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Education Here and There

# Late Passing Attack Gives Carolina 14-7 Win Over Georgia

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# Lincoln Kan Announces Complete CCUN Schedule

Lincoln Kan, director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations today released the complete schedule of events for the three day salute to the United Nations due to open here on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

in Hill hall where Carlyle

On Friday, Oct. 3, there will

be more talks to classes, as on

Friday Banquet

be held in the Carolina Inn

starting at 6 o'clock in honor of

slavian ambassador, Sava Ko-

sanovic. These gentlemen will

make addresses later in Memo-

Climaxing Carolina's United

Meets This Evening

The Wesley Foundation will

hold its first Sunday night sup-

per and program for the fall

quarter at 6 o'clock this eve-

ning, with the topic of discus-

sion being "Religion in Transi-

"Religion in Transition,"

chosen for the first program be-

cause of its importance to new

students, will be led in discus-

sion by Jim McAllister, WF

president, Jack Grant, and Jim

The Wesley Foundation, di-

rected by Rev. J. Robert Nelson,

is a student religious organiza-

tion sponsored by the Methodist

A concert of classical record-

will be presented this evening

in the main lounge of Graham

Memorial from 8:30-10:30. The

first in a series or classical pro-

grams, "Music by Candlelight"

will feature records from the

collection of over 2,000 record-

by the student union.

Die Meistersinger.

ings and transcriptions owned

The following six selections

will be played in order as list-

ed: Handel, Water Music Suite;

Mozart, Symphony No. 10; Web-

er, Overture to Der Freischitz;

Tschaikowsky, Piano Concerto

No. One; Ibert, Escales (Ports

of Call); Wagner, Overture to

Carolina Political Union

The Carolina Political Union

will hold its first meeting of the

year tonight at 8 o'clock in the

Grail room of Graham Memor-

The meeting will be strictly a

business session and will not be

open to the general public. All

CPU members are urged to at-

tend because of the important

matters to be discussed.

Holds Meet Tonight

of all denominations.

Brockman.

rial Hall.

The conference will open served on the United Nations with registration of the dele- Palestine committee. From 2 ungates Wednesday afternoon, in till 4 o'clock an open forum Gerrard Hall and conclude will be held in Gerrard hall. with a dance Friday night in the That evening, after another din-Women's gym which will be ner, the meetings will continue

Highlighting the three days Campbell, President of Meredith will be speeches by invited for- college and George Tomeh, Syeign diplomats, and other out- rian charge d'Affaires will standing personalities.

On Wednesday evening, after a dinner at the Carolina Inn, Chancellor House will deliver the opening address in Memo- Thursday. In the afternoon a rial hall, followed by a speech plenary session is to be held in by Alfred Stirling, Australian Gerrard Hall. Plans call for a minister to the U.S.

Thursday morning various o'clock in the afternoon, but classes will be addressed by Dr. no word has been received as Sidney Smith of Cambridge Uni. yet from Mr. Slocum. versity, England; Mr. Harding Bancroft of the U.S. State department; Counsellor John Reed, and Mrs. Reed of the New Zealand legation in Washing- Sir John Magowan, British minton. Counsellor Reed formerly ister to the U.S. and the Yugo-

#### **United States Ready** ForPush-ButtonWar

-Any push-button war of the Nations week will be a free future will find the U.S. well dance in the Women's gym. grounded in the latest scientific | Lincoln Kan has announced methods of warfare.

Research board in a report is will be welcomed at all times. sued tonight declared that the Interested students desiring to Selden Will Speak government is spending more attend the dinners can secure than 600 million dollars on re- further information at CCUN search. Preparation for war of headquarters in the basement of three dimensions-of the atmos- Graham Memorial. phere, supersonic speed, and of arctic cold is described.

The board reported that vast sums are being spent in the development of guided missiles, jet and rocket aircraft, atomic weapons, agents of poison and bacteriological warfare, and host of electronic devices.

Tonig! t's report, which covers civil as well as military research, lists a total of half a million dollars being spent on mili- tion." tary projects alone.

#### Hannegan Resigns

Washington, Sept. 27-(UP) -Robert E. Hannegan resigned today as chairman of the Democratic National committee because of ill health. Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was chosen to succeed him. Hannegan probably will retain Church but open to students his post as postmaster general.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Com-Recorded Concert mittee, said the appointment of McGrath serves to confirm Dem. Will Be Given Tonight ocratic tie-ins with the C.I.O. ings, "Music by Candlelight,"

#### Price Hike Is Seen

Washington, Sept. 27-(UP) -The President's committee on foreign aid says the administration must decide quickly whether to hold prices down or see that Europe gets enough food. Help for Europe, the committee says, inevitably will mean higher prices at home.

