

Cloudy and cold with 52 high today. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 40.

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## MURRAY'S MEN MANUFACTURE MISERY, 34-0



CULLBACK GEORGE WALLIN is shown going for a short gain in yesterday's game with Duke. The only identified Duke player is halfback Bill Lea (24) who is advancing on Wallin. Duke was successful in keeping most of Carolina's gains short, and won the game, 34-0.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

### West May Be Losing Its Race In Middle East

#### WC Panel Thinks Asiatic Populace Has Two Choices

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL GREENSBORO, Nov. 22 — A frantic, and perhaps losing race in the Middle East against time and Russia was described here yesterday during day-long discussions of the annual Harriet Elliott Social Science Forum at Woman's College.

Three imported experts led campus talks on the subject "Tensions in the Middle East." The trio was composed of Dr. Cornelius William de Kiewiet, president of Rochester University, Jacob C. Hurewitz, Columbia University School of International Affairs and T. Cuyler Young, Princeton.

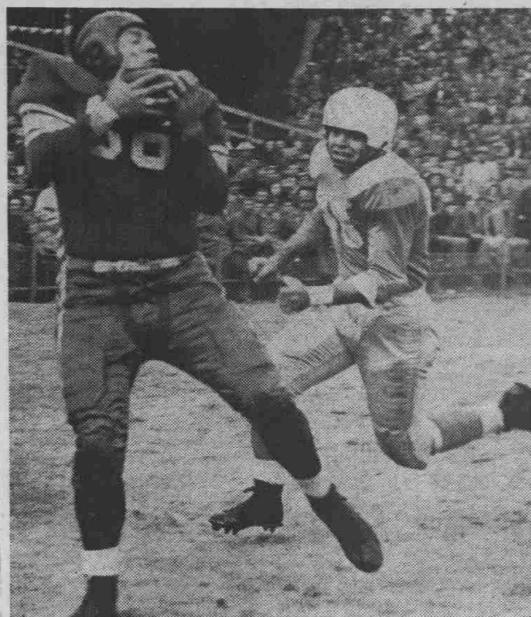
Dr. Young, posing the Middle Eastern question most sharply in the evening session, asked: "Has the time come when we must persuade our allies, for their own good, to change their colonial policies? In the long run, may not the masses of Asia become even more important than Europe itself?"

For the first time in history, the panel agreed, the millions of the Middle East and Asia itself now have the choice of alternatives in their course — a choice which boils down to Russian communism or Western democracy.

Dr. de Kiewiet, in suggesting the perilous position of Western powers in the situation once said: "The meaning of Russia is that she seems to have solved the problem of modernization in equipping a backward nation with the implements of modern society. . . . While we have depended upon legislative means, money, time and debate, Russia has gone ahead with force and utilization of men."

Dr. Young, however, suggested that only in Iran has communism taken such hold that it is dangerous to the West at this moment. He described oil-rich Iran as crouching on the borders "of the Russian colossus, under the upraised paw of the bear, which has already seized her northern territory and has continued pressure upon her."

Young said that Iran, in view of "mistakes" in American foreign policy toward her since 1949, had been courageous in facing down the Russians on their demands. The Iranian party now in power seems determined to walk the line of neutrality — and the United States by its neglect and errors of policy in recent years, has missed (See IRAN, Page 4)



DUKE END BILL KEZIAH takes a pass in the quarterback worth Lutz on the Carolina five-yard line while Tar Heel safety Sonny Ridenhour rushes up in an attempt to break up the play. Ridenhour failed, and Keziah scored on the second quarter play.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Ruffin Woody.

### Duke's Devils Hand Carolina Worst Defeat

#### Red Smith Scores Three Touchdowns In Carolina Rout

By Tom Peacock

DAILY TAR HEEL, Asst. Sports Editor  
A far superior Duke University football team ripped open the North Carolina defense at will yesterday to score four times in the first half and hand Carolina its worst licking in the 64-year old rivalry. A near capacity crowd of 42,000 in Kenan Stadium saw Duke triumph, 34-0.

