

Helms-McLendon Debate Proposed

By PHILLIP SPACE

A former chairman of the State Board of Higher Education has offered to debate the controversial gag-law with Raleigh television editor, Jesse Helms, the editors of the Daily Tar Heel said yesterday.

Major L. P. McLendon, who served as chairman of the higher education board from 1959-1963, has agreed to debate Helms, vice-president of WRAL-TV.

Helms could not be reached for comment.

Helms has stated on his television program "Viewpoint" that he supports the gag-law. McLendon, a Greensboro lawyer, is an outspoken opponent of the bill.

Former Orange Co. Rep. L. J. Phipps, who also supports the gag-law, has accepted an invitation to speak on the campus here to present his views on the matter. His appearance will not be connected with the proposed Helms-McLendon encounter.

If plans for the Helms-McLendon debate materialize, it will be held on the campus here within the near future.

It will be sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel and WUNC-TV will be asked to carry the debate live, as well as make the signal available to WRAL-TV for a simultaneous telecast.

Helms declined an earlier Daily Tar Heel invitation to speak on the campus, as did State Senate President Clarence Stone, another supporter of the law.

Helms later said that "Consolidated University President William Friday or some other responsible person for the other side" would be allowed to speak on the law in prime time over WRAL-TV.

The DTH editors said Major McLendon was the responsible

REPORTS REQUIRED

The Budget Committee yesterday announced that all organizations using student government funds will be required to submit a monthly financial statement.

Gerald Thornton, acting chairman of the committee, said organizations formerly had only submitted a final report at the end of the academic year. Thornton said the monthly reports will help acquaint the committee with various organizational needs. He also stressed the control value of such a system.

The budget committee will meet with the organizational chairman this week to explain the new forms.

person they had asked to take the opposition's view in the confrontation, pointing out that his past position on the State Board of Higher Education removed the problem of the speaker ban from a purely University level and raised it to the state level where they feel it properly belongs.



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

MacMillan Surrenders Party Leadership

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, in a letter from his hospital bed, surrendered leadership of the Conservative party Thursday and disclosed his intention to resign as Britain's prime minister.

The surprise announcement, read to the annual Conservative Party Conference here, stunned the 4,200 delegates assembled to put together a platform they hope will defeat the resurgent Labor party in general elections that must be held within 12 months.

NSA Official Sold Secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army sergeant at the top secret National Security Agency (NSA) was paid an estimated \$60,000 by Russia for secret documents and killed himself when he feared his high living had given him away, it was learned Thursday.

Gromyko Meets With President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met at the White House Thursday with President Kennedy in what the Russian called "the spirit of the test ban treaty."

It was Gromyko's first meeting with Kennedy since the Cuban missile crisis just about a year ago.

Nixon Calls Wheat Deal 'Fiasco'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday President Kennedy's decision to sell wheat to Russia is "the major foreign policy mistake of this administration."

Nixon said the wheat deal will cost U.S. taxpayers \$100 million.

Richardson Followed Instructions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John H. Richardson, recently recalled head of Central Intelligence Agency operations in Saigon, followed specific Washington instructions

In the message from his sickbed where he underwent a successful operation for removal of his prostate gland Thursday, MacMillan said he would be unable to carry on long as prime minister and has so informed Queen Elizabeth II. This is the first formal step toward resignation.

Many delegates believed a new party leader might be selected within the next two weeks and before Parliament reconvenes Oct. 24.

One well informed source said the security breach in the case of the sergeant, identified as Jack Edward Dunlap, 35, was far more serious than the defection to Russia of two NSA employees in 1960 because Dunlap was in a position to handle material of greater importance.

Announcement of the award to Pauling came on the day that the partial nuclear test ban agreement by the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union formally went into effect.

Pauling long has been in the forefront of movements to ban the bomb.

Pauling Wins Nobel Prize For Peace

OSLO (UPI)—Dr. Linus C. Pauling noted biochemist whose opposition to nuclear tests has made him a controversial figure in the United States, Thursday was awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

In addition to announcing the belated award, the Norwegian Nobel Prize committee announced it had divided the 1963 Peace Prize between the International Red Cross Committee and the Red Cross League.

The award made Pauling the first man in the 62-year history of the Nobel Prize to be honored twice. He won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954. Mme Marie Currie, co-discoverer of radium, won one prize and shared another.

While the committee did not disclose why it named Pauling—over such other reported candidates as President Kennedy and Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev—it generally was believed he was honored for his efforts to outlaw nuclear testing.

Pauling said Thursday "I think that the award of the prize to me really is to be interpreted as including my fellow scientists who have worked hard in this effort, too. I am grateful to the committee for having made the announcement on the 10th of October—today—the day when the bomb test treaty goes into effect with the deposition of the signed copies in Moscow, London and Washington."

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Playmakers To Audition

Thomas Patterson, director of The Carolina Playmakers' second production of the season, has announced the tryout schedule for the Eugene O'Neill drama, "Long Day's Journey into Night."

