

Offices In Graham Memorial

Buckley's Agent Refuses Readjustment Of Speaking Fee

Phelps Is Stopped En Route To Cuba

Larry Phelps, a UNC senior, and approximately 65 other U. S. college students were stopped in their efforts to travel to Cuba over the Christmas holidays.

The trip, which was to be sponsored by the Cuban government, was cancelled when Canadian officials refused to permit a Cuban plane to land at the Toronto airport.

Phelps said yesterday that "When the U. S. State Department learned that its threats of fines and imprisonment had failed to deter our group, it went into action and got the Canadian government to stop the trip."

Despite this set back, said Phelps, the group has not disbanded and is now working on plans for a trip to Cuba over the coming summer. In order to avoid another incident such as the one over Christmas, they will travel to Mexico by bus and take a regularly scheduled flight to Cuba from there.

Phelps was the only UNC student to make the trip to Canada. He said that the other two UNC students who had planned to make the trip, Dennis King and John Salter, had backed out at the last minute.



PROFESSOR JAMES KING

History Prof James King Dies Of Fall

James Edward King, 46, professor of history at UNC who was on leave of absence, died December 23 in Washington, D. C., from a fractured skull received in a fall in his apartment.

At the time of death, Professor King was working with the Guggenheim Foundation on a book on welfare.

A member of the faculty since 1948, Dr. King had received the 1958 Tanner Award for outstanding teaching of undergraduates.

The West Virginia native studied at the University of Richmond, served in the Navy in World War II with the rank of lieutenant commander, and received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1948.

PROFESSOR WOODHOUSE DIES

Edward James Woodhouse, 79, political science teacher at UNC for many years until his retirement in 1954 at the age of 70, died in Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 22.

In 1924 Mr. Woodhouse defeated Calvin Coolidge in a race for mayor of Northampton, Mass., and served one term.

He taught at Yale and at Smith College as well as at UNC, and served as head of Coastal Carolina Junior College at Conway, S. C., until his retirement to Jacksonville.

Mr. Woodhouse was a veteran of World War I, retiring as a first lieutenant. During his life as attorney and teacher he authored numerous books and articles.

Letter Calls Forum Head 'Iscariot'

Letters from William F. Buckley Jr. and his agent yesterday blasted the Carolina Forum chairman as "Judas Iscariot" and rejected the Forum's request for a reduction in Buckley's speaking fee.

Buckley, editor of the conservative National Review, applied the "Judas" label to Chairman Henry Mayer, who had asked for a "readjustment" in the \$450 fee.

M. Catharine Babcock, the editor's agent, said he had contracted with the student government Forum for "participation in a program" at UNC and had done so.

No Decision

Mayer said he had not yet decided if the Forum would pay Buckley's full fee for his Dec. 10 speech. When student government announced Dec. 14 it would withhold payment of the fee pending "readjustment," Mayer said it was "unconscionable" for Buckley to charge \$450 for "the reading of a previously published piece and not for personal and original contributions."

He indicated he will call a meeting of the Forum committee to discuss the letters.

Buckley spoke on "The Nature of the Right Wing" instead of the predetermined topic of "Freedom and the Welfare State." The "Right Wing" speech was published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

The Forum chairman said Buckley's comments, made in a letter to the Tar Heel (see page two, edit column), were "not worthy of him."

Judas Beer

Buckley defended his \$450 price. "I'm told there were a thousand people there. Well, that comes to about fifty cents apiece—less, come to think of it, than a copy of Playboy. Much less than a flick. And come to think of it, less even than the amount I paid for Judas's beer later that night at the beerhall."

The conservative editor said he had told Mayer his speech came from a Playboy article. Mayer said, "He did not tell me he was going to read the Playboy article . . . I would have denied him permission . . ."

Most of Buckley's letter answered student charges of vulgarity in his references to the virility of several liberal writers. He referred to the D-Phi Society, which censured him for "vulgarity" and "poor taste" as the "Old Lace Society."

Mayer commented on Buckley's letter: "Mr. Buckley's personal interest and delight in his critics is certainly commendable; his offense, however, is not worthy of him."