#### Coeds Must Attend Gerrard Hall Meet

There will be a meeting of all new girls interested in joining one of the five sororities this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Those gir!s interested, but cannot be there are asked to contact Margaret Jean Taylor at F-3071 by Monday morning.

The five sororities are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. Members of the Pan-Hellenic council will be there to explain rushing and the organiGeorgia Back Getting Official Assistance...



Quarterback Johnny Rauch reels off a short gain for Georgia in the above photo as Joe Wright, Carolina co-captain and line backer, makes a successful lunge at the flying Georgian. Shown at the left is Carolina's Walt Pupa, with an unidenti-

fied official apparently running interference for Rauch. Note the skillful blocking of an unidentified official that prevents Walt Pupa (40) from assisting in the tackle.

# Playmakers to Meet President Truman's Scientific and questions from the floor In Theatre Tonight;

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give an illustrated talk, "Adventures in Playmaking," out-Wesley Foundation lining the history of this nationally-known play producing organization at an informal meeting tonight at 8:00 in the Playmaker theatre. Students and townspeople who are interested in working with the Playmakers during their 30th season are cordially invited to attend.

> The meeting will be an informal get-together of old and new Playmakers, and emphasis will be placed on the fact that the Carolina Playmakers is not a closed organization and that it is a community theatre which also serves as a laboratory for the department of dramatic art. Persons interested in theatre work are eligible in plays produced by the groups, either as actors or technicians.

During the meeting, members of the staff will explain the different phases of theatre work which will be done, and plans for the new season will be discussed.

Swings Into High Gear

## Student Activities Center Ready to Open Final Drive

row afternoon in a final drive to round up all new students who have not yet gone through the new extra-curricular orientation center. Fifteen campus organizations have recruiting and information tables in the center.

o'clock every afternoon this list of over 100 activities, hob-"Response this far has been

pretty good," said SA director Jess Dedmond. "We intend to continue open as long as interest indicates we should, but we want to concentrate on this week."

A count yesterday showed that over 250 new students had been steered into campus organizations through the work of representatives in the center. Lofor the 1600-odd new students, however, its facilities are open

Excellent Results

Excellent results have been Formation of the Center came lounge.

which will be open from 2-5 orientation program, contain a bies, and campus groups. Stu-

> dents place a check beside every activity in which they feel an interest. . The cards are now being broken down and cross-indexed and

> will be available for checking by any recognized campus group as soon as the file is completed. Through this, any extra-curricular group that so desires, may take the names of students who have expressed an interest in their organization, and arrange by postal card to have an interview with them in the SA cen-

Revive Interest

reported by World Federalists, through the necessity for a re Sound and Fury, and Yackety vitalization of student interest Yack, three prominent organiza- in all extra-curricular activities. tions with tables set up in the "We believe there is a great need for developing a stronger the past year, been active in stu-Most important feature of the interest in student activities on dent government or other stu-Center is the permanent file of the campus," stated union direct dent activities." interest indicator cards, now be- tor Bill Shuford, in a recent letstudent going through the fall student body of 7,000 have, in organizations.

## Carolina Magazine Feature, Fiction Staffs Plan Meet

Maetings of the feature and fiction writing staff of the Carolina Magazine will be held tomorrow, Monday, the Magazine office on the second floor of Graham Me-John McDowell, literary

> editor, invites those interested in short story and poetry writing to meet at three o'clock. If possible authors are asked to bring their latest ef-Feature Editor Bookie Ja-

> bine will hold a conference for feature writers at four o'clock. Writers are urgently needed for special projects. It was made known that there are many openings left.

in the various departments of the Magazine. Office hours for the Carolina Magazine last from two to five o'clock any weekday afternoon, Advertising Staff

"Students interested in ob-See CAROLINA MAG, page 4 day morning. When the large-

ing compiled by the Graham ter to campus activities leaders, students have ability and in-Memorial staff. These cards, "We estimate that only 250 to terest but are hesitant about which were filled out by each 300 students out of the entire seeking admittance into various trol, and scalping continued up

## **Cox and Weiner Register** On Long Aerials by Pupa

Its powerful ground attack stifled for the major portion of three quarters, a fighting band of Carolina gridders took to the air in the final 16 minutes to register two touchdowns and thus gain a thrilling 14-7 triumph over the Bulldogs of Georgia before an opening day, Kenan stadium

throng of close to 44,000. Behind 7-0 with less than a Like Sherman minute remaining in the third quarter, the Tar Heels suddenly First Downs ...... 7 14 caught fire when Walt Pupa Yds, gained rushing 132 154 tossed a 35-yard aerial to Bob Yds. lost rushing .. 44 115 Cox, who made a nifty catch Net Yd. rushing .... on the Georgia 20 and galloped Passes attempted . . . 13 the remaining distance to pay- Passes completed ... dirt. Cox converted to tie the Passes intercepted ...

