

Ralph Moody Speaks Here On Gag Law

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ment the panel, Law Professor Dan Pollitt, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dr. Carl Gottschalk, and Professor Arnold Nash of the Department of Religion, undertook to reply.

Mr. Pollitt said the University faculty was in substantial agreement with the Legislature that it had the power to control the University. However, the gag law raised grave questions as to the wisdom with which the General Assembly's power was being used.

"Speaker's bans are nothing new, restraint of intellectual freedom is nothing new," Mr. Pollitt said. He noted that Nazis, pacifists, conservatives and radicals had been fired from university faculties because of their beliefs.

Dean Carmichael On 'Interview'

Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women at the University, will be the first guest on "Interview," a new radio series to be presented by WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM, beginning Saturday at 7 p.m.

Dean Carmichael will relate her experiences as UNC's Dean of Women and will also compare school children of America with those of Viet Nam, where she was a professor recently.

Host-interviewer for the show is Bill Jaker, formerly radio announcer at Chapel Hill Station WCHL, and graduate student in the UNC Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures.

The new program will run in an eight-week series and will be presented every Saturday night at 7 p.m. Other personalities scheduled to appear on the show include: Eric Salmon, lecturer in the RTVMP Department and well-known British director-producer; Pete Ivey, director of the UNC News Bureau; Bernard Boyd, UNC James A. Gray professor of Biblical Literature; Jerold Orme, head of UNC's Wilson Library; A. F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium; and Miss Anne Queen, YM-YWCA director at UNC.

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the law is having an adverse effect in a very practical area of his work. He had, he said, attempted to set up one of the School of Medicine's Medical Science lectures on kidney ailments. Many of the experts on ailments of the kidney are European, some of them from behind the Iron Curtain. Their technical knowledge had no bearing on politics, yet if they subscribed in any way to the doctrines of their governments, the gag-law would prohibit their participation in the Lectures.

Mr. Moody rose to the challenge. "In the field of sciences it is possible that we are so restricted in our capabilities that we must have the Soviets? The inference is almost possible that we can't have any science or culture unless we move Communist Party Headquarters down here on campus."

In a question-answer period later Mr. Moody said he had made the remark in levity, and Dr. Harold Hotelling of the University Department of Statistics challenged him with the fact that in the area of statistical probability the Russians are far ahead of American statisticians and have been concentrating on the field for a number of years.

"I had no idea of the extent of this thing," Mr. Moody said. Dr. Corydon P. Spruill, former dean of the General College and now Alumni Distinguished Professor of Economics, challenged the law because of "present and potential danger" it presents to the University.

"The question is not one of power, not one of academic freedom; the basic issue is—not the power of the Legislature—but how wisely it is used."

Dr. Spruill said he perceived a paradox in the behavior of the General Assembly, in having voted record appropriations for the improvement of higher education in North Carolina, and then having passed the gag law. "Here is a very impressive case of a legislature that broke new ground in education, began to take steps toward a viable system of education and then, finally, under circumstances I did not understand, posed a threat to the delicate balance of power" existing between academic freedom and the governing powers of the University.

Dr. Arnold Nash, Professor of Religion, charged that the law had in effect destroyed the pioneering example of a unique concept of education. In the evolution of the university, at first students controlled administration, as in the University of Bologna. Later, at Oxford and Cambridge, faculty controlled it, "to extent that today All Souls College at Oxford chooses to have no students at all because the faculty doesn't want any. In the history of education, Chapel Hill set a pattern for the rest of the world. We tried to say the people should have their own university... not the Pope, not the King, not the students, but the people."

"It seemed for a while you gentlemen wanted to make a case of it (the law)—perhaps you did. But I had no idea of the extent of it, of the impact of this thing,"

Mr. Moody remarked after the panelists had finished. Several professors queried Mr. Moody after the program.

"Is this a good law," Dr. Robert Jenner asked. "I'm not concerned with the policy of the law," Mr. Moody replied.

