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Button Up Your Overcoat

Campus Shivers

Tar Heels better turn up their collars for Autumn's first extended cold spell is here.



early this morning, the weatherman forecast a repeat performance for tonight. Today's high is expected to go near 60. The cold snap should last to the weekend, R. M. Evans, U. S. Weather Bureau meterologist,

With the low going to near 40 degrees

No frost is forecast and the days will be partly cloudy with some winds, the weatherman added.

For This War

RALEIGH, Oct. 7-Statistics in-

dicate North Carolina's draft-

age youths are healthier than the

draftees of World War II.

percentage of 4-F's.

Press Club

By Russell

Given Advice

in a talk on "The Job Quest" be-

rewarding as big city work.

prospective journalists.

Chapel Hill.

"I know of one weekly news-

paper man in North Carolina who never makes less than \$5,000 a

year, and he works about four hours a week," Russell told the

He explained that the rewards

come usually in the form of an

easier pace of life, a family and

a home, a good car, and time

for such things as fishing and at-

tending the football games at

Russell said that New York

New England and the Midwest

have dried up as a source for

"When I graduated from Caro-

lina and went to work for a North

Carolina daily paper my first pay-

check was \$20 for a months'

work," Russell said. "I asked my

boss for a raise and he agreed.

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jobs on big city newspapers.

The cold front, moving in from the north, hit Asheville Monday night with a low of 38.

Welfare Head Asks For Boarding Homes

The need for boarding homes for children is increasing, Eisenhower yesterday of giving the superintendent of the Orange County Welfare Depart- comfort to Russia with charges ment said yesterday.

assists in providing boarding* homes for children is one of the most valuable programs administered by welfare agencies. She said she believed more homes would be offered for this purpose if the people knew the need and the plan which provides them.

Boarding homes are licensed, Miss Strowd said, to take care of children who are in one of two groups. One group is made up of children who are being studied for adoption. The other group is composed of children who are not living in their own home.

The County Welfare Department shares responsibility for the child with the foster parent and a staff member makes regular visits to the home. The state boarding home fund is made available to counties on a 50 per cent matching basis for individual children.

boarding homes caring for 12 said he knew no explanation for Eisenhower was enthusiastically children. More are needed, Miss the healthier men but suggested received by a crowd of over Strowd said. She asked those interested to contact the office in Chapel Hill or Hillsboro.

Consolidated Council On TV Reviews Films

A Television Council made up of representatives from the three branches of the Consolidated University met Monday afternoon in Swain Hall to review 12 kinescope films.

The films, produced in the main studio of Swain Hall, con- city newspaper, don't go to New ing them a "synthetic brigade." sist of lectures and demonstra- York-stay in the South or head "You know what's the trouble?" tions by professors from the Uni- Southwest." versity, State College and Woman's College.

Members of the counsel are Dr. Logan Wilson, William Friday, Dean C. P. Lyons, C. E. Teague and Earl Wynn of Chapel Hill; Dean S. H. McNutt, Charles Phil-Dean S. H. McNutt, Charles Phillips and Dean Katherine Taylor right now," Russell said with a here yesterday, killing three crew of his present schedule and the held at Hunter College some 75 of Greensboro, and Rudolph Pate, smile. "There are lots of big members and injuring three pas- date on which he will get his students shouted in behalf of the E. W. Ruggles and Dean John W. towns there, overflowing money sengers. Shirley of Raleigh. Also present and vulgarity and everything." was Ann Spinney of the Ford Foundation.

'The Pink Circus' **Tryouts To Begin**

The Playmakers will begin tryouts this afternoon for the first experiment of their new season, "The Pink Circus". Auditions will begin at 4 p. m. They will be informal and open to all. The drama, which tells the story of matricide in a Mexican labor camp, has a cast of six men and five women, with boys and girls

No New Cases

No new cases of polio were reported yesterday and Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, said the condition of the five stricken students was improved.



