

**WEATHER**  
Clearing and continued cool. Yesterday's high, 71; today's high, 74.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LXII NUMBER 187 Complete Photo and Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1954 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES TODAY

## Wingfield Refused Invitation To UNC

Because Senatorial candidate Alvin Wingfield Jr. was late with his candidacy and because he was reported to consider Young Democrat Clubs dominated by "Fair Deal Socialists," the University's YDC will not have Wingfield here to speak.

The decision was made known yesterday in a letter to Wingfield from J. Albert House, law student from Hobgood who is president of the campus YDC. House released a copy of the letter to The Daily Tar Heel.

Wingfield came by the newspaper's offices one day last week to talk in behalf of himself and while visiting asked why he had not been invited—as had his opponents Lennon and Scott—to speak to students under the sponsorship of the YDC.

House's answer said in part: "The program for the year of the University YDC had been completed when you announced your candidacy. And even more fundamental perhaps . . . was the newspaper report of a letter of yours refusing to appear at YDC forum in Nash County, in which it was stated that you did not desire to appear on a YDC platform, and that you considered the YDC as dominated by 'Fair Deal Socialists' and that it was driving 'good Democrats out of the party.' . . ."

"None of the 300 members of our club have asked for an amendment of our program at this late date to include your appearance, and due to the aforementioned reasons it cannot reasonably be done."

Pierre Aubery, Duke University graduate student and former French newspaper reporter and correspondent, spoke informally about problems and journalistic sidelights he encountered concerning coverage of the political news in Paris for provincial newspapers. He described the newspaper reporter's lot in France as "very depressing."

"You Americans are far more information-minded than Europeans and could therefore eventually reach the ideal of freedom of the press while we are drifting away from it every day," Aubery said.

"I probably read too much when I was young. I thought a newspaperman should be the spokesman for the common man. Thus, when I received my degree from the University of Caen in 1944, I decided to become a newspaperman. I wanted to give expression to the feelings and needs of the working class."

But the newspapers where he applied all rejected his applications, each one implying that it needed reporters with experience, not intellectuals.

Finally, by visiting nightly with an editor, he was hired. His first news stories, based on accounts of experiences as interpreter with U. S. Army units in Le Havre in 1944-45, were his most enjoyable assignments, he says. To these he attributes both his early success in news writing and the opportunity to study in the United States.



Pair of small boys in Glen Lennox grocery fooling patrons with wallet on a string.

Kindly lower quad motorist stopping to let squirrel cross Raleigh Street.

## Headlee Recital Set Tomorrow In Hill Hall At 8

James Headlee, clarinetist, will present a recital in Hill Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. He will be assisted by James Harr, pianist, and Mary Gray Clarke, 'cellist.

Son of Mrs. J. Carl Headlee, Asheville, Headlee is a senior music major and clarinet student of Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department.

A student at UNC since 1950, Headlee won the Kay Kyser Scholarship in music in 1951. He has played first clarinet in the University Band and Orchestra since 1952. Last May, he appeared in a junior recital in Hill Hall, and in April, 1954, was soloist with the University Concert Band.

Pianist Harr, assistant in the Music Department, will accompany the soloist. He is a graduate of Harvard University, and returned to UNC in February after service with the U. S. Army.

Miss Clarke, graduate of Manhattan School of Music, New York City, and first 'cellist with the University Symphony will play with Headlee and Haar Brahm's "Trio for Piano Clarinet and Violoncello."

## McCurry Appointed By Creasy

President Tom Creasy announced yesterday the appointments of two new members of his cabinet.

Ed McCurry was appointed to the office of Attorney General and Don Geiger was Creasy's choice to fill the office of Assistant Attorney General.

McCurry, who is from Shelby, is a member of the Men's Honor Council, the Consolidated University Student Council, the student Legislature, Orientation Committee, Judicial Study Commission, and is Exchequer of the Grail.

McCurry is also chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was chairman of Greek Week.

