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Fair and cooler with little change in temperature. High, 68; low, middle 40's.

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BRAT AND BULLDOGS TOPPLE TAR HEELS, 27-14

Town Gone, Man, With The Wind!

By Rolfe Neill
Daily Tar Heel Editor

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24—Fraternity house doors swung wide tonight and Georgia's victory party was on.

Trio Of Coeds In Engineering At N. C. State

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24 —(P)—Three coeds at North Carolina State College are proving engineering is no longer strictly a man's world.

They are Emily Brown of Wilmington, Mary Ellen Short of Brevard, and Jane Asbill Land of York, S. C. Miss Brown is following in her father's footsteps in civil engineering. Miss Short, with two grandfathers who were engineers, is studying aeronautical engineering. Miss Land, a sophomore in chemical engineering, is breaking new ground in her family.

The girls are three of 52 coeds enrolled at the college this term. The other 4,009 students are men.

Student Party Will Nominate Tuesday Night

The Student Party will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial to nominate candidates to fill vacant seats in the student legislature.

Two seats are vacant in dorm men's district I (Cobb), three in district II (lower quad), and two in district III (Alexander), Connor and Winston).

Dimes Group Leaders Meet

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 24 — Approximately 200 volunteer leaders in the fight against polio will attend the regional March of Dimes planning meeting at the Barringer Hotel here Monday and Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Thad Eure, North Carolina March of Dimes chairman.

Joseph F. Nee, national March of Dimes director, and several assistants from New York national headquarters, will lead the discussions.

Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, will address the delegates by closed circuit-television.



Squirrels warily circling students taking afternoon siesta on lawn in front of Bingham Hall.

Bulky male perched on kid's die's trike in Y Court.

Woodhouse Is 'Satisfactory' After Accident

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the University Department of Political Science was in an automobile accident yesterday. He is at Memorial Hospital, where his condition was described as "satisfactory" last night.

The extent of neck injuries suffered in the accident had not yet been determined.

Prof. Woodhouse's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hepzibah J. Kinsman, was riding in the car also. Mrs. Kinsman suffered what is thought to be a concussion, but she has regained consciousness.

Prof. Woodhouse was cut about the face and received rib injuries.

The two had started to Chapel Hill from their home on the Raleigh Road when the accident occurred. The blowout of a rear tire caused their car to leave the road. No other vehicles, reportedly, were involved.

Duke's Devils Stomp State, 31-0; Irish Top Tech; Penn Nips Navy

Smith Scores Twice In Win, Grad Thrills With 75 Yard Tally

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 24 —(P)—Halfback Red Smith scored two touchdowns as once-beaten Duke routed North Carolina State, 31-0, today in a great display of power.

Duke, bouncing back from last week's 14-13 loss to Army, scored one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, one in the third, and added a fourth in the last period on an electrifying 75-yard run by third string quarterback Dave Lerps, a graduate student.

It was Duke's third straight Atlantic Coast Conference win and gave the Blue Devils a 5-1 season record. State's record now is one victory against four losses. A crowd of 15,000 saw State completely throttled by a bruising Duke team that never allowed the Wolfpack to penetrate its territory until the third period. Not (See DUKE'S 3RD, page 3)

Snafu Day, Even For Drill Team

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24 — For all its might and main the United States Navy just couldn't win today.

Carolina's crack drill platoon—over 40 strong—was to put on a fancy halftime marching exhibition. Here's what happened—instead:

They arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport at the appointed hour, 9 a.m., eager for the takeoff in the giant "Flying Boxcar" which would wing them south. However, a delay put them one hour and ten minutes behind.

When they arrived on Georgia soil it wasn't Athens at all, but Atlanta. Athens' airport was too small to take the big plane and the middies would have to change planes at Atlanta. However, the planes weren't there so the UNC men had to wait.

Marine Capt. G. F. Good, III, decided to try out his drill team during the layover. The drill team wasn't as snappy as it should be, and Capt. Good raised some Marine hell.

Still the change-over aircraft hadn't arrived. Game time was at 2 p.m. The drill squad was getting nervous.

Meanwhile, at Athens Airport a half dozen middies were waiting. They came down Friday night by auto with team commander Don (See SNAFU, page 2)



"MISTER ROBERTS," season opener for the Carolina Playmakers, has been held over until Tuesday. Here, Playmakers Donald Treat, Chapel Hill, and Suzanne Elliott, Alvah, Oklahoma, are pictured in a scene from the production.

UN Week Ends

Flag Rites, Drama Held

The flag of the United Nations was raised over the Carolina campus yesterday.

The blue and white emblem of the world organization was raised to the top of the South campus flagpole in a morning ceremony which featured the wind-up of United Nations week on the campus.

Two hundred students stood and watched as the flag fluttered to the top of the pole. A Naval ROTC trumpeter played, "To The Colors."

Friday night, Hill Hall was the scene of another UN Week feature, the presentation of "The One and the Many," a play by Chapel Hill's John Clayton.

Over 30 students from 18 countries represented at Carolina participated in the drama. Five of them, Purobi Bose, Mike Furuha, Colin Williams, Abdel Khalil, and Fang-Wen Wang, took part in dramatic tableaux.

The drama, described as "A Primer For United Nations," was directed by Mrs. Ephraim Rosen-sweig.

