

WEATHER Partly cloudy and continued hot with 87 high. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 65.

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RULING

The editor asks for rule

clarification. See page 2.

James To Talk In Gerrard Hall At 8

Joshua S. James, candidate for the office of state treasurer, will speak tonight in the last of the University YDC's "Meet the Candidates" program.

James will speak in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock. The UNC Young

Pines Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Charles Dean, or John Houge.

and the speech.

bent.



JOSHUA S. JAMES . . . meet the candidate

New Filmstrips Alton Lennon to the campus as **On Exhibition** At Planetarium

A method of automatic continuous showing of filmstrips has been devised by technicians of the Morehead Planetarium and it is now, through the cooperation of Life magazine, presenting "Giotto's Life of Christ" in one of the Planetarium exhibition cases.

This is believed to be the first

Orientation **Fall Plans** Announced Democrats will hold an informal

Starts Sept. 10

The Orientation Week program dinner in James' honor at the for fall was announced yesterday

James is the father of Richard by Chairman Rollie Tillman. Orientation Week will begin Fri-S. James, Carolina sophomore. The day, Sept. 10, with a welcoming father and son are from Raleigh. session for freshmen and counsel-Bob Windsor of Winston-Salem, lorse in Memorial Hall. There will vice president of the local YDC be meetings for freeshmen with will introduce James. Yesterday advisers and counselors later on Windsor urged all students and Friday. That evening they will townspeople to attend the dinner meet in Memorial Hall again for a welcoming address from the Ad-Transportation to the Pines will

ministration and the showing of be provided at 6:15 from the Carothe film, "In the Name of Freelina Inn. Reservations for the dindom." Saturday is taken up with ner can be made by calling stuentrance tests and campus tours. dents Tony Wright, Charles Hyatt, On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12, the annual chancellor's reception The University YDC Constituwill be held for all new students tion provides that the group treat in front of Graham Memorial. The all Democratic candidates equally, next week, Monday through and support them in state elec-Wednesday will be devoted to regtions. Previously the organization istration, physical examinations, has brought N. C. senatorial canand group meetings with Orientadidates W. Kerr Scott and Sen. tion counselors, the freshman pic-

nic, and coed open houses. part of the "Meet the Candidates" Monday, Sept. 13, there will be program, and recently brought a special student government meet-James' opponent in the Democratic primary, Edwin Gill the incum- ing in Memorial Hall for new students. At that time the honor system will be explained to fresh-

> men and new women students. The Coed Ball is scheduled for Friday night, Sept. 17, and Graham Memorial Day is Sept. 18. The latter will feature special displays, a tour of the building, and an introduction to the activities and

Pete Mullis and Doc White chuckling through "Over Sex-

offices there.

70 Coeds Get **Advisory** Jobs

In Orientation

Women's Orientation Council Chairman Luanne Thornton announced 70 coeds as counselors yesterday. They are;

Ann Pooley, Jackie McCarthy, Students who are chosen as Mary Ann Hayes, Joyce Carter, Orientation counselors will have Elsie Broom, Joan Chapman, Trudy

gram concluding today for student government officers. The affair will be highlighted by a banquet tonight to which all student government officers have been invited. Left to right in the picture are Mary Kit Myers, Marilyn Habel, leadership chairman Nancy Horne, Judy King, and Carolyn Johnson.-R. B. Henley photo.

Needed: 250 Pints

Last Day For Blood

The Red Cross bloodmobile ends a two-day stay at Graham Memorial today and officials yesterday expressed disappointment over the first day's donation of 150 pints.

They hoped that today's turnout would push the drive to the

Pete lvey Will Speak **AtBanquet**

New Officers Gather In Lenoir Hall At 6 For Editor's Speech

A. G. (Pete) Ivey, associate editor of the Winston-Salem Sentinel and an alumnus of the University, will address the annual student government banquet tonight at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall. Ivey's topic is unannounced.

He is a native of Rocky Mount and graduated from the University in 1935. While here he was editor of the Carolina Buccaneer, famous forerunner of the present-day Tarnation humor magazine. Ivey also was a member of the Golden Flece, highest men's honorary organization. In 1936 and 1937 he was director of Graham Memorial. After his graduation, Ivey was

editorial assistant on the Alumni Review, official UNC alumni publication. In 1951 he won a Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard.