Upon receiving his appointment, McCurry said, "I am hopefully anticipating a year of complete cooperation and understanding in the Executive Department and the forthcoming coalition cabinet. I feel confident with such an exceptional person as Tom Creasy at the head of our student body and, irrespective of political parties, with such conscientious legislators, that student government at UNC will experience one of its best and most productive years."

"It will indeed be an honor to work with and be a part of such tremendous student leaders for the coming year. I feel certain that all student government leaders will propose and enact in the coming year legislation and activities of a nature that will be a credit and a step forward for student life at Carolina."

## Seniors Go Barefoot Today, Take In Free Movie Tonight

It's Barefoot Day, so leave your shoes in the closet this morning, seniors.

With Senior Week at its third day of privileges, those about to graduate can turn low brow with bare feet today, and get into the Carolina Theatre tonight without a ticket.

Manager of the theater, E. C. Smith, said that "The Little Fugitive" would be free to all seniors starting at 11 o'clock tonight. Someone will be standing at the box office to identify seniors.

Seniors may join the Alumni Association today through Friday by stopping by the Y Court booth. Membership includes a special price for the "Alumni Review."

Officers of the senior class are George McLeod, Florence, S. C. president; Russ Cowell, Rocky Mount, vice-president; Claire Boone, Alexandria, Va., secretary; Gordon Battle, Greensboro, treasurer, and Louis Wolfsheimer, Baltimore, Md., social chairman.



THE CHEATHAM FAMILY FROM Greenville, N. C. got together Sunday for the fourth annual campus Parents Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham Jr. get a landmark pointed out by their son, James III, a freshman. They are standing in the entrance of the Planetarium.—R. B. Henley photo.

## Delta Upsilon, NROTC Lead Blood Drive

Trophies have been awarded to the NROTC and Delta Upsilon Fraternity for giving the highest percentage in the blood drive, it was announced yesterday by Ken Pruitt, chairman of the drive.

The NROTC won the trophy in the division of organizations having 100 members or more. Forty-seven and one-tenth per cent of the group donated.

Forty-seven and six-tenths per cent of the members of Delta Upsilon men's fraternity donated their blood, taking first place in the division of organizations having a membership of 100 or less.

Altogether, 282 pints of blood were given, compared to the 633 units collected last fall.

"I would like to express my appreciation to all those who gave blood or volunteered their time," said W. B. Aycock, Red Cross director of the drive, "especially to Pi Nu Fraternity and Delta Delta Sorority for their fine work on the campus drive."

## Works Of N.C. Painter In Planetarium Exhibit

Two new art exhibits, one by a resident North Carolinian, open officially this week in the Genevieve B. Morehead Art Galleries at the Morehead Building.

A selection of 25 water color paintings by Geoffrey Jenkinson of Thomasville will be placed on exhibit today along with a group of woodcuts by John Bernhardt of New York.

Jenkinson is a 28 year-old English born artist, one of whose paintings was hung in the Royal Academy in London when he was only 21 years of age. His migration to America resulted from avid reading of this nation and his decision to try his hand at painting American scenery. He arrived in America almost penniless and went to High Point where he knew his only friend. Unable to get a job at first, he worked for an art firm in High Point, and slept in a sleeping bag on the floor of the shop at nights. His earnings averaged only about \$5 a week. Officials of the Thomasville Chair Company

heard of him and offered him a job in their designing department, and they now believe he will develop into a useful and valuable employe.

In his spare time now he still spends hours at his private drawing board. His paintings were shown last month by the Guilford Fine Arts Club under the direction of Mrs. Eric Pryce of Greensboro. He plans to enter his works in the Charlotte contest in November and in the University of North Carolina contest later this year.

The woodcuts of Bernhardt also have been acclaimed. He is a native of Indianapolis who has been awarded the Tiffany fellowship in Painting and whose works are a part of the permanent collection of John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, the New York Public Library, the Joslyn Museum of Art in Omaha, the Library of Congress in Washington, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Boston library and Museum of Fine Arts.

