

## Weather

Low pressure front which formed in Forsyth County gathered strength over night and inundated Kenan Stadium.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LXIX, No. 28

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue



## What They're Saying



United Press International

By WILLIAM THEIS  
IN PENNSYLVANIA WITH KENNEDY — Sen. John F. Kennedy called on Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday to explain why the GOP administration failed to use "foresight and experience" to block a "Communist victory" in Castro's Cuba.

Climaxing a day of motor campaigning in western Pennsylvania, Kennedy accused the Eisenhower administration of "harassment" of "liberty-loving anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands."

The Democratic presidential candidate pummeled his GOP opponent on both domestic and foreign issues in a long day of Indian summer politicking through half a dozen heavily industrial towns where he drew wildly enthusiastic crowds.

He accused Nixon of giving the country "changing definitions" and a "fuzzy image" of where he stands. And he told voters in job hungry mill towns the Republican Party "vetoes" the needs of their area.

His strongest attack on GOP policy toward Cuba was made in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday night at Johnstown, his last stop before flying back to Washington.

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has spent much of his campaign stressing "man over party," shifted emphasis Saturday in conservative Arizona, stressing the importance of supporting Republicans for every office in every state.

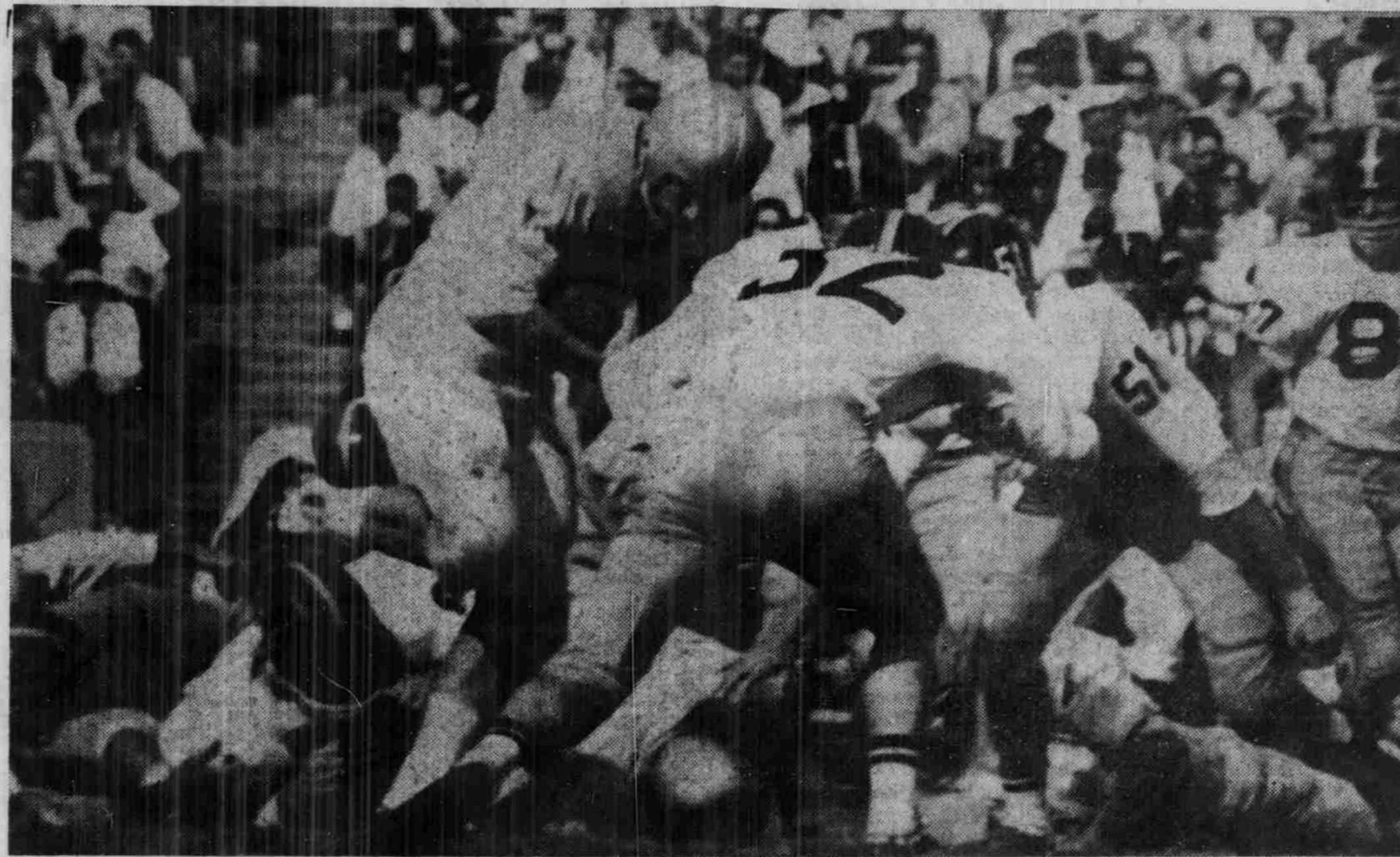
Introduced by highly conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as a "man who won't back away an inch from the Communists as Sen. Kennedy seems to want to do," the vice president began a long day of campaigning at a breakfast rally of GOP party workers.