Tonight's banquet will mark the end of the three-day intensive training program held for new student government officers. The affair will cost diners \$1 a plate. Inauguration of student government officers will take place tomorrow night at the Legislature's meeting.

The banquet, an annual event, two years ago was christened the Frank Porter Graham Student Government Banquet in honor of the former University president for the help and encouragement he gave student government. Any student interested, whether or not a campus officeholder, may sit in for the dinner-after paying the \$1 charge-and Ivey's speech. For the speech alone there is no charge.



time that color film strips have been projected continuously and automatically.

"Giotto's Life of Christ" will be followed by two other film strips of beautiful color reproductions of the popular Life magazine features, "The Earth is Born" and "The Miracle of the Sea."

teen" in the Treatment Room at Woollen Gym.

B-V-P's activities team moving wooden bench to traffic island in front of post office, sitting down, and observing flow on Franklin Street.

CAMPUS

two meetings to discuss this pro- Leefler, Ruth Yount, Lucia Traxel, problems the counselors face.

These meetings are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, and (See ORIENTATION, page 4)

gram and to talk over some of the Caroline Davis, Sandra Wax, Natalie Kooker.

Emily Urquhart, Babs Whittington, Marion Linder, Sara Alice May 11. At that time the new Jackson, Henrietta Bell, Betsy edition of the counselors' manual Goodwin, Nancy Whisnant, Marsha Poague, Marilyn Zager, Monica Justice.

> Gladys Hatcher, Carol Nation. Sonia Bergan, Eve Roebuck, Ginna Timberlake, Zeff Pappas, Margaret Neiter, Liz Lynn, Joyce Sparger, Joanne Tannehill.

Lorraine Yancey, Ginger Currin, Jane Edwards, Barbara Ann Mc-Ree, Ann Huffman, Nancy Julian, Alex Thacker, Mary Gant Lewis, Ann Jones.

Louise Coffey, Virginia Anne Green,e Lee Strickland, Jean Rayburn, Myra Davis, Carol Webster, Emily Finch, Kendrick Townsend, Phyllis Ogburn, Lucia Johnson.

(See COEDS NAMED, page 4)

Bennett, Dean, Long,

Cook Get Other Jobs

The Student Party named Joel

meeting in Graham Memorial

Fleishman is a Junior from

Fayetteville majoring in history.

He is a member of the student

Legislature, and chairman of the

Carolina Forum and the Carolina

Dave Reid of Asheville was

named vice-chairman. Reid is a

Fleishman as its new chairman at

Reid, Fink, Harrington Elected

goal of 400 pints. "It's a painless procedure which takes only 30 minutes," Co-Chairman Frank Plott said. "We hope students will respond as graciously as they have in past years."

The specifications for giving blood provide that the donor be in good health, if under 21 years of age present parents' consent, and have not given blood within the past six months. Appointments may be made today at Graham Memorial. The hours are from 11 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The blood will be shipped in refrigerated trucks from here to the regional blood bank in Charlotte. If the whole blood is not used in 21 days it will be made into plasma. The blood is given to hospital patients at no charge to the patient.

Last fall the campus donated 633 pints during the bloodmobile visit. A good part of the donation was the collective effort of Air Force and Navy ROTC units here.

Senatorial Candidate Wingfield **Drops In For Question, Answer**

By CHUCK HAUSER

A candidate for the United States Senate, in his shirtsleeves and bubbling with energy, popped into The Daily Tar Heel office yesterday Susan Fink, Judy Jackson, Lou to ask a question, make a challenge, and expound a creed.

The question: Why hadn't the candidate, Alvin Wingfield Jr., been ◆invited to speak in Chapel Hill by

the Young Democrats as have his SP Names Fleishman Chairman; opponents, incumbent Senator Al ton Lennon and the favored chal-Scott?

The challenge: If he is invited to speak here, Wingfield, erstwhile typwriter salesman, radio commenanswer "extemporaneously, in also be given. German, any questions asked me in German." In Russian, the candithe questions written out before-| Scroggs by May 6. hand, since he is not quite so apt at translating that language off

the cuff. The creed: When you're running for political office, don't pull any punches. Wingfield didn't pull any yesterday.

He made himself comfortable in the wooden office chair. He looked natty in a gray silk tie and a thin white monogrammed shirt. When he started to talk, it was orator.

