

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, with expected high of 82.

The Daily Tar Heel

BULLS
The editors give a pat and a boot. See p. 2.

Carolina Student Charles Childs Was Red For FBI; Testifies Against Junius Scales In Smith Act Trial

DTH Science Writer Says He Was Member Until '52; Used As Surprise Witness

Names Scales Chairman

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 18 (AP)—The government produced a soft-spoken University of North Carolina student today as a surprise witness to provide more recent evidence against accused Communist leader Junius Scales.

Charles Benson Childs, 24, of High Point and Winston-Salem was brought dramatically into the federal courtroom a few minutes after the luncheon recess. Scales quickly whispered to defense Counsel David Rein. Then he sat impassively as Childs told of being in the party under Scales up to August, 1952. Childs said he was an undercover informant for the FBI.

Scales is charged with party membership knowing that the party advocated violent revolution and working to bring that about.

As the trial entered its second week the government had called only two witnesses. One, ex-Communist John Lautner, was intended to show that the party does advocate force and violence. The second, Charlotte lawyer Ralph Clontz, said that as an FBI spy he worked under Scales through late 1951. Clontz insisted that Scales, 35, was committed firmly to violent revolution.

Between them, Clontz and Childs named nearly 20 persons they identified as Communists in North Carolina during their work for the FBI.

Childs, a crew-cut bespectacled young man in a neat pin-striped suit, half rose from the witness chair to point to Scales as the man he knew as party chairman for the Carolinas. Then he launched into a detailed discussion of his party association and membership.

Childs' early testimony did not say in so many words that he considered Scales worked for violent overthrow of the government. He did state, however, that Scales once urged him to remain his job at the Western Electric plant at Winston-Salem rather than return to college. He said Scales told him that "trade unions are the schools of the revolution and the party was trying to get students to go into industry," rather than vice versa.

This was in the summer of 1952, Childs said. He added that

Scales predicted an economic crisis during the next national administration, with matters "coming to a head in five or six years." He said Scales told him that if Communists returned to school or otherwise lost their contacts in industry "we would have to wait for the Red Army to liberate us."

Childs said Scales cited the case of Bernard Friedland, previously identified as party organizer for the Carolinas. Scales said Friedland wanted to study medicine but was postponing it until after the Revolution," Childs added.

District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley told the court that it would take "some while" to finish Childs' testimony. The questioning will resume tomorrow.

Under Stanley's guidance

Chapel Hill he received several pieces of Party literature, including a copy of the constitution. Before visiting Robertson, Childs said, he had gone to the FBI and volunteered to give them information because he had "decided these people's views were dangerous to my government."

Childs' story so far has taken him through a school for selected Communists from Virginia and the Carolinas held at an isolated farmhouse near Walnut Cove. He said Scales was director of the school. The farm was owned by William and Eleanor Binkley, Childs said. The school met for one week in August, 1952, Childs added.

Other highlights of Childs' testimony:

Childs Searched For WC Girl In Raincoat

Childs was the UNC student who searched for "the girl in the yellow raincoat" in 1953.

The mysterious girl from WC, attired in a yellow raincoat at a Consolidated University Day here, spoke to Childs. He searched for her, with no success.

The Daily Tar Heel heard about Childs' case. A series of stories smacked out several Woman's College girls who owned yellow raincoats. But none was Childs' girl.

The story started when a Woman's College girl, wearing a yellow raincoat, walked up to Childs during the CU Day and asked "Can you direct me to Graham Memorial?"

Childs did. Later, Childs searched for the lady, but didn't find her. He wrote a letter to The Carolinian, WC weekly newspaper, asking assistance.

Several girls responded, but none was the girl in the yellow raincoat.

Childs never found the girl. Later, in 1954, Childs joined the staff of The Daily Tar Heel as a science feature writer. His stories have been mostly concerned with problems and potential of the atomic bomb.

Childs related that he became interested in Communism while in high school at High Point. He said he had several discussions with an English teacher who was "in the Gastonia (textile) strike of 1929." His brother was in the mills' personnel department, he said. Childs did not say that the teacher discussed Communism as such with him, however.

Later, he continued, he heard a speech by Mike Ross, a furniture union organizer whom he later learned was affiliated with the Progressive party. He said he also learned that Ross had taken instructions from the Communist Party's National Committee.

Though Ross he met Bill Robertson, a member of the Communist Party, Childs testified. He said that at Robertson's home in

Childs, Robertson, Hans Friedstadt, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, and Emmanuel Coutlakis, a UNC student, attended a meeting of the Labor Youth League early in 1950 at the room of a student at North Carolina A & T College here. Childs said Friedstadt and Scales had termed the league the youth wing of the Communist Party. Childs said Scales also attended, with him, a meeting of the league in the summer of 1950 at Winston-Salem.

