

WEATHER

Cloudy with possible showers and a high of 70 today. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 52.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

ABOLISH

The editor, reflecting on college humor magazines, suggests a new place for ours. See p. 2.

Consolidated University Day Slated For Woman's College On Saturday

Consolidated University Day, sponsored by the Women's College branch of the Consolidated University Student Council, will be held at WC Saturday. The event is an annual affair.



Max Crohn will chair the UNC delegation to the meeting. The rest of the delegation will include 12 representatives from Carolina organizations.

The day will get underway at 2:30 p.m. with a meeting of CUSC delegates from N. C. State, Women's College, and Carolina.

From 3 until 5:30 p.m. activities for getting acquainted have been

Max Crohn To Lead Carolina Delegation; State & WC Invited

planned. The trampoline team from Carolina will put on an exhibit, and the drum and bugle corps from State will perform.

Other activities include softball, bowling, tennis, billiards, ping-pong, skating, dancing, and badminton. These activities are available for stags, couples, or groups.

From 7:15 until 8:15 that night the students from Women's College will team up with the Greensboro television station to present a variety show for the men from State and Carolina. The show will be in Elliot Hall.

The finale of the program will

be an informal dance in Elliot. Refreshments will be served on the lower terrace. Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags. The dance will last from 8:30 until midnight.



TOMMY BENNETT
CPU's new chairman

Bennett Made Chairman Of Political Union

Tommy Bennett, a sophomore from Morehead City, is the new chairman of the Carolina Political Union, succeeding Joel Fleishman of Fayetteville.

Chosen vice-chairman was Bob Harrington from Greensboro. Other officers are David Mundy, Black Mountain, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Turner, Winston-Salem, representative to the Carolina Forum.

The Carolina Political Union was organized in 1936 by a group of political science students with the help of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department. It later shifted from its original purpose of a "union" form of discussion and emerged with a round-table form of discussion.

For several years it brought national speakers to the campus and then that function was taken over exclusively by the Carolina Forum.

The CPU now holds its meetings on Sunday nights—usually at 8 o'clock—in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Published Here

New Book On Negro & Schools

"The Negro and the Schools," a new book prepared by 45 scholars "to give an impartial look at the whole picture of educational segregation in the United States" will be published by the University Press on Sunday.

Lambert Davis, director of the Press, says: "Last summer the Fund for the Advancement of Education, recognizing the crucial importance of the pending Supreme Court decisions on the segregation cases, organized a team of 45 American scholars to investigate every aspect of this subject. Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who was born in South Carolina and served as editor of The Charlotte (N.C.) News, has evaluated the findings of the research workers and interpreted them in layman's language."

In comprehensive texts, charts, and tables the book includes information on the history of segregation in education, recent litigation on the subject, experience of Negroes in Southern universities, educational segregation outside the South and recent educational integration in many border communities.

Future Glimpse Will Be Given At Planetarium

By BILLY ARTHUR

Astronomically speaking, it won't be long—only a matter of 12,000 years—before the Southern Cross and the Magellanic Clouds, now visible only in the extreme southern hemisphere, will be seen by North Carolinians.

Then, too, the constellations of the Big Dipper, Orion the Hunter and Leo the Lion, which are now visible in the northern hemisphere, will have perceptibly changed in form and positions in the heavens.

Almost all of the precision instruments—plus a new one conceived and constructed by Morehead Planetarium technicians, are employed to show and explain these phenomena during the current offering "12,000 Years into the Future" at the Planetarium.

The new visitors in the northern hemisphere and the changed constellation patterns by the year 14,000 A.D. will have resulted from the various motions of the earth, stars and planets. To explain these motions Planetarium technicians put in some 200 man-hours to plan and construct a rotating earth device to demonstrate the rigidity in space principle. Incidentally, the device is used only two minutes in the show.

It and a precise gyroscope, the latter lent by Sperry Gyroscope Co. and the Wright Machinery Co. to the Planetarium expressly for the demonstration, astound the audience by their performances.

The instruments enable witnesses to understand why in the year 14,000 A.D. we will have a new polar star, not the North Star we now know but an entirely different one. In those future years astronomers doubtless will regard Twentieth Century civilization just as crude as we now regard the prehistoric inhabitants of the Earth 12,000 years ago.