Tryouts will be held Monday, Oct. 14, in Room 111 Murphy Hall, at 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

In announcing the audition schedule, Patterson said the drama calls for five actors, three men and two women. Four of these roles, the members of the Tyrone family, are very long parts. The fifth role, that of the maid, is somewhat shorter, he said.

Copies of the play are available in the Reserve Reading Room of the library and in the Dramatic Art Office, 307 Bynum Hall.

Former New Left Head Served With Subpoena

Gumpert Surprised At HUAC's Subpoena

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A UNC research associate says he was "very surprised and puzzled" when an investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) presented him with a subpoena to appear before a hearing in Washington October 16.

Peter Gumpert, 30, of Asheville, was served the subpoena Wednesday by HUAC investigator Donald T. Appel. When contacted late Wednesday, Appel said he had no comment on the matter.

"It's not the policy of the Committee to identify people under subpoena or to make any type of comment," Appel said.

The exact nature of the subpoena is not known but Gumpert theorized it was given him because of his friendship with Nick Bateson, who has been frequently mentioned in connection with the now defunct New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.

Bateson's name has also been mentioned in connection with the abortive attempt of American and Canadian students to visit Cuba last Christmas.

Gumpert said he now works with Bateson in the Psychology department. In addition to rooming with Bateson last year, Gumpert said, he had worked with Bateson on several research projects.

Gumpert denied being connected with either the New Left or the PLC organizations. He also denied that he had taken part in any planning session for either the proposed Christmas trip to Cuba or of the actual trip made last summer by 59 students, including Larry Phelps and John Salter, formerly of UNC.

The husky, sandy-haired Gumpert said the HUAC investigator was very courteous. "He asked me a couple of questions about my association with Bateson," Gumpert said, "and then he told me I would be needed in Washington."

"I asked him if it was absolutely necessary that I go, and at that point, he gave me the subpoena."

but he told me I would be reimbursed for my trip," he said.

Gumpert entered the University in 1951, enlisted in the Air Force, returned and graduated in 1960 in

the top portion of his class.

He attended Stanford University for two years and is currently working on his Ph.D. degree in Social Psychology.

Top Physicists To Convene Here

World famous physicists will meet here for the Second Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference on Oct. 25 and 26.

Approximately 150 delegates from Massachusetts to Mexico are expected to attend, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. Eugen Merzbacher, professor of physics and chairman of the organizing committee. Sessions will be held at the auditorium of the School of Public Health.

Principal speakers will include Dr. G. E. Uhlenbeck of the Rockefeller Institute, and a member of the National Academy of Science, one of the highest honors ever granted a scientist. Dr. Uhlenbeck is credited with the discovery of the electron spin, one of the greatest discoveries in atomic physics.

Dr. F. J. Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study, and a distinguished mathematician as well as a physicist, is another principle speaker. He is former chairman of the Federation of American Scientists which represents scientists in Washington.

Another speaker will be Dr. E. P. Wigner of Princeton University, who had an important part in the "Manhattan Project" during World War II. Like Dr. Uhlenbeck, he was selected for membership in the National Academy of Science. On his 60th birthday, Dr. Wigner was honored by "Modern Physics," a professional journal, which devoted an entire issue to his life and work.

Other notable speakers are Dr. J. S. Langer of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. A. Klein

of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. W. J. Willis of Brookhaven National Laboratories in Long Island, New York.

The first Eastern Theoretical Physics Conference was held last year at the University of Virginia. A theoretical physicist is a mathematical physicist concerned with analysis and physical phenomena, as opposed to an experimental physicist who works in the laboratory.

UP SEATS OPEN

The University Party Executive Committee will hold interviews Sunday for two new legislative appointments and vacancies in five other districts.

Present legislators in Town Men's II and III are moving out of their districts, making the new openings available. Additional vacancies are in Craig, Ehringhaus, Town Women, and Town Men's I and IV.

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said interviews will be held in Graham Memorial's Grail Room between 8-9 p.m. Sunday.

"All persons interested in Student Legislature who reside in these areas are invited to come to the interviews regardless of whether they are UP members or not," he said.

COBB MIXER TONIGHT

All men inclined toward women are invited to come to the IDC mixer tonight in the basement of East Cobb free of charge. The party lasts from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and is guaranteed to be exciting by the Cobb officers.

Bateson Cited Here

By JOEL BULKLEY

A man who identified himself as a staff investigator from the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) Thursday served the second subpoena in two days on a member of the University community.

HUAC investigator Neil Wetterman issued a subpoena to Nicholas Bateson, a 28 year-old English graduate student in psychology. Bateson will reportedly appear before a HUAC hearing on Wednesday in Washington.

Bateson was unavailable for comment last night.

Bateson, whose former roommate was served Wednesday with a subpoena for a hearing the same day, has been closely connected with the now defunct New Left and Progressive Labor Clubs.

