

Cannon Case Bound Over

James H. Cannon, 33, of Carrboro, charged with possessing marijuana, was bound over to Superior Court in a preliminary hearing here Tuesday.

Judge L. J. Phipps found probable cause in the case involving Cannon, an employee of the Operation Headstart program. A \$1,000 bond was continued.

Cannon offered to plead guilty to trespassing, a lesser charge, but this was rejected by Solicitor Roy Cole.

He made this offer because it was on the property of a local grading contractor, Ben Bost, that Cannon was seen on the evening of July 7, carrying a box. Bost told the court that when he first saw Cannon that evening Cannon put the box down and avoided answering questions about it. When a car stopped by on the road to pick Cannon up, Bost refused to let him take the box with him.

Has Chapel Hill Lost All Its Charm?

What's happening to this oversized village some 12,500 students call home? Where are the country boys from one-mule farms? Who remembers the ginkgo tree that dropped all its leaves at once and stood bare, with every twig visible, in a circle of gold? Find out in the August issue of Holiday. Where Frances Gray Patton, a University of North Carolina alumna, tells of a changing Chapel Hill. Scan pictures of the Old Well, Gimghoul Castle and other campus landmarks as familiar to her alumni parents, uncles and cousins as to Frances herself. Read about this college village "everybody above the condition of a clod" falls in love with at first sight. In the August issue of Holiday. Today.

HOLIDAY

Seawell Says Klan Reports Locked Up

Former State Attorney General Macolm Seawell told a televised news conference Monday night that reports of the Ku Klux Klan have been "marked confidential, put in a bottom drawer and locked up" by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Appearing before WUNC's "North Carolina News Conference", he said that the "locked up" reports might prove the Klan is operating illegally in North Carolina, but that he is not charging SBI Director Walter Anderson with suppressing information.

"I'm saying he's marked reports confidential and they are not available to either the Attorney General's Office or to the Law and Order Committee."

Seawell, who is chairman of the State Board of Elections, recently resigned as chairman of the Governor's Law and Order Committee.

There was enough evidence in the Law and Order Committee's files to revoke the Klan's certificate to do business in North Carolina when he left the committee, Seawell said.

He said several times that the State has sufficient evidence to ban the Klan on grounds that it is a secret political and military society.

The Attorney General's Office took a view contrary to Seawell's in its opinion presented to the Law and Order Committee.

Seawell have several examples of the political secrecy and military nature of the Klan: He said there were affidavits of instruction in the use of explosives and evidence of possession of weapons such as military rifles and machine guns.

He said the Klan violated its certificate as a non-profit organization because it was "politically motivated."

He said that although the Klan is registered as a non-profit organization, Klan officials made profits from the Klan activities through the collection of money.

Seawell denied that he had

quit the Law and Order Committee, because of any conflicting opinions about the role of the Klan. He said his duties as counsel for a tobacco association required more of his time.

When asked whether he thought Governor Moore is "soft" on the Klan, Mr. Seawell replied, "No, I don't think he is. His personality and approach are different from mine."

He said a case for revocation of the Klan's certificate had been sufficiently documented by the Attorney General's Office.

After the documented case was sent to the Law and Order Committee, it was returned to the Attorney General's office for an opinion as to whether the committee should bring proceedings against the Klan. When Deputy Attorney General Ralph Moody received the Memo, he ruled that insufficient evidence existed.

"The Attorney general documented the case, then they shot down their own bird," Seawell said.

Commenting on Seawell's charge, Tuesday, State attorney General Wade Bruton said, "All the information in the SBI files was turned over to the Law and Order Committee except names of informants. For obvious reasons if the names were revealed it would cut off the source of information."

Later, Seawell suggested that certain information procured by the SBI may not be available even to the attorney general.

Seawell was questioned at the Monday night news conference by a panel of newsmen including Jay Jenkins, Charlotte Observer; George Thomas, WTOB, Winston Salem; Ed Yoder, Greensboro Daily News; and Eugene Price, Goldsboro News-Argus. Seawell was the second

guest to appear on the "North Carolina News Conference", which is produced in the Cha-

pel Hill Studio of University of North Carolina Educational Television.

Mrs. Sparrow Gets Award For Outstanding Service

Student Government officials presented Mrs. Frances Sparrow, director of the student activities fund office, with an award expressing highest appreciation for her outstanding service to Student Government and to the student body yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sparrow has served as fund director for at least 10 years, giving invaluable aid to many school organizations.

With her staff of four she has been responsible for maintaining continuity in the Student Government budget, which will exceed \$200,000 this year. Her office is responsible for the treasuries of the Mens Residence Colleges with their many and varied monetary problems. Many times she has given of her time to aid treasurers of other organizations.

Mrs. Sparrow also aids the representatives of several fraternities and sororities with the handling of their finances to enable them to keep track of their funds in a more efficient manner.

The award was a pen set with "In Appreciation" set in gold across the top. It was

presented in the Student Government Office by Bob Powell, president of the student body.

Only Rare Duck Improves Here

"It's a very rare duck" who comes to UNC summer school from a junior college and does a great deal better than he did during the regular year, says Director of Admissions Charles Bernard.

If below average students attend a UNC summer session hoping they can slide through the admissions office on the merit of their summer school work, the admissions office policy is working against them.

"We don't let them enter from summer school," Bernard said. "We don't average our grades into the work of another institution," he added. An 'A' in UNC summer school cannot raise a 'D' in another school.

Summer school has no way of getting into the admissions office "formula" which is based on college board scores, class rank, school record grade averages and course distribution.

North Carolina's Capes Have Moved Eastward

Cape Fear once rose above the Atlantic at Fayetteville, according to a geologist at the University of North Carolina here.

Dr. William A. White says the sandy soils of the coastal plain suggest that area "emerged fairly lately from beneath the ocean." Fairly lately, to geologists, means within the last 15 million years.

In his research White found that capes continue to exist in spite of receding seas. Shoals off the capes are the cause.

These shoals are made largely of sand dumped in the ocean by rivers and carried southward by current. When the current hits prominences like the capes it is deflected seaward, laying down the sediment which forms the shoals.

Examples can be found near all three North Carolina capes. Diamond Shoals are off Cape Hatteras, Cape Lookout Shoals off Cape Lookout and

Frying Pan Shoals off Cape Fear.

This is how off-cape shoals are converted into capes, says White:

"As sea level lowers, shoals emerge as low sandy ridges which become extensions of the capes which started them. The former capes become extensions of long coast - perpendicular ridges, such as the one following N. C. Highway 87 from Fayetteville to Wilmington."

"Thus," explains White, "the original Cape Fear was at Fayetteville."

Ridges formed by advancing capes are important in themselves. They form drainage divides between major streams flowing from the Piedmont.

The ridges first come into existence at the eastern edge of the Piedmont. They extend all the way to the coast, separating the Tar River from the Neuse, the Neuse from the Cape Fear and the Cape Fear from the Pee Dee.

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