Henry Farash, "know to me as district organizer" for the party, invited him to join the party Oct. 12, 1950, Childs said. Two weeks later, Childs said, he and Virginia White of High Point paid their 50-cent initiation fees and were admitted. Childs said a new

(See CHILDS, page 4)

Order Of Golden Fleece, Highest Honorary Group On Campus For Men, Initiates 15 Into Its Ranks

AT AGE 76:

Dr. Albert Einstein Dies

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18 (AP)—Dr. Albert Einstein, the gentle, wispy haired physicist whose studies lifted him to the summit of the scientific world, died early today at the age of 76.

The world-renowned author of the theory of relativity and leader in the fields of nuclear fission and electronics died at 1:15 a.m. (EST) in Princeton Hospital.

The death of one of history's greatest scientists was due to a rupture of the aorta, the main artery of the body, and hardening of the arteries.

Einstein, who had been in poor health for the past year, became ill Wednesday, but opposed surgery as his condition worsened. He was hospitalized Friday.

Muttering in German, Einstein "quietly gave two deep breaths and expired," his physician said. Two nurses were at his bedside.

Word of his passing brought a deluge of messages of shock and sorrow from throughout the world.

The messages poured in to the gray, clapboard house which the little, unpretentious mathematical genius loved to think of as his haven from the outside world.

The family declined to reveal funeral arrangements, keeping both the time and place secret, much as it had endeavored to shroud the professor's movements in life.

One of Einstein's last contributions to science came in 1951 when he published the Unified Field Theory, a monumental mathematical treatise that stirred thinkers as few works before it have done. It was described as daring and provocative because it sought to describe under one cover all the forces of the universe in a set of equations.

Thought He Was Backward

PRINCETON, N. J., April 18 (U.P.)—Einstein's family described him as almost backward and his teachers complained of his slowness in learning. He learned to talk so late that his parents were visibly upset.

He was born in a town called Ulm on March 14, 1879. The following year, his parents moved to Munich, where his father set up a small factory for electrical supplies.

He lived a sheltered life and revealed no special aptitude during his school studies. But at the age of five the usually absent-minded child showed an unusual interest in the working of a compass his father gave him as a present.

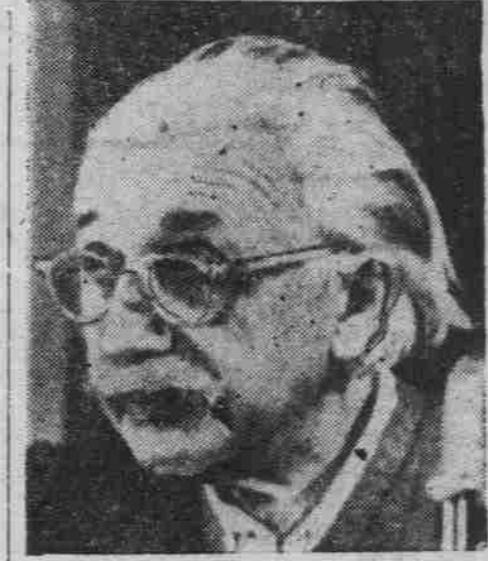
When he was 12, he gave his parents another clue as to his future vocation when he was given a book on geometry. The book utterly fascinated him. Afterward, he made rapid strides in his mathematics courses but remained backward in most other

(See EINSTEIN, page 4)

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(See EINSTEIN, page 4)



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN
one of the greatest

Einstein, who abhorred violence and lived in a peace of seclusion, gave science the rhetorical knowledge from which the atom bomb was developed.

The knowledge traced from his theory of relativity and held that matter, regardless of size, is energy. The world received jolting

Einstein's political view in later years sent him far afield of theoretical physics.

He advised witnesses called before Congressional investigative committees that they need not answer the questions of probers. proof of this in the atomic blasts over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Daughtry Gets Y Handbook Editor Post

Curtiss Daughtry, Smithfield, has been appointed new editor-in-chief of the YMCA Freshman Handbook.

A meeting of all those interested in working on the handbook and all persons who have already applied for positions on it will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Y building.

Those who are interested in such work or who have already applied and who have a conflict tonight should go to the YMCA Publications Office today between 2 and 5 p.m., said the representative.

No positions except that of editor have been definitely assigned yet, said the Y spokesman yesterday.

Glee Clubs In Concert 8 Tonight

The University Glee Clubs, directed by Assistant Prof. Joel Carter of the Music Department, will present a program in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Glee Club, accompanied by Misses Nancy Eversman and Marjorie Still, will sing two groups of choral works or women's voices.

Miss Lynn Zimmerman, Marshall, will be featured as soprano soloist in "Oh, What A Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma. In addition to selections from light operas, the women will sing music by Byrd, Bach, Mozart and Gershwin.