## Carnival Date To Be May 14

The University Club's Spring Carnival will be held Friday, May 14, on Navy Field.

Campus organizations are asked to enter a booth or concession. Trophies will be awarded to the best entries.

Fraternities, sororities, and dorms may enter separately or together, but only two may combine. The entrance fee for each organization is \$3. Entrance blanks and fees must be turned in by Monday at 7 p.m. to the University Club.

And this time the Trustees left interpretation of the commencement rule on drinking up to the faculty "to act in the premises as to them may seem best."

This rule was the beginning of a trend—a move towards shifting the responsibility for student drinking to the faculty rather than the Trustees.

In 1909, the Executive Committee of the Trustees suspended the rule on student drinking, letting the faculty executive committee act as they saw fit in enforcing the liquor rule.

And in 1924, the faculty's Executive Committee went on record as being firmly against drinking and asked the Trustees for the right to determine punishment for offenders. The Trustees, the following year, left the punishment for drinking to the discretion of the faculty Executive Committee.

Today, Carolina still has the firm Trustee policy against drinking and a faculty and Administration charged with enforcing it.

## European Thought Belgian's Topic Tomorrow Night At 8

Prof. Herman Leo Van Breda, O.F.M., of the University of Louvain, Belgium, will deliver an address tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial under sponsorship of the University Department of Philosophy.

Professor Van Breda will speak on "Contemporary European Thought."

He was ordained in the order of St. Francis (Friars Minor) in 1934 and obtained his Ph.D. at Louvain in 1941 after several terms of study in Germany. He is the leading authority on the philosophy of Edmund Husserl, the contemporary German philosopher who developed the philosophy that had a tremendous influence on Gestalt psychology and Existentialism.

In 1939 he founded in Louvain the Archives-Husserl a Louvain.

Van Breda not only saved all the unpublished Husserl manuscripts and Husserl's private library from Nazi confiscation, but also saved Husserl's widow and several of her husband's associates from the Nazis by hiding them in the monastery during the German occupation.

He is author of a book on the philosophy of culture and is currently at work on the sixth volume of the posthumous edition of Husserl's works of which he is the editor.

Professor Van Breda organized an international colloquium on phenomenology in Brussels in 1951 and in 1953 was the secretary of the eleventh International Congress of Philosophy.

## It All Began When Commencement Liquor Disappeared

# Drinking Discipline Has Shifted From Trustees To The Faculty

By LOUIS KRAAR

One afternoon in Raleigh 98 years ago the University Trustees became disturbed about student drinking.

They had been disturbed about it before, and they made rules. So they made another rule that afternoon. And since then, the Board of Trustees has been making and revising rules concerning student drinking with regularity—and regular inconsistency.

The Trustees emphasized their disapproval of drinking that afternoon in 1856 by passing a law depriving the faculty of power to reinstate before two months a student dismissed for drunkenness.

Meantime, on the campus of the oldest state university student life was something like this, according to historian Archibald Henderson: "The students appear to have spent most of their time eating, drinking, card-playing, reading and sleeping."

The stiffer rules about drinking almost got in the way of most student leaders' graduation here in the spring of 1880. According to a long-standing custom, senior officers planning commencement always purchased liquor and wine for Trustee visitors. This particular spring, on the night before the ceremony, some students broke in the building where the liquor was stored. And from the looks of the rule books, the officers of the Senior Class were going to have to take the penalty for their delinquent classmates.

Finally—after a talk with visiting Trustees—it was agreed that in the future whisky wouldn't be a part of commencement refreshments, even for visitors. The senior officers were allowed to graduate on schedule. The Board of Trustees made it official at their meeting the next January with a law to the effect that senior officers had to take a pledge that drinks wouldn't be served at commencement.