SEOUL-15,000 screaming Chinese Communists pushed ahead here yesterday to overrun seven Allied hill positions. Allied infantrymen counterattacked in an effort to regain a vital outpost on the western front near White Horse Mountain. Allied troops surged back against the Reds under the eerie, flickering light of aerial flares, searchlights and exploding artillery shells. A correspondent reported that a roaring artillery barrage powered yesterday's assault. The Reds pumped 1,200 rounds an hour at each of the heights before the Allied infantry charge.

SAGINAW, Mich.-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson accused Dwight D. that American prosperity is based Miss Annie Strowd said the state-wide program which on a war economy. The Democratic presidential candidate hurled the charge at Eisenhower State's Youth in a prepared speech here. "There is no greater disservice the Re-Are Healthier publican candidate could do America in its world role than to publican candidate could do suggest that our economic strength here at home is a war prosperity," declared the Illinois governor. Last night in Detroit the governor spoke on the Communist menace, at home and abroad.

> ABOARD EISENHOWER The rejection rate is running lower for the Korean War than SPECIAL-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenfor World War II, though the hower ignored Adlai Stevenson physical standards remain prac- yesterday to feud with President tically the same. Forty-two and Truman over which party would seven-tenths percent of North do the most for the Pacific North-Carolinians called in the Korean west in water power development draft failed as compared to 44.6 Last night in Seattle he tagged percent rejected in World War II. Truman as "an expert in political Col. Thomas Upton, North demogoguery" giving the people Carolina's Selective Service chief, "a course in nonsense fiction." the change might be statistical 10,000.

> However, other statistics show LOS ANGELES-Ed Max, 43-North Carolina has risen in rank year old radio actor, startled a among the Southern states since House Un-American Activities 1945. From its position just above subcommittee by tossing his war South Carolina, second from the medals to a congressman and tellbottom, North Carolina has risen ing him to "take them back to to fourth from the bottom in the President Truman." Max claimed that "unfriendly" witnesses falsely testified against him.

* EN ROUTE WITH TRUMAN-President Truman stumped east across Colorado yesterday after sarcastically comparing the Republican "truth squad" to his 1949 "shadow"-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. He sneered at the three Republican senators who make up "If you want a job on a big the so-called "truth squad", call-That was the advice of Jour- telling the truth on them, and before their graduation. nalism Professor Phillips Russell that really hurts," he added.

fore the Press Club Monday night. "Take Texas. If I were a young Air Force C-47 transport plane said the applicant must submit a had been Communist party mem- of the NROTC Unit. man and wanted to work on a seeking to land during a heavy transcript of his credits earned bers. big city paper I'd head for Texas fog crashed into a wooded area up to the application date, a copy While the session was being

Dorms To Pick Top Four Men

Today From Heavy Slate Happy Days Here Again! Pogo

Leaves Swamps For Chapel Hill

Pogo embarked from the | South Georgia swamps yesterday, getting ready to climb back into the pages of The Daily Tar Heel.

Yielding to the prod of student opinion, the Publications

Board voted to bring back the [popular swamp crittur as well as retain his would-be competitor, Drew Pearson. Pogo is now in the midst of his presidential campaign but wired The Daily Tar Heel he would cancel all

ham Memorial but the remainder

of the series is scheduled for Me-

morial Hall because of its exten-

The series is sponsored by the

of five films on classical ballet

and folk dances will be shown on

November 6. It is called the

Professors Dismissed

On Refusal To Testify

Dance Film Festival.

sive seating capacity.

'Distant Journey' Show In Memorial Tomorrow

"Distant Journey," second in a series of outstanding movies to be here under student auspices, will be shown in

Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Students are reminded of the change in meeting place. *The first movie was held in Gra-

Texas Dean Coming Here For Law Talk a Jewish family under the Na occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Dean Robert G. Storey, of Student Union Activities Board. the Law School of Southern Students may purchase season Methodist University, Dallas, tickets at the door. president of the American Bar Association, will deliver an address at the University October

The announcement was made yesterday by Dean Henry Brandis of the University Law

Dean Storey will speak to students and faculty members of the Law School at a dinner meeting in the Carolina Inn. His topic will be "Law Schools and the Legal Profession."

