

# The Daily Tar Heel



## WEATHER

Clearing and cooler with 72 high today. Yesterday's high, 88, low 61.

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 186

Complete Photo and Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

### Did Davie Swill Under The Poplar?

## Rules Have Not Scotched Student Imbibing; Trustees' Efforts Date Back To 1825

(The drinking controversy now in progress is not unique. Associate Editor Louis Kraar shows. Beginning today, Kraar will give the history of University and drink. The second article of the series will appear tomorrow.—Editor.)

By LOUIS KRAAR

Whisky may have played a part in William R. Davie's selection of Chapel Hill for the University site.

A group of Trustees, headed by Davie, were tired from long searches for a suitable site for the University — so a popular legend goes — and it being a warm day, the men sat down to rest under a huge poplar tree.

After a picnic lunch and some "exhilarating beverages," as historian Archibald Henderson calls them in his account of the legend, Davie and the Trustees decided that they had found the spot for Carolina.

But the romantic tale of Davie's picnic lunch under the poplar, according to modern historians, may be little more than a romantic tale. On the other hand, the problem of the Carolina student and drink has been, and still is, one of reality.

In the beginning, there was drinking at the University. And in later years, there were rules and more rules. And the problem of liquor and the student has never been solved.

The University's Board of Trustees, as early as 1825, tackled student drinking. In that year the Trustees decreed that "the distillation or retailing of spirituous liquors at or near Chapel Hill was prohibited."

But like most University rules of that, or any, decade, students



LONG, LONG AGO?

... after the picnic, 'exhilarating beverages'

broke it once in a while. Kemp P. Battle, president of the University in 1875, notes in his history, "A dissipated freshman, Spencer Reeves, was dismissed in 1829 for giving a drinking and card playing frolic..." President Battle recorded other examples of students who made jaunts to Pittsboro and Durham to beat the prohibition rule.

In 1837, the Trustees strengthened their rule against student drinking by making it a dismissal offense to bring liquor into college buildings. A stiff penalty, as penalties went in those days, was set up for bringing whiskey into buildings or public drunkenness. The penalty usually was suspension from the University.

"Since that time drunkenness, private as well as public, and indecent drinking spirituous liquors of any kind, have been made grave offenses," University President Battle noted. But again Carolina had a rule, some students who broke it, and not much room for faculty interpretation of the Trustee law.

When a student, drunk, appeared on stage for an annual oratory affair in the following year, it was one of those times when the faculty needed some freedom of interpretation.

The student, according to President Battle, was usually well-mannered. He drank wine "in order to declaim with animation and, being unaccustomed to stimulants, he took too much by mistake." But the recently-passed law about drunkenness forced the faculty to suspend him for two months.

deed drinking spirituous liquors of any kind, have been made grave offenses," University President Battle noted. But again Carolina had a rule, some students who broke it, and not much room for faculty interpretation of the Trustee law.

When a student, drunk, appeared on stage for an annual oratory affair in the following year, it was one of those times when the faculty needed some freedom of interpretation.

The student, according to President Battle, was usually well-mannered. He drank wine "in order to declaim with animation and, being unaccustomed to stimulants, he took too much by mistake." But the recently-passed law about drunkenness forced the faculty to suspend him for two months.

## Ambler, Penegar Win Titles

By JOHN JACKSON

Ray Anthony and his band got Senior Week started last night with a two hour concert which included everything from Dixieland to semi-classical productions.

Anthony presented many features in his band, including brother Leo, and played to an almost packed house. His vocalists, Marcie Miller and Tommy Mercer, sang some of the most popular current hits and teamed up on "Ricochet Romance" with the crowd's approval.

It was a new tenor sax man, Jimmy Nusso, however, who really stopped the show. The vigorous Nusso gave a real jazz treatment to "Idaho" and was called back for encores each time he played. Anthony also presented his great production of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" and featured Miss Jackie Stuart on "Love Is Where You Find It."

At intermission, the Mr. and Miss Alumni awards were made. George McCleod, president of the senior class, introduced Dean Ernest L. Mackie, who presented the awards to Sue Ambler and Ken Penegar.

The award was started by last year's senior class, and was continued by the present seniors.

## Seniors Have Excused Cuts, Confabs Today

Being a senior brings special privileges today — excused cuts from classes and labs for the second day of Senior Week go into effect at 8 o'clock this morning.

Seniors will meet in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock to hear talks by Chancellor Robert B. House, Alumni Secretary J. Myron Saunders, and others.

An hour later seniors will meet with their deans. Students in Business Administration will meet with Assistant Dean Arch Dooley in Carroll Hall; those in Arts and Sciences will meet with Dean Clifford Lyons in Memorial Hall; Education, Dean Guy Phillips in 123 Peabody; Journalism, Dean Norval Luxon in 305 Bynum; Pharmacy, Dean E. A. Brecht in 309 Pharmacy Building.