No 'Pumping'

"I am not at all concerned about the language Buckley used in his reading. I am quite disturbed that he says I 'pumped' him for information. That information was proudly volunteered, and it does seem odd that Buckley seems to have forgotten the difference between a pump and an overflowing cup," he said.

No Meeting Planned

Local union President Bertram Powers said the union is ready to meet with management at any time. Federal mediators from Washington remained in New York, but said no meetings are planned for the present.

The printers' walkout has idled 20,000 newspapers and cut off one-tenth of the nation's news-paper circulation. The nine papers involved in the dispute have a total daily circulation of 5,700,000.

John Fanning, president of the Association of Personnel Agencies of New York, said the strike is having a severe effect on employment here.

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Judge Returns Carter Case To Trustee Board



LIBRARY FIRE—Firemen work to extinguish the remains of a two-seat sofa that caught fire around 5:40 Thursday evening in the library. The sofa, located in a graduate lounge in the rear of the Carolina Collection, was thrown from a window by firemen. Besides the sofa the only damage was to paint on the wall. The fifth level of the stacks was also filled with smoke. The cause of the blaze is undetermined. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Exoneration For Student Is Ordered

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Superior Court Judge Heman Clark last week instructed the UNC trustees to have another look at the Ann Carter case.

Clark, while saying that the trustees had full rights to review the decision of the honor council, ruled that there was insufficient evidence presented to rebut the assumption of evidence in the case.

"A charge of cheating is a lasting mark against a person's character," said the judge in his final decision. "Miss Carter should be exonerated of the charge against her."

Judge Clark said that UNC Chancellor Aycock had suggested that the case be remanded for further consideration. He called the suggestion "proper," and referred the case to the board of trustees "for such action as is proper."

Trustees Upheld Council

On May 28, 1962, a special committee of the trustees upheld the suspension of Miss Carter by the Women's Honor Council for her alleged cheating on a freshman Latin quiz.

Miss Carter's counsel, in carrying the case to the state courts, did not challenge the trustees' right to review the case, but rather challenged the right of a student judiciary to rule on the guilt or innocence of another student.

Judge Clark said that the delegation of responsibility by the trustees to a student government group was entirely constitutional and proper. The board can honor a student government, he said, but the board also has the responsibility of correcting errors made by the student judiciary.

"In this case, the board met its constitutional responsibility," he said. "Miss Carter was advised of her right to appeal. The case was reviewed by the Chancellor as provided for in the student constitution."

Additional Evidence

The judge said that Miss Carter's testimony as to her innocence of the cheating charge was corroborated by some additional evidence, which had not been considered by the trustees.

Miss Carter was charged with handing in to her professor the answers to an original quiz for a makeup quiz she took. Another paper, which had the answers to the makeup quiz, was also handed in, but the council did not think it to be Miss Carter's paper.

The handwriting on the paper, however, "very closely resembled Miss Carter's," the judge said. He said that neither the chancellor nor the trustees had known about the handwriting evidence when they considered the case.

Students' Rights

"Every student should have two basic rights," the judge continued. "They are 1) the presumption of innocence, and 2) the right to know the evidence. In this case, the council did not show Miss Carter the handwriting which corroborated her testimony."

"It is the opinion of this court that all the evidence fails to rebut the assumption of her innocence."

"To deny her readmission on the grounds of her suspension for cheating would be arbitrary and capricious."

TRACK FILMS

Color films of the 1962 NCAA Track and Field Championships will be shown Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 304 in Woolen Gym. All students are invited to attend. Immediately after the movie there will be a brief meeting of members of the track squad to fill out eligibility cards.

Kennedy Frees Junius Scales

President Kennedy Dec. 24 commuted the prison sentence of Junius Scales, former Communist Party leader in the Carolinas. Scales had served nearly 15 months of a six-year term.

Scales, 42, is a graduate of UNC, where he studied from 1936-38 and again in 1946. He headed the Communist Party in Chapel Hill in the late 1940s.

A member of a prominent Greensboro family and grand-nephew of a North Carolina governor, Scales was convicted under the "membership clause" of the Smith Act in 1955. He won a new trial and was convicted for a second time in Greensboro in 1958.

In announcing Scales' release the Justice Department said his six-year term was longer than those of some national leaders of the overthrow of the government.