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Then, one quarter later with Number of punts .. 10 ing, Pupa pitched another per- Punts blocked by .. 0 fect pass, this time a 25-yard No. of punt returns 3 heave to big Art Weiner, who Yds of punts returned 28 45 grabbed the pigskin on the Av. distance kickoffs 38.3 49 Georgia two and proceeded Yds, kickoffs returned 28 38 across the goal line with the Balls lost on fumbles 3 winning points. Cox again con- Own fumbles recovered 0 verted and there it was-the No. of penalties .... 4 2 Tar Heels had gained revenge Yards penalized .... 40 20 for the 20-10 setback suffered in the Sugar Bowl last New occasions. Year's Day.

Billing Reversed All-American honors being and Powell. throttled throughout most of the Although it took nearly 20 worth in the late surge, slicing crowd to witness its first touch the Bulldog defenders on several See GROUND ATTACK, page 3

less than three minutes remain- Av. distance punts .. 40.7 41.8

Nevertheless, it was Pupa in the backfield and the entire for-Originally billed as a clash ward wall that walked off with featuring Carolina running pow- the lion's share of the honors. er, topped by Charlie Justice, Special credit goes to tackle -Photo by Wilson Yarborough against Georgia air strength, Haywood Fowle, the only player headed by Johnny Rauch, the on either team to stay in the game's statistics show that the entire 60 minutes; tackle Ted opposite was true. The Bull Hazelwood, who blocked one of dogs' hard-charging eight-man Rauch's punts; guard Sid Varline kept the Tar Heel ground ney, who recovered two loose gains to a scant net of 39 yards, fumbles; and the three passwith Carolina's candidate for snaring flankmen, Cox, Weiner,

tilt. But Charlie also proved his minutes of play for the Kenan off yardage on the ground and down of the season, the Tar through the air, and decoying Heels came close to providing

## Scalpers Turn Franklin Street Into Jammed Open Black Market

By Bill Sexton

Yesterday was sucker-day for a mass of ticket scalpers who turned Chapel Hill's main business section into a black market rivaling the busiest in Europe.

Evidence of a well-organized syndicate of Carolina students for as high as \$12.50 a single plus an invasion by professional scalpers were ample evidence that big city-style racketeering had moved-at least for a dayinto little Chapel Hill.

Taken by Surprise

Local law enforcement officers were taken by surprise as the Franklin street sidewalk became a curb exchange involving hundreds of transactions yesterscale public scalping became evident, Police Chief W. Sloan ordered his officers to keep the crowds moving and discourage scalping wherever possible. But local officers were more than busy with traffic conto game time unmolested. No arrests were made.

Two Orange county sheriff's deputies in plain clothes report- attributed to hear disease by ed that the busiest scalpers held Dr. W. C. Brann, a spectator at federal licenses for ticket brok-

There were practically as many Georgia red and black buttons worn by sudent scalpers as Carolina, and one Wake For est student boasted cleaning \$40 in a single hour.

The Carolina scalpers appeared well-organized, with a supervisor dealing out tickets and change to his salesmen. The calpers hawked literally fistulls of seats in all sections as hough they were newspapers.

The professional operators his reporter observed one group of three in continuous operation from early yesterday morning until the starting gun of the game-shouted the r of fers to buy, sell, or exchange ducats. One member of the group concentrated on busing the others dispersed the wares on the newspaper this year.

he curb market, which renderd the Franklin sidewalk almost losed to traffic, was the most pen and brisk in their experi-

We've tried before to stop

pen-air scalping," said Chief

loan. But people will get

ickets if they want to bad

nough, no matter the cost or

Sloan's officers reported that

he risk of violating law."

#### Spectator Dies Of Heart Attack

L. P. Matthews, 64, prominent Myrtle Beach, S. C., attorney and real estate operator, died in the stands today at the Carolina-Georgia came. Death was he game, who propounced Mathews dead shortly af er 3 p.m.

Feeling III. Marriages had his sear in end zone pection. cek medical aid H- -as wright on before he conthed the strongel When Dr. France requireded to a all over the spots a subtlead dress system. Machines had als ready succombed.

#### DTH Meeting

All persons interested working on the news s'aff of the Daily Tar Heel should meet in the DTH office on the second floor of Graham

Sternoon at 3 o'clock Applicants for staff memberip, both new and old, must and if interested a working



Roy Cole with his band of 14 Carolinians will make their fall debut this afternoon in a free concert sponsored by Graham Memorial. Though scheduled to begin in the main lounge at 3 o'clock, the concert will be held outside, weather permittip Organized 18 months ago on the campus, the group ad almost entirely of students.