## Parents Day Called Success

Charlie Katzenstein, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, sponsor of the fourth annual Parents Day held here Sunday, said yesterday he thought the affair was successful.

Katzenstein said "We had nice weather, a big crowd at May Day celebrations, and the band concert was good." He estimated the crowd at a little over the expected 300 persons.

## United States' Reds 'No Menace' -- Urey

### More Hysteria Seen In Future

By CHARLES CHILDS  
Staff Science Writer

Nobel-prize winner Harold C. Urey was concerned about the future of science yesterday when interviewed in his room at the Carolina Inn.

The results of the Oppenheimer case will have a "detrimental effect on future scientists entering government service because they will hesitate if their motives are questioned," Dr. Urey said. He emphasized that "the present attack on science is not unique. It is an attack on the intellectuals and ministers, the attack being fanned by current hysteria sweeping the country."

Dr. Urey, when asked how students can help preserve academic freedom, defined what he meant by "academic freedom." To him it means "the right for a professor to say what he believes to be true about his subject in his classroom, and the right of the students to study any subject they wish without the veto of the community." But both of these, Dr. Urey explained, must be honest opinions put forward.

There is some confusion between "the rights of citizens and academic freedom. As to specific things students can do about the attacks on academic freedom, he had no suggestions. But he said that "it puzzles me... that of the large numbers of people who have been to college, there are many who do not know what academic freedom is."

In relation to this he asked, "Why do old graduates think the school is full of Reds and IWW's?" They fail to understand, he said, that "the university does not conform and should not conform."

Immediately before the interview concluded, Dr. Urey said that he was "discouraged." In his opinion, "the present hysteria in the country will not get better but will get worse."

He added, with emphasis, "One of the things we need badly is to stop accusing each other of being criminals just because we do not agree with each other."



HAROLD C. UREY  
... plea for 'sanity'

## Urey Hopes Oppenheimer To Be Cleared

Dr. Harold C. Urey, in a question and answer session after his talk yesterday, declared, "I do hope that the committee in Washington will see fit to clear Dr. Oppenheimer."

Later, in answer to another question, he said, "I think Dr. Oppenheimer has made serious mistakes. That doesn't make him a crook." He added, "If they (the government) didn't like Oppenheimer's opinion, they should not ask him" for opinions.

In answer to other questions, he evaluated the "total effects of Hiss, Rosenberg, and Communists on security" as "very small." He said that British scientist Klaus Fuchs probably "shortened the time somewhat" for Russian scientists seeking atomic methods.

On the other hand, Dr. Urey said, "The Rosenbergs never had access to atomic information. They were convicted for turning David Greenglass' information over to the Russians." He called Greenglass' contribution to Soviet atomic power as "important in that his information corroborated" that which Fuchs gave them.

## Citizens Loyal, Says Scientist

Nuclear chemist Harold C. Urey said yesterday "there is not any internal Communist menace, and there never has been." He referred to the Communists in the U. S. as "like a sparrow pecking at the back of an alligator."

"The United States," Dr. Urey said, "is secure because its citizens are loyal to the principles of democracy. That is the origin of our loyalty."

The Nobel Prize winner told members of the Faculty Club that he believes "the neurotic behavior that we see in the world at the present time comes from fear." Dr. Urey said this national fear is a result of the tactics of McCarthyism rather than the immediate threat of international Communism—which he called the real threat.

"The 'ism' in McCarthyism is something apart from the man. You all know very well that the honorable Sen. Joseph McCarthy never votes any support for measures which would stop international Communism. On the other hand, he ignores the Bill of Rights at will and never catches any domestic Communists."

The gray-haired leader of the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies said that the only solution he could suggest to world communism would be a "world government." He predicted that one would be formed "within the century," and probably "by conquest."

He advocated an Atlantic union of free countries into a "true federal government with delegation of sovereignty and three branches."

"The chances of adoption of this now are none at all," he said. "We can't get other countries to do it as they distrust us because of our witch-hunting acts of the past few years. They don't actually trust the administration of justice that has been going on in the United States for the last 10 years."

Dr. Urey said he had no answer to this problem "until sanity returns."

## N. C. Symphony Plays Tonight

The North Carolina Symphony is giving an adult concert tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

The nationally-known orchestra noted for its educational program, gives free concerts for the public schools and affords children an opportunity to hear great music performed by accomplished musicians.

Benjamin Swalin, conductor of the orchestra, is also director of the N. C. Symphony Society.

Dr. Swalin received his M.A. at Columbia University and studied under a fellowship at the University of Vienna. He has recently been guest conductor of symphony orchestras in Mexico City and Guadalajara, Mexico.

