

Weather
High: 7
Low: 6

The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

Farris Scores Tying TD, Elliott Kicks Winning PAT With 2:00 To Go

CAROLINA UPSETS DUKE 7-6

Ecstatic Fans Charge For Dook Goal Posts

Carolina Students Do Dismembering Job In Record Time Of Two Minutes

By HARVE HARRIS

Approximately ten seconds after the final whistle had blown on last week's Carolina-Maryland football game, several thousand enraged fans stormed the field in search of a game official, Sid Hughes, who had made what the fans thought to be a lousy call.

In something like half the aforementioned time, Carolina fans broke from stands at yesterday's Carolina-Dook game and charged the field again—but this time not for the purpose of tearing the referee limb from whistle.

The object of the attack was a pair of 23-foot high poles, constructed with a cross bar between them and built out of three-inch steel piping.

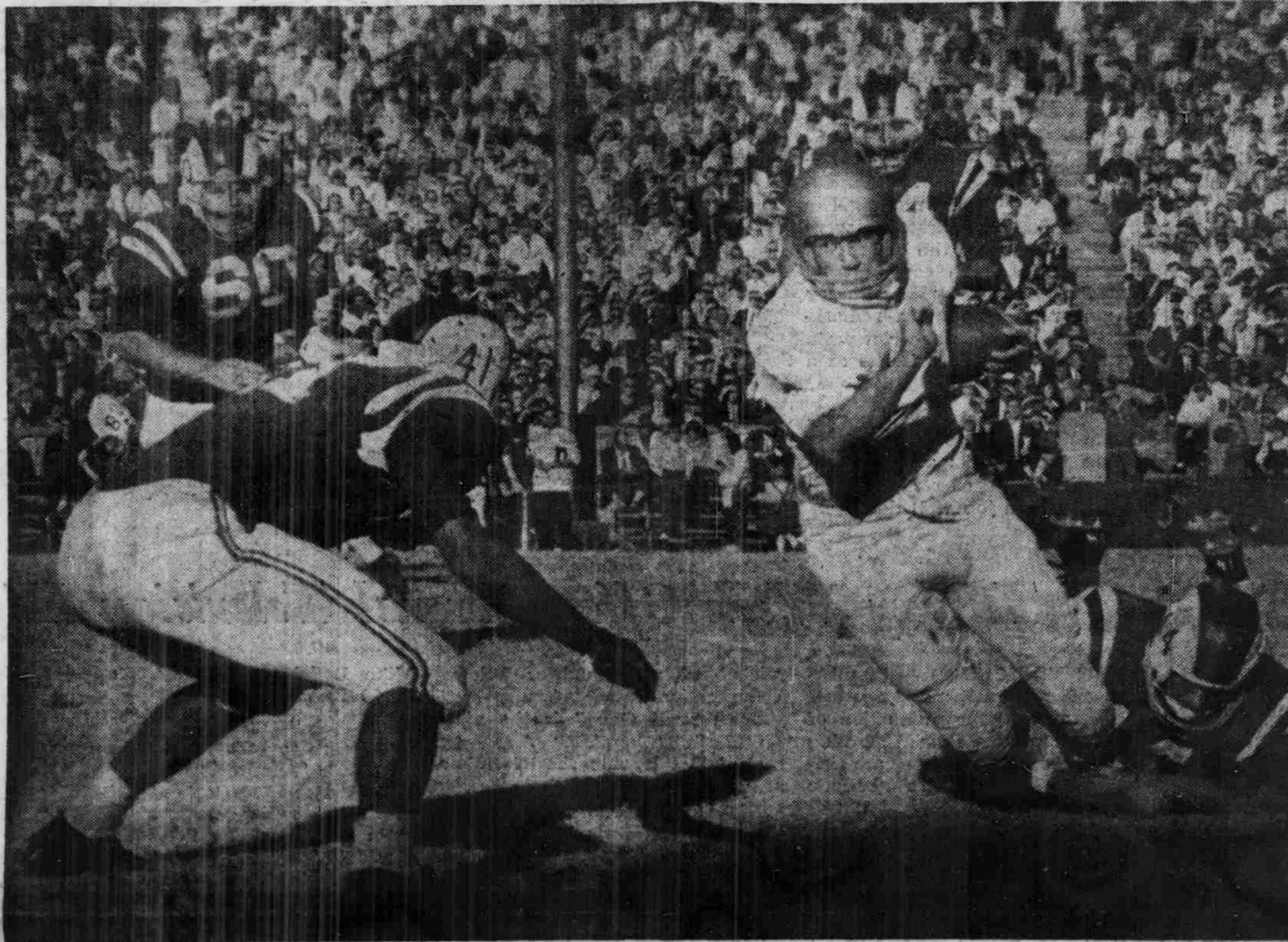
These were the goal posts, one of which provided Carolina with the inexpressibly crucial extra point (with a bit of assistance from fullback Bob Elliott's talented toe) to defeat the Blue Devils 7-6.