The following day, October 24, Dean Storey will address the North Carolina State Bar Association at a meeting in Raleigh on the subject, "Professional Leadership."

Dean Storey, who was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1914. served in both World War I and World War II.

Seniors May Apply Early

Coast Guard applicants may challenged the President. "We're now make application 120 days

The word came yesterday from terday fired three college pro-PHILADELPHIA - An USCGR. Commander Cardwell Senate committee whether they has reported for duty on the staff rett, John Hallett and Allen

engagements to complete the necessary arrangements.

Editor Barry Farber, speaking from behind a pile of pro-Pogo letters said beggingly, I've received enough Pogo petitions to wallpaper a twostory warehouse. Please let us have him back." The PB did.

The creation of Cartoonist Walt Kelly, Pogo made his initial appearance in The Daily Tar Heel last year. His popularity was attested by dozens of letters with hundreds of names protesting his dismissal this fall.

In conclusion, Farber goodnaturedly pleaded guilty to what he called "misevaluating the popularity of the marsupial politician."

Umstead Says "Distant Journey" is a Czech film giving the personal story of a Jewish family under the Nazi Faculty Sure To Get Raise

Other films include "Jennie A state legislator in a recent Lamour" with Louis Jouvet and talk here said he felt a salary Suzy Delair. It is a story of peo- increase of 10 percent for the ple and life in the music halls of University faculty "will be passpostwar Paris and police meth- ed without any question" at the ods of the French Scotland Yard, Legislature this January.

and will be shown Thursday, Oc- Legislator John Umstead spoke to the American Association of "The Magic Horse" (U.S.S.R.), University Professors in the Faca color cartoon, will be shown on ulty Lounge of Morehead Plane-October 23. The film is based on tarium.

one of the favorite Russian folk Dean Guy Phillips preceded Umstead and explained a recent "Lucretia Borgia" (France) letter from Consolidated Univerwith Edwige Feuillere, Gabriel sity President Gordon Gray con-Gabrio and Josette Day is sched- cerning the payment of prouled for October 30. It is the fessors' salaries for the 1952 sumstory of the lives and loves of the mer session. infamous Borgias of ancient The meeting was adjourned

Rome with historical portraits of with the introduction of the new Lucrezia, Caesar-and Machia- members of the various depart-A special program consisting

NROTC Unit Adds Sprowl As Yeoman

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-The Board of Higher Education yes-Commander E. R. Cardwell, fessors for their refusal to tell a Yeomen Hugh L. Sprowl, USN, dell, and IDC Rep., A. Earl Gar-

with 25 years of naval service. Pres., Robert P. Hyatt, Gerald He is a native of Jeffersontown, Parker and Ernest L. Robinson: Kentucky.

In the 25 years that Chief Gittleman, George W. Belk, III, Sprowl has served in the Navy Roland E. Clemmons and Richard he has visited 28 foreign coun- W. Burton. tries. Prior to reporting to the Cobb Dorm: president, Johnny local unit for duty the chief Poindexter and Cam Stubbs; was attached to the staff of Com- vice-pres., Maurice Canaday and mander Submarine Division 22, on Bill Carter; sec.-treas., Maurice the USS PIPER (SS 409), based in Norton and Don Geiger; West New London, Connecticut.

children.

Demo Drive Starts Today

Democratic volunteer solicitors start a national campaign today to collect \$5 contributions from each citizen to help elect the Democratic ticket.

