

WEATHER
Continued work with 82 high today. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 58.

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Woodson Electrocuted While Erecting Antenna

Richmond Pearson Woodson, a Korean veteran enrolled in the University, was electrocuted Sunday night in Victory Village while helping a neighbor erect a television antenna.

Mr. Woodson would have been 24 years old yesterday. He lived with his wife at 133 Mason Road.



RICHMOND P. WOODSON
...electrocuted

According to police the accident happened about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Mr. Woodson was helping Victor J. Fritts put up a TV antenna on Fritts' house at 131 Mason Farm Road when apparently the antenna brushed against a high voltage line. The charge knocked Fritts off the roof and the charge's full impact hit Mr. Woodson who was standing on the ground. Mr. Woodson was dead on arrival at the University Hospital at 11:30 p.m.

Fritts was not hospitalized. The coroner's report listed the death as accidental.

He is survived by his wife, the former Augusta Kroppenburg of Duren, Germany; his mother, Mrs. C. W. Woodson, Greensboro, and several brothers and sisters. Burial was yesterday in Salisbury.

Mr. Woodson first enrolled in the University in 1948. He was here two quarters and then withdrew. He returned in the fall of 1952 and had been here since that time. He was active in the bridge club here.

BSU Praises Pastor Fired For Liberality

Baptist students continued to register a difference of opinion with their elders at their Baptist Student Union Officers' Planning Conference in Charlotte this week-end.

In their business session, the students gave a vote of praise and gratitude to former State BSU Secretary James W. Ray, who, along with UNC Secretary J. C. Herrin and Duke Secretary Max Wicker, was removed from office for liberality by the Baptist General Board at a meeting in Greensboro last month. The students also passed a resolution requesting that the BSU be given representation on committees of the General Board when there are involved planning policy, program, or recommending personnel for the BSU.

Both resolutions were introduced by UNC students.

UNC student Dowd Davis was elected president at the Charlotte meeting.

Dr. M. A. Huggins, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention, spoke to the students regarding their request for representation. "If you want to pass this resolution, I have no objection," he said. "I do wish that you would leave out the words 'recommending personnel,' because that is entirely the right of the General Board. We want to have the finest student program possible, and we need a) the help and advice we can get, but we have to keep in mind the total Baptist program."

UP Will Elect Officers At GM Meeting Tonight

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial to elect new officers.

Chairman Jack Stevens will preside.



ROY ARMSTRONG, director of admissions, attended the 40th annual meeting of American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in St. Louis last week. Also attending was Rollin Edwards, Woman's College registrar.

Parents Day This Sunday At University

The 4th annual Parents Day will be held Sunday on the campus. The event is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Activities scheduled for Sunday include a demonstration in the new addition to Venable Hall at 1:30, the annual May Day ceremony at 2:20 on the lawn beside Melver Dormitory, a parent-student-faculty reception in Graham Memorial at 3:30, and an open-air concert by the University Band at 4 p.m. under Davie Poplar.

There also will be three presentations of "Easter, the Awakening," the current attraction being offered by the Morehead Planetarium. The Easter show will be given at 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

Charles Katzenstein, president of Alpha Phi Omega, is hopeful of having over 300 parents on the campus to take part in the events of the day. Parents have been invited to bring picnic lunches and spend the day in Chapel Hill.

Student Nurses Off To Chicago

Four student nurses at Carolina left Saturday morning via chartered bus for the National Student Nurses' Convention in Chicago.

The four, who will represent the UNC School of Nursing at the meeting, are Natalie Salter, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Emily Robeson, Laurinburg; Sarah McCarter, Burlington; and Sara Blaylock, New Bern.

Forty-one students from various schools of nursing in North Carolina will go to the convention. North Carolina representatives, along with girls from New York, California, Pennsylvania, and Texas, will put on skits at the annual meeting.

Highway Patrol Orders 100 New Ford 'Hot Rods'

The Highway Patrol has announced plans to order an additional 100 patrol cars with "soup-up" engines.

Patrol Commander James R. Smith said the cars — special Fords with 160-h.p. engines, half of them painted in conventional colors — will be in service in a week. The other half of the cars will carry the patrol's regular silver and black markings.