With rare rain sprinkling Phoenix, Nixon then spoke to an open air crowd of about 5,000 in Montgomery Stadium, a stadium with a capacity of 13,000.

He will confer in Hartford Sunday with his running mate Henry Cabot Lodge on campaign strategy on the final three weeks of the political struggle, a period about which Nixon is almost mystic in his belief that it is the interval when victory or defeat is decided.

At the breakfast rally, Nixon stressed the importance of supporting all GOP candidates, but when he went be-

## Deacs Edge University Of North Carolina By 13-12 Margin In Yesterday's Contest; Elliott, Beck Score Touchdowns For UNC



BOB ELLIOTT blasts off tackle for five yards in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Wake Forest. The junior fullback from Hendersonville was probably the most effective runner the Tar Heels had yesterday. Early in the first period the Blonde Hurri-

cane blasted off his own right tackle, ran over two Deacons for Carolina's first touchdown. His defensive efforts did not go unnoticed either. Time after time he halted the Wake backs for short gains from his line backing position.

Foto by Brinkhous

## Last-Minute Snead Aerial To Frederick Wins Contest

By DAVIS B. YOUNG

Norman Snead, caught in the throes of his worst throwing day, finally found the range with 2:21 on the clock and led a game Wake Forest College squad to a thrilling 13-12 victory over the University of North Carolina yesterday afternoon before 36,000 fans.

The Deacon signal caller had not completed a toss in his first 10 attempts. With approximately four minutes left on the clock, Wake Forest took over on its own 25-yard line.

Seven plays and 75 yards later disaster struck the Tar Heels as Snead completed a pass to Donnie Frederick for 15 yards and the winning touchdown. The missed extra point was of little significance as the damage had been done.

Carolina took the kickoff out to the 39-yard line in a last at-

tempt to salvage victory. After two incomplete passes, Carolina came within one precious yard of the needed first down before surrendering the ball to the Baptists. The final UNC drive failed to materialize and Wake Forest took over on the home team's 48-yard line with but 1:38 to go.

For Carolina, it was an afternoon of frustration and fumbles, as an ever-alert Wake Forest club capitalized on every opportunity to break up possible Tar Heel scoring marches.

Three times the Hickeys lost the ball on fumbles and four times on pass interceptions.

In winning, Wake Forest came from behind twice. But even in victory, their effort could not overshadow the brilliant effort of Carolina's Bob Elliott.

(Continued on page 3)

## Matsu-Quemoy Should Be Defended Says Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Saturday injected President Eisenhower into the torrid election campaign dispute over whether the United States should risk war if Red China attacks the Quemoy and Matsu islands.

It said Eisenhower agrees completely with Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon on whether—and when—the islands, scarcely a stone's throw from the Red China mainland, should be defended.

The President and Nixon discussed the issue by telephone Friday after it was kept boiling in Thursday night's nationwide televised debate between the vice president and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee.

Nixon had taken the position in debate a week ago that the United States should defend the islands "on principle" because they were "in the area of freedom."

Kennedy firmly opposed this and declared this country should try and convince Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek he should withdraw his big forces from the islands because they were "indefensible."

Change by Nixon  
In this week's debate Nixon veered closer to Eisenhower's position, first announced in 1958, that the islands should be defended only to turn back communist attack aimed at Formosa, Chiang's bastion, 100 miles seaward.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty produced copies of a two-year-old letter

from Eisenhower to Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), then chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to show where the President and Nixon stand on the issue.

"The position of the President and the vice president on this matter is exactly as stated in the letter the President sent to Sen. Green on Oct. 5, 1958," Hagerty told reporters.

Hagerty suggested that Kennedy, who read one sentence from the letter during Thursday's debate, was only quoting out of context.

## MGM Will Film Book Printed By UNC Press

The national best seller "Bridge to the Sun" by Gwen Terasaki and published by the UNC Press will be made into a movie. The filming by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer begins October 17 in Washington, D. C.

Carroll Baker will play the leading role in the screen version of Gwen Terasaki's autobiography which MGM will finance and release. This film will be independently made by Jacques Bar, a French producer and directed by 29-year-old Belgian, Etienne Perier.

"Bridge to the Sun" is the true story of an American woman from Tennessee who married a Japanese diplomat in 1931. For ten years they lived in Japan, China, Cuba and the United States, but Pearl Harbor ended their life of bliss and began their years of hardship. Mrs. Terasaki and their daughter finally came to the States, but her husband, after enduring hardships, died in 1950.

Published on Sept. 7, 1957, by the UNC Press, "Bridge to the Sun" was chosen by the Secondary Education Board as one of the 10 best adult books of 1957 for the pre-college reader. It was a feature condensation in the Reader's Digest and is now available in Dutch, Japanese and English editions.

## 'Carolina Gentlemen' Swing Into Their Second Year Of Performing

By Susan Lewis

With a style and grace uncommon to relative newcomers in the musical world, the Carolina Gentlemen are swinging and singing their way into their second year of performing.