His name has also been mentioned in connection with the abortive attempt of American and Canadian students to visit Cuba last December.

Gumpert and Bateson work together in the psychology department and have worked together on several research projects.

Authorities said the HUAC investigator arrived here early from Washington, served the warrant to Bateson in front of South Building and then left immediately for Washington.

BULLETIN

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI) Soviet border guards closed the main highway to West Berlin Thursday, halted two U. S. Army convoys, and moved five Red Army armored cars up beside the halted convoys in the most serious challenge to Western access rights since the Communists built the Berlin Wall in 1961.

West German border officials said the Communists blocked the West Germany-to-West Berlin Autobahn by moving two trucks across the highway.

Then the Soviet armored vehicles moved in next to the American Army convoys which had been blocked at the Communist checkpoint since early Thursday morning, the officials said.

Castro Still Rates High In Cuban Popularity



AGRICULTURE is the subject under discussion in this photograph, taken while the visiting American students met with the administrator of a collective farm in the Pinar del Rio Province. This conference was held in one of the outbuildings on the farm, used for storage of material and equipment, lit only by a bare bulb hanging in the middle of the room. According to Salter, collective farms such as this one have been instrumental in a flowering of the Cuban farm economy, which used to be entirely dependent on the sugar market in the

United States. In the last several years since the successful Castro revolution, the Cubans have begun to diversify their farm economy. The collective farms were set up on the model of the Russian farms, which has allowed the Cubans the benefit of the Russian mistakes. It is thought there is considerable Chinese influence in the formulation of the new Cuban agricultural policy, based on the Chinese experience during the early forced collectivization of Chinese agriculture shortly after the end of the Korean War.

By GARY BLANCHARD
Last of four articles.

Here are some of the major impressions John Salter formed on his trip to Cuba last summer:

1. Between sixty and seventy per cent of the Cubans he met were "very much in favor" of Fidel Castro's government.

"Another twenty to twenty-five per cent are more or less apathetic," he adds, "not at all emotionally involved."

"Then there are five to ten per cent who are against the government. I met some of these counter-revolutionaries, including priests. They talked freely about their disagreements with the government."

"We were told by officials and people that it's only when they take steps that harm the government or the people are they put in jail."

2. Most Cubans are highly interested in the United States, particularly in its current civil rights upheaval.

"When they learned I was from the South, that was the first thing they asked me about."

3. Most Cubans greeted the Americans "with the greatest hospitality and friendship. They seemed to expect better relations between them and the United States."

"The only open hostility we met was when we arrived in Havana on the bus. A man in the street saw us and made a spitting motion. That was all. But it turned out that was very non-indicative of the climate of opinion."

4. "I'd expected that our presence would be exploited far more

Salter In Cuba: Part IV

than it was. I didn't expect the degree of freedom of movement and association we were all given. We'd split up in groups of two and three and wander off after the guided tour was over. On the tours, too, we were allowed to talk with anyone we wanted to."

5. "The thing I'll remember longest is the Cuban children. It's a fantastic emotional experience to go into a school for underprivileged children and have them greet you with such enthusiasm."

"The kids ranged from nine to twenty. We went to dozens of those schools and without exception they got the same reception."

6. "The steps being taken by the government in hygiene, mental health, education and in other social improvement projects are very impressive. We visited a new mental hospital for psychotics. It had a big sports area. They believe in rehabilitation through sports."

"Also there were posters and billboards everywhere with messages about health. And there were ads in the papers telling

about elementary steps for good health; and government leaflets, too. They were in many of the homes we visited."

"There's also a big campaign to eliminate gastroenteritis—bloating stomach. And children high up in the mountains were wearing shoes as a result of the government's campaign to eliminate parasitic diseases."

7. "We were told by people outside a clinic in the mountains, and by guides and government health officials, that there's a lot of red tape in the distribution of food."

"One worker in a cooperative food and dry-goods store told me that sometimes there is a marketable surplus of milk, although it's rationed to a quart a day for kids under seven. He said you sometimes run into the situation where in one town you can buy milk over the counter for 10 cents a glass and in a town 20 miles away it's severely rationed."

"We were told by government officials and some of the people that the ration list is becoming less restrictive. Milk, eggs, meat, flour—they're still rationed, but fish has been taken off."

"They've really developed the fishing industry. We saw new fishing boats in many places. Now all fish is off the ration list and they have enough to export."

"The administrator of a cattle farm we visited said they're building up cattle herds all over the island and the per capita allotment of meat is slowly rising. He said it's now three-fourths pound per week per person, including children."



STEELWORKER the American students met and talked with during their contraband visit to Cuba last summer in defiance of a ban on travel to the Communist-influenced island set up by the United States State Department. This man works in a steel mill in Havana Province, one of several mills and plants the students visited during their stay. Salter said he thought Cuban industry was on the rise, and this mill, built with Russian aid, was evidence.

—Photo by John Salter