10 Best Profs To Be Named

Fountain Appointment Legal

Board Ruling Re-Interprets Elections Law

By JENNIE LYNN
The Elections Board ruled yesterday that Jim Fountain is head cheerleader. In doing so, the board gave a revolutionary interpretation to the grade qualification law.

Until yesterday, it was considered that to be eligible for campus office a nominee must have a C average for the two semesters prior to the semester in which the election is held. After studying the law the Elections Board ruled that the candidate must have an overall C average for his college career and the two preceding semesters have nothing to do with it.

This interpretation put Fountain in. He has an overall C average but lacks the C under the two-semester requirement.

The law up for interpretation reads: "The nominee shall have passed a minimum of 27 hours in the two semesters immediately prior to that semester in which he is nominated, which shall be accompanied by an overall grade of C or higher." The phrase "overall C or higher" is the key one.

Fountain was appointed by President-elect Tom Creasy after the April 6 elections. Fountain's name appeared on the ballot through error since at that time he was ineligible. Creasy appointed him and asked for an interpretation of this election law.

Fountain, however, will have to face an election if a special election is held. If one is not held he will have to run in November during the fall elections since all presidential appointees to elected offices must stand for election at the next election, regular or special.

Creasy said that he was sorry that this case came up, because of the embarrassment it has caused Fountain.

Coed Visiting Confab Today

The faculty group considering a new coed visiting agreement goes into its second meeting tomorrow, but a representative of the group said yesterday that it will have nothing to report until it meets with student representatives later this week.

Plans now are for the faculty group, headed by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, to agree upon a new visiting plan. Then, further details are expected to be ironed out at a full meeting of student, faculty and Administration representatives.

Meantime, women students are prohibited from going into the fraternities until an agreement is reached.

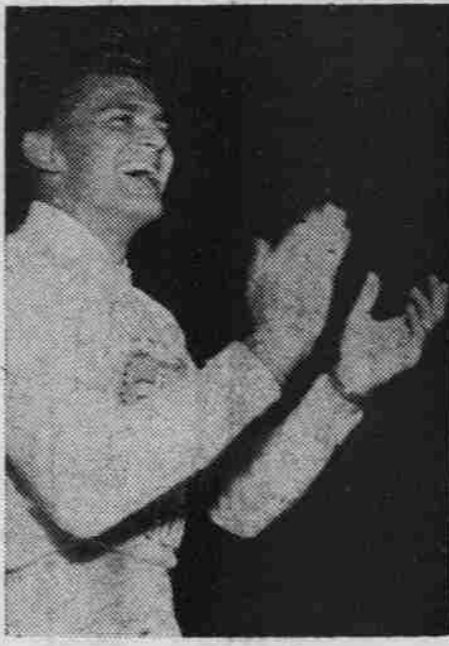
Phi Mu Alpha Concert Tonight At 8 O'clock In Hill Auditorium

The Alpha Rho Chapter, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, of the University will present a program of American music tonight in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock.

The annual event will include choral works sung by the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus under the direction of Tommy Sibley, a saxophone solo, brass sextet, sonata for two pianos, wind ensemble and songs for baritone solo.

Capriccio, by Jascha Gurewicz, will be performed by Charles Culbreath on the alto saxophone, accompanied by Thomas Sibley on the piano.

"Sextet for Brass" by Richard L. Dunham will be played by Hubert Henderson and Robert Rich on trumpet, Guyte Cotton on French Horn, Joseph Secrest on baritone, William Adcox on trom-



JIM FOUNTAIN
...officially in

'With Yellowish Vapor'

Carolina Student Witnesses Saucerlike Object In Durham

"It sure didn't look like any comet I've ever seen and besides it was traveling too slow," Fred Blake, a junior, said yesterday about the "flying saucer" that was seen in the Durham area Saturday night.

Blake and Curtis Brown, both of Hillsboro, were riding in a car near the intersection of NC 86 and U.S. 70 about 8 o'clock Saturday night when Blake saw "a green, round object about half the size of a full moon with yellowish vapor trailing from it."

"I tried to show it to Curtis," Blake said, "but it had disappeared. It came back in to view then and we both saw it for about three seconds, then it disappeared like it had just cut off."

The same "saucer" tied up

Leaders Meet For First Talk

"Some of us can be leaders some of the time, but all of us are followers all of the time," is the theme of Leadership-Fellowship training, said Chairman Nancy Horne, as the first sessions of the program got underway yesterday in Graham Memorial.