The symphony gave its first public performance at Meredith College in Raleigh, and has since acquired nation-wide fame.

## Spencer, Chi O Win WRC Cup

Spencer Dormitory and Chi Omega sorority won first places in the Women's Residence Council scholarship race, and were awarded their trophies at the Student Government banquet last week.

Chancellor Robert B. House presented the cups to the winning residences, along with recognition for McIver Dorm, runnerup in the dormitory division, and Delta Delta Delta sorority, second place in the sorority group.

## Choo-Choo Signs With Redskins For 4th Time

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Charlie Choo-Choo Justice signed yesterday for his fourth season with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. Justice, ranked fourth in the league last season in ground gaining.



Sunbathers on Cobb Beach awakening to find themselves confronted by a menacing power mower.

Sigma Chi pouring a five-gallon can of ice water on two of his fraternity brothers wrestling on the Chi lawn at 1 a.m.

Coeds around Y Court comparing suntanned gams.

## Westminster Fellowship Worship Today At 5:30

There will be a fifteen-minute worship service in the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church for members and friends this afternoon at 5:30.

## 2 Meetings Planned, First Tonight

## 101 Orientation Counselors Named

Orientation Chairman Rollie Tillman announced the appointment of 101 orientation counselors yesterday.

The counselors will have two meetings this spring to discuss plans for Orientation Week for new students, to be held in the fall.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of Carroll Hall. Counselors will hear Luanne Thornton, chairman of women's orientation, President Tom Creasy, Chancellor Robert B. House, and Charles Bernard of the admissions office.

The counselors are Charles Ackerman, Pete Ash, Osborne Ayscue, Quincy Ayscue, Dick Baker, Tommy Bennett, Bill Bibb, Bob Brawley, David Brown, Wayne

## 2 More Frats Get Visiting

Two more fraternities have accepted Dean Fred Weaver's temporary coed visiting plan, it was learned yesterday.

The Greek societies, Chi Psi and Chi Phi, bring to 10 the total of the campus' 25 social fraternities which have decided to accept the plan.

Pete Dannenbaum, spokesman for Chi Psi, said the members of his fraternity had "voted at lunch" and decided to follow the plan "at least for this weekend if for nothing else."

Rufus Hackney, from Chi Phi, said the arrangement was "temporary," and he understood "a new arrangement will be worked out before school is out." Hackney said the upcoming Germans week-end was a big reason for his fraternity's accepting the plan.

Brown, Donald Bryan, Robert Burge.

Bill Calvert, Miller Carmichael, Richard Coker, John Comer, Will Conn, Max Crohn, Eddie Culbertson, Charlie Dean, Taylor Durham, Bob Eberlie, R. B. Fitch.

Charles Fitzgerald, Larry Ford, Don Fowler, Donald Freeman, Pinkney Froneberger, Robert Goldberg, Bob Harrington, Perky Hayes, Toby Haynesworth, Scotty Hester, Jimmy Hill, Luther Hodges.

Bill Huff, Blake Hunter, John Hussey, Henry Isaacson, Robert Jacobus, Bill Jenkins, Eric Jonas, Wilbur Jones, Jerry Kahn, Charles Katzenstein, Thomas Kepley, Tom Lambeth, Bob Litaker.

Ray Long, Warren Love, Ken Lowry, Layton McCurdy, George McKinney, Jim Martin, Bob Mason,

Paul Monroe, Tom Moore, William Morgan, Manning Muntzing, Bobby Newton, Doug Overman, Robert Peek.

William Peel, Claude Pope, Mebane Pritchett, Ken Pruitt, Bill Ragsdale, Graham Rights, Jake Rountree, Bill Sanders, Pen Sandridge, William Self, John Sewell, Stanley Shaw, Charles Shelton, Tommy Shores, Al Shortt, Hugh Shull, Syd Shuford, Jim Skidmore, Clyde Smith, Snyder Pate, Jack Stevens, John Tayloe, John Thompson, Donald Thornton, Dan Vann, Jerry Vayda, Burt Veazey, Bill Venable, Gaither Walser, Mike Weinman, Buddy Wells, Herbert Wentz, David Whitaker.

Raymon White, Charles Wickham, Larry Williams, Ed Willingham, Charlie Wolf, and Ogburn Yates.



THIS IS THE ALL-COED LINEUP at the pageant Friday night in the contest for the title of Miss Chapel Hill. Left to right are Page Moore, UNC May Queen; Ann Jacobs, last year's Miss Chapel Hill; Barbara Stone, the new Miss Chapel Hill, and Joan Brown, runnerup to Miss Stone. Miss Storj will compete in the Miss North Carolina contest later.—R. B. Henley photo.