Volunteers are needed for the campus drive and are asked to contact Julian Mason, 34 Old West Dormitory or Margaret Davis Thompson, 217 Spencer Dorm-

Polls To Open At 9, To Close At 6 Tonight

Balloting Slated In Every Dorm; **Runoffs Tomorrow**

By Earl Yandle Dormitory residents will elect their officers today from the largest list of candidates to file for office in years.

The polls will be open in the individual dormitories from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. with elections being held for four offices in each dorm: president, Interdormitory Council representative, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The president will be elected for a full year, but since the IDC is starting a new system of overlapping terms, the IDC representatives will be elected to serve only until March. After this election, the representatives will be elected for a full year, March to

Also serving with the new council will be incumbent officers, Paul Somerville, Bill Acker, W. D. Gurley and John Ingle, all elected last March.

Among other duties, the IDC has the responsibility of electing at its first meeting the IDC Court. The court, which maintains dormitory social rules, will have an extra load work this year due to the addition of social rooms to the dorms.

Any run-offs made necessary by today's elections will be held tomorrow, President Paul Somerville said yesterday.

The list of candidates as released by Ray Jefferies, assistant to the Dean of Students, follows: Alexander Dorm: president,

Don Huntington and Marty Sides; vice-president, Bill Woosley, Jim Wiles, Rupert Williams and Ed Bulluck; sec.-treas., Harold Austin, Jerry Daughtridge, Richard Creed and Gene Maloney; IDC Rep., Kit Crittendon, Doug Dodson, G. L. Tweed and Bill Tol-Aycock Dorm: Pres., Bob Hin-

shaw and James Pruett; vice-Capt. J. S. Keating, USN, Pro- pres., Mahon (Mike) Parker and fessor of Naval Science at the Donald McCormick; sec.-treas., University, yesterday said Chief Kenneth Frye and Phillip Rans-Bader. Sprowl is a veteran submariner | Battle-Vance-Petitgrew Dorm:

vice-pres., Carl Williams, Marc J.

End IDC Rep., Jack Vernon, Sprowl is married and has two Clabe Lynn, and Jerry Rufty; Center Section IDC Rep., Harry Pearsal and Ray Hemby and East Section IDC Rep., Stan Tesler, (See DORMS, Page 4)

Law and Juniors Today is the last day for sophomores to have their pic-

tures taken for the 1953 Yackety Yack.

Tomorrow and Friday pictures will be taken of juniors and of Law School students, Picture dress is white shirts, ties and coats for the boys and white blouses for the girls.

The photographing is being done in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no

He noted, however, that for many people small town newspaper work can be equally as

Cases Of Wine Get Television For Roommates In Cobb Dorm

By Tom Parramore A couple of enterprising lads in Cobb Dormitory have come up with something novel in the line of dormitory room fixtures.

Bill Fetzer and his roommate John Lambert brought a TV set from their home, Rocky River, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. They installed the set in their dorm room.

Seems that this summer Fetzer's father, a wine-dealer, transacted with the owner of a radio shop whereby two cases of wine traded addresses with a new TV, complete with antenna and table. Bill wrote to UNC

Housing Director James Wadsworth for permission to bring it south. Wadsworth said it would be all right providing that no outside antenna was used.

So when time came to leave for school, Bill, a soph soccer player, packed the set into the back seat of his car, utilizing blankets and rugs to ensure its safe 650-mile transit.

By setting up the antenna on the inside, the boys are now able to pick up Greensboro with surprising clarity. During the past week an average of a dozen neighbors a day squeezed into their room to watch the world series games.

"We save money by not going to the movies," says Fetzer. Weekends the boys like to take in the top college and professional football games as well as other favorite programs.

professors from the street.

Fetzer himself, has appeared on TV quite a bit. He is a ventriloquist and had a program every Saturday for about two months this summer. He and his wooden friend "Jerry Mc-Gee" also have made appearances in Chapel Hill and in Raleigh.

Bill is a cousin of former athletic director Bob Fetzer. Lambert, his roommate, is a freshman footballer.