The Hill Hall play and yesterday's flag-raising concluded a week of activities on the campus related to the United Nations. The YMCA, Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly, sorority groups, and numerous individuals participated in the Week's program in an effort to bring the UN function to students and townspeople on an intimate basis.

Penn scored first on a 36-yard march; literally handed Navy a matching touchdown and then surged back in the dying seconds of the contest.

It was Gramigna, the man of the hour on Franklin Field who kicked the bottom out of Navy's chances for a clear record this season. He had missed a chance for an extra point, earlier.

Automobile Designer Believes 'Dream Cars' Not Here To Stay

By David J. Wilkie

DETROIT, Oct. 24 —(P)—The "dream cars" of today undoubtedly develop a lot of engineering possibilities for the future, but they do not necessarily suggest design or styling features of a decade hence.

That's the view of George W. Walker, one of the nation's best known industrial designers. Walker has styled some of the better known American automobiles during the last 20 years.

"Past experience might suggest there is a definite trend in auto styling and design. This is true only to the extent that we designers are now working on possible styling for the automobile five years hence. However, we don't know what the public will demand five years beyond that time.

"monster," they say American-built cars generally are larger than most European cars. They call our cars "top heavy."

"Well, American-made cars still ring the bell in Europe as well as they do here at home. And most of them have the roadability claimed for the smaller European car."

Walker noted there has been a steady trend toward lowered silhouettes in American automobiles since World War II. "Insofar as we can anticipate the car of the future," he said, "the center of gravity will be even lower than it is today."

He explained that paved highways made possible the lower-slung passenger car of today. "Certainly with unimproved roads, rutted by wagon wheels you could not have cars with but six or seven inches road clearance," he said.

Ga. Back Completes 18 Passes

By Tom Peacock

Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor
SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24—Havoc rained down from the heavens on Carolina's Tar Heels here today in the form of second quarter passes from Zeke Bratkowski's talented arm, the Georgia quarterback throwing for two touchdowns and setting up two more to give the Bulldogs a 27-14 win.

Bratkowski did his wrecking and won the game in the second quarter with three scores to take a 20-0 halftime lead after a score-

GEORGIA	UNC
18 — Total First Downs	14
142 — Net Yds. Rushing	137
29 — Pass Attempted	23
18 — Passes Completed	13
1 — Passes Had Inter.	3
219 — Yds. Gained Pass.	121
4 — No. Punts	2
36.2 — Punting Average	44.0
9 — No. Penalties	4
95 — Yds. Penalized	30
4 — Fumbles Lost	4

less first period. Most of his 128 first half passing yards came in this frame, and most of the receiving damage was done by left end John Carson who caught eight passes for 87 yards and a touchdown.

"The Brat's" exhibition stole most of the shine from a brilliant debut at quarterback by Leonard (Zeede) Bullock who played all but five offensive plays of the game while leading the Tar Heels to both their second half scores.

The clear blue Georgia sky was filled with 29 of Bratkowski's passes, 18 of which found their mark for 219 yards. A 15-mile westerly breeze cooled the 26,000 fans sweltering in an 80-degree late October heat wave, but did little to affect the bullet throws of Bratkowski or his counterpart Bullock.

Larry Parker ran for twelve yards to score the Tar Heels' first touchdown in the third quarter, and Bullock sneaked over from one yard out with 20 seconds left in the game for their other.

Carolina looked like the team to beat late in the first quarter when right halfback Connie Gravitte took a Bullock handoff, crashed right tackle, saw daylight and cut back to go 69 yards for a touchdown. A repeat of the previous week appeared in the offing, however, when head linesman Harry Sharp of Alabama called it back on an offside penalty.

Two plays after Gravitte's ill-fated run Carson recovered right half Marshall Newman's fumble on the Carolina 25 as the first quarter ended.

The Brat whipped a first down pass to right end Gene White on the 17 one play later, then heaved one as he was being tackled to Carson on the two-yard line for the touchdown. Guard Sam Mrvos' conversion gave Georgia a 7-0 lead at 13:50 of the second quarter.

From then on to the half, the Bulldogs couldn't be stopped, getting every break of the game. Bratkowski hardly bothered to call a running play, sticking to a pass up the middle that the Tar Heels obviously hadn't reckoned for.

Georgia capitalized on the Tar Heels' next error, a fumble on the Bulldog 43 by Dick Lackey just when Bullock was smoothly operating a Carolina drive after the kickoff. End Joe O'Malley recovered.

It was a matter of little consequence for the Brat to move 50 yards to the Carolina seven-yard line, 46 of them coming on passes to Carson, three of them an identical play.

A penalty refused by Carolina and two running plays resulted in a fourth down on the four-yard line from which right half Charlie Madison scored off tackle. George Foti blocked the conversion attempt, and Georgia led, 13-0, at 8:50 of the second quarter.

Once more a hard-playing Carolina team took the kickoff and (See BULLDOGS, page 3)



CONFERRING ON THE EXPLOSIVE Arab-Israeli situation are United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld (right) and Maj. Gen. Vagn Bennike, U. N. Palestine Truce Supervisor, who flew to New York to deliver his report on the tense squabble. Bennike said that tension in the Middle East is "critical," but added that he does not believe it will erupt "into a major conflict."—NEA Telephoto.