The Tar Heels came close to a score only once in the game, penetrating the tight Duke defense to its 10-yard line before losing the ball on a fumble.

Quarterback Worth Lutz directed the running of Red Smith, Charlie Smith, and Byrd Looper so effectively that he seldom had to pass, the Blue Devils amassing 349 yards on the ground.

Red Smith, running from right halfback, was the leading Duke ball carrier, scoring three times while running for 125 yards in 17 carries. Looper scored once, and the fifth Blue Devil touchdown came on a pass from Lutz to end Bill Keziah. Red Smith added four out of five conversions for a personal 22 point total.

Flo Worrell made the best effort of the Carolina backs, gaining 58 yards in 13 carries. The Carolina offense looked better than it had all year, but could only gain a total of 165 yards as it seldom had the ball.

Carolina didn't cross the Duke 45 until late in the third quarter, when quarterback Charlie Motta directed a sustained drive from the Carolina 15 to the Duke 10. The Tar Heels were in Duke territory three other times, a one-yard penetration seconds before the end of the game, and four, five and 15 yard other jaunts.

Duke won the toss, took the kickoff on its 17-yard line, and scored six first downs and five minutes and 59 seconds later. The Blue Devil line tore gaping holes in the Carolina defensive unit, and the two Smiths and Looper waltzed straight down the field with Red Smith going over for the score from the two. His conversion attempt was wide, and Duke took a 6-0 lead at 5:49 of the first quarter.

The next Duke score took less time as the Blue Devils started closer to the Carolina goal. Carolina's co-captain Bud Wallace punted to the Duke 47 after the Tar Heels bogged down.

Seven plays later, Looper ran 17 yards from the Carolina 18 to the 1, and then scored on the next play. Red Smith, who runs right according to Duke supporters, kicked the extra point with his left foot, and Duke held a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Duke gave the crowd more than an inkling of the coming rout by adding seven more points less than two minutes after the start of the second period.

The Blue Devils started from their own 47-yard line after taking another Wallace punt, but wasted less time by taking to the air. Runs by fullback Jack Kistler and halfback Lloyd Caudle gave Duke a first down on the Carolina 25, but a holding penalty put the Blue Devils back on the 41.

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### World Health, Peace Linked 'Irrevocably'

By Mary Grace Megginson

Dean Edward G. McGavran of the University School of Public Health, appointed by President Truman as one of three U. S. delegates to a world health assembly in Switzerland, comes home after a three-month study tour of Europe convinced that world health and world peace are tied together irrevocably.

The assembly is the governing body of the World Health Organization of the United Nations.

Dean McGavran said that he believes that the World Health Organization "holds the greatest promise for world peace in the future." He made the first report on his study tour, which covered eight European nations as well as the Geneva sessions, in a lecture this week before faculty and students of the School of Public Health.

Problems of world health and world peace dominated the discussions in Geneva, Dean McGavran said, pointing out that "good international relations and understanding in the past have been most successful in the health field."

Although the world health organization is only five years old, Dr. McGavran said it has accomplished much. He listed 10 major accomplishments: the standardization of quality and dosage of drugs, antibiotics, vaccines, vitamins and serums; establishment of uniformity in reporting communicable diseases, deaths, etc.; efforts to control the traffic in narcotics and habit forming drugs; adoption of a new code of international sanitary regulations; encouragement of training programs across the world; assisting countries in the control of certain conditions, such as malaria, venereal disease, and tuberculosis; the Fellowship program; expert committee program which is designed to avoid duplication of activities; consultative service in certain areas such as health education, sanitation, and influenza control; and technical conferences where people are drawn together to work out solutions to problems none were able to work out independently.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

ASHEVILLE — A sudden 22-inch snowfall swung northward into the middle Atlantic states after leaving clogged highways, and fallen telegraph and power lines over a wide area in Western North Carolina and the mountain sections of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia yesterday. Communications and transportation were paralyzed for many hours yesterday morning. All communications were cut off from Knoxville, Tenn., where the traditional Tennessee-Kentucky football game was scheduled during the afternoon.