Following a kickoff speech by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, a movie on parliamentary procedure and talks by presidents and chairmen of the big six women's organizations were given. Later the coeds adjourned into "buzz groups" to discuss various questions on campus life.

Wilmington, Charlotte Win Drama Awards Here

New Hanover High School of Wilmington and Cenartl High of Charlotte won awards in the annual Drama Festival concluding here last weekend.



Student employee leaving Carolina Inn cafeteria wearily singing, "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen."

Male painting fingernail during Dr. Emory's political geography class with borrowed brush, polish.

Girl walking brown duck on leash by Carolina Inn.

Church, State Neutral But Not Separate-Katz

The basic American principle of church-state relations is not separation but neutrality, Dr. Wilbur G. Katz, a former dean of the University Law School, said here last night.

Dr. Katz, now professor of law at Chicago, spoke in Gerrard Hall. He will speak again tonight at 8 o'clock in the court room of Manning Hall.

Dr. Katz explained that religious liberty means avoiding both government restraint and government promotion of religion. "When strict separation of church and state would restrain free exercise of religion, separation is not required as in the armed forces and in state universities," Dr. Katz said.

"To eliminate voluntary study of religion and religious activities from state universities would be discrimination against religion," he said. "College students must have opportunities to mature their religious convictions at the same time they are studying other important subjects."

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Elsie Broom

Coed Enters Beauty Contest

Elsie Broom, junior Carolina coed from Monroe, and Patsy Poythress and Joan Norwood, seniors in Chapel Hill High School, are among entrants in the Chapel Hill Beauty and Personality Pageant Friday night at 8 o'clock in



ELSIE BROOM
...coed beauty

Special Article On Evaluation Set For May

The University's 10 best teachers—as rated by students in the recent faculty evaluation—will be named in an article appearing in the May 15 issue of the Carolina Quarterly, it was announced yesterday.

Also in the article will be two departmental listings: one for the value of its courses and another for popularity of its teachers.

Ed McCurry, chairman of the student committee which directed faculty evaluation, yesterday said the rating sheets on individual professors will be distributed to them "within the next few days."

The Quarterly article incorporating evaluation information—the only part to be made public—will be written by Thad Seymour, a member of the evaluation committee. He also is a graduate student in English and teacher of General College English courses.

Seymour said yesterday that his writing would "discuss faculty evaluation as a principle and draw some rather general conclusions regarding ours. I'm for faculty evaluation." He said that in rating the 10 best teachers only those were considered on whom more than 30 rating sheets were filled out.

It was announced yesterday by Chairman McCurry that the evaluation program had a 30 percent student participation. "In view of the fact that rarely does the student body turn out or participate in campus elections or any University function or program more than 50 percent in ratio, the Faculty Evaluation Committee considers the 30 percent turnout not too disappointing," McCurry said.

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GM: 11 to 4:30

Blood Drive Starts Today For 2 Days

The Red Cross will conduct its annual spring blood collection drive on campus today and tomorrow.

The bloodmobile will be at Graham Memorial from 11 a.m. to 4:30. Those who have not signed up may do so at GM today. The drive is being sponsored by Pi Nu Fraternity, assisted by Delta Delta Relta Sorority. W. B. Aycock of the Law School is campus director for the drive. Ken Pruitt is campus chairman, and Carol Dupler and Frank Platt are co-chairmen.

Two trophies will be awarded to individual organizations having the largest percentage donation. One will go to an organization of more than 100 members and the other will go to an organization of less than 100.

A physician and trained nurses will be present.



...add stability...

N.C. Symphony To Play Here

The North Carolina Symphony will play a concert here next Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

The program will feature Frank Eckhart, dramatic tenor, as soloist and is dedicated to the memory of William Meade Prince, Chapel Hill writer, and author of "Southern Part of Heaven."

The symphony is under the direction of Benjamin Swalin. Swalin, when asked his idea of an orchestra's function, said, "what we are trying to do, in these days of turmoil, is to add stability to the times."

The North Carolina Symphony is the first of state-assisted orchestras in the country. Special student tickets will be available for \$1.

lina Baseball.
Miss Norwood is 17, has been in the high school beauty court, and was homecoming queen. She hopes to become an airline hostess after further education at Meredith College.



PATSY POYTHRESS
...high school miss