Penegar, Roberts, Tolbert, Matthews Given Awards

At the Di-Phi annual awards banquet Monday night, Ken Penegar was presented the Di-Senate's Highest Award of Merit.

The Phi Assembly gave to Jim Tolbert its Best Freshman Award. To Wade Matthews went its Best Orator Award and to Franz Roberts the Most Outstanding Senior Award.

Anti-McCarthy Torch Rally Will Start In Frat Court At 7; Wingfield Talks At 8 Tonight

Senate Hopeful In Gerrard Hall

Candidate for the U. S. Senate and Carolina graduate Alvin Wingfield Jr. will speak here tonight on "The American Political Party System."

David Mundy, UNC Young Republican Club's secretary, announced yesterday that Wingfield would speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, after which the speaker would hold a question-answer session.

Following the speech a reception in Wingfield's honor will be held in Graham Memorial at 9:30.

Wingfield, who was not included in the Young Democrat Club's "Meet the Candidate" series, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

Mundy, in a statement released yesterday, gave the "reason behind the UNC Young Republican Club's invitation to Wingfield. Mundy said that "The YDC, although bound to give equal treatment to all the Democratic primary candidates has invited only two to speak on campus. The YRC could not let such a lack of fairness go unchallenged. We want no one to imagine that such unfairness is typical of the campus, and therefore decided to invite at least one of the candidates to speak on campus."

Wingfield stated in an earlier campus visit that he would answer any questions asked him in German and any in Russian submitted in writing. He speaks both languages.

He is opposing ex-Gov. W. Kerr Scott and Sen. Alton Lennon for the senatorial seat. All three are running in the Democratic primary to be held May 29. Wingfield is accorded little chance of winning the Democratic nomination.

Carolina BSU Plans Retreat Next Weekend

Members of the Carolina Baptist Student Union plan to attend a conference at Camp New Hope next Saturday and Sunday.

The students will leave the church at 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with the first session of the conference slated to start at 4:30 p.m. The speaker for this session will be Dr. Everett A. Hall, chairman of the UNC Philosophy Department.

Supper will be held on the camp grounds, followed by a second session which will begin at 7 o'clock that night. Following this session, the students will divide into small discussion groups. A social hour will be held after these discussions.



Coach in golf class given an "F" by students for missing four classes.

Janitor looking under social room divan seats for any change which might have fallen there.

Senior Pete Seaman making fourth trip to buffet at Danziger's free senior supper.

UN Charter Hearings Set

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee will hold hearings in Greensboro Saturday at Senior High School at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Purpose of the hearings is to determine local feelings on the United Nations charter.

At a recent roundtable meeting in Graham Memorial, sponsored by the local League of Women Voters, members of community organizations discussed the effectiveness of the United Nations and suggestions for charter revision. Students interested in the UN charter may find material on file in the Current Affairs Room.

Grad Program Okayed For Radio, TV, Movies

A graduate program in radio, television, and motion pictures leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Communication has been approved by the Administrative Board of the Graduate School.

This announcement was made here yesterday by Robert B. House, Chancellor, Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the Graduate School, and Professor Earl Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures.

"This advanced degree program," Dean Pierson said, "has been evolved through careful study and discussion over the past 30 months. It is designed to prepare the leaders of tomorrow in the fields of radio, television, and motion pictures. It is a strong program requiring high standards of student admission and performance. I have faith that it will prove to be significant."

"Radio, television, and motion pictures today," Professor Wynn said, "are the means through which vast numbers of people throughout their lives may be informed and stimulated to more fruitful, enjoyable and profitable living. A source of responsible, creative leadership for the years to come is needed in these media and must be provided. To this end the University of North Carolina has now approved this graduate program."

Emerson Field Is Destination

An anti-McCarthy rally, torch parade, and demonstration will be held tonight at 7:30 in Emerson Stadium.

The rally, under the sponsorship of the Young Democrat Club here, will feature speeches by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, University political science professor, and John W. Umstead, Orange County representative in the state legislature.