Chapter president Dr. Daniel Okun announced at the close of the meeting that an ad hoc committee under the chairmanship of Dr. John Graham of the School of Medicine has been appointed to study the law with an eye to possible action for repeal.

Meeting Planned By Women Voters

The November Unit study meetings of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters will be held during the coming week. Continued support of the United Nations, with a special emphasis in the area of arms control and disarmament will be the subject in discussion.

Unit I will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Schwab, 1090 Highland Woods; Unit II will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Wettach, 615 Greenwood Road; Unit III will meet Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright, 505 Pittsboro Street; Unit IV will meet Thursday, November 14, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Mullen, 413 Granville Road.

League members and others interested in this subject may attend any one of the meetings. The same subject is discussed at each.

Nine Bad Checks Are Passed Here

A rash of bad checks has been reported among Chapel Hill businesses.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said this morning that nine worthless checks had been passed since the end of October at various businesses in Chapel Hill, among them Village Pharmacy and Walker's Guit.

Each of the checks was made out for \$45 and was signed by G. Timothy Kimpson. The address given was 210 Church Street. No person of that name lives at 210 Church Street.

Chief Blake said no warrants had been issued, but that photographs of the checks would be sent to the FBI and the FBI for handwriting and fingerprint analysis and comparison with the writing and fingerprints of known check-passers.

Chest

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ships, \$100; Animal Protection Society, \$1,000; Holmes Day Nursery, \$5,000; Y-Teens, \$2,207.

Chest campaign and administrative expenses are budgeted at \$2,845.

School Board

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towel fee is charged at Lincoln because Lincoln students bring their own towels.

Dr. Thompson also reported that he had reactivated the PTA Council, an organization of PTA presidents. At a meeting of the Council last week, he said he had asked the PTA presidents to stop their PTA's from raising funds to buy things for schools. He said he thought he should decide what the schools needed, and that if the schools needed something the Board should pay for it; that PTA purchase of items for one school (pianos, venetian blinds, etc.) caused dissatisfaction in other schools with less wealthy PTA's; and that PTA purchase of some items incurred more expense for the schools.

Examples: pianos, which Dr. Thompson said had to be tuned every year at \$15 each; and venetian blinds, which he said increased the schools' light bills. "If I think venetian blinds will raise the light bill—which I do—then I don't want the PTA's putting in venetian blinds. I'll have all the other schools clamoring for venetian blinds too, and the Board hasn't got the money for venetian blinds for all the schools."

He said PTA's were welcome to beautify their schools grounds or enrich their schools, but that some control had to be maintained over this enrichment.

Other Board business: An estimate had been received for grading the playing field at Guy B. Phillips Junior High of \$6,000 (\$8,000 if rock is hit). Dr. Thompson will report to the Board on how this will affect the budget.

Board members Ben Perry, Dr. Fred Ellis, and Rev. J. R. Manley were appointed as a committee to verify the facts contained in the Research Triangle Planning Commission's recent "701 Report" on Chapel Hill's future school needs. Errors in the report's factual information will be corrected before the Board accepts the report.

Dr. Thompson said he planned to alter the high school class schedule so that laboratory periods could be conducted for longer than 55 minutes, to give laboratory classes enough time to get lab work done before the class ended.

Radial Road

approval by the State Highway Department. District Highway Commissioner James L. MacLamroc told local officials in a meeting last summer that the Highway Department would not approve the Plan until the Radial Road had been added.

Town officials replied that they had met concerted opposition to the Plan from land owners in the area, and Mr. MacLamroc and other Highway Department officials agreed to conduct a study of the road and indicate the route it should follow. Subsequent to the meeting, the Department has taken no known action. Board member James Wallace reported that a team of Department surveyors had toured the area of the road with land owner William L. Hunt, but the routing of the road is not known to have been made.

The Planners voted to urge the Board of Aldermen to seek Highway Department action at the earliest possible time. The Planners also held preliminary discussions of the nature and zoning of Airport Road, noting the problems it presents and its possible future role as a thoroughfare in the Planning Area. Roughly half-a-dozen residents of areas along the road were present for the discussion.