He discussed several things he "any decision on the use of capi- Day with Judy King. tal goods by the government." Rites Thursday His definition of Kerr Scott is "a

clear case of the things I oppose.' The Order of the Old Well will Lennon? "A clear case of nothing." on American intervention in Indo-

old honorary society. The initiates pass a resolution that unless the Greenseed; Joan Brown, Coral

Press Entries Due By May 6 To Be Eligible

Entries in the Press Club's forthcoming competition for outstanding writing must be in by May 6, awards chairman Clint Andrews said yesterday.

Writers on The Daily Tar Heel staff and members of the School of Journalism may submit entries, Andrews said.

Subscriptions to Time magazine and certificates of achievement will be awarded to outstanding writers of news stories, sports, editorials, and features. One person may submit no more than lenger, former Governor W. Kerr three entries in each category. En-

tries must be in the printed form of the articles, pasted on white sheets of paper with the entrants name written on the back. Name tator, and accomplished amateur of the paper publishing the arlinguist, said he will be glad to ticle and publication date must

Entries must be turned in to Andrews at 16 Old West or to date said, he would have to have Bynum Hall, secretary Mrs. Mark

> Fairy Antics, **Spirits Part** Of May Play

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" of spirits and fairy antics will set with a convincing ring and a the theme for the annual May Day smooth resonance usually heard in pageant Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the voice of an experienced on the side lawn of McIver Dormitory.

Presented in honor of the May doesn't like: Socialism, Kerr court, the pageant will feature Scott, and Alton Lennon. Wing- original choreography by Mary field's definition of socialism is Helen Crain, co-chairman of May

> The cast of characters are Dan Reid of Raleigh, Puck; Nancy Murray of Raleigh, the Fairy Queen; Martha Boyle, Alton, Ill., the Peaseblossom; Jan Carter of Washington, the Cobweb; Gene Over-

NEW QUARTERLY EDITOR JIM DUNN AND EX-EDITOR CHARLOTTE DAVIS ... more appeal for the other 94%

New Quarterly Editor, Jim Dunn, Wants More Humor In Magazine

The new editor of the Carolina | The faculty board of the Quar- summers he was a counselor in a more, was named party secretary. Quarterly plans to turn next year's terly, consisting of Phillips Rus- Massachusetts boys' camp, where Bob Harrington, freshman from literary magazine to the lighter sell, Dr. Harry Russell, Miss Jesse he was in charge of the camp Greensboro was elected to the side. He is Jim Dunn, sophomore Rheder, and Dr. Hugh Holman, newspaper.

English major from Charleston, notified Dunn Monday that he had Dunn has had a fiction story S. C., who e appointment was an- been chosen for the job. nounced yesterday. He has been a member of the

"I am eager to see if we can't Quarterly staff for the past two trials of education of a prep sergeant-at-arms. make the Quarterly appealing to years, working on the fiction board a larger percentage of the cam- last year, and this year serving pus," he said. "Right now it is a as book review editor. Dunn is magazine that interests only cer- also present editor of the Corn who writes for the Ladies' Home tain types of people. For too many Cobb, Cobb Dormitory's weekly Journal and has worked for the students it is very heavy and dull publication. to wade through."

While in prep school in Concord, magazines.

The new editor, replacing Char- Massachusetts he edited the Mid- Dunn would like for those inter- your snapshots of individuals or row afternoon. lette Davis, plans to change the dlesex school magazine and was its ested in working for the Quarter- groups playing and having fun at Approximatey 70 students are china? to be initiated into the six-year- "The American Congress should bek of Fayetteville, the First have a sense of humor and make spent three months in New York ernoon in the Quarterly office, tors said yesterday.

party treasurer post. published in the Quarterly and an- Long, and Amy Cook were elected other will appear in next month's to fill SP advisory board offices. issue. The second will concern the

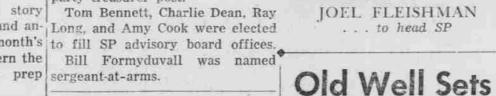
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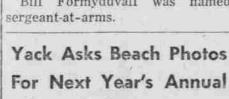
He says that his writing interests came partly because of his mother, New Yorker and Harper's Bazaar

junior majoring in history. Sue Fink, a Chapel Hill sopho-

Monday night.

Political Union.





Going to the beach?

The 1955 Yackety-Yack can use hold its annual initiation tomor- What was Wingfield's position

JOEL FLEISHMAN

. . . to head SP