William Brady and Eugene Hudson will accompany the Men's Glee Club in groups of Negro spirituals, selections from operettas and choral arrangements of folk songs.

James Chamblee, baritone from Burlington, and James Pruett, tenor from Mount Airy will be soloists with the group in arrangements of folk ballads.

Other soloists will be Joseph McGugan, baritone from Fayetteville; David Small, bass from Morehead City, and Miss Jan Saxon, soprano from Charlotte, who will be heard in excerpts from Naughty Marietta and Showboat.

Tennis Ball Friday

Walking shorts, soft music and Japanese lanterns will provide the atmosphere for Carolina's second annual Tennis Ball Friday night at 8 p.m.

The under-the-stars dance is being co-sponsored by the Women's Residence Council and the Interdormitory Council.

Friday afternoon there will be a car parade, with prizes being given for the most original and novel decoration.

Fifteen students were last night tapped into the highest honorary organization on campus, the Order of the Golden Fleece.

The 15 new members of the Fleece, second oldest honorary organization in the nation, are: Osborne Asyue, Monroe, Dick Baker, Greensboro, Joel Fleishman, Fayetteville, Gordon Forester, Wilkesboro, Martin Jordan, Concord, William McLendon, Greensboro, Manning Muntzing, Moorefield, W. Va.

Edward Potter, Wilmington, Ken Pruitt, Winston-Salem, Raymond M. Taylor, Washington, Rolie Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., Carl Venter, Jacksonville, Beverly Webb, Greensboro, Charles Yarborough, Louisburg and Ed Yoder, Mebane.

The audience was hushed as two "mythical giants" strolled through the aisles and pulled the chosen 15 from their seats.

After an introductory reading of the ancient myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece, two searchlights streamed through the hall and Ed Potter became the first to be tapped.

At approximately 8:30, Joel Fleishman became the last Fleece tapper for the scholastic year, 1955-56.

Fleece officers for the coming year are: Jason, Horace Stacy, Hyparches, Walter D. Gurley, Grammatheus, Lemuel Jordan, Chrystopher, Paul Likens.

As of press time last night, winner of the Valkyrie sing, held after the Fleece tapping, was not announced. Full particulars of the Valkyrie contest will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

'Wings, Wheels, Rudders' To Be Theme Of Business Frat Confab

Leading national executives representing trucking, airlines, railroads and other areas of the transportation industry will speak here April 27-28, when the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a Southern Transportation Conference.

Chaper president Kenneth Argo of Kannapolis announced today that the overall conference theme will be "Wings, Wheels, Rudders: A Contribution to the Present and Future Development of the South." The fraternity is sponsoring the event as its annual service-to-the-school project.

Originally planned as the group's fourth annual Business Fair, the event will be devoted

entirely to modern transportation's contribution to the South's development, Argo said.

Some 500 top executives from Southern industry and from transportation in particular, have been invited to attend the conference, Argo said.

The top speaker for the two-day meeting will be Edward Margolin, Washington, D. C., staff specialist for commercial transportation, representing the Department of Commerce and the Undersecretary of Transportation.

Other prominent executives scheduled to appear are three with headquarters in New York: Walter W. Belson, public relations director, American Pipe-

lines Association, and L. J. Kiernan, Public Relations Department, Association of American Railroads.

Argo said speakers representing other areas of transportation will be announced soon, along with the selection of elaborate transportation procedures and expansions.

In their invitations to southern business leaders to attend the conference, Alpha Kappa Psi leaders stressed the South's position as number one economic opportunity in the nation.

"Transportation is vital in every phase of our economic life today," the invitation said. "Everything we produce or consume is moved in one way or another whether it be by rail, air, highway, pipeline or water."



SENATOR SALTONSTALL
... tomorrow night

Dr. James King, associate professor of history and social science here will introduce the Senator. Joel Fleishman, chairman of the Carolina Forum, which "brings to the campus speakers represent-

(See STATESMAN, page 4)

The Panhellenic Council benefit basketball game will be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium, announced Miss Babbie Dilorio, publicity chairman, yesterday.

The Blue-White intersquad game will climax spring basketball practice for the UNC varsity.

Proceeds from the game will be used to adopt a war orphan under the Forster Parents Plan, said Miss Dilorio. Part of the money will be used for the proposed Chapel Hill recreation center, she added.

Tickets for the game will be on sale in Milton's and in the Y tomorrow. They may also be obtained from sorority girls. The price of the tickets will be 50 cents.

During the half-time of the varsity game, boys from the sixth grade of the Chapel Hill grammar school will play an exhibition game.

Six members of last season's freshmen team will play in the game. Five of them will be on the Blue squad, which will be coached by last season's co-captain, Paul Likins.

(See PANHEL, page 4)