

WEATHER
Rainy until tonight
with 60 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 45.

WEATHER

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carousel with Deen-
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page 4.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 15

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1952

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Collie Getting A Liberal Education

Collie Dog Has Home And Son, Majors Here In Extra-Curriculars

By Elaine Gibson

In Milton Berle's coinage, "George" means good; Carolina's usage usually refers to a certain roving canine.

This is the story of Lex Greene, collie. Christened Alexis meaning "friend to man," George despite appearances and speculation to the contrary, actually

Students Give George Okay

George got helping hands yesterday.

The friendly canine, who recently peppered in the face with birdshot by an unidentified assailant, could rest comfortably on two counts: 1. Already last night, more than \$6 had been contributed to defray his medical expenses, and 2. Dr. L. L. Vine said the collie would recover soon.

Making contributions were the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Bill Walker, Charles Whitaker and Horace Golightly. The Daily Tar Heel will continue to accept contributions.

Well Known Names Stud Frosh Roll

The campus is fairly bustling with freshmen whose names have been familiar to Tar Heels for generations.

Such famous names as Aycock, Jonas, Reynolds and Tuck are among the new freshmen who, in many cases, are learning the ropes at Carolina like their fathers and grandfathers before them.

The name Aycock is being recalled with the arrival of Charles B. Aycock Jr. of Kinston, grandson and namesake of North Carolina's great educational governor.

Governor Aycock entered the University in 1880—72 years before his grandson came to Chapel Hill to take his place in the student body. The governor devoted his life to advancement of education in the State and died while giving a public address with the word "education" on his lips.

The grandson of Charles A. Jonas of Lincolnton, a former Congressman from North Carolina, is also enrolled. He is Eric Jonas of Charlotte. Young Jonas was president of his high school class in Charlotte and is rated an excellent golfer.

A name made famous the world over by the State's tobacco industry is represented here by Richard J. Reynolds III, of Winston-Salem, who has taken up residence along with some 400 of his classmates in the new Cobb Dormitory.

From Virginia comes Emmitt Tuck, cousin of Governor Tuck of Virginia, also well known to Tar Heels.

The 1952 presidential campaign brought some new names to the limelight in North Carolina—"Ike" and Richard Nixon. Both are represented by cousins of the Republican nominees, Fred Neal (Ike) Isenhour of Conover, William Jacob Isenhour of Hickory and Richard Nixon of Charlotte.

Although both "Ikes" spell their names differently from the General Dwight Eisenhower, the youngsters declare that the main point is they are all kinsmen and vote the Republican ticket.

Rush Bids

Today is the last day for freshmen to pick up rushing bids.

The bids may be picked up from 10 a.m. until noon. Those who have checked by previously this week but have found no bids are asked to check again today when mix-ups will be straightened out.

does have a home and his family also does its darndest to feed him. It's sometimes a question, though, just where to send his meals.

George was born on July 18, 1950, in the home of a Methodist minister in Durham. His father was registered, but his mother was a bit shepherd and ran around, which may account for George's roving instinct. At an early age George was given to the Sylvester Greenes who had just moved to Chapel Hill.

They resided on Franklin Street beside the Gordon Gray's. There, for a few months George romped with the Gray's setters and was domestic devotee in general.

When Nancy Greene began attending classes in the fall, however, George then Lex grasped the opportunity to better his own education. Then when the Greenes moved to a new home on University Drive, George, accustomed to Franklin and Cameron, simply stayed and soon found his real medium as campus cosmopolite.

"All the people on campus called him Lassie until they found he was a laddie," says Nancy, "and since then he's been George."

Since that time George has attended at one time or another almost every class on campus except organic zoo. He is an en-

(See GEORGE, Page 3)

Absentee Balloting Method Explained

By Jerry Reece

North Carolina students attending the University who want to vote November 4 but who are not registered yet had the situation explained yesterday.

Henry Lewis of the Institute of Government pointed out that a North Carolina student must register in his home precinct before he can vote. If registered properly, the student may vote by absentee ballot.

To register, a student must appear before the registrar in his home precinct, be sworn and state his name, age, place of birth, present address and other information important in establishing his identity and qualifications. To do this the person must be 21 years of age, a U.S. citizen, sane, able to read and write the N. C. Constitution, and able to show that he has never been convicted or confessed guilt in a general court to a crime, the punishment for which is imprisonment in the State Prison.