For people who normally have a fairly difficult time reaching over to shut off an alarm clock five minutes before an eight o'clock class, the Carolina students did a remarkable job of dismembering the goal posts in what one observer judged to be about two minutes.

Mrs. Aycocock to Talk

Mrs. William B. Aycocock Jr. will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pharmacy Wives' Organization on Tuesday evening. She will speak to the group on "Being a Good Student-Wife Citizen."

The meeting will be held at the Institute of Pharmacy at 8:00 p.m. and will be presided over by Mrs. Frank Raper, president.



Moyer Smith Scoots For Yardage Around Own Left End

Tar Heel Gridders Drop Mighty Dook

Team Leaves Failures, Frustrations Behind With Second Victory Of Year

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Leaving behind the failures and frustrations of the fading campaign, the North Carolina football team rose to the pinnacle of success here yesterday and struck down mighty Duke by 7-6.

Even the 50-0 score of 1959 could not compare with this sweet victory, the second of the year for Jim Hickey's Tar Heels, who upset all odds in bowling over the favored Blue Devils.

A place kick by fullback Bob Elliott, following a touchdown with only two minutes left in the game, spelled the difference in the rugged, closely-fought contest.

Earlier, tackle Tony Hennessey had smashed through the Duke line to block a point try. It was a four-yard dash by quarterback Ray Farris that had tied the score and set up Elliott's game-clinching kick.

Comes As Climax

The Carolina score came as a climax to a quick 42-yard drive. On the series earlier the Tar Heels had driven to the Blue Devil 8-yard line, just missing the score when end John Schroeder dropped a pass in the end zone.

The visitors took over at the eight, and moved out six yards in two plays.

On third down, guard Fred Mueller and Schroeder broke through the Duke line to throw

halfback Jack Wilson for a four-yard loss and force a fourth-down punt.

Makes Return

Gib Carson made a 10-yard return to the Duke 42, from which the Heels moved for the clincher in eight plays.

Quarterback Farris kept for four, and then hit halfback Milan Wall on a spectacular pass play that counted for 20 yards.

Wall had to stop in his tracks and take the pigskin away from two Duke defenders for the catch.

Crashes Through Line

Bob Elliott crashed through the line for an eight-yard gain from the 14, setting up a Carolina first down inside the ten.

Farris gained four, but Carson was held at the line of scrimmage. Farris advanced the ball one more yard to the three, (Continued On Page 3)

THOSE BEAT POETS:

They're Essentially Romantic

By BETTY HUTNINSKI

Discussing the San Francisco movement last Thursday night with about fifty students and townspeople, Lawrence Ferlinghetti compared "beat writers" with other modern American writers, and attempted a partial synthesis.

Sporting sideburns and a soft corduroy suit, the poet fielded questions on his contemporaries with soft-spoken good humor.

He declared the beat authors are essentially romantic, though not concerned with the same things artistically that other poets are.

When asked if a novel was "great," he immediately retorted:

Kerouac's novels have been part of "one long novel he's been writing all his life, like Wolfe or Proust."

He called attention to Kerouac's early novels describing his childhood in Lowell, Massachusetts, once more comparing him to Thomas Wolfe, and citing them as "pure Americana."

"Wolfe is a romantic—he fits the romantic time of life—youth, and he should be read then. He's a greater writer than Faulkner is any time though," he concluded.

TAXES "RECESSED"

SAWRIDGEWORTH, England (UPI)—The local tax assessor felt sorry for a resident here Friday and lowered his taxes by \$14 because the man complained he lives next to a school and has to put up with "pandemonium" every recess period.



World News In Brief

By United Press International



PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy met with Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., today for an informal preliminary discussion of proposals to reorganize the Pentagon.

Symington, head of a five-member committee which has been drafting recommendations for Kennedy over the last three months, told reporters that Kennedy had directed the group to report to him by Nov. 30, a month ahead of their planned schedule.

Party Acts May Hurt Chairmen

WASHINGTON—Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., advocated party action Saturday night which could cost such Southerners as Sens. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and James O. Eastland their committee chairmanships in the new Congress.

He did not mention either Byrd or Eastland by name but urged that Democrats who "failed to support" the candidacy of President-elect John F. Kennedy or opposed the Democratic platform be barred from heading Senate committees.

Don't Quote Me



Well, Fans....