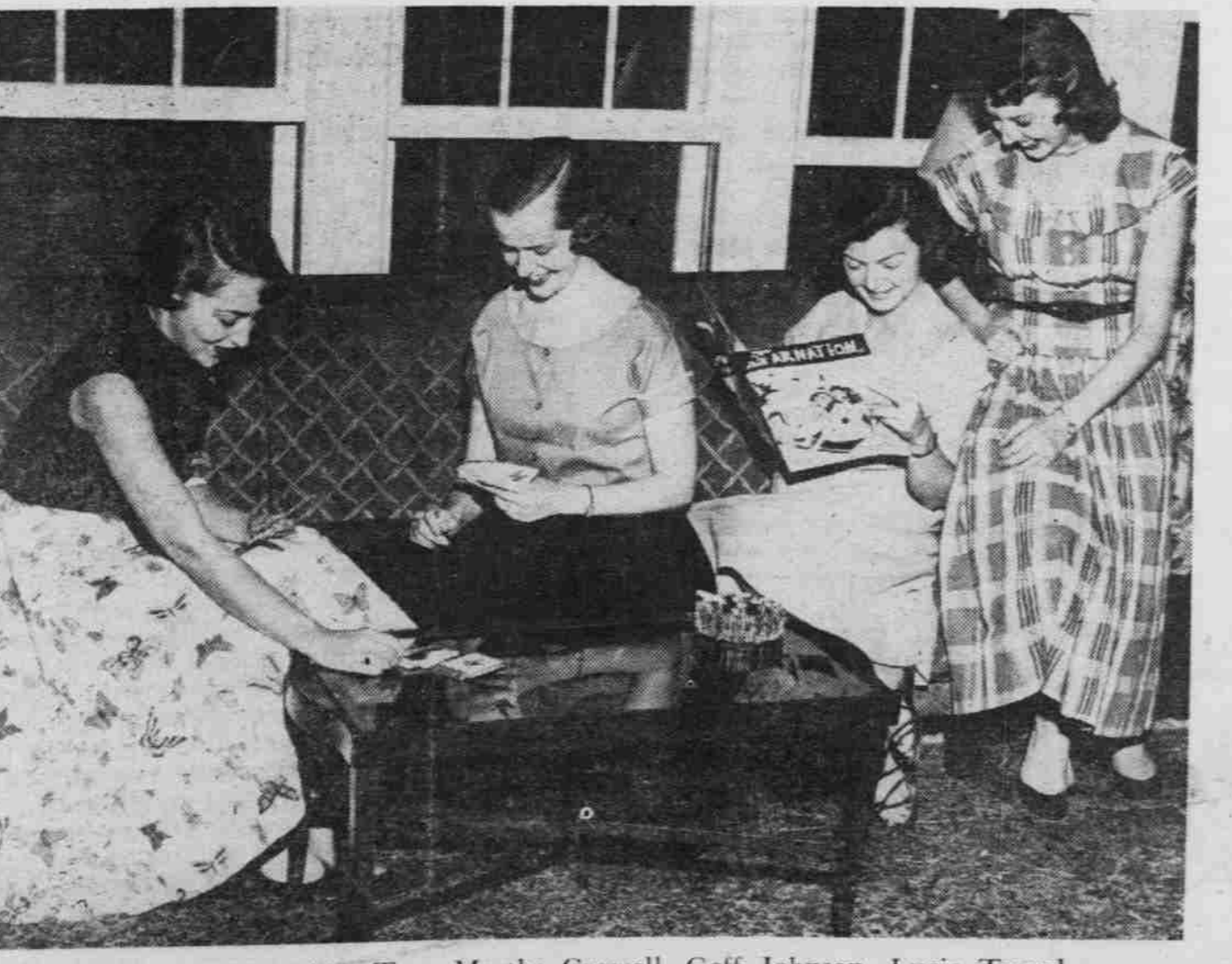
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Left to Right: Ann Tew, Martha Crowell, Geff Johnson, Lucia Trexel campus visiting ban leaves them dressed up, noplac to go