"Suave, subtle harmony" is the way they like to describe themselves. "Sharp" is the term usually given them by UNC audiences.

The four began their career together during last year's Freshman Camp. They were so well received at that impromptu performance that they've been together ever since—professionally, that is.

Tony Salinger, last year's

Ugly Man on Campus and a senior from Westport, Conn., plays tenor guitar and sings baritone. Scott Makepeace on the drums is a sophomore who calls Sanford home.

Bill Whittenton, junior from Reidsville, doesn't play an instrument but has a bunch of fun singing bass. Rounding out the quartet is junior Mike McClistor of Bristol, Tenn., who is the tenor.

The first two are English majors, the latter two journalism majors.

They practice an average of twice a week on their repertoire of nearly 45 folksongs, ballads, popular tunes and standards.

Their favorite number is the "Medley" which is composed of six well-known songs and arranged in the Carolina Gentlemen's own fashion.

"Scotch and Soda" and "Swingin' Saints" are their two most requested numbers.

Playing usually one engagement a week, the Gentlemen have played as many as five concerts in a day. This year, besides campus dates, they will hit the campuses of State, Duke, Queens, Davidson, WC and University of Virginia.

As might be expected, the job is time-consuming. Often they miss meals, class, dates and sleep. But they enjoy it—and it is profitable—or they wouldn't continue.

An engagement is not a dull affair. Like the time Whittenton tried to sing with laryngitis, or the night the drunk in Charlotte tried to join the act.

This time last year the term "Carolina Gentlemen" meant to the campus "a UNC male with manners." Now the term is immediately applied to the singing four, which testifies to the rapid rise to fame they made on campus last year.

Their red-headed business manager, Charlie Carroll, says the quartet may be engaged through him at 3 Battle Dorm, 2-2164.



SINGING FOR THEIR SUPPER are UNC's own Carolina Gentlemen, the quartet which just celebrated the end of its first year together. Besides numerous campus dates this year, the singing four will also visit the campuses of State, Duke, Queens, David-

son, WC and the University of Virginia. The Gentlemen are (l-r) Tony Salinger, Scott Makepeace, Mike McClistor and Bill Whittenton. (Photo by Bill Brinkhous.)

## Dixie's Sectionalism On Way Out, Key Says

By LLOYD LITTLE

Like it or not, Dixie's traditional sectionalism and one-party conservatism seems to be on the way out.

At least this is the opinion of one of the most noted authors and figures in American political science, Dr. V. O. Key, professor of Government at Harvard University.

Dr. Key made the statement at a tea held in his honor in Morehead Lounge here Friday, during a three-day visit to the UNC campus.

The co-author of "Southern Politics," a general survey of politics in the South, pointed out that there seems to be a growth in the responsiveness of the southern voter to questions which relate to the country as a whole.

Speaking informally before a group of about 40 staff members of the political science department and graduate students, Dr. Key stated that this trend in the South, however, would be probably spread over a period of 20-

30 years. "Political realignment tends to be the consequence of the impact of national issues upon the voter rather than state or local issues," he added.

Dr. Key also spoke briefly in answer to a question concerning the direction and goals of research method in political science.

For a long time, he stated, emphasis had been on the "elite" analysis, that is, analyzing the politicians, parties, and systems at the top level of government.

Then the survey method came along as a useful tool in understanding the "masses." The professor added that there is a need today to combine these two research methods into a comprehensive study.

One graduate student asked, "Do you feel that the party platforms are becoming so similar in doctrine, that the personality of the candidate enters as an influencing factor?"

Had A Hunch

Dr. Key replied that he had a hunch that in the past 50 years party identification or loyalty had declined as a factor in affecting the voter, especially the young vote.

He added that he didn't think the religious issue in the 1960 presidential race would particularly strengthen party loyalty.

After the tea, Dr. Key said that he was favorably impressed with the work of the department of political science at UNC in bringing together the graduate and undergraduate student to work on problems.

He has written a number of books presently being used as textbooks and reference books in many American colleges and universities.

Two of the most well-known are "Politics, Parties and Pressure Groups" and "American State Politics."

## TIME CHANGE

The scheduled discussion on "Religion as a factor in the coming election" will not be held Sunday, Oct. 16th but Sunday, Oct. 23. The first of a Hillel-Fraternity Forum series, the discussion will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Hillel House.

## UNC Acquires 3,000 Volumes Jewish History

A special collection of 3,000 volumes on "Judaica and Hebraica" has been donated to the UNC Library by Dannie Heinemann of New York, it was announced here recently.

This collection of books, periodicals and articles was brought together by private specialists in England, who have carefully selected the many rare items. The earliest book dates back to 1523. There are 23 volumes from the 17th century, 43 from the 18th and the rest from 19th and 20th centuries.

Though this collection has some works on the Jewish religion, it primarily deals with the culture, history and sociology of the Jews. Most of the material is in English and Hebrew. There are some also in German, French and Yiddish. Works on the racial persecution of the Jews are also featured in the collection.