MUSIC TO DIVE BY

NATICK, Mass. (UPI)—A new skin diving school here features a swimming pool that has underwater speakers providing hi-fi background music for divers.

VIA LOUD SPEAKERS:

Educators To Address Students

By HARVE HARRIS

Students have been invited by the Carolina administration to attend, via radio, sessions of the Second Annual Southern Conference on Education to be held Monday and Tuesday.

Three general sessions, featuring addresses by Governor-elect Terry Sanford, former Harvard president James B. Conant and a "Meet the Press" conference to originate in Memorial will be piped into Gerard Hall for attendance by students.

Dr. Conant, director of several studies on American secondary schools, will deliver the main address of the conference at the fourth general conference at 11:45 Tuesday morning. His topic will be "Individual Development and the National Need—A False Antithesis."

He will also give an informal talk on "Education for the Professions in Europe and the United States" at a banquet in the Carolina Inn at 6 p.m. Monday.

To Address

Sanford, who campaigned largely on the state public school improvement issue, will address the second general session.

Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of Carolina's School of Education, will address the opening session of the conference at 2 p.m. Monday in 08 Peabody Hall.

PHOTO CREDIT

Photographs of the "Beat-Dook" parade floats and queen which ran in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel are credited to Ira Blaustein.

Presiding will be Mrs. E. E. Reisman Jr., secretary-treasurer, Southern Council for Better Schools.

At 2:30, teacher education discussion groups will be led by Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina College; Dr. Bryant Kirkland, dean of North Carolina State College's School of Education;

Maurice Bement, director of the Southern Council for Better Schools (SCBC) at Louisville, Ky.; C. Gilmore, director of the SCBC at Grove Hill, Ala.; Mrs. J. C. Huffman, SCBC at Buckingham, W. Va., and Reisman.

Lead Groups

Ten teachers from UNC will also lead discussion groups: Dr. Arnold K. King, UNC Summer Session director; Dr. Norman Bowers, associate professor; Dr. E. C. Merrill, professor; Dr. Carl F. Brown, professor; Dr. John B. Chase, associate professor; Dr. Ben Fountain, as-

sistant professor; Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, professor; Dr. Samuel Holton, professor; Dr. Neill A. Rosser, associate professor, and Dr. Donald G. Tarbet, associate professor.

Dr. George Peabody Hill, president of George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., will appear with Dr. Conant and two other educators as a team discussing modern educational matters with a panel of five North Carolina newsmen.

To Appear

Appearing with Hill and Conant will be Epps Ready of the state curriculum committee, H. I. Willett of the Richmond, Va., public schools, and Guy Phillips, professor of education at Carolina.

The newsmen will include William Snider, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Tom Lassiter, editor of the Smithfield Herald; Hal Tribble, editor of The Asheville Citizen; Hugh Patterson, publisher of The Arkansas Gazette, and Herbert O'Keefe, editor of the Raleigh Times.

The theme of the two-day conference will be "Strengthening Our Schools Through Improved Personnel and an Improved Curriculum."

—7-8—

Cosmopolitan Program

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its special Thanksgiving Program featuring "The Divine Trumpets," a Gospel Singing Group, at the Baptist Student Union Sunday at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

Fifteen Picked For Cabinet

The following persons were chosen as members of the sophomore cabinet this week:

George Boutselis, Carol Clayton, Joe Craver, Tommy Cummings, Joan Selves, Duff Greene, Howard Holsenbeck, Julie Latane, Gil Lorenty, Joe McLamb, Bob Rearden, Judy Reynolds, Charlie Shelton, Roger Smith and Vernon Winters.

A date for the first cabinet meeting will be announced after the Thanksgiving recess.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Carol Kolakowski, Lehoma Bain, Mary Alford, Molly Pellicciaro, Gene Moser, Deane Hughs, Kenneth Jordan, Charles Biggerstaff, Julian Bradley, Charles Stokes, Charles Britt, Donald Bailey, Charles Shaffer, John Yardley, Patricia Patterson and Carolyn Durham.

Goldwyn's Oscar Flick Fifth In Sunday Series

"The Best Years of Our Lives," called the crowning achievement of producer Sam Goldwyn, will be shown today in Carroll Hall at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

It is the fifth in this semester's Sunday Cinema Series sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board.

The film won Oscars for best production, best direction (William Wyler), best actor (Fredrick March), and best supporting actor (Harold Russell).

Others in the cast include Myrna Loy and Dana Andrews. Goldwyn called in novelist McKinley Kantor and playwright Robert Sherwood to write the movie.

Students are urged to take advantage of the afternoon showing in order to avoid the evening crowd.