the two bears the control of an interesting phenomena around Washington these days to be control of a fight to be control of a fight to be control of a fight to the control of the control of the around the following the control of the control o

McCarthyites In Midwest Have Gone 'Underground'

By DORIS FLEESON

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