Any qualified voter may vote by absentee ballot in a general election if he will be absent from the county in which he is entitled to vote on election day.

To obtain and vote an absentee ballot a voter must apply to the chairman of the county board of elections for the ballot not less than two days before the election. The voter must either apply in person or through his parent, brother, sister, spouse, child, or by mail. The application must be filed on a blank form furnished by the chairman of the county board of elections.

Once he has received the absentee ballot the first thing the voter must do is to find some official with a seal who is authorized to administer oaths. When the voter has found a qualified officer he can begin the ceremony. In the officer's presence he marks the ballots, signs his name at the bottom of each ballot, folds each ballot separately and places them in the container envelope, makes and signs the affidavit printed on the envelope, and has the officer attest the oath by affixing his signature and seal. The voter must then mail the sealed envelope to the issuing chairman.

The ballot must be in the chairman's hands by 3 p.m. of the election day.

Howell To Speak At Medical Meet

Dr. Roger William Howell, professor of mental health at the School of Public Health of the University, will speak at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Neuropsychiatric Association.

The meeting will be held next Friday at the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro.

Dr. Howell will discuss the paper "Mental Health" given by yesterday.



MEDICAL CORPSMEN GIVE BLOOD plasma to a wounded fighter near the Korean front as grim faced South Korean stretcher bearers watch the operation. UN forces battered the Chinese Communists with savage counterattacks after stopping the biggest Red drive in 12 months.—UP Telephoto.

DTH Interim Editor Appointed Today

Neill May Get Post; Dear And Snook Undecided On Whether To Run For Job

The Publications Board will meet today to approve an interim editor for The Daily Tar Heel until a new editor is elected by the campus, chairman Walt Dear announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Editor Barry Farber stepped down from the top post Wednesday after he was notified of his induction into the armed forces. Farber says he will join the Marines.

Under the student constitution, the editor appoints all salaried posts, subject to approval by the board. Rolfe Neill, present managing editor, has been mentioned for the job of interim editor.

Commenting on Farber's resignation, Dear said, "UNC students are losing one of the most popular editors to hold The Daily Tar Heel editorship in years. It's a disappointment to me that he can't stay around to continue his fine work, but the services will at least have a great advertisement for Carolina in Barry."

Asked whether he would run for the editorship, Dear said, "I don't know. The vacancy was a surprise to me." Dear ran for the job as a sophomore against Glenn Harden and others, two years ago.

A new editor can be elected at the regular fall election in late November or by a special election, if the Student Legislature approves.

Harry Snook, Daily Tar Heel columnist, also is being mentioned as a candidate for editor. In a statement yesterday afternoon Snook said:

"It would be a real challenge to edit The Daily Tar Heel. I'm convinced our college paper can be the finest anywhere. Because other commitments are involved, I can't say yet whether I'll run for election."

Snook added, in reference to whether he would incorporate his Nonplus views into newspaper policy if elected, "Purely personal issues are all right in their proper place, which is either in headed columns such as Nonplus or in Express Yourself, but should never enter into an objective editorial policy."

University Gets Large Health Grant

A grant of \$30,500 has been made by the Health Information Foundation to the University.

The gift will enable the University's Institute for Research in Social Science to make a two-year community health study. "This is a major move toward developing social science research in connection with our expanding programs in the health and medical fields," Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday.

Admiral W.H.P. Blandy is president of HIF, a new foundation recently established by the drug, pharmaceutical and allied industries for the purpose of gathering and distributing basic information about health.

Directors of the study here will be Dr. Floyd Hunter, associate professor of social work, and Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, research professor of health planning and director of program planning for the Division of Health Affairs. Ruth Connor, research fellow in the institute, will aid in field work.

Last Law Day

Today is the last day for Law Students to have their pictures taken. Juniors have through next Wednesday.

The pictures are being taken in the basement of Graham Memorial. There is no charge. The Yack also is seeking student snapshots to put into the yearbook. The snaps cannot be returned.

Today also is the last day for organizations to sign space contracts.



AT LEAST 82 PERSONS WERE DEAD AND HUNDREDS injured in a triple train crash in Harrow, England. Two speeding express trains, traveling in opposite directions on the double-tracked railway line, ripped into a nine-car commuter local which was loaded with 800 early morning rush-hour passengers. It was believed that fog, the first of the season, contributed to the worst wreck in 37 years, and the second most tragic in Britain's history.—UP Telephoto.