Scales quit the party and repudiated communism between the time of his first and second trials.

Scales was accused and convicted in 1954 of being the underground Communist chief of Tennessee and the Carolinas in the 1950s. He joined the party in 1939.

The acknowledged Communist appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court, which in October of 1956, held hearings on the constitutionality of the Smith Act. The court failed to reach a decision and considered the case again in 1957.

The Justice Department issued a memorandum recommending that the conviction be reversed because Scales, in his defense, had not been given access to certain FBI reports on his case. Shortly after the Court overturned his conviction, in December, 1957, Scales declared he was no longer a member of the Communist Party.

Friday Won't Comment On Classic

Consolidated University President, William Friday had a polite but firm "no comment" last week when asked about a possible move to restore the Dixie Classic.

Last week, the Wake County Commission voted unanimously to go on record as approving resumption of the tournament next December.

When asked Monday to comment on the commission's action, Friday said, "I have no comment to make. They have the right to resolve as they wish."

However, Friday pointed to an easing in the scheduling at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State. Each is playing 19 regular season games, three more than last year when they were limited to 16, not counting Atlantic Coast Conference tournament games and possible competition in the NCAA tournament.

After being held for 12 holiday seasons, the Dixie Classic was terminated before the 1961 tournament as a part of basketball de-emphasis at the University of North Carolina in the wake of the basketball fix scandal reports.

Friday said pressure to have the tournament restored has been "a seasonal thing."

sentenced to six years in prison. The Supreme Court again heard arguments on the constitutionality of the Smith Act "membership clause" and in October, 1960 the conviction was upheld.

Scales surrendered to federal authorities in October, 1961, seven years after he was first arrested for "knowing membership" in the Communist Party.

Affidavits on Scales' behalf were submitted by Superior Court Judge L. Richardson Preyer; four members of the second jury which convicted him; Martin Luther King Jr., integrationist leader; Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian; Paul Green, North Carolina playwright; and Jules Feiffer, cartoonist, among other leading figures.

Scales' petition for pardon was filed on June 11, 1962 by his attorney, McNeill Smith of Greensboro. Filed with the petition were letters of endorsement by 33 persons including nine of the twelve jurors who convicted him. He was to be eligible for parole on October 2, 1963.

In his petition Scales said he requested pardon or commutation of sentence because:

"(1) I can best serve my country outside the Federal penitentiary rather than in it . . . (2) I do not believe myself to be a danger to my country . . . (3) I personally discussed with as many members of the Communist Party as I knew and was able to contact personally . . . and I urged them to quit the party too (after 1957) . . . (4) Nevertheless, I hope and pray that my case has served some good purpose for my country and that purpose having been served, I, myself, might be allowed to live out the rest of my life in quiet devotion to my family . . ."

The Justice Department's announcement met varied reaction in North Carolina.

Sanford attorney Robert L. Gavin, state GOP chairman and former U.S. district attorney who prosecuted Scales, said he was

(Continued On Page 3)

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

FRESHMAN CABINET

The Freshman Cabinet will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Roland Parker I.

GM CURRENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The GM Current Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FREE FLICK

"The Long, Hot Summer" is tonight's free flick, starring Orson Welles. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Lee I.

Remick and Angela Lansbury. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID Cards will be required.

LOST

A burlap and leather pocketbook was lost Thursday. Last seen on the wall near Melver Dorm. Please return to 305 Alderman.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. J. L. Coe of the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall on "Recent Archeological Discovery in North Carolina."

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No Progress Seen In N.Y. Paper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The city's month-old newspaper strike appeared no closer to settlement Friday than when it began last Dec. 8. The dispute was having an unprecedented effect on businessmen and job-hunters.

Walter Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune, one of nine newspapers closed by the walkout, said Friday "rumors" that publishers want a long strike are "sheer nonsense, propaganda, or a combination of both."

Thayer, appearing on a television program, said that publishers "deserve a story-telling badge of some sort."

No new negotiations have been scheduled between representatives of the New York Publishers Association and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU).

No Meeting Planned

Local union President Bertram Powers said the union is ready to meet with management at any time. Federal mediators from Washington remained in New York, but said no meetings are planned for the present.

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(Continued on page 3)