Bob Williams, law student from Wilson, is chairman of the YDC's rally committee.

Participants will assemble in the fraternity court area on Columbia Street at 7 p.m., and will then proceed to Emerson Stadium.

Leroy Gore, editor of the Sauk Prairie Star in Sauk City, Wis., is head of a movement to recall the youthful McCarthy from the Senate. Tonight's speakers are expected to express their views on the recall motion.

Sponsors of the rally last night requested fraternities to postpone their meetings for two hours so members may attend the rally.

Williams said earlier the rally "is being supported . . . out of feelings of resentment that McCarthy's methods and tactics have injured the nation's prestige and the dignity of high office . . ."

Debate Medal Date Delayed Another Week

The contest in oratory for the Mangum Medal, originally scheduled to be held today, has been postponed one week so that more seniors may have an opportunity to participate.

The next date is next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Phi Hall, fourth floor New East.

Seniors are encouraged by contest officials to enter the contest with an original composition on any subject of about eight or 10 minutes in length. Persons wishing to participate should submit their names and topic to Ken Penegar of the Di or Wade Matthews of the Phi.

Those who already have entered are Bob O'Connell, Mitch Novet, Wade Matthews, Henry Lowet, and Gene Cook.

The Mangum Medal was established by the Misses Mangum in the memory of their father, Willie Person Mangum, a member of the class of 1815.

Report Ready On Conference

Proceedings of the first All-Campus Conference have been made public in printed form, according to Ken Penegar, conference chairman.

The 50-page booklet is available at student government offices in Graham Memorial and at the dean of students' office in South Building. Included in the report is the full text of Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver's keynote address made at the first session of the conference, along with reports of the conference's five discussion groups.

French Catholics Going Leftward---Van Breda

The present place of the French Catholic is definitely left of center, Dr. Herman Leo Van Breda told the UNC Newman Club last week. But there is strong opposition to the leftward shift from wealthy Catholics who fear the church's taking the proper stand on social issues just as much as they fear Communism, he said.

Van Breda is professor at the University of Louvain in Belgium, director of the Husserl Archives of Louvain, and visiting professor at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania. He spoke here on "Revival of Catholic Social Thought in Western Europe."

The speaker told Newman members that papal circular letters have condemned not only communism but the fundamental principles of capitalism. Intellec-

tuals in the French clergy and laity, he said, have started to agitate social justice, and not for "social charity."

Van Breda said the wealthy Catholics opposed the movement to the left—toward a progressive non-provincial and non-national community of peoples and a more just distribution of goods—because, as he put it, true Catholicism, like communism, threatens the status quo which supports the wealthy in their unjustly superior economic position.

The speaker noted that as the Catholic "associates of power, gold, and provincialism increasingly prevail over the social philosophy of Pius XI, as is currently most lamentably happening in Franco Spain and in French Quebec, then the church will suffer even more greatly from its old ills: extra-prudence, paternalism, and conservatism."

But Van Breda said he anticipates the future years when the "spirit of the reconstruction of the social order according to Christian justice, as inspired by the papal letters, will conquer the admittedly strong, and often unwitting efforts of the many self-interested conservative Catholics, both clerical and lay."

Library Gifts Include Many Valuable Items

A number of gifts to the Library were announced recently by Librarian Charles E. Rush at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library.

Among the gifts received were a selection of 267 items of Shaviana materials, of which 99 are exceedingly rare, given by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Chapel Hill, who has given the Library one of the most outstanding collections of materials relating to George Bernard Shaw; a cash contribution of \$3,000 from John Sprunt Hill, Durham, to provide publication through the UNC Press of the manuscript, "The Bibliography of North Carolina State Publication 1749-1939," by Miss Mary Thornton, Chapel Hill.

Acquisition of microfilm reproducing 20,000 pages of "The Hayes Papers" from the Governor Johnston Library preserved by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wood of Edenton.

22 Groups Entered In Carnival To Be Held This Friday Night

Three girls' dorms, three boys' dorms, five sororities, and 11 fraternities have officially entered the University Club's carnival said Harriet Parrish, chairman, yesterday.