SEOUL — South Korean and American officers said yesterday they believe the Communists are preparing to mount a new offensive against Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill on the central front. Enemy groups up to 50 men jabbed at South Korean positions on Sniper Ridge until dawn yesterday. Troops holding a slope position on Jane Russell Hill on Triangle beat back a heavier probe of near-company strength. U. N. battlefront commanders said these probes indicated a new Red buildup was in the making and that the Reds would mount another all-out attempt to drive the Allies from the vital north-south ridgelines before the first snow falls.

VIENNA, Austria — Former Czech Deputy Foreign Minister Arthur London pleaded guilty to treason and espionage yesterday in Communism's greatest show trials since the Moscow purge, the Prague radio reported. London, from a microphone-equipped stand in Pankrac prison, pleaded guilty to charges against him and admitted "direct contact" with the mysterious American brothers Hermann and Noel Field, Prague said.

DETROIT — C. E. Wilson, President-elect Eisenhower's choice for secretary of defense, prepared yesterday to accompany his new boss on his trip to Korea. The General Motors president earlier had refused comment on reports that he would accompany Eisenhower. He revealed his plans at a news conference on Friday, but had no further statement about plans for the trip or his new job.

"I'm just a bush-leaguer and I can't talk about the home runs I'm going to hit until after I've hit them," Wilson said.

COSHOCTON, Ohio — Funeral services for William F. Green, president and leader of 8,000,000 American Federation of Labor members, will be held tomorrow in this small east-central Ohio town. The elderly leader of the country's largest labor union died quietly though unexpectedly in his modest white farm house here Friday following a heart attack. Green became ill in October and returned to his home here in the rolling hill country where he was born in a small log cabin.

### More Funds Are Sought For Medicine

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Acting under the impetus of a warning by President-elect Eisenhower that medical education in the United States can be put on a sound basis "free of the threat of government-sponsored plans or schemes to control it," the National Fund for Medical Education last night officially launched an expanded \$10,000,000 fund-raising campaign in support of the schools.

General Eisenhower, one of the original founders of the National Fund, telegraphed S. Sloan Cist, president, the Bankers Trust Company of New York, and the Fund's President, as follows:

"I regret that the heavy pressure of my November schedule makes it impossible for me to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the National Fund for Medical Education. You already know how much I believe in its work in helping to meet critical financial problems of the nation's medical schools. Only if our medical schools remain solvent, can we hope to place medical education on a sound basis, free of the threat of government-sponsored plans or schemes to control it. I sincerely hope that American industry will support to the limit the campaign which will be launched at the November meeting by Colby M. Chester."

Former President Herbert Hoover, Honorary Chairman of the National Fund, set the keynote for the forthcoming campaign when he warned that "A real breakdown in our independently endowed medical training system would be a national disaster."

### In Memorial Hall At 8 O'Clock

## Old Glenn Miller Unit Here Tonight

The United States Air Force Dance Band will give a concert in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Formerly the Glenn Miller service unit, the band plays on a world-wide basis. Over 200 of the best musicians from the top dance orchestras in the nation were auditioned in selecting the 18 men which make up the band which operates out of Bolling Field, Washington.

The concert is one in a series being given by the band in North Carolina cities for the benefit of "Operation Christmas 1952," a project designed to bring a present by Santa Clause plane to each orphan in the state.

The proceeds from tonight's performances, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Chapel Hill Jaycees, are wholly dedicated to this project. Tickets will be on sale at \$1 each at Memorial Hall tonight.



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### Staff Meeting

A staff meeting has been called for tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in The Daily Tar Heel newsroom. Editor Walt Dear asked all staff members to be present. He also extended an invitation to students interested in working on the newspaper to attend.