Roy Martin, chairman of the Board's Zoning Committee, called for a public meeting to discuss Airport Road, as a preliminary to possible up-grading of the Road's zoning. The Planners set a special meeting for the discussion December 5.

In other business, the Planners received a preliminary report on the Town's traffic study from resident planner Lucien Faust. Mr. Faust said he was "in possession of a large quantity of unsorted statistics on traffic in Chapel Hill."

The Planners also approved final and preliminary plans for Coker Hills, Crowell Little Real Estate Co., Hillside Estates, Ridgefield Heights Section 4, and Farrington Hills subdivisions.

Phillips Doghouse Is A Total Loss

The Robert D. Phillips doghouse on Burlage Drive burned to the ground at 6 Monday morning.

The fire started from a short circuit in the electrical cord for a light bulb which kept the dog warm. A newspaper delivery boy discovered the fire after it was well-advanced. The Phillips house is of brick, but the doghouse burned severely enough to set the eaves of the residence on fire. Rafters and the roof were fire-damaged and much of the house smoke-damaged.

The dog was not injured, and no other injuries were reported.



ROSS SCROGGS

Planning Board Officers Elected

Ross Scroggs was elected last night to succeed himself as chairman of the Planning Board for a one-year term.

The Board also elected Roy Martin to a one-year term as vice chairman, succeeding Dr. Fredrick Cleveland; Election of both was by acclamation.

Mr. Scroggs succeeded C. Whid Powell as chairman earlier this year, after Mr. Powell resigned his post.

Mr. Martin will continue to serve as chairman of the Board's Zoning Committee.

In other business the Planners corrected what chairman Ross Scroggs termed "an awkward contradiction" in the Town's table of district regulations, specifying setback requirements for buildings in regional commercial zones. The Board promptly voted to request the Board of Aldermen to add an amendment to the ordinance. The discrepancy was noted in a letter to the Board from Assistant Town Manager Don Archer.

Mr. Archer's letter stated that the ordinance as now written permits buildings in regional commercial zones to abut property lines, if there are no windows on the abutting walls. If there are windows, however, the building must be set back 3 1/2 feet from the line.

In another section of the ordinance, building heights for the regional commercial zone are set at 90 feet. However, buildings must be set back from property lines a distance equal to the height of the building. If the two contradictory provisions were followed to the letter, the permissible building height in the zone would be 3 1/2 feet.

Dietetic Association Meets On Thursday

"A Summons to the Hill" invites all members of the North Carolina Dietetic Assn. (NCDA) to meet at the thirty-first annual convention at the University tomorrow and Friday.

Principal speakers at the meeting include Dr. Samuel Holton of the UNC School of Education; Austin Hansen of Austin Hansen Associates; J. G. Brothers, administrator of Grace Hospital in Morganton; and Dr. James Woods of the UNC School of Medicine.

An open executive board meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Pines Restaurant. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the Carolina Inn, where the sessions will take place. Presiding over the conference will be Miss Dorothy Tate, president of NCDA and assistant director of dietetics at Duke University.

Brandis

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Carolina. He studied for two years at the UNC Law School and received his LL.B. degree from Columbia University Law School in 1931.

He is a member of the New York and North Carolina state bars. He practiced law for 2 1/2 years in New York City before joining the Institute of Government staff here.

He served on the Commission for the Improvement of Justice in North Carolina.

William Aycock, who is retiring as Chancellor of the University next year to return to his teaching post in the Law School, ruled himself out as a possible successor to Dean Brandis.

"I'm going back to teaching, and that means full-time," Chancellor Aycock said yesterday. "If I were going to remain in administration, I'd stay here (in the Chancellorship)."

Give to the Community Chest.

The Chapel Hill Weekly, issued every Sunday and Wednesday, and is entered as second-class matter February 28, 1922, at the post office at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, published by the Chapel Hill Publishing Company, Inc., is under the act of March 3, 1907.

Pete Ivey's Town & Gown

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"The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds that come in encounters with the world.

"He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert he remains. And when death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his

paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true—even to death."

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