Nurses' residence, Aycock, and Manley dorms entered separately, while Ruffin entered along with Carr and Smith.

SAE, TEP, ATO, SPE, St. Anthony, and Kappa Psi fraternities have entered separately. Pi Phi and DKE, Chi O and Phi Kap,

Chi Phi and Tri Delta, ADPi and Chi Psi entered as fraternity-sorority combinations.

Plans for the carnival include carnival music to be played over a public address system, door prizes and a prize for the best booth.

Miss Parrish reminded groups that construction on Navy Field of booths cannot begin before 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and must be completed by 6 o'clock. The carnival will get underway at 7:45 Friday night.

Wrote DTH Column, Too

'Executive Suite' Director Judd Kinberg Active On Campus As Carolina Undergrad

By JOHN JACKSON

"Executive Suite," playing Thursday through Saturday at the Carolina, is directed by Judd Kinberg, a Carolina alumnus.

Kinberg was at Carolina in 1941 and had his education interrupted by the Army. After basic training he was shipped to France where he was wounded in combat and returned to the United States.

Officials at the University Alumni Office report that Kinberg wrote regularly to them during his entire time in the Army and his many letters still are on file at the office, located in the Carolina Inn.

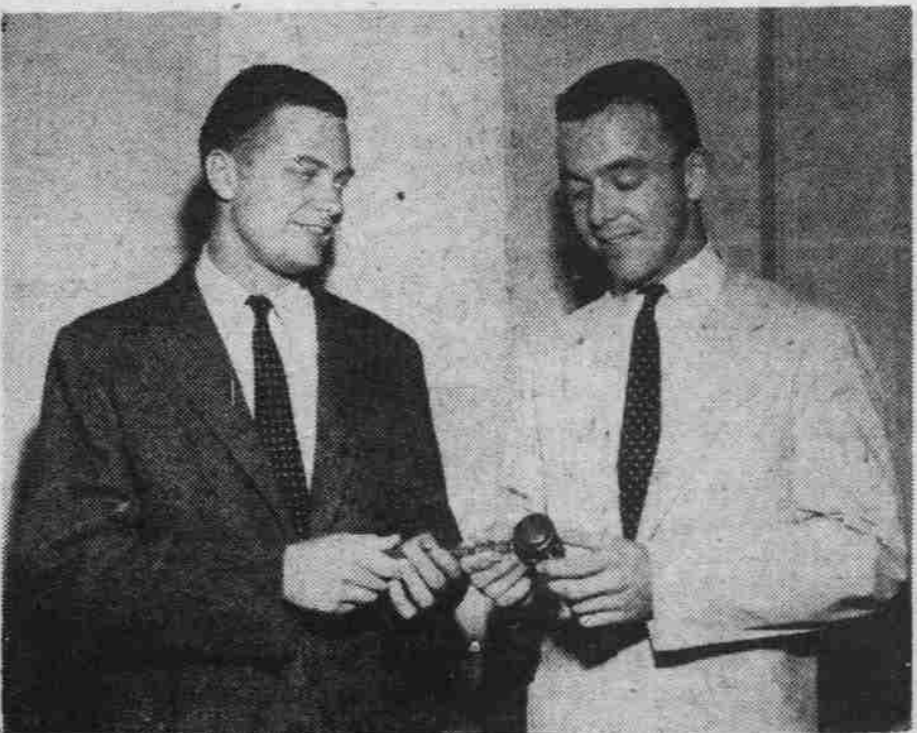


JUDD KINBERG

After Army discharge, Kinberg returned here and received his degree in 1948. During his years here in 1941 and 1942 he wrote a column for The Daily Tar Heel as well as helping out on the humor magazine. He also was active in other campus activities.

Shortly after his graduation, Kinberg affiliated with MGM. "Executive Suite," called by critics one of the year's best movies, is the first major picture he has directed, although he has assisted with a number of minor productions.

The movie is in CinemaScope and stars June Allison and Shelly Winters.



GERMANS CLUB PRESIDENT Jim Schenck (left) of Greensboro hands the gavel to incoming president Skippy Roddey of Charlotte. The Germans Club concluded its year of social activities last week-end with a concert and dance by Louis Armstrong.